

## VAN DUZER LAUDS SAFETY CAMPAIGN

**Tells Sales Representatives  
Every Motorist Should Sign  
and Uphold Pledge.**

Declaring that the safety campaign of The Star has grown beyond the scope of a drive by a single organization and has assumed the status of a civic movement, in which every resident of Washington should have a vital interest, William A. Van Duzer, director of motor vehicles and traffic, told members of the Washington Sales Representatives' Association at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the La Fayette Hotel that he hopes every motorist will sign the safe-driving pledge and live up to it.

The association, composed of representatives of about 90 Washington business concerns, went on record in favor of the campaign and individual members signed pledge cards at yesterday's luncheon.

"This campaign," Mr. Van Duzer told the association, "is a co-operative effort to do away with street and highway accidents. Washington is a big city, so far as traffic is concerned. We are very much in need of an increased police force to handle traffic here. In the absence of this increased force it becomes doubly the responsibility of the individual motorist and pedestrian to drive and walk safely and to see to it that he takes no chances."

**Penalty to Pedestrians.**  
Van Duzer said that Washington so far this year has had only one pedestrian killed while crossing a street with a green traffic light, but that four have been killed while walking against the red.

"Since about 90 per cent of our pedestrians do walk with the green and only about 10 per cent try to cross against the red," Van Duzer said, "it is easy to see that the penalty for walking against the signals is enormously heavy in comparison with safe walking."

The pedestrian traffic death rate in cities throughout the Nation, Van Duzer said, averages 67 per cent of all traffic deaths. The Washington average is 66 per cent—slightly less than the average for the Nation as a whole, he pointed out. Los Angeles, with an extensive system of pedestrian underpasses, has had a pedestrian death rate of 58 per cent.

"Requests have been made for a pedestrian light, by increasing the length of the yellow to 20 or 25 seconds," Van Duzer said. "This system has been tried in about 20 cities. It was found that it delayed vehicular traffic to such an extent that it had to be abandoned. The streets can't carry

present volumes of motor traffic and still give time for adequate pedestrian crossings."

**Underpass Solution.**  
Mr. Van Duzer indicated that in his opinion the pedestrian underpass at busy intersections may be the solution for Washington.

The traffic chief also said that Washington must have more one-way streets to handle the traffic during rush hours.

Van Duzer closed with another plea for city-wide signing up in the Star campaign, saying: "It is for every person in the city and you should join."

George C. Cook, president of the association, told members of the organization that they should "sign and use the pledge."

"There is nothing we can do," he said, "that is more essential to the common good than to aid in cutting down traffic accidents and in the preservation of life."

An entertainment program was put on under direction of Ray C. Woods, chairman of the Program Committee.

### TRIAL ENDS IN CLASH

**Several Hurt in Warsaw—Two Defendants Fight With Knives.**

WARSAW, October 9 (AP).—Several persons were injured and many arrested yesterday during an hour's clash of political groups outside a court house following the trial of 10 nationalists accused of inciting an anti-Semitic demonstration a year ago, which resulted in the death of a Jew.

The trouble began in the court room and spread to the streets when two of the defendants drew knives and seriously wounded one another for "squalling." Six nationalists were sentenced to 3½ years' imprisonment and four to 2 years.

### Automobeela

**"Play Safe," Says Tony the Barber, in This Fashion:**

Plays safe weath automobeela.  
Doan too quick.  
Automobeela kills more peeples dan safe razor.

Som' automobeela cutta da corner—no stoppa for red light.  
Go seexta mile for hour around Two Pound Circle.

Som' automobeela got ambish' for mak' climb up on George-a Da Wash' Monumenta.  
Fosha you up, knocka you down.  
Sand you to hospitaal wen day bracka your crown.

Plays safe—cutta da wed. Besta theeng, geev othra fella chance.  
Da smell from da barb' eessa mucha bett' dan smella from Anna Staticeen hospitaal.

Plays safe, doan forget barber shop is only place to getta close shave.  
You betcha my life!!!

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## U. S. Marshals Pledge Safety



Marshal John Colpoys is seen indorsing Star safe-driving campaign, surrounded by his deputies. The marshal's office is under the Department of Justice.



Members of the Washington Sales Representatives' Association, representing 90 local business concerns, joined The Star safety campaign at a luncheon meeting yesterday. In the group at the head table, left to right, are: William A. Van Duzer, District director of motor vehicles and traffic, club speaker; George C. Cook, president of the association, and Ray C. Woods, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.



Officials of the Premier Cab Co. shown signing The Star safety pledge. Left to right: H. B. Gray, R. L. Hollowell, J. H. Royer, Jr., general manager; G. F. Allen (driver), M. L. Mayhugh, A. M. Johnson and F. O. McLelland.

### Safety

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Police Court bench, after serving his first month in the District branch of Police Court, took over the Traffic Court bench this week.

After a day spent in familiarizing himself with the work of the traffic tribunal, he put the safe-driving campaign into effect in the court, signing the first pledge card himself. The second card was signed by Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward M. Welliver, assigned to Traffic Court this week to assist Judge Casey.

During the first afternoon of the campaign 13 traffic offenders who appeared before Judge Casey, and who were convicted and released on personal bond, were required to read and subscribe to The Star pledge before leaving the court room. It was indicated that this procedure will be followed in the future in disposing of cases of minor traffic violations.

Judge Casey has expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the safety campaign as a means of creating a "safety consciousness" in the minds of local drivers and pedestrians.

Judge Schuidt, just before leaving the Traffic Court, emphasized the importance of displaying the safe-driving stickers on the windshields of cars driven by all local motorists who have signed the safe-driving pledge.

Pointing out that people are apt to sign pledges and then forget them, Judge Schuidt said that he regards the safety sticker attached to the automobile "as a constant reminder."

"It will enable one to live up to his pledge," he said. "It is a badge of honor and, not only will remind the driver of the car with the sticker that he is enlisted in the army for safety, but will remind the driver without one that a campaign is on and that he had better look out. I am all for the stickers."

Thousands of signed pledge cards now are being returned to The Star Council as the affiliated safety councils and committees of Federal and District governmental units, civic associations, utilities organizations, schools and business houses complete

the enrolling of member drivers in The Star campaign.

All organizations and individuals having signed pledge cards are requested to return them to The Star Council, room 600 Star Building, as soon as possible, so they may be tabulated.

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3. Stop at all S-T-O-P signs.
4. Refrain from jumping traffic lights.
5. Make turns from the proper lanes.
6. Signal before turning or stopping.
7. Give right of way in doubtful cases.
8. Heed pedestrians' rights.
9. Never pass on curve or top of hill.
10. Slow down at intersections and schools.
11. Keep my vehicle in safe condition.
12. Be courteous and considerate of others.

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Address.....

Employer.....

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