Young People Best Drivers

That's the Opinion of Essex County Magistrate — Better Able Than Oldsters to Cope With Emergencies

Young people are usually better drivers than their elders, Magistrate J. A. Hanrahan said in county police court at W. Mason (Ont.) last month as he fined Edward Furton, 18, of 9990 Bishop road, Detroit, $20 and costs for careless driving and cancelled his right to drive in Canada for six months.

TRAVEL FASTER

"Young people usually travel faster than older people. But they are alert and keen and better able to cope with emergencies than are old people," the magistrate stated, but warned Furton that because he is young and likes to travel fast is no excuse for speeding on a public highway a[illegible] for taking unnecessary risks.

Tiny Countries Staying Neutral

Four Stamp-Sized Lands of Europe Are Affected Though By Neighbors

Three postage stamp-sized independent states in war-ridden Europe still are neutral and still are doing business on their old stands but they are none the less strongly affected by the struggles of their big neighbors.

ALL UNARMED

Andorra in the Pyrenees, Leichtenstein on the Rhine, Monaco on the Riviera and San Marnaco on the Riviera, all are unarmed—save for one salute cannon each—and all are hoping to be let alone when new peace treaties are written.

All three of the little states have been in economic distress since the war began.

ANDORRA BEST OFF

Andorra is the best off. Although its income is derived mainly from the sale of postage stamps, mountain smuggling routes still are used and its 5,200 citizens, mainly farmers and shepherds, are getting better prices for their crops and goats.

Monaco's Monte Carlo Casino, which is the state's chief source of income, was almost empty after the war drove its best customers home. Now it is reopened but little money is crossing the bacarrat, roulette and other gaming tables.

Open New Areas To 1940 Hunters

Ontario Allows Moose-Hunters to Enter Old Preserves in Two Different Sections

Two sections of Ontario closed to moose hunters for the past two years will be open this year, Hon. Harry Nixon, minister of game and fisheries, has announced. The areas are: the section west of the Superior Junction-Fort William branch of the Canadian National Railway, and that area east of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. from Bigwood to Westree and south of the road from Westree to the Quebec boundary near New Liskeard.

"This is one of Ontario's most critical years, and we need every cent we can get in United States exchange from American hunters," Mr. Nixon said. "Hence, we feel we should open these two districts to moose hunters — one of the highest classes of sport for men who visit Canada."

Certain restrictions, however, will be imposed regarding length of season and particularly with regard to shooting near the Heenan highway, it was stated.

Sees Mixed Farms Increase In West

Sir Edward Beatty Says It Will Develop Logically From Grain Storage Difficulties—Would Feed It To Stock

Grain storage congestion might, and probably would, lead to a distinct increase in mixed farming on the prairies, with a much greater percentage of all grains allocated to feed purposes for a greater stock accumulation, said Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was in Calgary recently.

Sir Edward stated his company planned to begin construction of track and spur facilities to a new ammonia plant in Alberta very shortly. Construction operations on the Alberta Nitrogen Company plant, as it will be called, were already under way.

The plant will produce 100 tons of ammonia a day and it is expected more than 200 men will be employed.

War's Blight Could Not Touch Him

Outside his ruined home, this young Londoner plays with his tiny trains and dog dolls, blissfully ignorant of the tragedy that is all about him. The empire may be fighting for its life, London may be battered, and death may be raining from the skies, but he is happy, his toys escaped the bombs.

- HAVE - YOU HEARD?

A prizefighter and his girl friend entered a fashionable restaurant and ordered a large meal. When they had finished the waiter presented the bill. The prizefighter paid, and then suddenly hit the waiter in the eye.

Outside the fighter lighted a cigar.

"A fine waiter that chap," he told his friend. "Gave us perfect service. I expect to dine there again tomorrow."

"If he's such a fine waiter," she said, "why did you give him that black eye?"

"I like him for a waiter," explained the fighter. "And when I go back there tomorrow I'll have no trouble picking him out."

Movie Fan: "And so you wrote the scenario to that wonderful picture?"

Author (whose plot has been so altered that it is hardly recognizable): "No, I only wrote the knock on the door in the opening scene."

The circus strong man rode out on horseback to challenge a farmer whose great strength had gained him a reputation. He entered the farmyard, tied up his horse and approached the farmer.

"Hey," he said, "I've heard a lot about you, and have come a long way to see which is the better man."

Without answering, the farmer seized the intruder, hurled him over the fence into the road, and returned to his work.

When the loser had recovered his breath, the farmer growled: "Have you anything more to say?"

"No," was the reply, "but perhaps you'll be good enough to throw me my horse."

Traveling Teacher: "What a quaint village. Truly, one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives."

Native: "Not in this village, ma'am. Not in this village!"

A friend called upon a guest at a hotel, knocked, and asked him to open the door.

"Can't, door's locked!" the voice within announced.

"Well, unlock it!" the caller requested.

"Can't; lost the key."

"Great Scott, man! What will you do if there's a fire?"

"I can't go!"

Don't Shop When You're Feeling Low

Never buy a dress that seems a bit too tight with the thought, "I'll lose a few pounds before I wear it." Either lose the weight before you go shopping or else buy a dress which fits perfectly at the time, planning to have it taken in a little later on.

Correct whatever posture defects you have before you ask a saleswoman to show you a thing. Learn to stand tall with stomach flat, chest high and back straight.

Don't go shopping on a morning when you feel your worst, and look it. Have your hair done and put on fresh makeup before you start. And try to remember that shopping is fun for the good-natured customer, but a horrible ordeal for the bad-tempered one.

Many Office Safes Are Not Fire-proof

The words "fireproof safe" should imply security. Under this title it has become common practice to market many types of safes, both new and second-hand, all supposedly giving fire protection. But surveys show that about 40% of safes tested by fire fail. This is logical when we investigate many of the receptacles sold under the name "fire-proof." In some of these safes we find the walls are only an inch thick, whereas in a proper, full-strength safe, it should be approximately six inches. Then we find all types of insulation, some merely consisting of an air space. Large institutions with branches, having fire experience, know the unreliability of many so-called "safes." Though more able to take losses, they do not take chances. The wise firm does not trifle in making certain he really has reliable protection.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. When a young man takes a girl out to dinner, and she knows he doesn't earn much money, should she be very modest in what she orders?

2. Should one turn down the corner of a borrowed book to mark his place?

3. Can you give a list of about six subjects that should be avoided in general conversation?

4. When sending invitations to a dance, should exactly the same number of men as girls be invited?

5. At a church wedding, on which side of the main isle should pews be reserved for the bride's family and the groom's family?

6. Should peas be eaten with the fork or spoon?

Answers

1. Yes, but she shouldn't overdo it. The young man would not have invited her if he didn't have the money, and if she ordered merely a sandwich and coffee, he would resent it. 2. Never; nor should he do so in any book. It is just as easy to use a piece of paper. Or a good way is to use a rubber band, placing it around the pages read. 3. Yes. six topics that should be avoided are accidents, disease, death, dress, money, and personal domestic affairs. 4. It is wiser to invite a few more men. Then all the girls are insured partners. 5. The left side for the bride's family, the right side for the groom's. 6. The fork should be used.

Grow More Flax In North Ireland

Northern Ireland has more than doubled its flax crop. The 1940 crop covers 45,000 acres and next year this figure should be substantially increased, it is officially stated.

Production has been made cheaper by the introduction of pulling machines, of which 70 have been ordered by the government.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a hole in glass?

A. First cover the area where the hole is to be with putty, making the hole the size desired in the putty. Then pour into this hole a little melted lead and if the glass is not exceptionally thick, a perfect hole will result.

Q. How can I make ordinary fabric waterproof?

A. To make ordinary fabric waterproof, dissolve equal parts of isinglass, alum, and soap separately in water. Then mix the three, and brush the mixture on the wrong side of the cloth.

Q. How can I clean medicine droppers?

A. Medicine droppers may be cleaned effectively with pipe cleaners.

Q. How can I stone raisins?

A. Pour hot water over the raisins and allow it to remain for five or ten minutes. Drain, and rub each raisin between thumb and finger until the seeds come out clean. Dry before using, and if using for cake, rub them in flour to prevent their sinking to the bottom.

Q. How can I regulate "gathers?"

A. Gathers can be regulated by lengthening the stitch on the sewing machine and loosening the tension. Stitch two rows along the edge to be gathered, one-fourth of an inch apart. Draw up the two under threads, regulating the gathers with the free hand.

Mysterious Rudolph

Austria's patriot and man of mystery who goes only by the name of Rudolph is shown in New York, following his escape to the United States. The Nazis have placed a price of $10,000 on his head. Rudolph, who was chief of the Austrian Freedom Station which broadcast anti-Nazi propaganda from France, barely escaped when Germany overran the country.

Historic Sites Attract Visitors

Thousands Pay Visit to Fort Wellington in Ontario This Season

Approximately 25,000 persons visited national historic sites in Eastern Canada during the four-month period ended July 31, 1940, according to reports of attendance received by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The recorded attendance at the museums at five of the larger sites was as follows: Fort Chambly, Quebec, 6,811; Fort Wellington, Ontario, 4,769; Fort Beausejour, New Brunswick, 3,809; Louisbourg Fortress, Nova Scotia, 3,082, and Fort Anne, Nova Scotia, 2,543.

Although a comparatively young country, Canada has a rich historical background, and more than three hundred historic sites which have been judged to be of sufficient national importance to warrant their being marked and maintained. These include: Indian earthwork, forts, and villages; French forts, trading posts and mission enterprises; sites connected with British exploration and naval and military operations in the long struggle for the possession of Canada; posts of the Hudson's Bay Company; and sites related to the economic and industrial development of the Dominion.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

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Thousands of women go smiling thru "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

Are Harvesting Peppermint Oil

The mint harvest is on, and four farmers are busy distilling their 30-acre crop of peppermint.

Fred Malloy, Fred Donald, George Jamieson and Arnold Harris are the farmers engaged in the unique harvest. With the exception of a small still which is in operation just north of Stratford, these men believe that they're the only people in Canada who are distilling peppermint oil on a commercial basis.

Their rich deep soil is as well adapted to the growing of peppermint as it is to the growth of some of the finest celery grown in this province.

Peppermint oil, according to Mr. Malloy is worth $2 a pound at the moment and some 12,000 pounds are imported into this country by wholesale drug and pharmaceutical houses. Most of it comes from the United States and England. They distill about 18 pounds of oil from a ton of peppermint leaves. Peppermint is cut in the same way as hay, and left to wilt in the field for a short time. It is then put into the still and distilled under steam pressure.

What Science Is Doing

CURE OF DIABETES

Dr. Elliott P. Joslin of Harvard University Medical School cited last week an as yet unpublished discovery that diabetes can be both cured and prevented in animals, and said the world "can look forward to the day when the same results can be achieved for humans."

The discovery, he said, covers a program of research by Dr. Charles Best of Toronto and his associates, the results of which are to be published for the first time Oct. 15th.

—o—

IMMUNITY TO COLDS

Capillary 'massage" — dilating and contracting the capillaries with hot and cold water — and a proper diet may help man win his long struggle for immunity from the common cold, experiments by University of Illinois scientists indicate.

When the capillaries are off balance—failing to properly carry nutriment and oxygen from the blood to body tissues and discharge wastes from the tissues to the blood—they are likely to make one a chronic sniffler.

—o—

NEW ATTACK ON CANCER

A new attack on cancer, trying Vitamin K as a possible preventive, was anonunced last week.

K is the recently discovered vitamin which aids blood to clot. Alfalfa is rich in K. But an inexhaustible new source has been supplied by chemists who synthesized K in five forms.

The cancer prevention experiments are starting at Harvard University.

AS FRESH IN YOUR PIPE AS IT IS IN THE PLUG!

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PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

HEALTH TOPICS

ASTHMA

Like hay fever, asthma is not caused by the pollen of plants conveyed by bees or other insects. It is caused in some cases by windborne pollen. Inherited sensitivity, as in hay fever, is at the bottom of it, writes Dr. John W. S. McCullough of the Health League of Canada.

Causes

The windborne pollen of plants. Foods, food dusts, face powders, animal dusts and dandruff and feathers, especiall those from ducks, turkeys, chickens and geese. People whose asthma is due to feathers usually show attacks of asthma early in life. This is because they have slept on feather pillows as infants and have become sensitized to that particular type of feather.

Many cases of asthma develop in children who play with cats, dogs, and rabbits.

The dandruff of cattle, horses, sheep and swine is a common cause of asthma. Foods cause about 10% of all asthmatic attacks, but in children the percentage may reach 25 per cent. Many cases of asthma in children are caused by eating foods made from wheat, oats or eggs whose protein content is high. The use of nuts is a common cause, but fruits and vegetables rarely cause the affection.

There are people who are sensitive to milk.

Sensitiveness to certain foods may manifest itself by eczema and hives in early life, and, later on in their early teens or twenties, the persons develop asthma.

An attack of asthma begins with difficulty in breathing and is accompanied by wheezing. It may be mistaken for croup. The attacks usually begin between one and five o'clock in the morning and may last from a few minutes to a few hours.

Treatment

Before attempting treatment, it must be determined what protein the patient is sensitive to. A series of light scratches is made on the surface of the skin without piercing the true skin. On those scratches extracts of pollen, animal dandruff, foods or dusts etc., are placed. If a hive or reddened area is produced by one or more of the extracts used it is a sign that the person is sensitive to that particular product. Having discovered the cause or causes, the next step is to desensitize by injecting a small quantity of the offending agent or agents. If due to pollen, the desensitization must be carried out 2 or 3 months before the time of pollenization. In case of foods, dandruff, feathers etc., the offending agent must be avoided. In cases accompanied by chronic bronchitis, desensitization will not avail for these cases are due to bacterial infection of the bronchial tubes.

Flies A Plane To Chase Ducks

Earl Larrabee, Chico, Cal., owner of a plane, is putting up a one-man fight for the protection of his father's rice fields.

Ducks come in great waves one after another in an effort to invade the rice fields. Larrabee rises magnificently and disperses them. The dispersion lasts for an hour. Then they reform and re-attack. Larrabee rises again and the battle is repeated. Darkness alone saves the ducks —and Larrabee.

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"It is extraordinary how little Hollywood knows about its own business."

—George Bernard Shaw.

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