

Ask Pedestrians to Keep to Left

Strollers on Country Roads Urged to Face Oncoming Traffic in Rambles.

PERILS OF NIGHT ARE BARED

Dark Clothing Often Shuts Man on Street From Gaze of Driver in Automobile—International Road Congress to Meet.

New York.—Pedestrians along country roads and those who walk in the streets at night in preference to using the sidewalks can contribute materially toward the reduction of automobile accidents by walking on the left side of the road, facing oncoming traffic, according to D. H. Lewis, acting executive chairman of the American Automobile association.

"Courtesy on the part of the automobile driver demands the use of dimmed lights at night," said Mr. Lewis, "and this factor, while it contributes to the safety of passing motorists, makes it exceedingly difficult for the automobile driver to see a pedestrian walking along the edge of the road in the same direction the car is traveling. This difficulty is increased if the pedestrian happens to be wearing dark clothing. The result is that the driver is practically on top of the pedestrian before the latter becomes visible.

Warning to Pedestrians.
"Walking on the left hand side of the road is just as good for the pedestrian and enables him to see the approaching automobile in time to step aside if the motorist does not see him in time to swerve.

"The pedestrian should remember that the rules of the road require the autoist to keep to the right and should contribute to the factor of safety by keeping to that side of the road which best enables him to escape the oncoming car and especially the occasional speed fiend or 'diveboob,' who cares nothing for consequences and speeds regardless of the rights of others, for

Man Hangs Himself by Strength of Imagination

London.—Dr. Henry King testified at a coroner's jury that Alfred Manning, a despondent man, planned to take his own life by hanging, and tied a handkerchief around his neck, but not tight enough to cause strangulation. The physician said that death was due to the fact that Manning had convinced himself that he was hanging himself. Through auto-suggestion the heart stopped beating.

It has been truly said that whether you were in the right or not does not matter after you are in the hands of the undertaker."

Roads Congress to Meet.

A certain indication that after eight years of war and upheaval the world is beginning to return to a normal state is contained in the announcement that the International Road congress, which ceased operations in 1914 because of the European conflict, is to resume its deliberations early next May at Seville, Spain. The program for what promises to be the greatest and most important conference on highway improvement ever held has just been received from the office of the general secretary in Paris.

Thousands of delegates, representing national and state governments and good roads associations in the United States, Belgium, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, France, Great Britain, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Spain, Portugal, Norway, Germany, Jugo-Slavia, Poland, Austria, Cuba, Chile, Brazil and many other countries, will participate in the congress and exchange views and experiences for mutual benefit. English, French and Spanish have been adopted as the official languages.

HAPPY GOLF WIZARD



President Harding shaking hands with little James Frazier, son of Jim Frazier, golf professional, after the youngster gave an exhibition before Mr. Harding and his party on the links at Sea View, N. J., where the President was the week-end guest of Senator Walter E. Edge. At five years, Jimmy Frazier, Jr., is a wizard with the golf clubs.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA IN CONDENSED FORM

Recent Happenings in Nebraska Given in Brief Items For Busy Readers.

Albert Bird, farmer, 63, was killed by an infuriated Holstein bull on his farm near Pauline.

Intense hot weather and winds have cut the corn crop of Buffalo county to a forty per cent yield.

Arrangements are under way to renew the hunt for oil in the hills a few miles south of Fairbury.

Five members of the state guardsmen succumbed to the excessive heat at the encampment at Plattsmouth.

Rev. P. M. Orr of Wakefield has accepted the call to the ministry of the Presbyterian church at Norfolk.

Archie Jackson, 15, near Mason City, suffered a fractured skull while attempting to board a moving freight train.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Spaulding of Humboldt celebrated their golden wedding at their home in that place last week.

Arthur Gilbert of Tepturide, Col., has been elected instructor of physics and chemistry in the Beatrice high school.

The meeting of the southeast Nebraska press club at the Auburn Country club has been postponed until October.

Elaborate plans are being made to entertain the state press association, which meets at Omaha August 31 to September 2.

The 12-year-old son of Bert Trefren, living near Arcadia, was thrown from his horse and suffered injuries from which he died.

Plans for the new Junior high school and gymnasium building at Superior are rapidly developing and work will be begun soon.

Playground apparatus costing \$5,000 and said to be the finest in the state, is being installed on the public school grounds at Fremont.

Local commission men say that Wisner has shipped in some of the finest fat cattle received at the Omaha market this season.

Three prisoners in the city jail at Arlington, all held in connection with a bootlegging case, escaped after sawing the bars of their cell.

The Rev. E. D. Hull, pastor of the First Methodist church, has returned to Fremont from Alaska, where he spent his summer vacation.

The hot weather reminded Fremont councilmen of the scarcity of public drinking fountains and three new ones were ordered installed.

The state department of trade and commerce has announced the granting of a charter to the Spencer, Neb., State bank, capitalized at \$25,000.

The Lutheran Synod at its recent meeting in Omaha, appropriated \$12,000 for a building site at the Lutheran Teachers' seminary, Seward.

During a scuffle between two boys, Floyd Shawl, 13, of Palmyra was struck by a blow over the heart, from the effects of which he died in a few hours.

A total of nearly 900 pupils have been enrolled at the Wymore public schools which opens September 4, and twenty-four teachers have been engaged.

Bootleggers concealed a pint of "hooch" in the bung of a five gallon can filled with creek water, and unloaded it on unsuspecting Randolph citizens for \$75.

Elmer Wilmet, 27, member of a prominent Lincoln family, was struck by an automobile and died an hour later in a hospital conducted by his father, Dr. F. L. Wilmet.

In order to make every freshman feel at home when he enters the State University this fall, the Iron Sphinx, a sophomore men's society, is planning an elaborate welcome week.

The Nebraska farmers' union will put on three contests at its headquarters on the state fair ground fair week. These contests will be as follows: Tuesday, the best farmers' union solo by a boy or girl under sixteen years of age. Wednesday, the best chorus by members of one farmers' union local, open to persons of all ages. Thursday, best speech by boy or girl under sixteen years of age giving the three best reasons for organizing agriculture according to the principles and purposes of the farmers' union.

The Ray Robinson farm just east of Wayne where crude oil is trying to get out through a spring, is attracting much attention. A test well will be sunk soon to determine the extent of the oil find and the feasibility of prospecting on a large scale.

Patrick Kelly, one of the oldest men in the United States, is dead at Merma, at the age of 110 years. He was born near Dublin, Ireland, March 5, 1812. Coming to Nebraska in 1884, he settled on a homestead near New Helena, where he resided until a few years ago, leaving the farm to take up his residence in town.

L. G. Brian, chief of the state hail insurance department, predicts that he will have sufficient money to pay 100 per cent on the dollar on losses sustained this summer by hail.

Stromsburg celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last week with an appropriate program and a large crowd of Polk county citizens in attendance. The big number on the program was the pageant parade. The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Alex Scott and a paper read on the early history of the county by Liberty Clark of Osceola, who is the oldest resident of the county, he having come in 1839.

Checking shows that the receipts of the Adams county fair last week exceeded expenditures by about \$5,000. The attendance for the four days was well up toward 40,000.

Defective wiring was responsible for the loss by fire of a Paige car belonging to George Boden of Sterling. The tires from the front wheels was all the salvage made.

Lincoln county boys' and girls' club members are taking much interest in the state fair and will send three teams to Lincoln on September 3 to enter the judging contest.

Messrs. Dillard and McBayre of Halsey, who were crossing the tracks on their way home from Broken Bow, jumped from their car just as an engine crashed into it. The car was a wreck.

The barn, granary and corn crib and about 2,000 bushels of oats were burned on the William Besk farm near Madison. Children playing with matches was probably the origin of the fire.

Ira Stoniger, Lincoln aviator, fell 800 feet in a plane he was testing and escaped with a broken nose, bruised legs and a bad shakeup. Otherwise, physicians believe he is unharmed.

Humboldt will have a band of forty pieces for the fall festival to be held in that place September 13, 14 and 15. The same organization is expected to play at the Pawnee county fair later in the month.

Many farmers in Gage county are making plans to feed part of their big crop to their stock this fall, holding that there is more money in disposing of the grain in this way than selling it at present prices.

A deer in Riverside park zoo, has presented Omaha with triplets. The "herd" was found hidden in a clump of bushes by John Liddle, keeper of the zoo. Birth of triplets to a deer is said to be extraordinary.

July expenditures for state government amounted to \$1,240,640, besides unpaid claims on hand at the end of the month, amounting to \$671,469, according to the monthly statement of Secretary of Finance Cross.

Homer Cooper of Scottsbluff and Otis Terhune of Gering have been chosen to represent Scottsbluff county boys at the state fair because of the general excellence of their school work and other enterprises.

Governor McKelvie has received word from General John J. Pershing that he will be in Lincoln November 11 to participate in the laying of the corner stone of the new capitol if it is possible for him to do so.

Governors of all states surrounding Nebraska and of other states included in the Louisiana purchase territory, will be invited to be honor guests for the big Ak-Sar-Ben pageant to be held at Omaha in September.

Sixty Omaha Indians, and the entire equipment of a genuine aboriginal camp, will be one of the attractions of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities at Omaha this fall. They will take a leading part in the pageant of Coronado.

State road authorities are making a count of traffic on main highways, the count on the Lincoln highway near Grand Island, from 6 o'clock Sunday morning to 8 o'clock Sunday evening totaling 1,125 cars, or 80 every hour.

A great many cucumbers are being grown in Scottsbluff county. Last year R. W. Jeffries averaged \$200 per acre on three acres, by actual measurement of the land by a surveyor.

At Spencer, near Bayard, raised \$240 worth of cucumbers on three-fourths of an acre.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 people attended the seventh annual Ash Creek barbecue and picnic near Crawford in the Pine Ridge country. This is an annual affair and is attended by pioneers from northwestern Nebraska, chiefly from Dawes, Sioux and Box Butte counties.

Practically all plans have been made for the Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival to be held by the knights of that order at Omaha September 12 to 23. An elaborate program calculated to draw many thousands of people from all parts of the state and adjacent territory has been prepared. The attractions include harness races from September 12 to September 17 and running races from September 12 to 23, with \$30,000 in purses offered. Twelve hundred persons will appear in the Ak-Sar-Ben pageant on the evenings of September 18 and 19. The pageant is entitled "Coronado in Quivera," and is said to be a portrayal of Nebraska history.

O'Kane Bros., Gothenburg potato growers, recently shipped fourteen tons of their first crop. Their fields average from 150 to 175 bushels per acre.

The legality of the state law requiring railroad companies to construct at their own expense private crossings on farms over which their run is to be tested in the supreme court. The St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad company has entered an appeal from an order of the state railway commission which commanded it to construct a crossing on a farm in Clay county.

Stella Morris, 17, was injured at the canning factory at Nebraska City when her clothing caught in the power belt while she was attempting to remove a shuck peg which had fallen into the carrier. She suffered a broken right arm and received other injuries.

Announcement from the office of the registrar at the state university says that students who registered for the first semester of the 1922-23 school year last May must pay their fees before September 7 if they wish to avoid having their schedules of classes cancelled and re-registering.

FLOCK TO CANADA

Immigrants of High Order Settling on Western Plains.

Removal of Restrictions Necessary During the War Has Shown World's Faith in Dominion's Future.

For a period during the late war, and for a while after its close, there was put into operation by the Canadian government legislation restricting certain classes and people of the countries which were not lined up with the allied nations from being admitted to Canada. This was quite necessary, and the reasons for it will be so apparent that they need not be given. However, the time came, in the early summer of this year, when it was deemed possible to remove some of these restrictions. It was found that there were many who came under their ruling that were of a class that Canada needed and who needed Canada. The restrictions, doubtless, were drastic, but were useful. The news of their removal, sent broadcast, has met with such a response as to give ample evidence that they had not killed interest in Canada, and that faith in the Dominion as a country where a new existence, happy and fruitful, was as complete as ever. As has been stated by one writer dealing with this subject, "the opening of the doors a little wider has but disclosed the dammed-up state of the stream, which, given freer release, is pouring in fuller force over the Dominion."

As to the moral effect of the legislation that enabled these restrictions to be carried out, it showed that while Canada was seeking settlers, its lands and its homes were not intended as a shelter for those unable to meet the standard set as Canada's laws of civilization, the concessions which have removed these restrictions still have in view the maintenance of this standard, and those who are still allowed in are subject to the same requirements that have prevailed for years. As pointed out by the writer previously quoted, "Canada has successfully impressed on those countries from which she draws her people that her prime and crying need is for those who will go on land, and of those entering the country the bulk is composed of agriculturists. Every country which has formerly contributed to Canada's population has resumed its mission to its shores."

"The lowering of the barriers has had a further-reaching effect than the entry into the country of many formerly debarred by reasons of financial stringency. It has had a moral effect. The restriction was rightly regarded as an indication of Canada's internal economic condition, and many persons and families of comfortable means contemplating Canadian settlement were discouraged from doing so. In the removal is seen the first blush of the dawn of better days, and consequently many of those arriving are in a condition to establish rapidly and securely."

"Though Canadian immigration falls broadly into two classes, British and American, many European peoples have contributed in a large measure to the agricultural development of the Western provinces, and it is gratifying to note the same healthy interest in Canada evinced by the most desirable of these."

"Amongst those from the European countries are Serbians, Poles, Swiss, Roumanians, Dutch, Jugo-Slavs, French, Danish, Norwegians, Swedes, Finns and Lithuanians. All have constituted fine, desirable citizen-building material, as the few detentions and lesser deportations bear testimony. Furthermore, the disturbed industrial conditions of the New England states have resulted in the commencement of an exodus of French-Canadian families back to their old homes, which may reach an appreciable size."

"On all sides this awakening of interest is evident. It is a new faith borne on the crest of the wave of brighter prospects, the dawn of a fuller realization. In the continued inability of many other countries to emerge from the economic slough into which the war plunged them, of the desirability of Canada as a country more rapidly throwing off its post-bellum depression, and its great place in the world's immediate future."

"British migration is of a healthy and desirable order, of sturdy composition, and frequently heavily capitalized. Many Scottish farmers have already arrived this year."

Every state in the Union is contributing its quota, and joining with those who have been in Canada for a number of years in the work of reclaiming the virgin prairie of the great plains of the West and converting them into immense fields of golden grain, or its grasses into fodder for the dairy cow or the fattening steer.—Advertisement.

Good counsel never comes amiss.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Sin and vanity are sultan and vizier.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on the flesh. 25c each.—Advertisement.

The best faults to find are our own.

Army in Need of Lieutenants

Examination in September Designed to Meet Demands of New Appropriation Bill.

ARE GIVEN CHOICE OF BRANCH

Scarcity of Officers Means Every Man Who Passes Should Get Commission—Regulations Provide Liberal Exemptions.

Washington.—Examinations conducted by the War department to fill up the ranks of the second lieutenants among 1,771 officers required by the new army appropriation bill will be started throughout the country early in September. The number of second lieutenants now with the colors is exceptionally small, so that it is expected that every man who qualifies will receive a commission.

Appointments will be tendered successful candidates as soon as practicable after December 31, 1922. These appointments will be made in all branches except the judge advocate general's department. It is the policy of the War department to appoint an officer in the branch of his choice,

if possible. For this reason candidates will be asked to express their preference.

Preliminary examinations will be conducted to determine the physical, moral and mental qualifications of applicants in order to avoid inconveniences and unnecessary expense both to the candidate and the government.

Subjects Embraced.

The elementary portion of the final examination embraces the subjects of history, grammar, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics. The advanced part of the examination consists of a large number of subjects, including mathematics, advanced mechanics, surveying, languages, literature, electricity, chemistry, law and minor tactics. Examination is required in but three of the subjects of the advanced group, these to be selected by the candidate.

Candidates for appointment in the air service, engineers, signal corps and ordnance department are required to satisfy certain technical requirements, either by examination or by having graduated from technical schools.

The regulations provide liberal exemptions from examination in various subjects according to education, training and experience of the candidate. The granting of exemptions has been placed entirely in the hands of the examining boards and requests for exemption cannot, therefore, be considered by the War department.

Where to Apply.

Application blanks may be secured from the commanding general of the corps area in which the candidate lives. All information concerning the examinations may be obtained from the same source or from the adjutant general of the army.

The location of the various corps area commanders is as follows:

- First corps area—Army base, Boston, Mass.
- Second corps area—Governors Island, New York.
- Third corps area—Standard Oil building, Baltimore, Md.
- Fourth corps area—Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.
- Fifth corps area—Columbus barracks, Ohio.
- Sixth corps area—1819 W. Pershing road, Chicago, Ill.
- Seventh corps area—Army building, Omaha, Neb.
- Eighth corps area—Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.
- Ninth corps area—The Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

a definite and increased salary basis. Also it is planned to have moneys procured from fines placed in road funds to help along the general work of bettering the state highway conditions."

Communities lying along the state highway leading to and around Millie Lacs lake, on trunk highway No. 18, were first to organize the "vigilantes." Princeton led the way with the organization of a highway vigilance committee and similar groups are being formed at Omaha, Milaca and Iste.

Indian Relics Found.

Salina, Kan.—Relics of the days when the Indians roamed the central Kansas prairies are being taken out of the sand pits east of Salina. Bones of large and unnamed animals have heretofore been found in this neighborhood, but these bones that are now being found in the sand pits are unlike anything ever seen here. The most of the specimens have large teeth, well preserved, while others are badly decayed. In addition to the bones many large bullets of lead, flattened by having come in contact with some object, are found.

Laddie Boy Gets Birthday Cake



Laddie Boy, the White House dog, celebrated his third birthday recently, and his father, Tintin Tip Top of Toledo, O., sent him an elaborate cake made of dog biscuit.

THEY WILL PROTECT TOURISTS

Minnesota Citizens War on Overzealous Officers.

Organize to Save Motorists From Unjust Fines by Small Town Authorities Who Prey on Highway Tourists.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Tourists, especially those from other states than Minnesota, will not be the prey of overzealous authorities in the small towns of Minnesota, who are rigidly enforcing local traffic codes with a zest, bent upon enhancing their own salaries or enriching the coffers of the village, if a movement started among several towns continues to spread.

Vigilance committees, composed of residents of the communities, have been formed, which the tourist who has been haled into court may depend on for fair, reasonable treatment. These committees will see that too rapid jus-

tice will not engulf the innocent, especially when the motorist happens to be a tourist from outside the state, and therefore expectedly ignorant of the traffic laws in that locality.

With the tourist industry developing by rapid strides in Minnesota, the action of the small town officers in strictly enforcing petty infractions was seen as a possible deterrent and menacing factor to its progress, according to Perry S. Williams, manager of the Minneapolis Journal travel and resort bureau, who was instrumental in organizing the first vigilance committee.

"The trouble apparently threatened as a result of the fact that at many points both the constables and deputies making the arrests and the court officer before whom the alleged offenders must appear profited with the assessment of the fine," Mr. Williams said. "Part of the work of the vigilance groups will be to correct this arrangement where it exists. Efforts will be made to place such officers on