

LETTER FROM MISS DOROTHEA JO PRICE

In September 1950, Mr. Harry H. Straus announced that Ecusta would sponsor a scholarship program to provide financial assistance each year for two girls from Transylvania County who had finished High School and were interested in entering the nursing profession. The first two selections were announced in January by a Committee of Citizens of the county, consisting of the Superintendent of Transylvania County Schools, the County Health Nurse, President of the Transylvania County Medical Association, and the President of Transylvania Ministerial Association. These two selections were Louise Mull and Dorothea Jo Price. Below is a letter that Mr. Straus recently received from Miss Price:

Latta Nursing Home
 Memorial Mission Hospital
 Asheville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Straus,

I have just received the scholarship check and I want you to know how much I appreciate it. This is a wonderful opportunity you are giving me and I am proud to have you for my sponsor. I consider it an honor to be the first student to receive benefit from this scholarship. I plan to keep you informed of my progress and I will try to live up to all that is expected of me.

I will always be grateful to you for making my training easier. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
 Dorothea Jo Price

WHAT WAS THE COLOR OF YOUR FIRST STATE AUTO LICENSE PLATE?

With the permission of the Carolina Motor Club, we are reprinting this article which appeared in the January-February issue of their publication, "Go".

A million North Carolina automobile owners are sporting new red and white state automobile license plates for 1951, but few realize that North Carolina car owners sported hand painted license tags prior to 1914.

In 1913 and prior years, motorists were assigned numbers and allowed to develop their own license plates, not because of any spirit of art, but because there was no such thing as a manufactured license plate in those days.

Beginning in 1914, the state started furnishing uniform metal license plates for the first time and the colors of that year were the same as appears

on the 1951 tags—red numerals on a white background.

During the early years, a varied color scheme was used from azure purple to deep maroon. In 1941, the standard black and orange tags started, with the colors alternating for numerals and background. In 1943, because of the steel shortage, a small black and yellow tag was used by attachment to 1942 license plates.

Color combinations since 1913, include:

YEAR	COLOR
1914	Red on White
1915	White on Green
1916	Black on Purple
1917	White on Blue
1918	Black on White
1919	White on Blue
1920	Black on Yellow
1921	White on Blue
1922	Black on White
1923	White on Green
1924	Red on White
1925	White on Blue
1926	Black on Orange
1927	White on Blue
1928	White on Green
1929	White on Blue
1930	White on Red
1931	Yellow on Black
1932	Black on Yellow
1933	White on Blue
1934	Yellow on Black
1935	Silver on Blue
1936	Green on Black
1937	Yellow on Black
1938	Black on Yellow
1939	Silver on Maroon
1940	Red on Silver
1941-1950	Alternate Orange and Black

Numerals were of the first color designated, the background being the second color.

THE LAST CAR

There is the story of an elderly woman who was timid who asked the train conductor which car on the train was considered the most dangerous.

"The last car," he answered.

"Then," she asked, "why don't you leave that car off?"

Life would indeed be much simpler and safer if we could eliminate all hazards in this manner. This is impossible. Instead we must do necessary things as safely as possible and at the same time do our best to eliminate unsafe conditions. Most accidents are caused by human carelessness so it's important that we maintain round the clock safety every day.