

627 Motor Vehicles Given O. K. At Traffic Lane Here

The traffic lane which was in operation here from Monday, May 17, through Monday of this week approved a total of 627 motor vehicles, figures compiled by lane officials revealed.

The number approved is slightly less than one-third of the motor vehicles registered in this county, and the lane will be brought back here about August 20 for inspection of those not handled at this time.

On initial examination, 367 vehicles were approved and 302 were rejected, but 260 of those rejected, after having repairs or adjustments made, returned to the lane and were approved.

Fifty-three vehicles were rejected on re-examination.

Of the "no fee" (federal, state, county or town) vehicles inspected, 53 were approved and six were rejected.

The figures show that ve-

hicle examinations made during the six and one-half working days the lane was here totaled 1,041, or an average of about 160 per day.

Major causes of rejections, officials said, were as follows, some cars having been rejected for more than one defect:

Headlights, 175; brake equilization, 93; steering assembly, 85; stop lights, 55; turn signals, 50; rear-side glass, 34; exhaust system, 30; steering alignment, 25; parking lights, 21; wind shield, 18; tail lights, 17; brake effort, 16; clearance lights, 12; and auxiliary lights, 11.

Members of the lane staff, in commenting on the work in Franklin, expressed appreciation to local officials for assistance and to the general public for what they termed an "attitude of good-natured cooperation".

The lane was taken from Franklin to Bryson City.

Joyce Kilmer studied at Rutgers and Columbia, taught school at Morristown, N. J., and was connected with The Churchman and the New York Times. His most famous poem, which was set to music by his mother, is known by millions:

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast.

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray.
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair.

Upon whose bosom snow hath lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,

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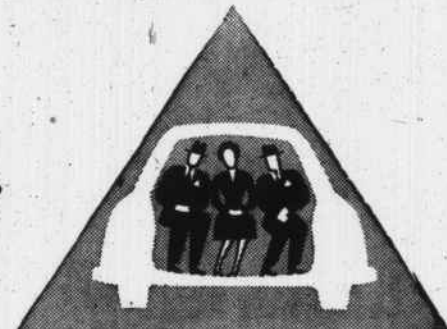
Some "NEW" cars are like this



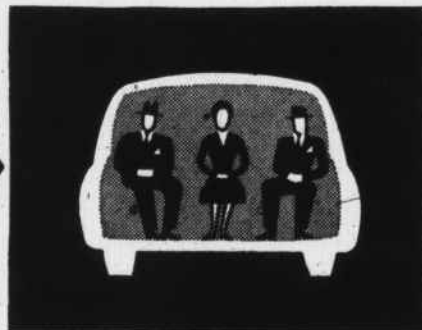
and some "NEW" cars are like this



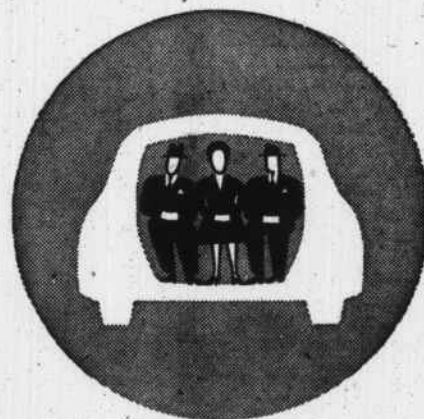
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headroom but no seatroom

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Aboriginal Stand Of Timber Stands As Living Memorial To Man Who Wrote 'Trees'

Far back in the Great Smokies is an aboriginal stand of timber which never will feel the woodsman's axe. Contrary to usual U. S. Forest Service practice (to manage, harvest, and replant forest lands), the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest, a unit of Nantahala National Forest, will remain inviolate as a tribute to the man who wrote perhaps the most moving and widely known poem ever dedicated to trees.

And the 3,300-acre tract might easily have inspired Kilmer's verse. The visitor entering it plunges into a beautiful wilderness such as the Indians traveled hundreds of years ago. Technically, it is a virgin stand of Appalachian hardwoods, cove type, with an average volume of 6,100 board feet per acre. There are individual hemlocks 70 inches in diameter and 130 feet tall, and yellow poplar (sometimes called tulip trees) 80 inches in diameter and 170 feet tall. A dense growth of rhododendron six to 12 feet high completes the understory.

The area, a remote cove, has been made accessible to visitors in the past few years and further development is planned. From a parking area, trails lead to points of scenic or botanical interest in the forest. One trail, about half a mile long leads from Little Santeetlah Creek to a giant hemlock tree, beneath which is a granite boulder. A bronze plaque on the boulder bears this simple inscription:

"Joyce Kilmer, 165th Infantry, Rainbow Division, Soldier and Poet, Author of Trees. Born in New Brunswick, N. J. December 6, 1886. Killed in action in France—June 30, 1918."

Other trails lead to Unicoi Mountain and Stratton Bald. But only God can make a tree, peaks a mile high, with views of thousands of acres of unbroken timberland. Misty waterfalls, cascades and profuse vegetation greet the hiker on these trails.

The Kilmer forest is in an area abounding in points of interest. Nearby is Lake Santeetlah, and not far away are Lakes Cheoah, and Fontana, all of them fishable the year around. The approach from the north is through spectacular Nantahala Gorge, and to the south lie Lakes Hiwassee and Chatuge. Also close by is the famous Winding Stairs Road to Wayah Bald, which passes by Nantahala Lake. The Cherokee Indian reservation and the Great Smoky Mountains park are only a short drive away. There are numerous accommodations at hand.

Plan Memorial Program Sunday At Holly Springs

An all-day Memorial program is planned for Sunday at the Holly Springs Baptist church. All friends are invited to come and bring lunch for the dinner at noon, it was said by Alex Deal, superintendent of the Sunday school.



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