DON'T DO THIS AND DON'T DO THAT WITH YOUR CAR.

Here are a few "don'ts" for the motorist, prepared by S. E. Golding, director of the motor mechanics' department at the London Technical and Commercial High Schools. The list is a timely one and contains many important suggestions. It contains advice that should be taken to heart by every owner or driver of an automobile. Copies may be obtained from the Technical School at any time.

Don't speed at street intersections.

Don't stop in front of a water hydrant.

Don't drive fast past schools or other places where children are liable to dart out in front of you.

Don't back your car out of your driveway on to the street before looking for passing vehicles.

Don't blow the horn and expect everything to move off the street to give you the right-of-way.

Don't take for granted that every person hears your horn blow.

Don't take for granted that every person sees you coming.

Don't forget that the streets and highways were not made for you alone.

Don't try to escape after an accident.

Don't forget to give all assistance possible to your fellow motorists.

Don't forget to give a warning signal before stopping or turning to the left.

Don't drive too close behind other vehicles, for they may stop suddenly.

Don't forget to look before turning out behind a car ahead of you.

Don't forget the speed limit.

Don't forget that there are intersections on the highways and country roads.

Don't forget that cattle are dangerous things to hit.

Don't forget the rights of other people.

Don't forget that all automobile drivers are not experts.

Don't forget that driving fast on loose gravel roads is dangerous.

Don't forget that a wet clay road is slippery.

Don't forget that your car will slip on slippery roads.

Don't start or stop the car with a jerk.

Don't neglect the noises that indicate coming trouble.

Don't back into the curb, it is injurious to the tires.

Don't leave your spare tire exposed to the weather.

Don't start your engine until you are sure the speed lever is in neutral position.

Don't come to a stop by suddenly applying the brakes and sliding the rear wheels.

Don't let the engine race or speed when car is standing still.

Don't round corners at high speed, it is hard on tires.

Don't let the tires stand in oil, it is injurious to rubber.

Don't ride the clutch pedal, it will cause clutch to slip and possibly burn out.

Don't use calcium chloride in the radiator.

Don't buy cheap oil, it does not pay.

Don't forget to change the engine oil about every 1,000 miles, it is cheaper than replacing worn out parts.

Don't use the choke any more than is necessary for starting.

Don't forget to release the starting switch as soon as the engine starts.

Don't run the car with the brakes on.

Don't start off in high gear, it is hard on the engine.

Don't forget that an unusual noise or squeak in your engine is a warning signal.

THE EFFECT OF COD LIVER OIL UPON CHICKS

Investigation has shown that, in cases where both calcium and phosphorus are present in the ration in sufficient quantities, but where these minerals have not been properly utilized in bone formation, a deficiency of vitamine D, as it is called, is the controlling factor. Sources of vitamine "D" are milk, liver, fresh green feeds and cod liver oil. It is most concentrated in cod liver oil.

Considerable experimental work on the use of cod liver oil as a source of this vitamine and as a cure for rickets has been conducted by the Poultry Division of the Central Experimental Farm, but the investigation is as yet in its infancy. During 1924, in an experiment comparing different vitamine feeds for brooder chicks, a pen receiving crude cod liver oil as a vitamine supplement made the greatest gains throughout the test and was the only pen in which there was no indication of rickets or leg-weakness. Fifteen chicks from this experiment suffering from leg-weakness to such an extent that they were unable to walk, and one of which was practically unable to move, were fed cod liver oil at the rate of one teaspoonful per bird the first day and the same amount per five birds from that day on. Eleven days after the commencement of treatment all chicks, except the one previously mentioned, could run around normally, while by the fourteenth day even that one was completely cured. The chicks were then put on a standard ration and there was no sign of rickets over a period of four months. During 1925 the experiment was repeated. The pen receiving refined cod liver oil made the greatest gains and signs of rickets again were present only in chicks not receiving the oil. During 1926 fourteen chicks, suffering from leg-weakness in varying stages of severity, were in good condition and gaining weight after seven days of treatment with refined cod liver oil.

Wife: a female conscience for a male.

RABBI TERMS JESUS LITERARY CREATION

Presents in Address Views of George Bandes Respecting The Saviour.—Speaker Declares During Lenten Season Hatred of Jews is Revived.

That Jesus Christ, the Founder of Christianity, had, beneath the hammer of critics and in the acid test of the scientific research of the present day, been found to be nothing but an astral myth, was the view that Georges Brandes had reiterated in his recent book, was the statement made by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, in Holy Blossom Synagogue last night. Rabbi Isserman's lecture was on the last book of George Brandes, "Jesus A Myth." He called Brande the world's greatest literary critic. George Brandes, a native of Denmark, died just a few days ago.

"In the Christian world," declared the Rabbi, "there is occurring today a revision in the conception of the masses, towards the founder of their religion. Scholarship and research have tended to dissipate the greatness that has arisen around the great men of history." It had been shown that Lincoln, said the Rabbi, was an atheist, an agnostic. However, it was stated that religious heroes had always retained their reputations the longest. Nevertheless, this spirit of research, which began during the Rennaissance, had attacked religion as well as anything else. The critics had shown that Abraham, Jacob, Isaac and Moses, had all been myths. There had been no exodus from Egypt. "Religion," declared Rabbi Isserman, "is not, dependent on any one historic book, part, or personality. Religion is the answer of the hunger of the human soul."

Rabbi Isserman then summed up the arguments of George Brandes and his school, as the latter had shown in his book. The first argument advanced to show that Jesus was a myth was the silence of contemporary literature about his life. Secondly, it was maintained that the New Testament did not give a clear enough picture of Jesus. The New Testament descriptions of him were contradictory, conflicting, and hazy. There were no personal details about Jesus in the earlier sections of the New Testament. Throughout the whole book was seen the hands of the propagandists, of those who had broken with Judaism and were bent to form a religion of their own. "We shall assume therefore," said the Rabbi, "that Jesus was a literary creation."

Calls Them Legends

It was also put forth by Brandes, according to Rabbi Isserman, that the theme of the resurrection was not Christian, but existed years and years before in Oriental mythology. The theme of the virgin birth had existed in Oriental legends years before. The theme of reviving a child from death was true of Elijah, as of Jesus. These legends and many more in the life of Jesus, had had their parallels in the life of the Jewish religion, and in many ancient and Oriental religions. Therefore George Brandes and the others of his school had concluded that these legends had been taken from many places, and that Jesus had been a creation by propagandists, religious geniuses, interested only in founding a new religion.

"Modern critics have shown," stated Rabbi Isserman, "that the Jesus of Christianity is a creation by men who lived after him, while the Jesus of history was a Jew all his life." One couldn't read the gospels it was said, without thinking the Jew a despicable person. That was because they had been written by propagandists. "Judas Iscariot was a legendary character invented to show the hatred of the Jews," declared the Rabbi.

Speaking of the world-old hatred of the Jews, Rabbi Isserman declared dramatically, "We are in the Lenten season, my friends. From one hundred pulpits the Jew of the Bible will be cast in the role of the villian in that historic drama of the past." According to the Rabbi, the Lenten season did much to foster hatred against the Jew, unconsciously, perhaps. Especially was this the case, he declared, with the younger generation. To illustrate this point he told of a pathetic little incident between a small Jewish boy and a Gentile girl, that had occurred in a public school recently.

"The irony of it all," said the Rabbi, solemnly, "is that when Christians learn to love their Jewish Founder, they begin to hate His people. This Lenten season has always been a difficult one in Jewish history. This was when the massacres of our people took place."

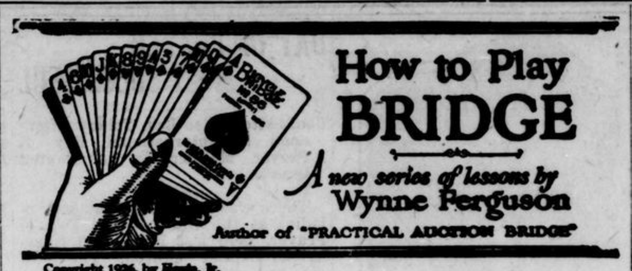
In the course of his lecture, the Rabbi talked of hero-worshippers. A little while ago, he said, a certain young boy of this city had accomplished a certain feat. A little while later this city was grovelling at his feet and worshipping him as a national hero. "The misfortune of George Young's fame," declared the rabbi, "is that his people have got to know him too well. If George Young had perished, after swimming the Catalina Channel, he would have become one of the great heroes of the country. Unfortunately, George Young lived. We saw him in the flesh and the illusions created about him have vanished."

The Cough Spread

One of the elephants at the circus was coughing badly one morning and the keeper was instructed to give it a bucket of water into which a bottle of whiskey had been emptied.

"How's Sally?" asked the circus proprietor next morning.

"Oh, just the same!" was the reply, "but all the other elephants are coughing this morning."



Copyright 1926, by Hearst, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 18

In a number of these articles, the writer has pointed out that when a hand contains a singleton or void suit, a suit bid is much preferable to a no-trump. The reason for this is very apparent. The opponents have the opening lead and it is almost a certainty that they will lead your weak suit. Against a no-trump bid, a clever opponent will pass and open his strong suit. If you bid a suit, however, he will overbid with his strong suit and you will thus gain valuable information. The modern tendency is undoubtedly for suit bids rather than no-trump. For example, suppose that, as dealer, you held the following hand:

Hearts — A, K, 10, 4
Clubs — 7, 2
Diamonds — K, 9, 3
Spades — A, K, 10, 7

Should you bid no-trump or one of your four card suits? A modern up-to-date player would bid one spade and see what happens. If your opponents bid clubs, show your heart suit. If your partner bids clubs, bid no-trump. The object of all sound bidding is to obtain the best bid for the combined hands — that is, of twenty-six cards, not thirteen; and the suit bids obtain that result much better than no-trump bids.

The following hands are instructive because they contain principles of bidding that occur very frequently. Study them carefully until sure you understand the principles involved.

Hand No. 1

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts — K, Q, 4
Clubs — A, K, Q, 10, 9, 7, 2
Diamonds — A, 7
Spades — K

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. A bid two diamonds and Y passed. What should B now bid? B has a wide choice of bids. He may bid three clubs, two no-trump or pass in the hope that his partner can make game in diamonds. The writer is inclined to the latter procedure. If A has a sound two diamond bid, A-B should surely score game, losing only one spade and one heart trick. It is a very close hand.

Hand No. 2

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts — K
Clubs — K, 7, 6
Diamonds — A, Q, J, 10, 4
Spades — A, Q, J, 7

No score, first game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand? Z has the choice of bidding one spade or one diamond. The latter is the better bid. When you have a choice between a sound four card suit and one of five cards, bid the latter. Then if overbid, show the four card suit, spades in this case.

Hand No. 3

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts — A, K, 5, 4
Clubs — A, K, 7, 3
Diamonds — 10, 9, 3
Spades — J, 3

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand? In this example, Z has the choice between a four card major suit and a four card minor suit. With a suit of only four cards and each a sound bid, the minor suit should be bid, rather than the major. By so doing you are much more apt to get a bid from your partner than if you bid the major suit. He will try to take out a minor suit and try to let you play a major suit. In this way you get more information by bidding one club in this hand than one heart. If overbid, show the heart suit.

Hand No. 4

Hearts — J, 9, 7, 6, 2
Clubs — none
Diamonds — Q, 8, 5
Spades — A, K, 9, 7, 3

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart, A two diamonds, Y two hearts and B three clubs. Z and A passed, Y bid three hearts and B bid four clubs. Z now bid four hearts and A doubled. What should Y do? Should he redouble or pass? Y should pass by all means. To redouble in this position would be very bad judgment.

Hand No. 5

Hearts — A, 4
Clubs — A, K, Q, 7, 4
Diamonds — J, 9, 3, 2
Spades — 9, 8

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one heart. If A passed, what should Y do? Should he also pass or should he bid two clubs? Y should pass and show his club suit on the second round if he gets the opportunity. To bid two clubs over one heart would deny the hearts but a pass and then a bid of clubs, shows help for hearts and a big club suit. This is a common situation so note carefully.

FOUND FARMER DEAD SHOT IN HEAD

Clifford Camack, Bachelor, Found Dead by Dr. McKee of Thornbury.

Provincial Constable Denton returned to Owen Sound on Saturday night after investigating the death of a farmer named Clifford Camack, whose death occurred on Thursday afternoon as the result of a self-inflicted rifle shot wound in the head.

Camack, who was 41 years of age, and a bachelor, resided about 12 miles from Thornbury, in the direction of Flesherton, and about three miles from Kimberley. He had his sister keeping house for him last fall, when she went to California on a visit to some relatives living in California and during the winter he has been living alone.

On Thursday morning he telephoned Dr. J. F. McKee, of Thornbury and told him he was not feeling well, and that he was very nervous, and asked him to come and visit him. The doctor could not get away just at the time, but drove out in the latter part of the afternoon. When he went in the house he could find no person around, and going on through and out the side door he discovered the prostrate body of Camack just outside of the summer kitchen.

Dr. McKee examined the body and soon discovered the cause of death. The unfortunate man had placed the muzzle of a .22 rifle to his right temple and pulled the trigger, with the result that the bullet tore a hole right through his brain, and it is thought that his death was almost instantaneous.

As soon as possible Dr. McKee reported the circumstances to Dr. T. E. Bennett, Coroner, of Meaford, who later visited the scene and made some further investigations. It is very evident that the deceased had taken his own life, as there was a small sum of money on the shelf in the kitchen and no signs of there having been anyone else around the place. The body was still warm when found by Dr. McKee. Dr. Bennett finally decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Wouldn't Stand For It

One of Lord Dewar's latest stories deals with a Scotch minister, who, in a funeral address said the departed was now happier than he had ever been. The widow rose in the kirk and dissented, claiming that she had been in communication with her late husband. "Wumman!" said the minister severely, "I ha'e delivered twa thousand funeral orations, and this is the first time I ha'e had any back-chat from the corpse."

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7.

CANADA'S FRUIT AHEAD

Eat more Canadian fruit and vegetables. This is the slogan of the Markets division of the Fruit Branch at Ottawa. That it is sound advice all the doctors agree. Fruit and vegetable consumption means improved health, physically and mentally. For the more popular understanding and appreciation of this fundamental truth the branch carries on a vigorous campaign by lectures and demonstrations and by the issuing for free circulation of such publications, as "Canadian Grown Apples", and Fruits and Vegetables, Canning, Drying and Storing". Exhibits are also made at fairs at home and abroad. The Dominion Minister of Agriculture in his last report was enabled to make the following gratifying statement: "Canadian apples obtained "Empire Honours" at the Imperial Fruit Show last fall by capturing nine prizes out of a possible ten, including the two silver challenge cups for the dessert and cooking classes, the former being won by British Columbia with Jonathan, and the latter by Ontario with R. I. Greening. Canada's sweeping victory gave splendid publicity to Canadian-grown apples in the United Kingdom and should go a long way toward familiarizing the British consumer with our high-quality fruit and encouraging the buying of Empire products."

Almost all children seem impudent to the parent who is a conceited ass.

ROWE'S
Bakery & Provision Store
Flour
The Finest Manitoba
per bag
$4.35
Pastry Flour 24 lb $1.00
Goods Delivered Anywhere in Town
E. A. Rowe
Baker & Confectioner

MR. DAVID McNICHOL CALLED BY DEATH

Was Prominent In Life of District In Former Years, Being Member of the Ontario Legislature, Warden of Grey County, and Reeve of Bentinck.—Was In His 96th Year.

A fine old gentleman of the old school, in the person of Mr. David McNichol, passed away in Hanover on Monday of last week at the home of his niece, Mrs. John C. Devlin, at the advanced age of 95 years, 1 month and four days. He had been living in Hanover for the past 13 years, but was rarely seen about town owing to feeble health and the weight of years.

While the late Mr. McNichol was not known to any great extent by the present generation of Hanoverians, there are few, if any, better known or more highly respected resident of this district in the years that are gone. He was a man of commanding appearance, intellectual capacity and rare courtesy.

Deceased was born on the Island of Arran, Scotland in 1832. He came to Canada about 1855 and worked for a couple of years at his trade as carpenter in the city of Hamilton. He then sent for his father and family and they all settled on he farm on Lot 12, Concession 7, Bentinck. About the year 1875, he was elected to the Reeveship of the township of Bentinck, which office he held for eleven years in succession and during this time he was elected Warden of the county of Grey. In 1894 he was elected as a member of parliament for the Ontario House, representing the Patrons of Industry. Later on in life he was again persuaded to come before the people as a candidate for the Reeveship of Bentinck, and was again elected and re-elected for several years, finally resigning when he felt he was getting too old to do justice to the position. He was a prominent member of the Masonic Order, being a Past Master of Hanover Lodge, No. 301. Deceased never married and has only one brother, John, residing in Ottawa. One brother and three sisters are deceased, as follows: Donald, of Bentinck, Margaret (Mrs. Milligan), Annie (Mrs. Storrar) and Christone (Mrs. John Nichol.) Deceased took a great interest in the welfare of his nephews and nieces, and was never so happy as when he had some of them with him. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to the Hanover cemetery, under Masonic auspices, Rev. Dr. Morrow officiating.

CHESLEY MEMORIAL WORKS
Manufacturers of
High-Class Monuments
Estimates Given and Designs Submitted Free
All work guaranteed first-class
Hugh McDonald, Thos. Soper,
Durham Chesley

WINGHAM GROWN LEMONS

A large 10 ounce lemon is on display in The Advance-Times window. This beauty was grown in the green house at Mr. H. E. Isard's home, John St., not Florida, but Wingham. Another large lemon from the same tree is on display in H. E. Isard and Co.'s window. A couple of years ago Mr. Isard showed us an equally large lemon grown from this same tree. He tells us there are now several half grown lemons on this tree and these will probably not mature for a year.

Mr. Isard keeps this tree in his green house all winter but puts it outside in the summer time.—Wingham Advance-Times.

Universal

Ikey and Izzy were separating when Ikey said: "Au revoir."

"Vat's dat?" asked Izzy.

"Dat's good-by in French."

"Vell," said Izzy, "carbolic acid."

"Vat's dat?" asked Ikey.

"Dat's good-bye in any lengvidge."

WANTED
Between March 1 & April 30
5,000
Muskrat Hides
Also Other Furs
Beef Hides Horse Hair
Feathers Poultry
I will pay the highest price.
Bring them in or Phone No. 66, Durham, and they will be called for.
A. TINIANOV
PHONE 66 DURHAM
North of McLaughlin's Garage.

Fine Shetland PONY To Be Given Away FREE

Every Contest Store is busy giving out thousands of votes to those interested in helping their favorite boy or girl win the Pony. Who is going to win it? No one can tell until the last votes are counted. Thousands of votes are voted each day and the judges are busy counting them. Pick out your favorite and work hard for him or her. Ballot-box is at the Chronicle office all week except Friday and Saturday nights, when it will be at the Veterans' Star Treatre.

Every boy and girl would like to own a Pony. Think of the pleasure in store for the winner of this Contest. Get in at the start and get your friends and the folks at home to help you.

NOTE—No person or persons connected with the Contest stores or their Brothers or Sisters will be allowed in the Contest, and no sympathy contestants will be allowed to enter. Contest starts Saturday, February 26th, and ends the night of May 21st.

Reeve Bell and Mr. J. A. Rowland have been appointed to check up the counting of the votes and decide on the winner.

The following merchants will give you votes on all CASH PURCHASES and CASH paid on accounts of 25c. and up. Ask for them.

SUPERIOR STORE Groceries
McFADDEN'S DRUG STORE Druggist
J. & W. McLACHLAN Groceries
A. S. HUNTER & CO. Hardware
VARIETY STORE Smallware
DURHAM CHRONICLE Newspaper Subscriptions
ED. KRESS & SON Furniture
A. A. ALJOE Dry Goods

BUY IN DURHAM