Polite Motorists Surprise on Visits

Edmonton (CP) - Easterners, for whom quick-footed dashes between automobiles at busy city intersecthis bustling oil capital. It's the sip." courtesy of the motorists that is surprising.

Step to the curb of a busy avenue and the two-way traffic grinds to a book published in 1914, recently un- likely to get fined as careless motor-

covered, explains it all. road conditions and police treat- street or a crowded avenue.

ment of car owners. Said he: "Alberta's (law) seems framed upon the principle that the automobile is something to be discouraged and handicapped as much

In Calgary motorists were "soaked" by fines on the slightest pretext tions are second nature, are surpris- while "drivers of (horse) teams ed when they try their stunts in stand in opposite directions to gos-

Horse-riding men from the prairies had right of way at all times. Retaliation by horn-blowing, shouthalt. Absent-mindedly walk against ing or "indecent language" was a red light and cars won't move un-

til you're on the opposite sidewalk. Today, under the law at least. The tradition is deeply ingrained motorists and pedestrians have in this and other Alberta cities. A equal rights. Jaywalkers are as

The author, one Leo English, set- But the average car driver still tled in Calgary at that time and stands in awe of the pedestrian who wrote it as a kind of protest against right or wrong, steps out to cross a

FALL FAIR DATES

Acton-September 16, 17. Aberfoyle-September 20, 21. Ancaster-Semember 27, 28, Beamsville-September 8-10. Bolton-September 30, October Brampton-September 15-17. Caledonia-September 29-October

Collingwood-September 22-24. Elmira-September 2, 3 and 5. Erin-October 7, 8 and 10. Fergus-September 9, 10 Georgetown-September 30, O

Grand Valley-September 23, 24

London (Western)-September 12-Milton-September 23, 24. Rockton-October 8 and 10.

Waterdown-September 13, 14.

ober 1.

Shelburne September 20, 21. Teeswater-October 4, 5.

Betty Ruth Corless

Wed In Willowdale In a setting of gladioli at Willowdale United church, Betty Ruth Corless, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John A. Corless, Moffat, became the bride of Montgomery Gordon Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter, Restoule, Ont.

Rev. F. W. Jones officiated and the bride's father gave her in

hearts in pearls held her veil. Her bouquet was of red roses and white carnations.

Woodbridge October 7, 8, 10.

Bonnie Brooks, maid of honor, and Reta Corless, junior bridesmaid for her sister, wore gowns in shades of pale blue and pink respectively, with matching Juliet caps. Linda Clubine was flower girl, frocked in pink. They carried yellow roses and yellow carnations.

Bruce Campbell was groomsman and ushers were Edward Jones and Donald Corless.

After a reception at Armadale hall, the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Buffalo, the She chose a ballerina-length gown bride travelling in a pale blue of net over satin and a crown of knitted suit with white accessories.

NEW LINE KITCHENER (CP)—A firm here recently completed an order for member, have I seen so many 1,000,000 plastic candles to go, on people looking so completely Christmas cards. The factory, open-C.N.E.-August 26 September 10. ed in 1952, also turns out name mer. With the prolonged heat, of Royal Winter Fair - November plates for television sets and city course. Those who are not red slogans for licence plates.

At 2.30 p.m., -

Lord Rowallan,

K.B.E., M.C.,

T.D., L.L.D.

Friday, August 26th,

Chief Scout, British

Commonwealth

and Empire, will

officially declare

Exhibition open

the 1955 Canadian

Chronicles Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by

Gwendeline P. Chirke

Never, as far back as I can rewhacked out as during this sumand perspiring are white and listless, after many nights of restless or little sleep. And apparently collar trimmed with sequins, comppeople are the same wherever you leted the costume. She wore a corgo-town, country or lakeshore onet styled headdress and carried in offices, stores, factories, farms a cascade bouquet of red Sweetheart. and homes. Houses may be insulated and protected from the hot glare of the sun but little can be for her sister, wore a maize floor done against the humidity. It seeps length strapless gown topped by a in everywhere - dampens your bolero, styled with three-quarter clothes, the bed-linen, walls and length sleeves. The bouffant nylon furniture. Outside there often net skirt was complemented by a seems to be a nice breeze blowing large floral pattern on the underbut humidity comes with the skirt. She wore a feather hat and breeze.

And the remedy? Keep working and forget about it—the heat, the groom, was best man and the ushers humidity and all that goes with it. Brave words - and of course most of us keep on working. But Forster of Toronto, brother-in-law forget that it's hot-that's another story. However, it may be some consolation to realize that in Ontario we are all in the same boat, and that grumbling absorbs more energy than acceptance.

There used to be a philosophic three-tiered wedding cake flanked expression that was popular many years ago. In times of stress people would say, "Oh well, there's worse days when shipping hazards were far greater than they are now. Toworse troubles in the States." four of the other States devastated of white carnations. by such terrible floods, we immediately think how little we have to grumble about. The heat will pass Scotia, the bride donned a pink and and if it is all we have to contend white nylon dress with white acwith, we should be thankful indeed.

I suppose, instead of complaining, we should concentrate on making working conditions as painless as possible for those about us and to give a thought to the dumb creatures that happen to be our responsibility. It is easy to short-temepred and "take it out" on those with whom we work or live; to insist on perfection at a

impossible. And what of the animals - the Peel Cadi Passes cows left out in a shadeless pasture exposed to the merciless sun. Shade cannot suddenly be provided in fields where there are no trees but surely the barnyard could be left open during the heat of the day. Cattle will always make for a shady spot, even if it is only the lee-side of a building. That was something I noticed when flying from Montreal to Malton airportcertain sections of the country that were so ruthlessly neat and tidy. No hedgerows, very few trees, cattle pasturing in wire-fenced fields. And how much shade does a

wire fence give? -Then we have our domestic animals. Have they access to drinking water at all times? Even a cat likes water in hot weather. Are dogs tied up unnecessarily or confined in a place without shade? Our latest dog-Rusty-came from a six-roomed house in a new subdivision. The reason his former owner let him go was because. except for an exercise period during the evening, the dog had to be kept either tied up outside or shut up in the house. Mostly he was in the house He is a big-deg and it was during the first hot spell the people realized it would be impossible to keep him. He was getting bigger all the time, inclined to be cross under confinement and at odd times when he broke loose, the neighbors complained-and probably with reason.

Now Rusty has the run of the farm and is proving to be a good watch dog. He is very rarely tied A. Sewell of New Westminster. B. up" and is quite easy for us to handle, but he won't allow strangers to take any liberties. I am sure a sure he must be much happier than he

would ever have been in a subdiv-

Northern Pioneer Versatile Farmer

Hudson Bay, Sask. (CP) For more than 50 years, William Henry Smith has lived in the Hudson Bay dis- own a dog but in spite of the fact trict, working in a variety of jobs that confinement is not legally

farmer_and_plasterer.. He homesteaded in 1907 and kept have fraternity gatherings on the his farm until he rented it in 1943. street, and occasionally like to bury In his spare time from farming he a bone in a neighbor's garden, but

worked at his other trades. game guide. He took New York, To-, one reason why the dogs give 30 ronto. Boston and Chicago business- little trouble is because most of

pecially moose. would wound a moose and then sult it is properly trained, fed and stand petrified as the animal charged toward them," Billy Smith says. Then it was up to me to get my rifle firing as fast as possible.

"One fellow stood only 20 feet from a wounded moose when the animal finally fell dead." He says a wounded or mating moose can kill a man with one

sweep of its hoof. When he first settled on his homestead, he had no money for implements. He tried his hand at trap- emanating from the ancient Greeks. ping to earn enough to get his farm who thought it possessed going and spent two years on a trap- natural powers. It made its first

catches.

Samson-Synnott Pledges Exchanged

Helen Denice Synnott became the bride of Alfred Henry Samson in a ceremony in St. Peter's church, Oustic, Rev. A. S. Callaghan offic-iated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Synnott of R.R. 5. Belwood and the groom is the son of Mrs. Fred Samson of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and the

late Mrs. Samson. Baskets of red and white roses decorated the altar and traditional wedding music was played by Miss Molly Bennett. Miss Colleen O'Sul-

livan sang Panis Angelicus. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle and Chantilly lace featuring a tucked bodice and full sweeping skirt trimmed with sequins. A lace jacket fashioned with lily point sleeves and Peter Pan roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Synnott, as bridesmaid carried a bouquet of pink and blue carnations.

George Samson, brother of the were Jack Leybourne of Fergus, cousin of the bride and Stanley of the groom.

A reception for 40 guests was held at the Golden Beaver, Ennotville, decorated for the occasion with bouquets of sweet peas. The bride's table was centred with a with bouquets of sweet peas.

Mrs. Synnott received the guests gowned in a dress of royal blue troubles at sea." That was in the with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations Mrs. Harold Weissent, sister of

day we might well say, "There's the groom, assisted, wearing a yellow and grey figured orlon dress When we hear of Pennsylvania and with white accessories and a corsage

For a wedding trip by plane to Halifax and Cape Breton, Nova cessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Samson will reside in Guelph. Out-of-town guests were present from Rockwood, Acton, Guelph.

Fergus, Streetsville and Toronto. OBITUARY

time when perfection is practically Owned Store Here

A former Peel County magistrate and Juvenile Court judge, Thomas H. Moorehead, died August 19 of a heart attack while at the wheel of

his car. He was 70. With no previous legal expérience. Mr. Moorehead was appointed a magistrate in 1946 and served in this office for seven years before his appointment to the Juvenile

Court Mr. Moorehead left school at 16 to become a clerk in a Milton store. After four years, he resigned to take a position with the T-Eaton Co. Four years later, he was assist-

ant department manager. Returning to Brampton, he launched a retail candy business that soon expanded to include stores in Georgetown, Acton and Hamilton.

A theatre business started in Brampton with construction of the Capitol Theatre grew to a chain of theatres in Ottawa, Orillia, Midland, Welland, St. Thomas, London and Belleville. In 1943, he formed the Peel Construction Co.

An active church worker, he was the senior elder of Brampton Presbyterian church. He was a Past Master of the Brampton Masonic Lodge and former chairman of the Brampton High School Board.

He leaves his wife, the former Mabel Filman; three sons, Gordon and Harvey of Brampton and William of St. Jerome. Que.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Brians of Brampton, and two-sisters, Mrs, L. A. Wilkinson of Dixie and Mrs. K.

ision. His former owners were doing a kindness in letting him go. If only there were more like them. A small house and lot is no place for a big dog. Not in Ontario, anyway. In England, it is a different matter.. Over there dogs don't have to be tied up. It must surely be a canine paradise!

Every second family seems to that include hunting guide, trapper, necessary, the dogs seem to be very much under control. Of course they since so many people keep dogs, His most exciting job was as a there is little complaining. Perhaps men through the wilds of northern them have good pedigrees. Natural-Saskatchewan in search of game es- ly a person owning a well bred dog isn't going to take chances on "Some of the fellows I guided having it hurt or stolen. As a re-

Speaking of creatures of the animal world. I hear the London (Ontario) district has been invaded by large insects called the "Praying Mantis"; a predatory insect that destroys many of our more injurious pests. I have always been attracted by the Praying Mantis. It has an interesting history which includes legends and superstitions line. Beaver, muskrat, lynx, fox, appearance in Ontario in 1914 marten and fisher were his main its numbers have increased considerably since that date.

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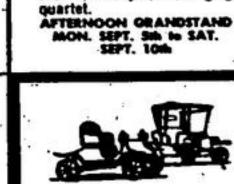
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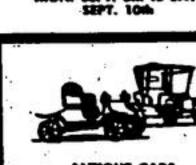
Afternoon grandstand. Mon., Aug. 29th to Sat. Sept. 3rd

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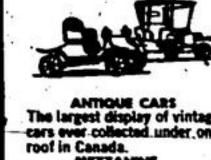
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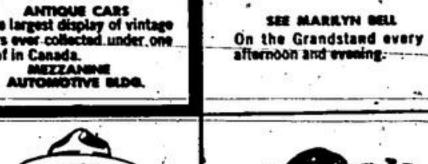




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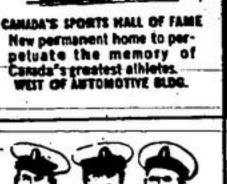




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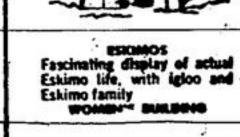
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*Due to a previous commitment for charity, Ed Sullivan will not appear on Sept. 7.



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riday, September 2nd PRESS & ADVERTISMS DAY Solute to the Province of Nova Scotia Saturday, September 3rd HETERMATIONAL & ATMLETIC DAY Solute to the Province of New Branswick Manday, Soptomber 5th - LABOUR BAY

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