

AAA AUTO RACES TO BE SATURDAY

Raleigh, Oct. 10 — North Carolina's great State Fair will come to a close with a bombardment of speed on Saturday, when the annual AAA sanctioned auto races will be held on the fast half-mile oval as a score of speed demons from the speedway and dirt tracks of America compete in a six-event program.

The trials to determine starting positions will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the first competitive event scheduled at 2:30 o'clock.

Included in the list of stellar entries are: Buddy Rusch, the Texas riding demon, who won the feature race in 1939 after bumping into Ted Horn, Indianapolis speedway star; Bob Sall, 1936 eastern AAA and southern AAA champion, who is a great favorite in North Carolina; Joie Chittwood, famous Indian driver who has hung up ten victories so far this season most recently at Shelby and Winston-Salem; Walt Brown, Bert Ross, the racing Tadlock brothers from Norfolk; Eabe and Frank Moort, another set of brothers; Al Fleming, Fred Reid, Jimmy Gibbons, Hank Weavil, Speed Morelock, Lew Wallace, Bob Baker and Fred Bales.

Horn, fourth place winner at Indianapolis and Hankinson circuit point leader this year; Chittwood who finished in the money at the Hoosier classic, in addition to winning the 1939 eastern Triple-A title and the Hankinson 1939 award; and Brown, an entrant in the "500", give the big speedway flavor to the card. Chittwood by a victory at Raleigh can clinch the current year eastern title and is confident that he can trim Rusch, Horn, Sall and Brown on the State Fair course.

Harness racing will be concluded on Friday and overnight the track will be conditioned into a veritable speedway by application of water and calcium chloride, dust allaying chemical.

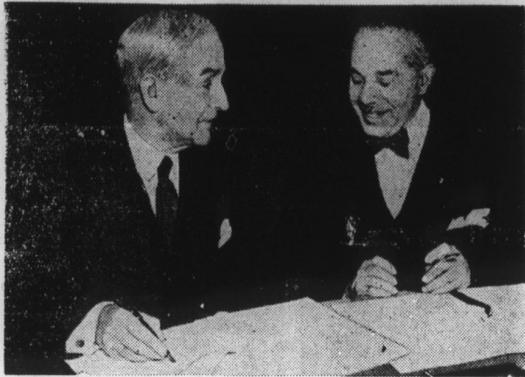
Drivorama Tests Drivers' Skill

New York, Oct. 10 — A complete "vest pocket" course in careful driving will be given visitors at the National Automobile show which opens in New York's Grand Central Palace, October 12.

The device which makes it possible to take this capsule driving course in exactly 1½ minutes and yet actually learn valuable driving points is known as the Aetna Drivorama. It was developed by the Safety Education Department of the Aetna Life Affiliated companies, and is being given its first public presentation at the Automobile Show.

Anyone preparing to operate this new driver educational device first seats himself at a regulation automobile control panel, with standard steering wheel, accelerator, brake and clutch pedals, etc. Spread out before the driver on a flat surface measuring 7 x 8 feet is a complete futur-

Hull and Trujillo Sign Treaty



The United States' 35-year rule over the finances of the Dominican Republic was ended by a treaty signed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, political chief of the West Indian state. The treaty, negotiated by Hugh Wilson, former ambassador to Germany, is expected to improve Latin-American relations.

istic maze of arterial highway, streets and intersections, all laid out in miniature and done exactly to scale. Miniature landscaping gives the illusion of looking down from a mountain top upon a teeming traffic center of the future. Scale model automobiles travel up and down the Lilliputian highways, actuated by an intricate system of motors and gearing.

Standing at the roadside directly in front of the operator is a snappy little '1945' streamlined model, which, by means of the regulation steering apparatus, he must drive around the miniature course. From the moment that his car starts down the roadway he is faced with a complete assortment of traffic obstacles, including "drunken drivers", "road hogs", "speedsters", pedestrians, and quick-changing traffic lights. By adroit handling of the wheel, by deft breaking and acceleration, the driver is supposed to avoid each of these obstacles as they arise. The extent to which he succeeds or fails is indicated on an illuminated scoreboard. When he does a particularly good job of driving, the scoreboard "pats him on the back" by pointing out exactly what he did properly, or avoided doing wrong.

By the time that his miniature car returns to its starting point, the operator has received a complete one and one-half minute test of his ability to drive. A large mirror mounted above the driving

surface enables crowds standing in back to observe every movement by the driver's miniature car, at the same time revealing the manner in which he handles the steering apparatus. In addition to expert driving practice, the Drivorama also provides a check-up on the driver's reaction time, speed estimation, hand and eye coordination, peripheral vision, and ability to distinguish colors.

Safety authorities who have privately witnessed the Drivorama in operation agree that it will serve a valuable instructive purpose by illustrating in graphic, "abridged" form just about every driving mistake that can be made. After these mistakes are pointed out by the device, the safety men believe, they will be easier to remember and avoid when actually operating a car.

MENACED

Germany's potato crop, by far the world's largest, is now being menaced seriously by the potato beetle, and the fight against this insect has taken on the aspect of a national crusade.

NEW

One of the newest wrinkles in the poultry industry is a recently patented device that marks the date automatically on an egg as it is being candled.

Bain And Others To Go To St. Louis

Raleigh, Oct. 10 — Results of the beer industry's "clean up or close up" campaign in North Carolina will be reviewed at the annual meeting of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation in St. Louis, October 24-25.

Edgar H. Bain of Goldsboro, state director of the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors committee, will report on the committee's activities during the past 12 months. He will be accompanied by Public Relations Director Claude S. Ramsey of Asheville and Raleigh.

The beer industry's self-regulation campaign in North Carolina, Colonel Bain announced, has resulted in disciplinary action against 327 retail dealers in various parts of the state. The committee, cooperating with law enforcement agencies, secured the revocation of the retail beer licenses of 103 dealers in 38 counties. Five dealers in four counties were placed on probation, one dealer surrendered his license, 23 dealers refused renewal of their licenses, and 157 dealers were warned to correct unsatisfactory conditions.

More than 1,100 retail outlets in the state have been investigated by the committee, and others are being checked daily by the committee in its fight to rid North Carolina communities of undesirable beer outlets. The "clean up or close up" campaign has won widespread acclaim from public officials, law enforcement agencies and civic leaders over the state.

Reports to F. D. R.



Mrs. F. J. Harriman, U. S. minister to Norway, as she arrives at the White House. Mrs. Harriman made a report to the President on foreign affairs. She recently returned to this country on the transport, American Legion.

Eight Causes Listed For Costly Farm Fires

Raleigh, Oct. 8 — The vast majority of the fires which damage thousands of dollars worth of farm property at this season of the year are due to carelessness and the use of defective equipment, says D. S. Weaver, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at State College. There are eight principal causes for farm fires:

- Weaver lists them as follows: (1) Poorly constructed or defective flues and chimneys; (2) inflammable roofing material which ignites when sparks settle on it; (3) lightning; (4) spontaneous

combustion; (5) careless use of smoking materials; (6) improper handling of kerosene and gasoline; (7) defective stoves and furnaces; and (8) lack of safe and adequate wiring for electricity, or the wrong use of electric appliances.

To make an analysis of the fire hazards in the home, the State college engineer suggests that members of the family go from room to room with pencil and paper, asking and answering the following questions:

Does the stove pipe fit into the chimney flue snugly? It is necessary for the stove pipe to pass through a partition, and if so, is the partition protected by a metal thimble? How close does the stove pipe come to the walls and ceilings, and could this distance be increased? Is the can of kerosene or gasoline in the safest storage place, away from the stove?

Is the attic and cellar free of rubbish and combustible materials? If there are smokers in the family, are all ash trays metal and are they placed where they will not be knocked on the floor? Is all wiring properly insulated, and are the fuses of the right size to protect the electric system?

DISPROVED
Experiments carried on at the Illinois Experiment Station have disproved, an old belief among farmers that soybean oil is too laxative for fattening cattle.



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The American Way

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