

**'Motor Manners' Key to Accident Problem, Say Nation's Safe Drivers**

DEFINITELY going on record that there is no excuse for highway accidents, the 49 representative safe drivers from every state in the Union and the District of Columbia who convened in New York recently as guests of the C.I.T. Safety Foundation declared by unanimous vote that "motor manners" are the cause of our present deplorable record of deaths and injuries.

Careful analysis and study was devoted to the records of the individual drivers during the three day conference and many phases of the accident situation were discussed among which were: (1) condition of the car, (2) condition of the driver, (3) condition of highways, (4) uniform traffic laws, (5) attitude of driver, (6) stricter enforcement.

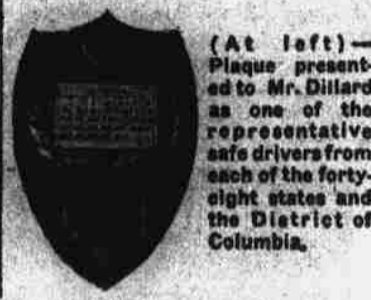
It was agreed, however, by the delegates that if the man or woman behind the wheel observed proper "motor manners" the authorities in charge of highway construction, law making, and enforcement would have less to worry about, and accidents would be fewer.

In addition to the plaque shown on the right and an expense paid trip, each delegate was presented with a gold clasp pin, set with diamonds, with the words "C.I.T. Safety Foundation Safe Driver League." On the back of the pin were the words "Honor Member," and a space for the engraving of the delegate's name.

The 49 delegates agreed to form the nucleus of the C.I.T. Safe Driver's League to promote better driving through encouraging "Motor Manners," and to work with the C.I.T. Safety Foundation in the promotion of the next annual Safe Driver Conference, delegates to which will be chosen on a somewhat different basis than for the recent Conference.



As North Carolina's representative safe driver, James H. Dillard of Neuse (above) attended the recent first national safe driver conference in New York. Mr. Dillard was selected in a national contest sponsored by the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, with the cooperation of the American Automobile Association and the Carolina Motor Club.



(At left)—Plaque presented to Mr. Dillard as one of the representative safe drivers from each of the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia.

Monroe Hoffer, of Fort Monroe, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoffer.

Holt Scott spent the week-end at Hillsboro, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Twine, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. E. Madre.

Mrs. J. E. Winslow and her two

children, Bettie and Emmett, Jr., have returned from Nags Head.

Mrs. Walter Stallings, of Washington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Perry, at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. White and their son, Zack, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Toms, Jr., in Durham.

**ATLANTIC AIR MAIL SEEN IN TWO YEARS**

**Four Trips to Europe Weekly Are Scheduled.**

London.—Transatlantic air mail service will be in operation within two years on a basis of four round trips a week, according to Sir Francis Shelmerdine, director general of British Civil Aviation.

Sir Francis declares British authorities have developed three types of airplanes they believe capable of operating the service.

Recent negotiations between representatives of the British government, the Irish Free State, Newfoundland

the United States, resulted in understandings being reached which it was hoped would bring about a transatlantic air service connecting these countries.

Full reciprocity between the countries concerned was agreed upon. Operation would be undertaken jointly by a British commonwealth operating organization and an American operating company.

**Consider South Route.**

Although it was recognized that the northern route via the Irish Free State, Newfoundland and Canada was shorter than the southern route, and would therefore have the advantage of more economical operation, this fact did not preclude the possibility of use being made of the southern route.

Thus will be forged the last main link in the chain of British empire air communications.

In view of the fact that on either route a stretch of approximately 2,000 miles is involved, it would at present be impossible to provide the capacity required for the whole of the mail. Little practical knowledge was available of flying conditions on these routes. Climatic conditions present a number of difficulties yet to be surmounted and the first services would be of an experimental nature.

**New Planes Ordered.**

Two highspeed land planes, capable of operating the service during the summer under all conditions and possibly even during the winter, have been ordered.

In addition, the air ministry has given financial assistance to Imperial Airways for the development of the Mayo composite aircraft. This is a combination of two aircraft and involves development of a new technique which would shorten the take-off normally required for heavily-loaded aircraft, and might enable a greater payload to be carried out at a lower power output than now possible.

**Child Portrait Thought to Be Work of Da Vinci**

Lyons.—A portrait of a red-haired child recently discovered in a private collection here is believed to be a painting by Leonardo da Vinci. There is no signature on the painting, which obviously dates back to the Fifteenth or Sixteenth century, but it is known that the great Italian painter used to mark his paintings by tacking his initials away in some obscure portion of the canvas.

To prove the authenticity of the painting it will be subjected to various experiments in microphotography. Dr. J. Locard, head of the laboratory of the Lyons police department, which is equipped to make microphotographs, has been engaged in this sort of detective work in regard to crime and counterfeiting.

This time, however, he will use his apparatus to detect the presence of the two microscopic letters L. V. which will give practical proof that Da Vinci was the original artist.

**Beauty in Sixth Place in Coeds Life Rating**

Ames, Iowa.—Love and health are more important influences in the lives of Iowa State college coeds than is beauty.

That was disclosed in a survey of the valuations placed on a list of 12 factors in the lives of students in Iowa State college home management classes. Beauty, which was rated as of prime importance by women interviewed recently by a women's magazine, was placed in sixth place by the coeds.

The women whose answers were compiled by the women's magazine rated beauty first and love and affection second. The coeds rated love and affection first; health second. Both groups placed economic security in third place.

Youth was named by women as the fourth most important factor in their lives, while coeds placed it in ninth position. Religion was given twelfth place by both groups.

**New Nome Will Rise From Ashes of Fire**

Nome, Alaska.—A new and improved city is rising from the ruins of a disastrous fire which swept Nome in September, 1934. Among improvements listed are a reinforced concrete federal building to cost \$500,000, a \$35,000 schoolhouse, and Coast Guard quarters for crews and ships valued at \$50,000.

FWA projects of water mains, combination city hall and fire department and gravelled streets, costing \$150,000, were also planned.

**Farmers Urged to Check On Practices Entitling Payment**

A number of soil-building practices, for which payment will be made under the soil-improvement program, may be carried out between now and October 31.

These practices include the seeding of certain soil-building crops, plowing under others, and increasing for erosion control, according to Dean I. G. Schaub, of State College.

The dean urged all farmers cooperating with the program to check their farms to determine whether they are conducting all the practices for which they are entitled to payment.

It is hoped they may wish to increase the amount of soil-building work while there is yet time to earn payments.

H. A. Patton, State compliance supervisor, has reported to the dean that a number of farmers have not put into effect all the soil-building practices for which they are eligible to earn payments.

If a grower is in doubt, he may consult his county agent.

The practices which may be conducted up to October 31, and the rates of payment, are as follows:

Seeding alfalfa, \$2 per acre. Seeding red or mammoth clover, \$1.50 per acre. Seeding Alsike, white or crimson clover, Austrian winter peas, or vetch, \$1 per acre.

Flowing or disking under as green manure, after at least two months growth, the following crops: soybeans, velvet beans, cowpeas, sweet clover, lespedeza, or crotalaria, \$1.50 per acre.

Terracing with a sufficient amount of properly constructed terraces to give adequate protection against erosion, 40 cents per 100 feet of terrace, but not to exceed \$2 per acre.

**TAXES BITE DEEP INTO MOTORISTS' POCKETBOOKS**

Federal taxes cost motor vehicle owners of North Carolina a total of \$5,006,000 in 1935, or upwards of \$10.98 per vehicle, in addition to State taxes of \$24,978,000, or upwards of \$55.65 per vehicle, reports Robert G. Johnson, Secretary of the North Carolina Petroleum Industries Committee.

Mr. Johnson said the tax costs were based upon final reports of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and Bureau of Internal Revenue, with per vehicle estimates derived by simple average and therefore conservative. He explained that the tax figures, speaking for themselves,

These most conservative figures have heavily to be taxed and amount of comparison between these special additional assessments upon automobile property, worth \$300 by national average, and assessments upon other property.

Mrs. G. E. Newby, Sr., left Tuesday to visit Mrs. Mary Tomp Erwin, at Durham. She will later visit her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Archie, at Durham, and her son, G. E. Newby, Jr., at Rocky Mount.

After cooking soup for an invalid, see that it is thoroughly chilled so that all the fat will congeal and can be removed in its entirety. Besides deducting from the quantities of the soup, beads of fat make it difficult to digest.

The normal income of the average Oklahoma farmer the first six months of 1935 was 5 per cent larger than in the same 1934 period.

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