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Using the Transactions

The two volumes of Transactions published each year are a source of supply for safety ideas, for safety methods, and for safety material. Used effectively, the Transactions volumes can become the safety man's "Five-Foot Shelf"—an encyclopedia of established methods as well as of the most successful experiment.

The safety engineer, the progressive industrialist, and students of safety will find these volumes valuable for reference. They contain the best knowledge and the long experience of the men and women who appeared before the 33rd Annual Safety Congress.

For easy use the material has been arranged and identified; first, by the major headings of the *Table of Contents* on page ii, and by the comprehensive *Index* at the back of the book. In the body of the book each group of meetings is printed in the same order in which they appeared in the daily time schedule of the original program.

The detailed alphabetical *Index* quickly locates specific safety material. It lists items in three ways: (a) by subjects discussed, i. e., cyclists, household appliances, military convoys, traffic "dim outs"; (b) by speakers, in the case of formal papers. Speakers' names are printed in italics; (c) by the division or group, as School and College Safety, Home Safety, Farm Safety.

Solve accident problems. Traffic officers, judges, highway construction men are faced with unprecedented problems caused by the mushrooming of war plants and the attendant traffic congestion. Not the least of their troubles is the control and discipline of war worker-drivers and drivers in service uniform.

Arousing interest in safety in the schools and in homes and farms becomes easier after reading the experiences of the speakers at the School and College Safety, Farm Safety and Home Safety sessions. Several meetings concern curriculum problems; others farm machinery hazards; and still others household equipment, civilian defense, and off-the-job accidents.

Speech-making materials are abundant for the traffic engineer or the school or city official who is scheduled to talk on accident prevention, either in his own community or at conventions of his own profession. The Transactions contain excellent examples of safety talks as well as authorities and quotations for local press releases, poster and bulletin boards.

Safety promotion plans always profit by new and novel ideas. Speakers at the Congresses offer rich source material for the promotion of safety on highways, in homes and in schools.

Outstanding safety leaders are powerful influences in the promotion of the national safety movement. As officers or members of the Council's sections or as public officials they can be helpful in organizing individual safety programs.

National Safety Council services and the national safety program will be better understood through frequent use of the Transactions. A survey of the material contained in this volume will give a better comprehension of the growing power of the safety movement and a better understanding of the ways in which this power is made effective.

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