



Entering a Store you are Courteous—

Try Courtesy

When You Enter Traffic

WHEN we enter or leave a store we are all most courteous. We stand back for one another, hold open the doors, make way for the children and otherwise act in a courteous manner towards our fellow-shoppers. But do we continue this same friendly mental attitude towards each other when we get back into our cars and enter traffic again? Do we show courtesy when he becomes our fellow-motorist?

Do we warn him of our intention to pass by sounding our horn? Having passed him, do we get well ahead of him before swinging back again into our traffic lane? Do we dip or dim our lights when we meet him at night? Do we give him the right side of the road when meeting him? Do we keep well to the benefit of the doubt in a "tight corner" so we can both get out of it unhurt? And do we, in the many other ways that come to our mind, act and think towards our fellow-motorist in the same kindly and considerate manner as we did when we held the door open for him as a fellow-shopper?

I earnestly request that, when you get behind the wheel of your car or truck, you continue to be the same courteous person that you are afoot and "Try Courtesy" every inch of the way. By so doing you will help to make motoring a safe and enjoyable mode of travelling.



B. J. Weston
MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

CARE OF LATE CHICKS

It is very necessary that late chicks be raised on clean ground. Disease is more likely to hit the late ones because of the fact that they get out on the ground younger and range farther than do the early broods. To keep them from trouble with

coccidiosis and worms, see that the chicks are kept free from the contamination of the earlier broods and also from laying flocks. Keep the birds in clean quarters and on clean ground, and you are giving your chicks a chance to make normal, steady growth throughout the summer.

Late chicks must be fed well; they cannot rough it during the summer if they are to make sufficient growth to bring them into lay in time to get fall or winter eggs. It makes a well balanced diet to produce proper framework and growth.

Egg size is affected by inheritance but is also affected by the feeding programme. Size of eggs is directly influenced by the growth the pullets make. Maximum growth must be obtained before the short days arrive. Place extra mash hoppers in the shade on the range and give the birds

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The Paint for Appearance and Protection CANADA PAINT (Canada's Favorite)

Whatever motive influences your paint buying—whether you paint for appearance or to "save the surface"—you will find CANADA PAINT to be really "the paint of merit," and the most satisfactory from every point of view.

The Quantity Required
To estimate the amount of CANADA PAINT required, add the number of feet in width of front and rear to number of feet in length of building (both sides), multiply by the average height, and divide by 45 for two coats.



Mrs. L. Baker

Made in Canada by the manufacturers of the famous Elephant Brand Genuine White Lead

plenty of fresh clean drinking water. If the chick range is covered with a crop alfalfa, it would help material ly in rounding out these growing chicks and in turning them into profitable layers. It would be a factor in making these chicks comfortable during the hot weather.

FARM AND HOME WEEK AT THE ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Again the Ontario Agricultural College is throwing open its doors for a special week of visits from farm folks of the Province. June 21-25th, inclusive, are the days, and the number of visitors should be larger than ever since the work of the College and the experimental Farm grow in value from year to year.

Perhaps special interest will centre around the daily live stock parade. Never before has the College had such a fine array of breeding stock and many farmers will be anxious to see the excellent offspring of such notable College sires as the Clydesdale Stallion "Craigie Realization" and the Shorthorn Bull, "Millfills Ransom".

The ninety acres of field crop experiment plots will include some interesting new things and the magnificent grounds and gardens will be at their best, with hundreds of varieties of roses and other flowering shrubs and trees to be inspected and enjoyed.

Besides these there will be many educational exhibits showing the work of various departments. Visitors will have an opportunity to ask questions of the men in charge of these exhibits and to learn what is being done about mineral deficiency; about improvements of soils and the use of fertilizers; about troublesome pests such as insects and nematodes; about pullorum disease in poultry and the most efficient methods of feeding chicks; about off flavors in butter and the manufacture of blue cheese! and about many other important problems which the College is working on at the present time.

Altogether it will be a great week for the farmers of Ontario and for the College.

Last year more than 16,000 people visited the College during Farm and Home Week, and more than 16,000 others at other times during the summer. Already quite a number of groups have been at the College this year and a large number of others are booked for dates other than Farm and Home Week. Thus the College extends its services to the people of Ontario, and thus do the people take advantage of that service. It is too good an opportunity to be missed.

Toronto Angler Hooks Boy's Body

The object of an extensive country-wide search for the past two days the body of Eddie Spooner 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spooner, Niagara Street was recovered by accident from the bay here on Saturday, about 5 p.m., by Arthur Robinson of Toronto. Robinson, who was fishing on the bay side of the breakwater in about 5 feet of water, caught his hook in the lad's clothing and was shocked on bringing the body to the surface.

Eddie was last seen last hursday about 7 p.m. by his mother. He was reported to have been friendly with a couple of transient chimney sweeps with a truck, who had left town, descriptions being broadcast and police in surrounding towns notified.

It is now believed that he was fishing off the pier, east of the old C.N.R. elevator and when his rod became fouled in the old timbers he lost his balance in trying to release it, and fell into the bay.

Chief Constable Harold Hough was notified of the discovery and summoned Coroner C. W. Maitland, who decided an inquest was unnecessary, death being due to drowning.

The boy a pupil of Connought School, is survived by a sister, Amelia and one brother Johnny, besides his parents.

DO YOU KNOW

That motor vehicle accidents cost the citizens of Ontario about \$25,000,000 each year? TRY COURTESY.

That each year about 500 persons are killed and over 10,000 injured—many of them permanently disabled or disfigured? TRY COURTESY.

That people get into accidents not because they want to, but because they don't try hard enough to keep out of accidents? TRY COURTESY.

That it's the minor mistakes of drivers and pedestrians which cause most of the major accidents "TRY COURTESY."

That other drivers operate their cars for their pleasure and convenience and expect the same courtesy from you, you expect from them. TRY COURTESY.

Barriers Face Plane Owning

FLYING FOR EVERYBODY NOT YET IN SIGHT OWING TO COST

Men who know the ins and outs of the flying business looked over the field of air travel today and concluded it will be a long time before the average citizen can cavort around the skies in his own machine. It costs too much.

The United States Government argues mass production would bring private flying within the reach of a substantial majority of the population. The manufacturers reply the airplane nor the public is ready for mass production and the available market would not warrant the investment.

The problem of flying for everybody divides itself into cost, safety and human qualification. Investment and operation costs of a standard light airplane for a year will run roughly to \$2,500. Disagree Over Cost.

The government and the private manufacturers are at loggerheads over the principal barrier to flying for everybody—cost. The bureau of Air Commerce, at least in the past has been no good reason for a citizen's inability to buy and operate a light airplane for perhaps \$1,400 a year.

In the face of opposition from private manufacturers, the Government proposed three years ago to turn out an appropriation under the auspices of the Public Works Administration never materialized.

The representative of one manufacturer surveying a fabricating field which included both conventional and "windmill" or autogyro flying machines commented:

"We have yet to do a lot with our ships before we are satisfied to put them before the public. Just anybody can't fly. It would be a severe setback to the cause of aviation if we put a lot of ships in the air and incompetent pilots cracked them up."

Elgin Liberals Back Hepburn

PARTY EXECUTIVE PASSES RESOLUTION APPLAUDING STAND ON C. I. O.

...ST. THOMAS, July 4 — Any doubt that may have existed regarding the attitude of leading Liberals of Elgin County toward Premier M. F. Hepburn in his C. I. O. stand was dissipated Saturday when the following resolution, passed unanimously by the Executive of the Elgin Liberal Association, was issued.

"Whereas the increase in employment throughout America, due to greater industrial activities has led to the exploitation of industrial employees by certain professional labor agitators and has in the United States, led to a state of lawlessness and violence, we, the members of the executive of the Elgin Liberal Association, do hereby place on record our appreciation of the great service to the Canadian people rendered by our Premier, the Hon. M. F. Hepburn, in the prompt and courageous stand taken by him in the recent invasion of lawless Lewis agents and to express our complete confidence in his leadership as Premier of Ontario.

EXTENSIVE STUDY IN LAND UTILIZATION

An extensive study of land problems, particularly in the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, is being carried out by the economics Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Universities of these two provinces. The funds for this intensive survey are largely provided under the provisions of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, and during the present year it is expected that 14 municipalities will be surveyed in the Province of Saskatchewan, and probably 12 in the Province of Alberta. These studies are being carried on

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Week Days	Week Days	Sat. Sun.	Hol. Stop	No.	Bobcaygeon Ar.	Week Days	Week Sun. Sat.	Hol. Only
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.				P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
7.40	1.15	7.35	Lv.	1—	Bobcaygeon Ar.	12.55	6.10	10.05
7.50	1.25	7.45		2—	Red School	12.45	6.00	9.55
8.00	1.35	7.55		3—	Scotch Line	12.35	5.50	9.45
8.10	1.40	8.00		4—	Dunsford	12.30	5.45	9.40
8.20	1.50	8.10		5—	Pleasant Point	12.20	5.35	9.30
8.30	2.00	8.20		6—	Ops School	12.10	5.25	9.20
8.45	2.10	8.30	Ar.	7—	Lindsay Lv.	12.00	5.15	9.10

Thoughtfulness

The fine courtesy... the respectful care... in every detail of Nesbitt Funeral Service has made this organization the trusted friend of many families of Bobcaygeon and Victoria County.

Combining the advantages of most modern facilities, with a high type of personal attention, our services are available anywhere in Victoria and Peterboro County, at a price within reach of any family income. If desired our modern funeral home may be used without extra charge.

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for the purpose of providing data upon which a policy with respect to the use of land in these provinces may be leased. The land will in the first place, be classified as "non-arable" and "arable," of which there may be several grades. Such an inventory of land resources is essential in the determination of policies in respect to crop production, live stock production, taxation policies, leasing systems, extension of credit or even school policies, settlement or resettlement and the organization of farms on a basis which will enable farmers to co-operate more successfully.

By the end of 1937, twenty-eight municipalities in the drought area of Saskatchewan will have been surveyed and almost as large an area will have been covered in Alberta. These studies are part of the research program of the Dominion Government in respect to drought problems in the West. The data are in part secured through the co-operation of farmers and in part from the municipal records and those available in provincial departments.

Advisory committees have been set up in each province, the members of which are officers of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and the Universities.

\$7,000,000 TO \$1
Let's say that you have 17 million dollars and another man has one dollar. Will you bet your vast fortune against his lone dollar that you can toss a baseball into the air and then catch it? Of course you won't! The odds are all out of proportion to the risk. Perhaps you think nobody in his right mind would take such a chance. If, so, you are wrong. Thousands of apparently sane motorists and pedestrians do it not once but many times each day. Only they wager years against minutes. Actuaries tell us that an average adult of 35 has 17 million minutes yet to live. Every time he takes a chance in traffic to save one minute he wagers all his remaining years. When you gamble in traffic YOU BET YOUR LIFE! The best

insurance in the world for those who drive and walk is—"TRY COURTESY" every day, all the way.

BE WISE ABOUT YOUR EYES

We are here for your benefit and protection and your Eyes are safe with us. We give your Eyes and muscles a real examination and give you the newest and best fitting glasses in the newest shapes.

The new tinted Soft-Lite shaded Lens conserve vision vitality and gives added comfort.

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- \$495.00 '35 FORD V8 STANDARD COACH
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- \$225.00 1929, OAKLAND SEDAN
- \$175.00 '29 DURANT SEDAN
- \$175.00 '29 CHEV. TRUCK
- \$100.00 '26 BUICK COACH
- \$100.00 1927 CHEV. 4 COACH
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