

## COUNTY TO JOIN BATTLE AGAINST TRAFFIC DEATHS

Deputy officers in all sections of Oakland County will join similar forces throughout the state to knock down the number of traffic accidents and fatalities during the coming season.

Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, has pledged the support of the entire personnel of his department throughout Michigan to the aid of law enforcement units and other agencies engaged in traffic safety education.

Decision to have his department take an active part in the campaign to reduce traffic fatalities and accidents was made known by Mr. Kelly at a meeting in the main office, 5500 Woodward avenue, attended by 250 state department employees in this district and addressed by police officers and other persons prominently identified with safety work.

The speakers included Inspector Fred W. Jaeger, Director of Traffic of the Detroit Police Dept.; Sgt. C. F. Van Blankensteyn, of the State Police; N. W. Cochran, Traffic Engineer of the City of Detroit; H. O. Rounds, Safety Director of the AAA; Dr. West J. Altman, of the Detroit Board of Education; John W. Creighton, Sheriff of the County; Courtney Fitzsimmons, Traffic Court; Harvey Lodge, As-

stant, Prosecutor, Oakland County, and Mr. Kelly.

Must Continue Work

Statistics presented by officials showed that while in Detroit and the rest of Michigan gains have been made in combating the traffic toll every possible aid must be enlisted to continue the work, and especially to awaken the public to the importance of complete observance of the Rules of the Road, as embodied in the new state uniform traffic law.

Many startling statistics were offered by officials. Sgt. Van Blankensteyn said that traffic accidents in Michigan last year claimed 1642 lives and that more than 11 of these could be charged off as unavoidable accidents.

Inspector Jaeger said that 130 persons have been killed in traffic accidents in Detroit this year, 32 of them pedestrians. He also revealed that last year 800 persons were denied drivers' licenses because of defective vision.

Mr. Cochran said that statistics show that one out of eleven cars registered in Detroit will be involved in an accident and that one out of every 150 persons will be injured during the next year.

Mr. Lodge said that in 1938 there were around 400 homicide and non-negligent manslaughter cases in Michigan as compared with 122 persons killed in traffic accidents, showing that the driver is four times as great a killer as the man in the street.

All speakers highly praised the booklet "What Every Driver Must Know," containing a handy summary of the new traffic laws, and circulated by the secretary of state and state police.

In announcing his decision to have his department engage actively in safety education Mr. Kelly said:

"Under the law the Secretary of State is charged with the duty of supervising, with the law enforcement officers, the issuance of operator and chauffeur licenses, which in other words is the power granted an individual for the use of the roads. This involves decision as to whether or not the applicant is fit to operate a vehicle. This department too has to decide whether or not an applicant is entitled to have a car registered in his name and whether he shall be granted the use of license plates. The same applies to title. The Department enforces the Financial Responsibility Act, one of the most powerful statutes for the curbing of reckless and irresponsible drivers. We are required by law to notify every driver of the date his driver's license expires, a month in advance, and this year more than 750,000 such licenses will expire.

Influences Many Motorists

"By carrying out the many statutory duties relating to traffic supervision and regulation the Secretary of State exercises a great influence over the driving privileges of vast numbers of motorists and in many other ways comes in touch throughout the year with hundreds of thousands of car owners. It

can be readily seen, therefore, that there are many reasons why this department can and I am determined that it shall be a vital force in the furtherance of traffic safety education."

Mr. Kelly said that the department's participation in the safety campaign would include personal contacts with drivers, radio programs and talks to children in school and to parents and civic groups.

**FOUR FINED FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS**

Paul L. Morrison, 27, of Detroit, received a \$4.00 fine for improper overtaking and passing on a hill at Grand River Avenue and Haperty Highway.

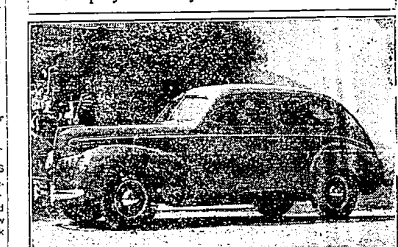
Running a red light was the offense marked down against Don P. Barton, of Pontiac. He was arrested by officers at the intersection of Northwestern Highway and 10th Road. He was fined \$5.00.

Judge Schulte assessed a fine of \$5.00 and \$5.00 costs against Frank Baker, 21, of Detroit, for improper overtaking and passing, and crossing the yellow line, on Grand River Avenue near Power Avenue, in Farmington.

Nathan Flank, 22, of Detroit, was arrested on a similar charge on Telegraph Road at 1st Mile Road. He was fined \$4.00.

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## Display Mercury 8 Sedan for 1940



THE Mercury 8 sedan for 1940 is a big, roomy family car, with ample seat room and room to ride comfortably. Young children can be carried in the rear compartment away from door handles. The front seat back swings inward as it tips forward to

provide entrance to the rear. A new dignity is imparted to the steering column is fast and easy to operate and contributes to an unusually quiet ride. Other improvements are a torsion bar ride-stabilizer and controlled air-conditioner ventilation.

**CONSIDER MENTAL NEEDS IN TUBERCULOSIS**

A challenge to recognize the mental and spiritual as well as the economic and physical hazard of tuberculosis issued by the noted psychiatrist, Dr. William Sadler, will be met in some way during the 1940 program of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, according to Dr. George Sherman, newly elected president.

"It has been apparent that vocational rehabilitation programs followed for years do not answer the whole need," Dr. Sherman observed. "We believe that mental guidance so ably delineated by Dr. Sadler can offer more."

Dr. Sherman has taken under advisement the selection of a committee to implement the suggestions made by Dr. Sadler who addressed the association in his paper on "Psychiatry and Tuberculosis."

Rehabilitation for the tuberculosis begins, in its widest sense, with breaking the news to the patient that he has the disease. Dr. Sadler said. He advised giving out information on the installment plan for introverts but said that no matter how you classified patients most of them feared the disease. Along with

the artistic and scientific treatment of tuberculosis as a disease something must be done about fear," Dr. Sadler declared.

Psychiatry plays an important role in the cure of tuberculosis because of the inactivity which the disease requires, Dr. Sadler stated. The independence, self-respect and ambition of the patient should be preserved, he said, and the psychiatrist should aim at helping the patient strengthen his philosophy of life or build a new and better one. Then only does rehabilitation, the reorienting of a patient as a worker and individual into society, properly begin.

Holland Hudson, director of rehabilitation for the National Tuberculosis Association affirmed Dr. Sadler's opinion that "rehabilitation" treatment should begin early, the very door of the hospital if possible.

Fear of the unknown, fear of defeat and fear among young people that they might not be admitted, that courtship and marriage might be denied them, rank with the deadliest germs as enemies of these who are ill with tuberculosis, he declared. Mr. Hudson also emphasized the need for a "basic philosophy" and said that the patient with the consistent philosophy of life was more apt to see the game through.

A third leader, Dr. H. E. Hill, director of the division of tuberculosis, Minnesota state board of control, pointed out that as yet there was no co-operative program on a state-wide basis, uniform and using all the available resources for the discharged patient. He declared that the successful treatment of tuberculosis was not only dependent on early diagnosis and sanatorium care but on medical and social after care including rehabilitation.

**Auxiliary Plans President's Program**

The President's Tour luncheon of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Methodist church at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, October 25.

All ladies interested in Auxiliary work are invited to attend, as the Department President, Mrs. John H. Haperty, will be present to explain all auxiliary work. The department secretary, Bertha Proestel, will also be present. Anyone wishing reservations may call Mrs. Ethel Pettibone, Farmington, 521-P.

## Lowenthal Solves A Problem

By SCOTT W. RYALL  
(Released by McClure Syndicate WNU Service.)

MR. LOWENTHAL entered the Ninth ward police station early. He looked old and weary as one might well be, who is an earnest merchant, waking occasionally from his financial duties to find his one great hope roosting in jail.

"Get on that," Captain Atkinson began without preliminary, "your kid got up another gang. You know he was president of the outfit called the Night Riders we broke up?"

The Ninth ward's Jeweller nodded his head dully.

"Sure, Sure. But listen—what can I do with him? I busted a brush. I gotta bet that don't make no impression except he looks."

"Well, that's your problem," the captain said angrily. "We've had just about enough of him. Last night he broke into a cigar stand."

"I already paid Blumley for the damage," Lowenthal said hastily. "and it wasn't just Izzy."

"No, it wasn't just Izzy!" the officer snapped, "but those other boys wouldn't have been there if you son hadn't thought the scheme up. Their fathers will tell them where they get off but, Lowenthal, I'm getting sick of turning Izzy's case back to you. There's another way."

"You mean," the old man said painfully, "the reform school?"

"As sure as I'm running this station. Better that one goes up than the whole bunch. This time," he said gruffly to the worried father, "he's going home with you but the next time—Lowenthal, the next time I won't even call me in! Come along."

Lowenthal followed meekly out to the cells and when his son, Izzy, popped up from the cot it needed no second glance to see that his captivity had bred impatience but not repentance.

"Hi, Pop!" he called through the bars. "Jeez! It's about time you got out."

The policeman had the keys in his hand but stood looking thoughtfully, coldly, at the thin arrogant face of the boy.

"Izzy," he said forcefully, "I'm not letting you out just because you want to go. You don't like it in there but have you thought how it would be if you were copped up until you were twenty-one?"

"Aw, gee, Cap, we were just horsing around."

"Izzy," Lowenthal said hoarsely, "you hear what Captain Atkinson says?"

"Sure, I heard it," the boy mumbled angrily. "I heard enough of what Cap says. Let's get out of here."

Suddenly Lowenthal's face set grimly.

"Captain," he said firmly, "will you get me a bell, please?"

Atkinson's eyes twinkled.

"Gladly," he said briefly and quickly detached one from his trousers.

The boy looked startled at the impending and semi-public indignity. He started to blubber and when his father made the threat more realistic by asking the officer to open the door, he howled in earnest.

Izzy tried to dodge but four walls penned him close and in a moment he was wringing helplessly under his father's firm grasp.

When Lowenthal had finished, he tossed the belt to the policeman and forcibly sat the boy back on the iron cot.

"Izzy!" he called sharply, then repeated it as a sterner command while the boy ignored him.

"Get up!" he said sternly.

"That's from me. A good licking. You got it coming. You're a smart boy, ain't you? A wise fellow, too clever to be decent!"

He stepped briskly from the cell and slammed the door.

"Pop," Izzy started.

"Right," he said, "I asked him and 'I give you your licking, you wise fellow that thinks it's horse to be right! Now, you think maybe I'm going to let you go?' How with you?"

"Yeah," he taunted, "think again, Izzy. The reform school for you and we'll have no more."

The boy burst into a deafening howl of fear, of hasty repentance. Lowenthal took the captain's arm and quickly guided him back into the corridor.

"Listen," the merchant said excitedly. "I asked him and 'I'll be in prison. All alone, see? Well, he'll think now. He'll think about his sore bottom, anyway.'"

"Guilt," the other said hesitatingly. "A kind of bait sending a kid to the school without giving him one last chance."

"The school doesn't come in. You keep him around and say you persuaded me to take him in again. You see, he'll believe I'll let him go to prison next time instead of trotting down here to haul him out."

Atkinson was grinning broadly.

"Then there won't be any next time," he said.

The Jeweller looked fondly back toward the cell and listened to muted sobs.

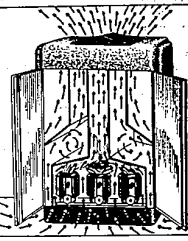
"I guess," he said confidently, "you guessed it, Captain."

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**THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.**  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 10th day of October A. D. 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M., Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Brady, Decedent.  
Dan J. O'Donnell having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said decedent, and that administration of said estate be granted to petitioner, the executor named in said will or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of November A. D. 1939, at a stated Eastern Standard Time, said said Probate Court be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That the notice herein be given by publication a copy hereof, for three successive weeks, the first said day being in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Oakland, Michigan, and that a copy of this notice be served personally on the executor named in said will, and on each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last known place of address within seventeen days after the date of the first publication hereof.

Attest: Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.  
Florence Day, Clerk of Probate.  
Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 10th day of October, 1939.