

THE DAILY MAIL

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J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor
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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1935

DANGEROUS CONDITIONS

While driving along the roads both in the city and in the country one meets overloaded trucks. In some cases these trucks are loaded up to such a width that it is impossible to pass them on the roads. At nights these huge wide trucks are not lighted properly and it is impossible to know in the dark the width of the road. This is dangerous to the extreme and is liable to cause accidents.

Did you ever notice how some of those large trucks carrying pulpwood and others carrying firewood are overloaded? If this load should break away not only is the man driving the truck liable to be killed but those who are walking along the road or driving by are also liable to serious injury. If some of these large trucks should fall across the road and with a vehicle passing close by, something would happen.

The Newcastle Leader pointed out the other day the case of where a large stick of firewood falling from one of these trucks passed through a car window and narrowly escaped striking a lady who occupied the car.

Another extremely dangerous condition on the highways at nights is the country wagon joggling along the dark highways without any lights. This is especially dangerous coming around curves where one is right upon this menace before it can be seen. One night recently on a curve near French Village on the Woodstock road there came around the curve a car going at fairly good speed and narrowly escaping running over one of these sloven wagon going along in the curve. The cars which pay heavy licenses for driving along the roads are compelled to provide lights. Why are not these wagons obliged to do likewise.

COMBATING HOUSEHOLD PESTS

Since the opening of spring the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has been receiving from all parts of the Dominion the usual heavy mail containing inquiries regarding the common species of household insects, such as cockroaches, ants, silverfish, clothes moths, carpet beetles, fleas, and the other pests which have no wings but get there all the same. Ants have been plaguing householders in the different provinces and overrunning gardens in Saskatchewan, where also specimens of the golden spider beetle were captured inspecting drug stores before any damage had been done. Silverfish have played havoc with wallpaper around Hamilton, Ont., and chicken mites have invaded a home in New Brunswick. In the same province, carpet beetles made a great outward show recently by indulging in serried flights, but real damage as yet in the homes has been slight. Saw-toothed grain beetles, evidently possessed of an academic urge, made a massed attack on oats stored at Kemptville Agricultural School, Ont. FROM SEVERAL DISTRICTS IN THE VARIOUS PROVINCES COME REPORTS OF INVASIONS OF HOMES BY COCKROACHES FROM MUNICIPAL DUMPS. Although the illustrated publication on household insects has been out of print for some time, full information can be obtained from the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Ottawa, on how to combat those household pests, separate mimeographed instructions having been prepared on cockroaches, clothes moths, bedbugs, fleas, lice and other insects.

"WHOM GOD WOULD DESTROY"

Our office library has received several requests for information concerning the origin of the sentence: "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." Research indicates the verbalized thought is very old. The first recorded report is from Euripides' "Fragments" in which appears what has been translated into modern English:

"When a divinity would work evil to a man, first he deprives him of his senses."

Following the Greek writer, others uttered similar thoughts, suggesting that all of them harked back to Solomon's "Pride goeth before destruction," and an haughty spirit before a fall," found in Proverbs, chap. xvi-18.

Adam Lindsay Gordon, the comparatively little known but eminently worthy Scot, whose short life, 1833-1870, was replete with expressed fine philosophy, gave as the base for the common version of the ancient axiom, in his "Ye Wearie Wayfarer," He wrote:

"Though rashness can hope for but one result
We are heedless when fate draws nigh us;
And the maxim holds good: Quem perdere vult,
Deus, dementat prius."

It appears quite true, as Gordon observed:

"Whom God would destroy, he first makes mad."

SNAPSHOTS

The rats which inhabit the up-town dump remind one of the Pied Piper. The other night the writer watched six, one after the other, drop down a man's cellar window.

The Daily Mail appreciates the bouquets which we are receiving regarding our interest in home community affairs. When they come from outside sources—Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc., and even from Boston we appreciate them the more.

Some of the barnacles which were formerly attached to the Liberal party in by-gone days and which helped to pull it down, were in the city yesterday.

We hope that the Premier Dysart Government which seems to be starting off on the right foot will steel clear of these barnacles.

There should be a law that when a political party tries to get rid of a man by storing him away in the Senate that he stays there.

Easy Street was also here yesterday.

The police car could very well saunter along some of the back streets up town. There are reports of unsavory-looking men lurking there and fairly often making themselves a nuisance and a menace to women and children. It is not always some irresponsible child who extracts the coins from milk bottles. That's a fact.

Jubilee Park sounds nicer than the Dump; and it will be much better in every sense of the word.

With the elimination of the dump, the rubbery gang, and any other undesirable elements of the river front, and the installation of necessary equipment, Fredericton, on "the Rhine of America," could in time become a summer resort where tourists would not merely pass through. River-front attractions of the right kind would urge the motorists to linger longer. Tourists want more than beauty; they demand activities, naturally. Let us work together to this end. Boost. Don't roost. Crow. Then we'll grow.

There are two kinds of small-town spirit. Forgetting the narrow negative adverse kind, which should have no place in such a natural beauty spot as Fredericton, let us all put the right kind of spirit into action and use, and watch results which are bound to come. That's the spirit. Jubilee Park, summer resort, industrial expansion, etc. Why not? Make employment for willing workers.

DIED

GULLISON:—At the Victoria Public Hospital, July 26, 1935, William Gullison, of Williamsburg, York County.

The body was taken to Williamsburg this morning and the funeral will be held Sunday with service at the house at 3 p.m. and later in the Baptist Church at Cross Creek. Interment will be made at Cross Creek.

CHURCH SERVICES

United Baptist Church, Marysville
11 a. m. Canada St. Church. Sermon subject "The Greatest Thing in the World."
7 p. m. Open Air service in the Pine Grove near the ball field. Large chorus singing. Marysville Male Quartet.
Speaker, Rev. George Ferguson of Detroit, Mich.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., minister
11 a. m. Public Worship. Subject: "Renewing our Strength."
7 p. m. Public Worship. Subject: "And there was no more sea."
Dr. Ross will officiate at both services.

Bible Class

Bible Class Reformed Baptist church Sunday. Prof. J. W. Hill will speak at 11 a. m. Dr. Pettingill will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ" at 3 p. m. and will continue his prophetic study at 7 p. m.

United Services in Devon

Devon Baptist church and Devon United church services on Sunday. Services at Baptist church at 11 a. m. and at United church at 7 p. m. Rev. Mr. Gregg will preach at the evening service. Rev. David L. Kennedy, minister in charge.

Brunswick St. and George St. Baptist Churches

Union services during July.
11 a. m., Brunswick St. church.
7 p. m., George St. church.
Sunday schools in conjunction with morning service. Daylight Time.
Summer visitors welcome.
Gerald W. Guilou, pastor in charge.

Jury Recommends Care by Linemen In Making Repairs

(Continued from Page One)

something was wrong and rushed to the switch house and pulled the switches. When he returned he found his son lying on his back on the transformer's platform. He entered the enclosure and brought the boy out. The child was severely burned. Dr. A. L. Gerow of this city testified of treating the boy for the burns he suffered. The jury at last night's inquest was composed of James Millican, foreman, Robert MacDonald, Charles Perry, George Graham, Richard Graves, Geo. Slater and Thomas MacDermott. Many were present at the inquest.

New Features At Soils-Crops Day on Aug. 7

(Continued from Page One)

1934 (Talking); (2) A visit to Pure Bred Cattle Breeders' Farms in Ontario; (3) Farm Machinery in Operation; (4) Insect Control. Chairman, C. F. Bailey, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N. B.

2:00-2:25 P. M.—Address: Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister, New Brunswick Department of Agriculture.

2:25-3:10—Address: Types of Plows, Colters, Hitches, etc. James McLean, Ontario Plowmen's Association, Richmond Hill, Ont.

3:10-3:40 P. M. — Address: "The Field Crop Industry in New Brunswick." E. M. Taylor, Field Husbandman, New Brunswick Department of Agriculture

3:40-4:00 P. M.—Address: "The Use of Registered Seed in a Good Seed Program". W. T. G. Wiener, Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Ottawa.

OUR MAIL BAG

SHOULD BE WATCHED

Editor Daily Mail,
City

Dear Sir:
A few days ago the police magistrate at Devon had to deal with some of the Red Men living on the reserve. The cause of the trouble was too much fire water.

A certain party the day before was seen to accept some money from an Indian, the evidence we have is circumstantial but it's very plain that a white man bought the gin and gave it to the Indian, who in his generosity treated his brothers.

Old Gabe used to say "one bottle among two or three no good." After being on the water wagon it sure creates a kick that tumbles over the law of the reserve.

Men of the reputation of the one we are writing about should be forbidden liquor at the Government filling station.

As long as any man can buy from the stores, so long will there be lawlessness in our midst, and good citizens taxed to provide an institution to house the characters who break the law when fire water is obtainable.

A RESIDENT

BREAKING THE LAW

Editor Daily Mail,
City.

Dear Sir:
On Saturday afternoon last, July 20th, on Queen Street in front of the Loyalist Building, a car with a Nova Scotia plate number 22051 remained near a post on which is hung the sign plate "Parking Limit 30 minutes," yet those in charge of the car gave demonstrations as to the value of the product, car polish, and at the same stand long past the time limit.

A stranger no doubt secures a license to sell his wares, is he compelled to pay a special fee for street demonstration purposes?

Why not allow our merchants to interrupt traffic by showing their goods on the street? Who has charge of these transient men who can open a display car, and sell their goods when no citizen would be so allowed.

Most any person with sufficient nerve can get by with all sorts of stuff in this law-abiding easy-going city of Fredericton.

Yours truly,

TRAFFIC.

July 26, 1935.

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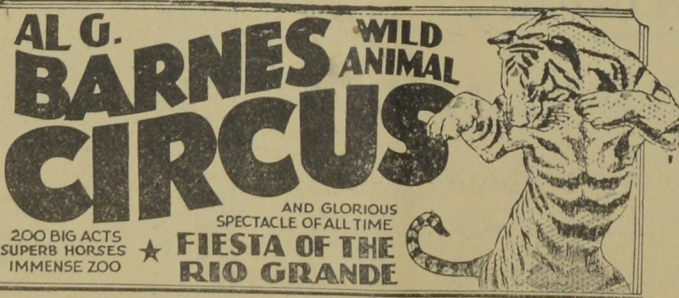
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