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Public Attitude on Reckless Driving Bad, Optimists Told

Public attitude toward careless and reckless drivers must be reversed if the number of automobile accidents in California is to be held down, a Los Angeles casualty insurance executive warned members of the Optimist Club at a dinner meeting here Monday evening.

J. T. Blalock, vice-president of Pacific Indemnity Co., said that the motoring public must be made to realize that traffic violations are serious.

Blalock recommended increased enforcement, stiffer penalties, professional driver training of youths, and increased education of all motorists designed to bring about a more mature and responsible outlook.

As an example of stiffer penalties, Blalock said that jail sentences should be substituted for all drunk drivers, and repeaters should lose their operator's license permanently.

More Police Needed
"With the tremendous influx of new residents and new automobiles," the speaker said, "more policemen are needed to enforce safety laws on our highways. If we hope to cope with the predicted 1970 population of California of 18 million persons, we are going to need a lot more," he said.

Blalock said that any reduction in the number of accidents would necessarily bring a reduction in insurance rates.

Rates Too High
"Insurance rates for automobiles have become too expensive for some people," he said.

"Minimum protection for the family car with a driver under 25 in California's highest rate area — San Francisco — costs \$238 today compared to \$68 in 1940," he said. "In other words, an average driver in San Francisco pays as much for auto insurance as he does for gasoline in a year."

Al Turner, program chairman, arranged for appearance of Blalock through the Western Insurance Information of Los Angeles.

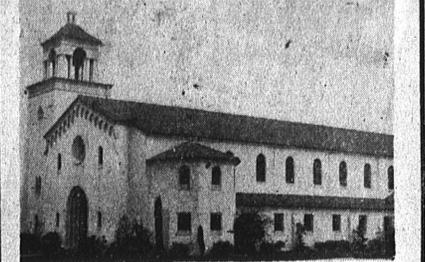


SHOW SETTINGS . . . Dorothy Dallas, of Torrance, star of the forthcoming South Bay Civic Light Opera production, "Bloomer Girl," studies one of the ten miniatures of the settings for the musical, which were designed by William A. Jackson, right, who also designs for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Melville H. Tully, director of the show, looks on with approval. Jackson feels that his sets must not only be of interest to the audience as each scene begins, but must also carry out visually, in color, line, texture and tone, the underlying feeling of the musical in general and the act in particular. The show is scheduled to be staged at the Redondo Union High School auditorium on the nights of Oct. 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17.

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