



## STOP AT PREFERENTIAL HIGHWAYS REQUIRED BY NEW TRAFFIC CODE

Traffic must stop before entering preferential highways or streets, designated as such by the State Highway Commission in the case of state highways or by local authorities in the case of city streets and county roads, T. A. Dicus, chairman of the Commission, reported today in discussing the new Indiana traffic code which became effective July 1.

The new code provides that the State Highway Commission designate through or preferential highways and erect "stop" signs at the entrances to such routes. These signs are erected facing the road or street from which all traffic must stop before entering upon or crossing the prefer-

ential route. Authority to designate through or preferential streets and roads, other than state highways, is given to city and county officials.

Previous laws made state highways preferential routes over all intersecting roads and streets but since traffic conditions change and in some instances the convenient and safe movement of traffic requires that traffic on intersecting streets and roads be given the preference, the State Highway Commission has revised its regulations, establishing preference at every intersection on a state highway, has been prepared.

Approximately twenty per cent of all accidents on the state highway system occur at intersections and a large part of these are due to the failure of motorists to observe the "stop" signs. Obedience to these signs will prevent many serious accidents.

In some cases present "stop" signs on roads or streets intersecting state highways will be moved to comply with the new law which provides that the sign be placed as near as practical to the property line of the highway at which the stop is to be made. The letters "S," "T," "O" and "P" are to be at least six inches in height, the standard size now used on official state highway "stop" signs.

A wheel from an unidentified airplane fell through the glass roof of a greenhouse owned by Louis Stearns of Brocton, Mass.

## MORE WONDER GLASS

Within a few weeks after the announcement of a new "rubber glass" by the Franklin Institute, the development of still another amazing glass product is reported from Corning, N. Y., where the great mirror for the 200-inch Palomar telescope was cast.

The newest marvel is a glass which shrinks, and which can be heated red-hot and immediately plunged into ice water without breaking. Those familiar with the possibilities of the new method of manufacture say it will rank with the most remarkable glass developments in history.

While a description of the process would be rather technical for the layman to understand, in substance it represents a removal of a part of the materials after the glass plate or vessel has been molded in the usual manner. This is accomplished by a series of treatments which leave the glass honeycombed through the removal of about 35 per cent of its original mass. Placed in the oven again, the glass shrinks to about 65 percent of its former volume.

On completion of the final treatment with heat, the glass is practically 96 per cent pure silica. It may be then subjected to the most extreme changes of heat and cold without damage. The commercial advantage of the new product is that it is for all practical purposes equal to fused quartz, yet can be produced at a price within the reach of the ordinary customer.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF BUS ROUTES

The Trustee will receive bids up to six o'clock (C. S. T.), Tuesday evening, July 18, 1939, for seven school bus routes in Turkey Creek Township, Kosciusko County, Indiana. On six routes the bidder will furnish the truck chassis, and one route the truck will be furnished by the township. All bids must be on regular forms, which may be obtained from the Trustee. The routes will be sold for a term of four years. The bids will be opened by the Trustee and Advisory Board at eight o'clock P. M., July 18, 1939, and will award contracts to the lowest and best responsible bidders. The Trustee and Advisory Board shall have the right to reject any and all bids and re-advertise. Specifications and route descriptions may be had from the trustee.

Signed:—  
Walter Koher,  
(Trustee of Turkey Creek Twp.)  
(30-31)

## Enter This Tablecloth In the National Crochet Contest



A DINNER cloth that is unusual and interesting combines snowy white linen insets with delicate crochet. Crocheted of mercerized cotton it is a cloth that will give years of sturdy and charming service. Many cloths like it will be exhibited in the needlework departments of county and state Fairs this year where they will compete in the preliminaries of the Third National Crochet Contest. Directions for crocheting it, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify tablecloth No. 2250.

## POULTRY FLOCK SHOULD BE CULLED THIS MONTH

"This is the time of the year when it is most desirable to cull and also easiest to detect the poor layers in a poultry flock which has received good feed and management," says Scott Hinners, Purdue extension poultryman. "With egg prices below normal this year, it is extremely important to maintain a high average in the laying flock. Continuous culling and elimination of poor producing hens as they go out of production during the early summer months are necessary for more efficient egg production."

The average poultry raiser can profit by culling the flock when the profit goes below 40 eggs per 100 hens a day. Proper and good management are absolutely essential to obtain high egg production, therefore give the birds a chance, before culling, according to Hinners. The extent to which the flock should be culled will depend upon the number of good pullets in the growing flock, Hinners explains. When there is a large supply of thrifty growing pullets the present laying flock may be culled more severely. According to several hundred farm poultry flock records studied by the Pur-

due Poultry Department about two-thirds of the laying flock is usually replaced each year.

"A good layer is healthy and vigorous. She has a red, well developed comb and a large moist vent. When she stops laying her comb becomes withered and covered with a whitish scale and the vent becomes small, dry and puckery.

"The condition of the abdominal region changes according to the intensity of present egg production. A high producer has soft pliable skin. The pelvic bones are flexible and spread far apart, usually a distance of about three fingers in width. The distance between the pelvic bones and keel bone will range from about three to five fingers. The bones some closer together and hard fat begins to accumulate in this region when the hen stops laying," states Hinners.

A Coggon, Ia., man has boomed business at his garage by accepting farm products in exchange for mechanical work.

When Melrose, Mass., fireman arrived at the home of a woman who had just telephoned excitedly for aid, she asked them to help lift her mother, who had fallen out of bed.

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