

Three Es Might Help To Bring Cut in Slaughter on Highways of Nation

Editor's note: President Eisenhower's committee for Traffic Safety is promoting the second annual Safe Driving Day—Dec. 1—in the hope of reducing the number of persons killed or injured on roads and streets. The toll last year was 36,000 dead, 1,350,000 hurt. Following is the third of three dispatches on traffic accidents.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — What can be done to cut down the slaughter on the nation's streets and highways?

stand for education, engineering and enforcement.

R. W. Tupper of the American Automobile Association believes "the great promise of the future" lies in the driver-education program in high schools.

It was pioneered nearly 25 years ago by Prof. Amos E. Neyhart of Pennsylvania State University. Now 7,749 of the country's 24,000 high schools offer traffic courses which include behind-the-wheel training. The

program has a long way to go, however.

Of some 1,600,000 high school students eligible for such training each year, only about 470,000—or a little over one-fourth—get a complete course including on-the-road instruction. Fewer than 1,000,000 get even classroom instruction on how to drive and live.

Is such training worthwhile? A survey showed that drivers who received high school training had only half as many accidents as those who didn't.

School Patrol Helps

The school patrol system, which got started back in 1923-27, is credited with saving many lives.

When the system was getting

under way, some 3,800 children in the 5-14 age group were slaughtered annually. The slaughter is still going on, but last year it was down to 2,350.

Tupper also believes that replacement of hazardous roads with express highways, coupled with limits on speed and effective enforcement, will greatly improve the safety record.

A lot of people get killed on turnpikes, but not as many on a mileage basis, he says, as wind up their lives on other roads.

The Automotive Safety Foundation believes road improvements could cut accidents more than 40 per cent.

Getting the accident prone off the highways through tougher licensing and inspection and more

ruthless enforcement of the moral vital rules—such as those against drunk driving—also could help to produce what experts call "the best possible safety device": The safe driver.

Pedestrians could improve their chances at night by wearing something white to make them more visible to motorists. And by abandoning jay-walking.

homicide" and "mobile murder." The figures say yes—despite an increase in the number of vehicles on the road from 35,000,000 in 1941 to nearly 60,000,000 this year and an expected 80,000,000 by 1965.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A man who smokes a cigar in a holder doesn't deserve a good cigar. Who said that? I am the guilty party. Shortly after that I tried smoking a cigar with a holder. And so what? Now I can't enjoy smoking a cigar any other way. However the cigar smoker who uses a holder is a forgotten man in the tobacco shops. The average tobaccoist will have several hundred different kinds of pipes on display and perhaps three different cigar holders. And generally there is nothing unusual about said holders.

Longevity

Has anybody in your section ever lived in the same house for 101 years? John R. Vorhes, well known New Yorker, was born at 786 Greenwich st., Manhattan, and lived there until his death at the age of 101. Incidentally, New York has more lively people than any other major city in the world. Why? It can't be the climate. I think it is because life in Manhattan de-

velops an active mind. An active mind is a major factor in achieving healthy longevity.

Asides

The "walk upstairs and save money" idea seems to have been adopted by some Manhattan tansorialists. On Lexington ave., Manhattan, a barber located one flight up offers a haircut for 60 cents. ... What type of career did your parent hope you would follow? Your father's parents wanted him to be an undertaker.

Lobsters

Eighty per cent of all lobsters captured in the United States are caught in Maine waters. Wonder how great the profits are in the lobster industry? At the restaurant where we dined last night lobster cocktail was priced at \$1.85. As for a whole lobster the price on that depends on size. And those Maine lobsters are usually very big.

Please Note

On Madison ave., Manhattan, there is a milliner whose shop sign indicates her name is Edwards. I have heard of Alberta, Frederica, George and even Williametta but that is the first Edwards I have heard of. Wonder if there is anywhere a woman named Edgara.

Sidelights

What is the origin of the saying: "Six, two and even"? That's what a Detroiters asks. It comes from straight, place and show odds once frequently offered by race track bookmakers. ... Add members of my Name is a Poem Club: Philetia Pasketta, San Rafael, Calif.

Hats

It was my belief that Clem McCarthy is the last man in New York to regularly wear a derby hat. I was wrong. I saw another man wearing that type of headgear. When I first met my girl friend, I was wearing a derby hat. She restrained comment as to this until we were married. Then she frankly told me that wearing a derby hat made my face look like the moon coming over the mountain.

Complaints

Among the things in which

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Second Section

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Four Counts on Kamin Dismissed

Boston — (U.P.) — A federal judge, with a rap at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, yesterday threw out four counts of a six-count indictment charging a former Harvard psychologist with contempt of Congress.

Judge Bailey Aldrich dismissed two counts against Leo J. Kamin, 27, and acquitted him on two others which charged Kamin failed to name Communists at Harvard at a hearing Jan. 14, 1954, before the Wisconsin Republican.

The judge accused McCarthy of going on a "fishing expedition" when McCarthy asked Kamin questions about anyone teaching at Harvard or connected with Harvard who were known by Kamin to be Communists.

The decision came on a defense motion for acquittal on all six counts.

The jury waived trial was to resume today on two remaining counts charging Kamin with refusing to name former Communist associates who might have been connected with classified government work.

There is still considerable room for improvement are lunch counter coffee, ball point pens and the "stickum" on envelopes. Most lunch counter coffee is tasteless in a disagreeable way. Ball point pens get out of order or run out of ink at the most inopportune moments. The "stickum" on many envelopes is so weak you have to use your own paste to make them serviceable.

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Christmas Tree Harvest Scheduled

Salem — (U.P.) — The commercial Christmas tree harvest will get underway in Oregon's stands of young fir by mid-November and more than 1,250,000 of the trees will go to out-of-state points before the shipping season ends, Charles H. Ladd, senior farm forester with the State Forestry department said yesterday.

Carload shipments are slated for the Eastern seaboard and

Middle West and Southern states. Truck shipments will go to California points, and some will move by ship to the Hawaiian Islands.

Stumpage prices have not yet been determined, but some of the quotations are somewhat above last year's prices. Ladd said, with figures placed at something like 75 cents a tree for the Douglas fir.

Japanese Rescue Workers Seek 33 Trapped Victims

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Rescue workers braved deadly gas fumes and fresh cave-ins yesterday in a near-hopeless search for 33 miners trapped a mile underground in Japan's worst post-work mine disaster.

Twenty-seven bodies were recovered, twisted and blackened by the tremendous explosion that ripped through the Mojiri coal mine near Akahira, Hokkaido,

SAFETY FEATURES

Auto engineers have done a lot for safety with better lights, better brakes, better steering, improved shock absorption, and safety glass.

But the Cornell crash injury research project found that killing and serious injury could be substantially reduced by further engineering improvements.

Some companies are offering such things as safety belts, and work is being done on padded instrument panels and various shock absorption proposals for minimizing effects of accidents. Just last week, Sen. Thomas Martin of Iowa credited safety belts with saving him and his wife when their car overturned and was wrecked. One idea was being pursued in an electronic gadget to keep you from dozing at the wheel.

Is there any hope of even partial victory in the war against what has been called "highway

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