

Keep Your Bicycle Repaired Urges Motor Club Official

Posters Being Mailed To All District Schools

Cyrus W. Davis, Johnstown Motor Club president reported this week that death came to some 500 bicycle riders—most of them children—in motor vehicle collisions during one recent year. He urged bicyclists to know and to use the rules of the road, recognize the rights of pedestrians and keep bicycles repaired. "Injuries occurred to 30,000 bicycle drivers last year, resulting largely from carelessness of the rider or failure in bicycle mechanism," Mr. Davis said. The motor club is providing posters and lesson units to teachers in area schools on the subject. "Know the Rules and Use Them—Keep Your Bikes Repaired."

With the expected spring weather, many children soon will take to the streets on their bicycles. Mr. Davis pointed out. He said each child who owns a bicycle should inspect it or have his parents inspect it frequently and have it repaired. The bike should not be used when repairs are needed, the club official said. In summarizing the recommended bicycle care program, Mr. Davis listed the following points: Keep handle bars tight and adjusted to the body, headlight should be visible for at least 500 feet, spokes should be straight and none missing, tires should be inflated to correct pressure for particular tires, tire valves should not leak, pedals should be kept oiled and have rubber covering, chain should fit snugly, back reflector or tail light should be visible for at least 300 feet, brake should take hold quickly and evenly, wheels should not wobble, saddle should be adjusted to body and horn should work properly.

Coal Price Control Bill Is Introduced

No Production Control Included In Proposal

It was reported over the past week end that Sen. Kilgore (D-W. Va.) was writing a new bill to put price controls on the soft coal industry. Union, operator and other sources said the bill would follow the basic features of the Guffey Coal Act, which Congress allowed to expire in August, 1934. Kilgore could not be reached for confirmation. Warlike demands for coal wiped out much of the need for the price and marketing controls established by the old act, sponsored by former Sen. Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa.). Kilgore was said to be speeding preparations to bring his Bill before the Senate this week if possible. While his associates declined to reveal its contents, it was said in industry circles to provide for stiffer enforcement than the Guffey Act and to call for prompt price changes whenever changes occur in cost. Under the Guffey Act, prices were slow to follow costs. Violations were punishable by a tax levied on coal sold below the price minimum. The Kilgore bill would establish minimum prices but would not try to control production one informant said.

Vets' Survivors Eligible for Bonus

By Pennsylvania News Service Harrisburg—Veterans missing in action prior to Sept. 3, 1945, and subsequently reported dead qualify their beneficiary for the maximum \$500 payment under the Pennsylvania World War II veterans compensation, the State Dept. of Military Affairs said this week. The armed forces generally waited a year and a day during the last war before officially presuming a missing serviceman dead. Adherence to the presumptive death procedure, a spokesman pointed out, would reduce payment to many beneficiaries as the year and a day would carry over the Sept. 2, 1945 deadline for the \$500 maximum for death in the service. The year and the day ending on Sept. 2, 1945, covers the brunt of the European and Pacific fighting.

Martin, Fisher, Elk Pelts Once Sold In Pennsylvania

Entries in an old journal found in a Tioga (Pa.) stone would intrigue anyone interested in the wildlife history of our commonwealth. For example, in 1787 a journal records purchases of these pelts: that the martin, fisher and wolf otter and wolf. The skins were paid for in shillings. Attention is drawn to the fact that the martin, fisher and wolf long ago disappeared from the Pennsylvania scene, as did the elk also, until these lordly beasts were restocked in the state.

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A Beauty Plan for Your Hair Styling

A new hairdo can make a new you out of you. And it will be most flattering if it is designed to point out your best feature. Says Dolly Reed, whose advice about three different coiffures is part of a ten day program of diet, exercise and beauty care featured in McCall's Magazine for March.

Emphasize your eyes with bangs that follow the line of your brows and are softly waved to a center point. Side sections are waved up and back over the ear tips. Emphasize your profile with hair swept back from your face, dipped over one eye, waved behind the ears. Back hair is coiled and curled like the crest of a Grecian helmet.

Emphasize a graceful neck with hair cut short and waved across the back of your head from a low side part. Curl the sides forward in flat curls springing from back waves.

TOBOGGAN GAME HAZARD Early in March, two Emporium men took their daughters tobogganing near town. On one fast trip downhill a rabbit darted from the side and insisted on maintaining its diagonal course across the toboggan's path. His timing was poor. Result: One stubborn little cottontail crashed.

Gov. Duff Urges Fall Compliance With Census Harrisburg—(PNS)—Gov. Duff this week called upon citizens of Pennsylvania to lend their fullest cooperation to the census enumerators when they visit Pennsylvania homes during April. He pointed out that the accuracy and completeness of the census for Pennsylvania will determine its population rank among the other states, and the information obtained serves many useful purposes. —This would be a poor time for the meek to inherit the earth.

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