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DRIVING ON THE BRIDGE

A lady belonging to this city was this week haled into the local police court and fined for passing a car on the Fredericton-Devon Highway bridge. It will be news to most motor drivers to learn that a driver may be fined as high as one hundred dollars for passing another car on the bridge. We will venture to say that nineteen drivers out of one hundred have at some time or other passed cars, while going across the bridge. There is a maximum speed beyond which one may not drive when crossing the bridge but there does not appear to be any minimum speed, so when you are driving behind a slow poke going six to ten miles an hour you will just have to wait or appear before Cadi. This law appears to be a new one or newly enforced.

VACATION SAFETY HINT

"A canoe is a very tricky boat to handle and is capsized. If you are going canoeing, remember to be prepared to swim to shore".—Red Cross Bulletin.
An experienced canoeist would amend the above by saying, "Be prepared to swim to shore, but never attempt to do it".
A canoe is made principally of wood, which is buoyant material, and a capsized canoe is usually increased in buoyancy by air imprisoned under it. Unless pulled down by some weight that remains attached when it turns over it will float indefinitely, keep up.

A non-swimmer can rest his hands on it and be perfectly safe until he drifts into shallow water or until help arrives.
A good swimmer, instead of striking out to shore and taking chances that imperil even the most expert, can easily right the canoe, clamber into it, and ashore at his leisure.

The false notion that a canoe will immediately sink like a rock when turned upside down and that the canoeist must then try to save himself by his own unaided powers has probably resulted in more summer drownings than any other dozen causes combined.

TIME TO FREEZE

At last count, 180 persons had offered themselves as subjects for experiment by Dr. Ralph Willard, of Hollywood, who has brought one monkey back to life after refrigerating it into a state of suspended animation, and has another in cold storage.
We are surprised that not more than 180 citizens have offered themselves to the cause of science. After all, this is the season of the year to be refrigerated, if ever. The super-cooled movie palaces, cocktail bars and the like afford temporary relief, but one emerges from them into the furnace blast of the street and presently is worse off than before. As we understand the Willard method, it is proposed to leave the subject on ice for some months, or until foot ball weather sets in and it is time to pay for the beaver coat the wife selected this week at the August sales.
As yet, unfortunately, there has been no suggestion that the theory be applied to international diplomacy. If Duce, at the moment, is running a temperature and might find it to his advantage, no less than the world's, to retire to the ice box until the African crisis has passed. It may never be known how many cases of heat stroke in this country of late were directly attributable to weather reports from Eritrea and Somaliland. Plainly this is not a summer when it is safe to be reminded of the heat. If it continues thus, we intend next Tuesday to get in touch with Dr. Willard ourselves.

From cabled descriptions of the civet cat, which Ethiopia threatens to turn loose around Italian water holes, one judges that our native skunk is, relatively, a geranium.

SNAPSHOTS

Dr. Ralph Willard of Hollywood wants persons to go into cold storage as he wants to freeze them. Here is a chance to get away from the 100 above temperature.

A man who lives in the lower end of the city and who should know better, came home last night at twelve o'clock when people were trying to sleep after a hot, tiresome day. He sat on his verandah, opened his door and turned on the radio full pitch, loud speaker and all. As a result he is not very popular around his own neighbourhood today. Another neighbour's dog which is considerable of a musician, started yelping in the vicinity of the Early Settlers' Monument, and all the neighbouring dogs joined in the chorus. Altogether it was a hectic night. Between fresh dogs and men of the same calibre there was a hot time in the old town.

If that man's wife had been home she would have made him turn off the radio and gone to bed or he would have caught the devil.

Uptown sections report that midnight radio nuts are loose up there also.

The river bank was a popular resort last night. All through the night.

People who write to the newspapers and decline to be candidates before any one asks them to be, are funny little chaps.

"Nobody asked you, sir," she said.

At the latest count, it appeared that Il Duce might need two kithbags for his troubles

Comparing Mussolini to an old-time fiddler like Nero scarcely does justice to a one-man band.

Kipling's "The Light That Failed," is going into film production. Look for this in about six months, as "Ashes of Passion."

Nazi leaders are forcing rhubarb on Germany in lieu of imported lemons. But what chance would an imported lemon have among Nazi leaders?

Readers who impatiently awaited the denouement will be interested to learn that the Denver preacher who played cards with nudists has been unfrocked.

After waiting ten years for a husband who stepped out for beer, a Chicago wife asks a divorce. One who can't find beer in Chicago in 10 years is, of course, legally dead.

Archeologists will be interested to know that Boston's elevated railways may be razed. It has long been suspected there were streets under these quaint structures.

The Ethiopian women will accompany their men to war, making it just as bad for the poor fellows as if they had stayed at home.

Some people can pull your leg to suit their own convenience and then think you are too green to see. We are not green.

Skeet Shoot Record Set by Harry Richards

Harry Richards posted a score of twenty five straight last evening at Marysville in the Fredericton Gun Club shoot. It is the first time the mark has been posted by any skeet shooter at the Marysville gallery and leaves a mark for someone to shoot at perhaps for a long time, for only six other skeet shooters in Canadian competitions have done it. His perfect score won the A Class shoot. A. Morrill won the B Class shoot. The results were:
A. Class—H. Richards 25, Mr. Rogers 23, J. Kinghorn 22, Mrs. Rogers 22, B. H. McMurray 21, G. Hagerman 21, H. G. Chestnut 16.
B. Class—A. Morrill 20, Malcolm Neill 16.

JOINS FIRE FIGHTERS

John McKnight, son of Ald. Ivan McKnight, has returned from a camping trip at Grand Lake and has joined the army of fire fighters at Geary.

Maine Suspends Inland Fishing and Camp Fires

AUGUSTA, Maine, August 20—Flames, roaring through sections of Maine's 15,000,000 acres of sun-baked, tinder-dry forestland yesterday caused Governor Louis J. Brann to suspend all inland fishing rights, except from boats, and to prohibit smoking or building fires in the woods.
The Governor issued a proclamation to that effect, on recommendation of Forest Commissioner Neil L. Violette, who reported two major woodland fires in the state's 10,000,000-acre forestry district—in Townships Nine, Range Five and 15, Range Eight in Aroostook County—while wind fanned flames swept through timberland in the organized territories of Calais and East Machias.

LATE ARTHUR HIGGINS

The funeral of the late Arthur Higgins of Marysville, who so tragically met his death in a fall from the C.N.R. railway bridge Saturday evening was held yesterday afternoon from the funeral home of J. A. McAdam, King Street. Many friends who knew and liked the deceased attended the service. Rev. Mr. Oliver officiated at the service assisted by the choir of the Marysville United Church. The pall bearers were Edward Stafford, Perry Stafford, George Stafford, Robert Stafford, Douglas Glasier and Ray Gerow. The chief mourners were Irvine Higgins, Chas. Higgins, Matthew Murphy, Rowley Manzer, Harold Manzer, William Manzer, Sr., Arnold Manzer, William Manzer, Jr., Wesley Manzer, Cecil Higgins, Hugh Peterson, Donald Peterson, Clarence Peterson, Ray Higgins, Wm. Higgins, Harry McPherson and family.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Friends of Mrs. Clair Young of this city, who suffered a painfully lacerated arm in an auto accident which occurred at Devon on Saturday afternoon, was reported resting easier at the Victoria Hospital today. For a time it was thought that Mrs. Young's injury was even more serious but the report today was an optimistic one. Mrs. Ralph Miles of Devon, who suffered a fractured collarbone in the same accident also was improved at her home today. She underwent an x-ray treatment over the weekend.

TENNIS THIS MORNING

The York County tennis tournament resumed this morning, although only one match was played. George Johnston, last year's champion, defeated Willis Roberts, 6-3, and 6-3 in one men's singles match.

OPERATED ON

Mrs. Nellie Mittle, of this city, was operated upon this morning at the Victoria Hospital and her condition this afternoon was regarded as favorable.

SPOKE ON FOX RANCHING

Reginald Murray was the speaker at today's Rotary luncheon, his subject being Fox Ranching, of which he is an outstanding authority. Many attended to hear Mr. Murray's address. P. S. Watson was chairman of the meeting.

Fire Is Four Miles From Gagetown

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were outbreaks, one particularly being in a hazardous area, on granted land south of South Bay, where there are many summer cottages. Another was on the Donovan estate between Coldbrook and Brookville. The Spruce Lake fire burned up again yesterday also.

In Northumberland County, at Grey Rapids a fire broke out when a house and barn burned and the flames escaped to the woods.

In Gloucester County, a fire which started at Red Pine Brook was burning toward new lots in the St. Isadore Road section.

On Deer Island

Several homes at Fairhaven, Deer Island, were threatened by a forest fire yesterday but last night, through aid of the St. George fire department, who sent a number of men and a pump to the island, and hundreds of residents and summer visitors, the fire was believed to be under control. It was a renewal, fanned by a strong west wind of the fire which was believed to have been subdued last week.

OUR MAIL BAG

Editor, Daily Mail,
Quite recently I was crossing our bridge and came upon slow-moving autos and a slower moving truck ahead, as my car will not travel slower than 10 miles an hour in high gear, I saw a chance to go by I did so, innocent of the fact that I was transgressing the law in so doing. Accordingly I received a summons to appear in court. I chose the former and set-standng citizens if they knew this law was in effect and discovered they were as ignorant as I had been on the matter. I know I have been passed a thousand times in the past 15 years by others on this bridge.
I took my first opportunity of calling on the magistrate admitted my guilt and also stated it was my first offence and done innocently. I had my choice of paying a fine or appearing in court. I chose the former ad settled at once.
I enquired why the auto driving public was not informed through the press of a few laws most likely to be transgressed. Will you do this service through the mail for the citizens of Fredericton? A lawyer in the city informed me he had been "called to" in passing a car; the same week but had received no summons. If being "the goat" can eliminate 50 others from a similar fine I shall be very glad to save them through relating this circumstance. Don't pass a car going the same way on the Fredericton-Devon bridge as I understand you are liable to a fine of from \$10.00 to \$300.00 for the first offence.

LADY DRIVER.

OUT ON GEORGE STREET

Daily Mail,
Fredericton.
Dear Sir:
Well, you've driven the Council into paving Needham Street, now how about George Street? Here's a street which is almost a through street and yet has only one block of paved road. One block back is Charlotte Street almost completely paved. Haven't we on George Street got enough pull?
C. S.

WATER ON STREETS

Editor Mail
Fredericton, N. B.
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ON THE SQUARE

TOKIO, Aug. 20—Japan's Olympic champions took a lead over American swimmers by winning three first places in the four events contested on the first day's program of the Japanese-American International duel meet today. The swift little Japanese won the 200-metre free style, the 200-metre breast stroke, and the 1,500-metre free style races.

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