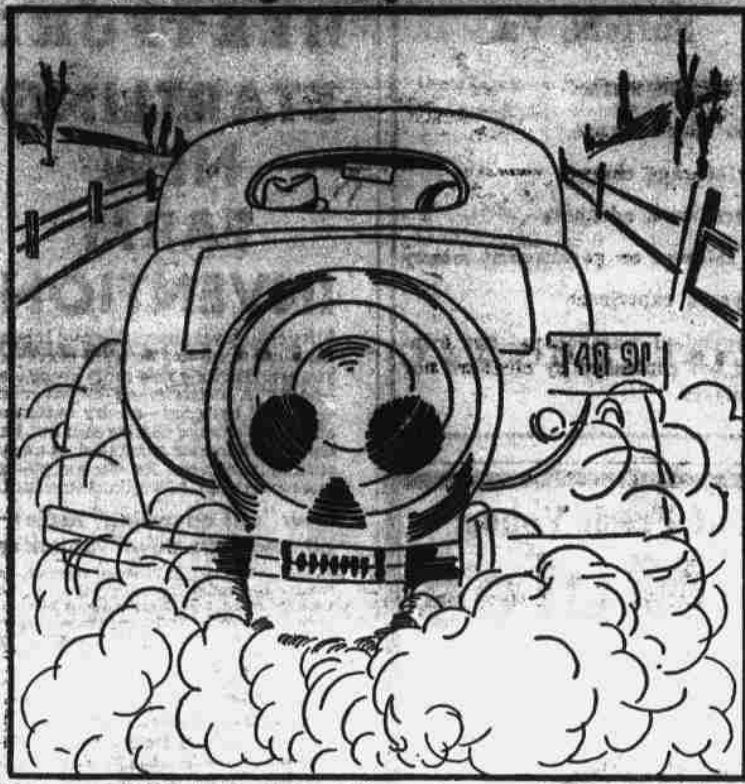


Invisible Highway Peril Fought By New Gas Test



Every year the deadly traffic toll reaches new figures for highway deaths. This is the first of a series of articles to combat a new common enemy, carbon monoxide gas, more deadly and insidious than any "poison gas" employed in warfare.

By L. T. WHITE
Highway Safety Expert

YOU are driving along in your automobile—travelling at a reasonable rate of speed. Your brakes are good; your motor is functioning smoothly; your tires are in fine condition. But a new public enemy is riding with you! A public enemy few motorists suspect; a vicious enemy that may strike you dead by suddenly throwing your judgement out of focus, by dangerously diminishing your natural alertness.

That enemy is carbon monoxide, and the fact that 80 percent of automobile accidents are caused by "unaccountable" loss of control shows the vital importance of constant tests to make sure that your automobile is not expelling dangerous quantities of carbon monoxide—the poison that dulls the alertness of drivers.

Recent examinations by highway

authorities indicate that 66 percent of cars examined showed this gas present in excessive amounts. They not only seeped through front floor boards, but air currents frequently propelled them into the interior of the car.

To fight this ever-present enemy, which brings on headaches, dizziness, nausea and often complete heart collapse, engineers have devised the Power Prover, a scientific means of ascertaining if a motor needs adjustment to eliminate the dangers of carbon monoxide. Thousands of drivers have availed themselves of this test, and discovered that they had been driving with the menace of carbon monoxide constantly in their cars.

With many insurance companies and safety committees urging that every motorist make a power prover test of his car at regular intervals, it will not be long until the danger of carbon monoxide can be cut to a minimum degree.

SLATS' DIARY

By OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: Hex Perkins from over the creek this a. m. sat Hans Smitt a Jernian could he Hex get weded to Gretchen Hans' dotter. Do you drink sed Hans. Thanks sed Hex. Wells take 1 as soon as you gimme gretchen.

Monday: Lizzy Tubbs are house kleener was tellin Ant Emmy a funny 1. Lizzy sed she all most sude her husband like for devorce when they were 1st married. She sed the resen was crool & in human treetment. It was a sekret marriage & Ike made her keep still for sevrul weeks.

Tuesday: Unkel Hen gets off sum thing they laff at every 1st in a wile. At super tonite he sed are ice man had a babie & wade it on the ice scales & it wade 47 lbs. Sum pepel laff at nothen.

Wednesday: Blisteres Pas dog chawed to deth & killed mistress Slim Jeters cat & when mistress Blisteres up & sed well weve put a muzzel on him now & it wont hapen agen. Blisteres is dum as I have sed be 4.

Thursday: Ant Emmy got a nother 1 off on Pa. Pa was a tawken & sed all he is he Ose to my gramma. Then send her 50 cents, sed Ant Emmy & the acct. will be pd. in full.

Friday: The editor of the noosepaper at wich pa wirks at ast Pa how long did it take Ma to lurn to drive are ford & Pa sed he reglide it will be 9 yrs. the 1st of the yr. Ma give Pa a fierce look but dident say nuthen. Not 1 word.

Saturday: Ma & Ant Emmy was a tawken about Soosie Judkens a goin to get married 2 Rube Good-

conf. are best pitcher on are leeg base ball team. Ma sed Rube is o k & Ant Emmy sed sint you seen in the sports noos how wild he is. Sum times.

FARMERS URGED TO ATTEND CREDIT ASSOCIATION MEETING

An invitation is extended to all farmers of this county to attend the annual meeting of the Elizabeth City

Association is a stockholder and is Production Credit Association at Elizabeth City, N. C., on January 13, 1936, in the Court House, it is announced by James M. Rogers.

The Elizabeth City Production Credit Association serves Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Camden, Gates, and Currituck counties and this year made loans to farmers in these counties totaling \$65,000.00. Every farmer who borrowed money through the

expected to attend this annual meeting of stockholders which is held for the purpose of hearing a complete report on the year's work.

J. T. Daniel of Granville County reports 36 two-horse wagon loads of lespedeza hay cut from a five-acre field. The field is now in wheat with excellent growth being made.

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SELF-HELP LEADERS GOING TO COLLEGE

New Institution to Provide Proper Training.

Santa Barbara, Calif.—A new college to train leaders for the self-help co-operative movement has been established here.

As their laboratory and clinic, the students are working in the Santa Barbara county co-operative industries, a local co-operative which has more than 1,000 members and is rapidly developing into a model project of its kind.

Director of the new college is Dr. Ralph Scanlan, for the last several years professor of social science at Santa Barbara State college. A committee headed by Dr. Rexford Brown, head of the Santa Barbara clinic and a member of President Roosevelt's committee on economic security, is completing the organization of the college.

Calls Need Paramount.

"The need for properly trained leaders for the self-help co-operative movement," said Doctor Scanlan, "has become increasingly apparent to all who have watched the movement and who regard it as the most promising development in a welter of relief activities to solve the knotty problem of the economic rehabilitation of our unemployed.

"Hundreds of self-help co-operatives have been started throughout the country during the last few years. Many have failed, after a burst of enthusiastic growth. According to a federal survey, the collapse in a great majority of cases was due to a lack of competent leadership.

School Stresses Technique.

"Land and equipment are essential to the productive activities of the co-operatives, to mix with the labor and skill of their members, but equally important are leaders who can show people how to work together to earn their own living and get off relief.

"It is the purpose of the new college to train these needed leaders, teach them the technique of co-operative enterprise, build up their cultural backgrounds in the applied arts and the applied sciences of well-being, give them a rounded practical experience in the model local co-operative and send them out into the state and nation to assist in the rehabilitation of the unemployed."

Get Actual Experience.

Students spend their afternoons working in the various sections of the co-operative on a revolving plan to gain a varied experience. They also attend round-table meetings of the planning committee, held Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings, as well as the Saturday afternoon meeting of the government board.

Class work occupies the morning. There is a course in the technique of co-operation and the management of co-operative enterprises, under the direction of Hjalmar Binsbeck, director of the Santa Barbara county co-operative industries and secretary of the division of self-help co-operatives of the federal government.

U. S. Testing Autogyro to Popularize Aviation

Washington.—Undergoing tests by the United States bureau of air commerce as a possible means of private flying for everybody, a small autogyro has folding rotor blades that permit taxing like an automobile and storage in a backyard hangar, says Popular Mechanics.

By controlling the pitch of the rotor blades the operator can "jump" the craft into the air then start its forward flight. The take-off is simple. With wheel brakes locked the rotor blades are spun rapidly at 400 revolutions a minute without positive pitch. Then as the pitch is varied for normal lifting flight the rotor speed falls to about 220 revolutions a minute and the plane rises vertically 15 to 25 feet. During this operation only 20 horse power is being transferred to the tractor propeller. At about 20 feet in the air the propeller gives the craft its full flying speed. In addition to the elevator controls on the tail the tilting of the rotor to the left makes the nose go down by gyroscopic action, while tilting the rotor to the right brings up the nose sharply.

Patented hubs for the rotor blades adjust these forces automatically and make the actual flying comparatively simple. By controlling the rotor blade pitch within eight degrees the plane can be made to "bug" the ground when high winds are blowing at take-off. The gyroplane can be flown, landed and taken off like a normal airplane. There is space in the ship's enclosed cabin for the pilot and one passenger.

Gushers Stimulate Boom in New Kansas Oil Belt

Lyons, Kan.—Great gushers of oil shooting skyward have given Kansans a new thrill and revived hopes of another oil boom which brought wealth to its people one and two decades ago. The largest oil well in Kansas history recently was drilled in the Oxford pool in Summer county, located in the south central part of the state. Its estimated production is 40,000 barrels daily.

Otto Wrench, mayor of Oxford, also struck oil and is now on his way to the title, "America's richest mayor." F. U. Jordan, Wichita carpenter, can now lay down his tools and enjoy life. A 15,000-barrel well was produced on land he owns.

These are only a few of the results produced by the latest boom. More than 100 wells have gushed forth black gold the last six months. Several hundred more are being drilled. Some of the wells produce only a few barrels of oil a day. Others are roaring skyward with thousands of barrels.

Rare Bird Hunt Futile

Little Rock, Ark.—The ivory-billed woodpecker, an almost extinct specimen, was the object of a four-day search in Arkansas recently by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president emeritus of the American Audubon society. He failed to find the bird.

Twelve Duplin County farmers recently cooperated to order 225 fruit and nut trees to be planted about their homes.

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