

LEGISLATURE FAILS IN AUTO LAW PLANS

WRONG COURSE PURSUED

State Automobile Association In Bulletin Declares the Solution Lies in Educating Public

Compulsion, threats, laws, rules, prosecution, persecution—or licensing—will not decrease automobile accidents as the number of motor vehicles increases on the streets and highways, agree that these methods offer no solution to the problem of accident reduction, points out the Illinois State Automobile Association in a bulletin commenting on driver's license legislation.

Yet these are the tactics employed by the legislators and police in their attempt to control the situation.

Solution in Education
The true solution lies in educating the public—motor vehicle driver and pedestrian alike—to remember the rights of others and, through co-operation, see to it that neither infringes upon the other.

When motorists get in the frame of mind that they must be good drivers—and to be poor or reckless drivers will bring upon them the scorn of the public—automobile mishaps of every character will automatically diminish.

When pedestrians realize that "jay-walking" will condemn them to ridicule, the "unavoidable" accidents will be practically eliminated.

Pedestrians Important Factor
Illinois legislators at Springfield are still trying to curb automobile accidents by legislation, through which the authorities may threaten, prosecute and persecute the motorist. No notice, however, is taken of that important factor in these troubles—the pedestrian.

Four bills are now pending before the state legislature on this subject: two so-called "Wolf" bills, providing for examining and licensing of every motor vehicle driver in Illinois, the revocation of licenses for the violation of this law, and the creation of a state-wide bureaucracy to enforce it—the second being a slight modification of the "Wolf" bills, but which retains the undesirable feature of licensing drivers; and the "Seary" bill, which amends the present Motor Vehicle act to provide for revoca-

tion of the state registration license where a driver is proven reckless or incompetent, but eliminating both examining and licensing of drivers.

Neither Satisfactory

Neither of the "Wolf" bills nor the "Barr" bill is satisfactory or feasible. The "Wolf" bills are a vicious attempt to impose another tax upon the motor vehicle for revenue purposes, to control the owners and drivers by radical, drastic laws, enforced by political appointees. Legislation of this character is subversive of good government.

The "Barr" bill is innocuous and is merely a substitute for the "Wolf" bills, but by retaining the licensing of drivers it also imposes an added tax for revenue on motor vehicles. Education of the street-using public is the only feasible solution of this great question. No one can prevent children from running heedlessly into the street in front of an automobile, but care and instruction by the parents will do much to relieve this condition. A law prohibiting children from running into the street, and providing a penalty therefor, would be as sensible as some of the legislation now under consideration at the expense of the motorist.

MOVE TO PURCHASE LIME LAKE REGION

State Would Be Authorized to Secure 5,000 Acres Adams County for Sportsmen To Utilize

Hon. Robert Scholes, in a speech before the house committee on fish and game, advocated the passage of House Bill 435, introduced by A. O. Arnold of Quincy, which directs the director of conservation to acquire by purchase or lease approximately 5,000 acres of marsh land in Adams county, known as Liwa lake. This area is to be used for a public shooting and fishing ground, open to any person holding an Illinois hunting and fishing license, but subject to regulations prescribed by the director of Conservation.

Important Steps
According to Mr. Scholes, this is one of the vitally important steps toward the preservation of hunting and fishing, not alone for the wealthy man but for the person of ordinary means. It is only by the acquisition by the state of large areas to be used for refuges for propagation of game and fish with other areas for shooting and fishing, that future generations will

be privileged to enjoy these greatest of outdoor sports.

While Illinois is not alone in this move to acquire preserves and shooting and fishing grounds, the method of paying for them is considered by many leaders to be the best. Pennsylvania has just passed a \$25,000,000 bond issue for this purpose. The payment of the bonds will come from direct taxes.

How Financed

The Illinois system of purchasing preserves and shooting grounds is very similar to that used in building hard roads. The roads are paid for by automobile license fees without direct taxes. Similarly, the plan for game preserves, fish hatcheries and public shooting and fishing, contemplates the use of money derived solely from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

While the amounts received from these sources are ample at the present time, it seems probable that the hunters and fishermen will ask both the general assembly to double both the hunting and fishing licenses, provided that at least half of the receipts will be used to purchase and maintain public shooting and fishing grounds, together with the hatcheries, preserves and refuges necessary to maintain a constant supply of game and fish.

FINDS MOSQUITO IS DEADLIER THAN WAR

Modern Greece Fighting Pest Which Causes Malaria; Recalls Past

The ancient city of Corinth, where St. Paul worked as a tent-maker, has just completed arrangements for observance of "Health Week," in an effort to prevent the annual spring outbreak of malaria, which has heretofore claimed several thousand victims annually. The campaign is under command of a Near East Relief nurse, Miss Alice G. Carr of McRoe, Ga. Miss Carr's studies into the history of malaria in Corinth show that in the wars of 2,000 years ago, more soldiers were killed by mosquitoes than in battle.

Gen. Dawes may succeed in limiting debate in the senate, but there seems no hope of closure on the arguments by which the kids get their own way.

Formerly heroes were great soldiers and statesmen, but now they are ball players.

WHITE HOUSE PHONE HAS VETERAN STAFF

TWENTY YEARS' SERVICE

Kept Posted on Whereabouts of President and Recognize Many Voices; Special Arrangements

There are three White House telephone operators, each of whom is on the staff of the secretary to the president and has been a White House employee for more than a score of years.

So familiar have these operators become with the voices of the most frequent callers that usually they are able to call them by name before they have had the chance to identify themselves. Of course only a few people are permitted to talk personally with the president. Cabinet members, some of the leaders of the house and senate and personal friends have their calls put through. But otherwise you are connected with the secretary to the president or one of the assistant secretaries.

Kept Posted
These operators are kept posted as to the whereabouts of the president. They know with whom he is willing to talk and when. Two of these operators alternate in working day and night. One operator works during business hours and the other relieving him remains on duty until midnight, or until the president's family is known to have retired. From midnight until the day operator arrives for duty calls at the switchboard are handled by a White House policeman, who is on duty.

All White House telephone operators are proficient in telegraphy and, in fact, were hired in the beginning as telegraph operators, the handling of the telephone calls being incidental to their other duties. Now the situation, if not entirely so, is almost reversed, as the operation of the switchboard comprises the greater part of their duties.

President Uses It
The president is a believer in the efficiency of the telephone in business and he originates many calls. The switchboard is arranged so as to facilitate the handling of the president's calls in the quickest manner. There are direct lines to the offices of the officials with whom he is most likely to talk frequently as, for example, the Secretary of War, the Secretary

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MARY LUNT, Administratrix of Estate of Alfred S. Lumt, deceased, Waukegan, Ill., April 20, 1925. E. S. Gail, Attorney.

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Dorinda's mind had alv full of drama, always ree for something which she, happiness, something whi give a meaning to life. At finds that love in that fulfill her whole nature goes out as if a cup of cold water struck from the lips of a th eller her cup of romance in the ground. And she is left of infinite possibilities to liv emptiness—empty except memory. Yet out of the so the "barren ground" of rura she wrests her victory.

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Again There Is Michael

"MAYFAIR" By Michael Arlen. Geo. H.

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