Says Calgary Has The Worst Drivers

The World's "Wackiest" Are
To Be Found in the Alberta
City, Traffic Observer De-

The world's "wackiest" drivers are in Calgary and they've any-thing skinned that I've seen in my trip across Canada," said Julius R. Klippering, of New York City. peculiar hobby, Mr. Klippering made this statement as he sat in his corner and watched traffic pass the intersection of Seventeenth avenue and Fourth street west, Cal-

A retired pants manufacturer Mr. Klippering spends his summer months motoring through Canada and the United States, observing the antics of automobile drivers

Disregard "Stop" Signs movies of traffic scenes. At other times he takes candid camera shots and he makes notes and every wining out his material. He then entertains his friends by showing movies of "how not to drive."

Mr. Klippering said that in no other city in Canada do drivers show such a fine disregard for the Stop" signs as they do in Calgary. hree out of ten drivers come to a full stop as the regulations demand and only two out of 10 gives signals when turning out from the curb, turning corners or heading into or out of traffic.

Poor Judgment Is Blamed For Most Accidents

Vast Majority of People Involved In Smash-ups Are Honest, Law-Abiding Citizens, Police Chief Says.

Reduction of the automobile accident rate depended mostly on improved driving practices and attitude and law enforcement must be directed primarily to that end, said Howard M. Baker, traffic engineer of the Montreal police department, in a speech at the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads' Association, at Bigwin Inn, Ontario. Although reckless, inefficient or drunken driving was a factor in ausing accidents, Mr. Baker said the vast majority of persons involved in accidents were honest, lawabiding citizens, driving competenty and with reasonable caution. They were chargeable at the worst with bad judgment rather than a fixed intent to peopardize them-

of revenge defeated its own end and wronged the community. It should seek to correct and educate. Suspensions and revocations of lifect on erring drivers than almost

Sarnia Bridge To Be Finished Soon

New International Link At Point Edward Complete

Construction work on the Blue Water Bridge proper is expected to be completed next week. This will consist of the final painting on the Canadian end of the centre span The American half of the bridge was completed last week. All that remains to be done now so that the bridge can be put into operation, is the completion of the customs and immigration buildings at the Point Edward end.

The Sarnia and Hamilton bridge companies, which had a joint contract for the construction of the Canadian approach, have completed their section of the bridge and they have turned it over to the Ontario department of highways. The American bridge company will wind up its contract for the centre span with the finshing of the aluminum

It is expected that two weeks will be required to complete the Canadian customs and immigration

Half-Century Mark

Thirty-eight years old Chaim Rozenholtz of Warsaw claims that he has divorced 25 wives. "I want to bring up the number to fifty,' he said in a press interview, "and then I will be satisfied."

Belling the Cats

All cats in Staveley, Alberta have to wear bells "to give the birds a chance." The bird population is now increasing so much that other towns in Alberta intend

Railways of Denmark and Germany will operate a bus line between the two countries.

News Parade By Elizabeth Eedy

GOODBYE SUMMER: As we look back upon the past three months, we realize that it has been a lovely summer, not too hot, not too rainy, not too cool. So that autumn's approach with its pro-mise of pumpkin pies and Thanks-giving and ducking for apples and colored leaves and beechnuts and fowl suppers finds us in a satis-fied, peaceful frame of mind to wards life as lived in our Ontario.

If only the thought of wars and rumors of wars did not have to be faced! And the convi this peace of ours which lies over

tice. DAYLIGHT TIME: While we are on the subject of summer ending and such, a few words about daylight saving. Some of our Ontario cities and towns have found it a boon, that extra hour of sunlight a gift from the gods. Too bad all the cities and towns of Canada don't adopt it auto-matically, in their own interest. Or all of the Dominion go or Summer Time each year-as Europe has been doing ever since the Great War.

the land is only a temporary armis-

And here it is that we would ask a question. Why is it that farmers don't like daylight saving time? The domestic animals of Europe seem to get along all right; the cows and horses don't appear to suffer from dislocation of the time sense. Are our Canadian animals any different? Or is it that farm work under daylight saving could not get under way at an early enough hour each day? We wish someone would write in and shed a little more light on the problem.

LOST OPPORTUNITY: We have been kicking ourselves even since. Last week we wrote a paragraph for this column on the opean war scare; then just as the paper went to press we y the paragraph out because it looked at the moment as if we might be wrong. Later events support our original viewpoint.

Here is part of the paragraph, under the heading, "Supercolossal Bluff": "An illuminating comment on the situation in Cen tral Europe was made this week by Public School Inspector D. M. Eagle, of Windsor, just returned from his nineteenth trip across the Atlantic. He should know whereof he speaks. Says Mr. Eagle: 'I don't think the Germans want war. I believe they're trying to see what they can get by bluf-fing and by a show of force'." Mr. Eagle could have gone further and said a few words about "blackmail" - of the democratic

powers by a desperate state, Ger-Bluff it all was (though a very risky one) because Germany was not really ready for war nor capable of waging it successfully. Confronted by the democratic powers acting in concert, she would have been blocked from the utset. Now, Hitler is top-dog in all Europe. With Czechoslovakia under his belt (it is rich in minerals, munitions plants), he will world. Plus the key to the Balkan

regions and a route to the Black There will be no stopping him. FORCE TRIUMPHANT: From an editorial in the New York Times which deals with the Czech-

oslovak crisis and the Anglo French proposals:
"This is the end of the whole system of collective security built up in the post-war treaties. It is the end of that system because a demonstration will have been give en, in the very heart of Europe, before the eyes of all the world and in a manner which leaves no possible room for doubt, that



This picture was taken at Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, when the Reichfuehrer conferred with Konrad Heniein, leader of the Sudeten Germans. Shortly afterwards, Hitler, in a speech from Nuremberg, served notice on a world bristling with arms that his Nazi empire stood ready to "liberate" the Sudeten Germans regardless of any opposition from other European countries.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

CANADA

EXCRUCIATING All the troubles of the world are as nothing to the man with a couple of raspberry seeds under the upper plate.—Brandon Sun.

THE CREDIT SYSTEM This country would be in bette condition if there were not s many mortgaged motor cars parked by rented houses on pa highways built on credit.-Forest Standard.

WHY FAVOR TORONTO Toronto, so we see, is to ge higher relief grants from the Provincial Government. And why an exception in favor of Toronto Any revision for the benefit of the municipalities should apply generally .- Ottawa Journal.

A NEEDED "WEEK" What with Fish Week, Furniture Week, Cheese Week, Dog Week and all the others, it is said that everything has been com-. mandeered up to the second week of June, 1947, and someone has lesignated that as "Mind Your Own Damned Business Week. -Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

FOOD SUBSTITUTES Surely mankind around mats, and statesmen, and dictators, and leaders who have no time, nor inclination to worry about underfed people. "Sphere of influence," "corridors" and "new alignments" - newer and quicker ways of bombing, gassing and killing each other occupy their time, talents and energies. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let the people eat cake," has, says one, been changed today

force or the threat of force is the determining factor in the relationship of nations.".

How to build it up again? THE WEEK'S QUESTION: What is the burden each person in Canada carries, as his share of the public debt? Answer: \$638 for every man, woman and child in the country.

to "Let them eat battleships."-Halifax Herald.

TOO MANY CABINS? Is it possible that we are overouilding for the attraction of the ourist dollar? Even in the best of tourist seasons, it is doubtful if sufficient visitors cross the border o make profitable the operation of all the cabins, lunch stands and ther establishments that have een created along the highways to fill their needs-and yet there is a constant increase in the numer of these places. - Brockville Recorder and Times.

HIGH COST OF DYING The cost of dying is not thought so often as the cost of living. But it looms as a major probler for most people. To low-wage earners the cost of burial services enstitutes an increasing worry, because they are haunted by the fear of a "pauper's grave." The most common form of industrial urance is nothing more than urial insurance. Of every insurance policy under \$1,000 it is found that over half is used for funeral expenses. There are cases where funeral directors assume he payments on premiums of policies which are in danger of lapsing. Indeed, the struggle mong thousands of people to provide for a decent exit from thi life makes their later period of iving a harried, unenviable one

Over Twenty Have Swum Channel

Woman Doctor, Gardener are Last To Cross

Five men, seeing a helmeted wo man swimming towards shore near Dover, England, ran to meet her, and found she was Frau Bruna Wendel, 35-year-old German doctor, who claimed to have swum the channel from Cap Gris-Nez in 15 ours 33 minutes. It is doubtful if r swim will be recognized, as it was made unofficially Record-Holders

The record for the swim is held by G. Michel, a Frenchman, who rossed from Cap Gris-Nez to Do ver in 1926 in 11 hours 5 minutes Up to this swim 21 people had done it-nine of them women. The fastest time for a woman is that of Miss Gertrude Ederle-14 hours 34

Gaspe Peninsula Sneezers' Haven

Ragweed Eliminated There Except for Small Area; Victory In Sight.

Ragweed, plague of hay fever victims, has been practically eliminated from the Gaspe Peninsula, Georges Maheux of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, told a meeting of the eastern section of the association committee on weeds of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the National Research Council at Ottawa last week. Co-Operation Effective

Setting out to make the Gaspe area a refuge for hay fever sufferers the Quebec Government had se-cured the co-operation of farmers, teachers and school children and the south shore of the St. Law-rence had been practically freed from the weed. One limited area of nfestation remained on the north shore but in two or three years it was expected ragweed would dis appear from the whole area.

The **BOOK SHELF** By ELIZABETH EEDY

"EARLY BUILDINGS OF ONTARIO"

By Prof. Eric D. Arthur University of Toronto Press has ust released a new publication entitled "The Early Buildings of Ontario," which describes and il-lustrates many of the province's historic buildings which have outtanding architectural features. Eric D. Arthur, Professor of Architectural Design, University of Toronto, is the author of the oklet. John Alford, Professor of Fine Art, of the same university, has written a foreword in

which he states that "the quality

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Q. — "I have about 5 acres of very light, sandy land on which

it is hard to grow anything. It is

badly in need of manure, but there is no available supply. There used to be a lumber mill on the property, and there is a pile of sawdust which has been accumu-lating for about fifty years, but there has not been any added for about fifteen years, and it is pret-

about fifteen years, and it is pretty well rotted more or less. Could this be used as a source of humus, and would it be helped by the

addition of agricultural lime to the sawdust? The land is also in

need of lime." - W. G., Brace-

I think it would be well for your

land to be plowed and top dre

badly in need of manure,

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don, Ontario. has 21,000,000 books.

* Is Doing

Between four and five hundre fuel dealers, from Toronto an many outside points, gathered i the Crystal Ball Room of the Kin Edward Hotel on Monday, Sept. 19, for the 'blue coal' sales convention Entitled "Here's How," the pre entation used stage playlets, talk ing pictures, lantern slides and a eproduction of a radio broadcas o drive home the message, not only of how 'blue coal' advertising helps the dealers, but also many ways by which the dealers can improve the type of service they offer the public. Included in the casts which appeared in the differe playlets were Mildred Harris Chaplin, ex-wife of the famous comedian Eugenia Rawls, Alexander Cross, Mary Perry, Joseph Eggenton, Frank Roberts, and several more

"The Shadow" Speaking on behalf of Harry A. Smith, president of the company, Mr. Scott of the 'blue coal' New York office pointed out that, largely due to aggressive and constructi advertising, sales of 'blue coal' had increased from a total of 4,745,000 tons in 1933 to 5,570,000 tons last

A big feature of the program was a reproduction of one of "The Shadow" radio programs, which are enjoyed by millions of listeners each week, and which will soon be back on the Canadian air-waves again. The presentation, which travels

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What Science

WORLD'S GREATEST WIND.

The waters of the ocean are the world's greatest windmill, the fifth International Congress for Applied Mechanics was informed last week at Cambridge, Mass.

The windmill study was reported by Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, of the University of Bergen, Norway, and University of California. It is probably, he said, that the encount teaching the communication of ergy transmitted to the ocean by the wind is much greater than "If this is true," he added, "the

ocean represents a machine which is principally kept running at an average constant speed by the frictional drag exerted on the surface of the sea by the fastrunning atmosphere."

NEW LIGHT ON NATURE A new method of working bac wards in an effort to discover how sunlight is captured and converted into food and fuel for man has been found, an Ohio chemist said

Speal ng before the closing session of the American Chemical Society meeting at Milwaukee, Mis., Dr. Paul Rothemund, of An-tioch College, described the pro-cess of photosynthesis, in which chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants, absorbs sunlight, as one of the principal mysteries of the universe. A new approach to unlocking its A new approach to unlocking its secrets has been found, however, in the discovery that the process will work in reverse and that chlorophyll will give off light as

well as absorb it. BODY RENEWAL TESTED The rapid changes and extensive rebuilding operations that are car ried on in living organisms are in-

embarrassing moment of his life was not when he touched a was not when he touched a strange woman on the shoulder, in the semi-darkness of the theatre the other night and said, "Slide over, honey, and I'll sit with you," but it was when he discovered that his wife sat only two seats back and had witnessed his

A local official says

First Clerk—"I'd like to sell you a set of Encyclopedia that I got

as a gift."
Second Clerk—"No sale. I know more than any encyclopedia."
First Clerk—"I admit that. But I thought you'd get a thrill going through it and picking out all the

ing a preparation guaranteed to take grease spets out of a vest. Toni - "I never loved anyone

but you."

Jane—"Nonsense!"

Toni—"You are the light of my Jane-"Foolish talk." Toni-"If I could only tell you how much I love you!"

Jane — "Think of something

Toni—"Will you marry ne?" Jane—"Now, you're talking!"

hope I haven't kept you up too late." Guest - "Well, good night. I

Host (yawning)-"Not at all, we should have been getting up soon in any case." Speaking about races, there's a good one told of an argument three men had on the subject of races. One told of a race where the first horse won, through putting its tongue out of its mouth; the second man affirmed that a certain boat race was won through a new coat of paint. Oh! (said the third man) I've been in

than that! A man can forgive a hert to his person or bank roll, but woe to the friend who hurts his vanity.

Aberdeen and saw a closer race

A man who gives in when he is wrong is wise and a man who gives in when he is right is mar-

Although we have no access to statistics, our general observation is that insanity is increasing.

Completion of New Highway Expected by 1941 or 1942 The possibility of the trans-Can-

ada highway being completed by 1941 was foreseen by W. G. Robertson, Toronto, general manager of the Ontario Motor League, in an address before the Essex County Club at Amherstburg last week. Robertson recently returned from a Northern Ontario tour with Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Provincial Minister of Highways.

Mr. Robertson said he was greatly impressed by road work being pushed toward completion in Northern Ontario. The roads being built are not leading into "a wilderness,"

Special Road Surface Used He noted that the Government had found practical a new low-cost hard surface road, which was be ing installed in certain parts of the north at a cost of \$2,000 and \$3,000 a mile. One of the great difficulties in the past, muskeg and bog land, was now being crossed by had been blasted, he added.



Wild Carrot Seen As Real Menace Department of Agriculture Is-HEARL

sues Warning That It Is
Spreading in Ontario—How
To Eradicate the Weed Wild carrot is spreading at an alarming rate in Ontario and is con-sidered one of the most objection-able weeds in the Province, says J.

Weeds Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto. It is a biennial and requires two years to produce seed. Flowers may be seen from July to September in white clusters which are flat topped when open.
When nearing maturity these flower clusters curl up and if plants are not destroyed they will break off during fall and winter scatter ing millions of seeds over frozen ground and snow. Thus, it will be seen that clean areas miles distant may be infested if plants are permitted to mature seed. The importance of destroying all plants immediately after they come in

flower cannot be emphasized too strongly, Mr. McLeod states. Crop Rotation Helps Every town has a man who won't contribute a nickel to a civic enterprise, but rushes forward to give a dollar to a street fakir sell-This weed does not give any difficulty in fields where thorough cultivation and a short rotation of crops is practised." However, in meadows, which are down two years or more, in clover and tim-othy fields which are being kept for seed and in pasture fields, fence seed and in pasture neids, telice lines, waste places and roadsides it is rapidly becoming one of our worst weeds in that it smothers out pasture and hay crops, robs the soil of plant food and moisture and lowers the market value of seed

wheat, hoed crops and early sum-mer cultivation, followed by fall wheat or rye are excellent methods of controlling this pest. Pulling, spudding or cutting for two years in succession will not give new plants an opportunity to mature seed and will lessen the amount of

Wild Carrot considerably Chemical weed killers are the only practical solution for the control of this weed on roadsides, fence

U. S. Drivers Rank Behind Canadians

QUEBEC .- United States' moists are quicker on the brakes, but Canadian motorists are better drivers, judging from the result of an international safe-driving contest staged here this month during

from the United States, chosen at random for a braking test, showed half second reactions in applying the brakes and 58.6 per cent. average in steering. The Canadian team averaged 68 per cent. in steering and five-eighths second in braking.

"Funny Bone"

When we strike the "funny bone" of our elbow against some thing and get a distinct shock, it is not the bone that gives it but the large nerve which comes down the arm past the elbow. As there is little flesh around the elbow, this nerve is more often struck than others—and it is anything but "funny".

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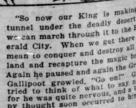
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you can get same. This should give the crop a good start and make reasonable yield. It will also insure a catch of grass or legumes. After one cutting of grass next

with suitable fertilizer over three

inclusive Canadian National Rail-ways System for the week ending Sept. 14, 1938, were\$4,193,777 as compared with 4,149,716

gest that you apply at least on half ton of ground limestone t the acre, and work both into Speed Psychology soil by discing or harrowing. Let the land stand for about a week, and then sow it to oats or barley seeded to a good mixture of clover and grass, or alfalfa. At the time you are sowing the grain and the grass seed, apply about 200 lbs. per acre of 2-12-10 fertilizer, if sioner Horace Tate said, many mo-torists drove through without slowing down. Some went as fast as 50 miles an hour. But when the as 50 miles an hour. But when the Akeny City Council raised the speed limit to 45 miles an hour, most motorists didn't go more than 40 miles an hour.

dicated by experiments made by Professor Hans H. Ussing, of the University of Copenhagen, who used heavy water mixed with the food of rats as a tracer to mark plow under the second crop when it has made good growth. This will add to the humus of your soil and build it up.

Do not let the field stand bare the tissues in which changes have taken place, the extent of the changes being indicated by the amount of heavy water found in Do not let the field stand bare as Fall plowed land in Fall of 1939, rather drill in or sow broad-cast about a bushel and a half of rye per acre sufficiently early in the fall so that it will have made the fall so that it will have made the tissues at the close of the ex

RUMANIA

Regions inhabited by the Sudetens are shown

Dr. Ussing found after three days that 10 per cent. of the tissue of the liver had been newly formed from materials containing the heavy water, and 2.5 per cent. of the protein in the muscle tissue. good top before Winter comes. This will prevent washing of the soil, and will be further addition to the humus. A few years' treatment of this sort, adding the rotted sawdust in moderately large amounts and plowing in grain crops should build up your soil, If all of the tissues in the body were made over at the rate the change took place in the muscle

Surpul, an Afghanistan village, has either the national record for

longevity or else for exaggera-

It claims Afghanistan's oldest

inhabitant, aged 120, and further that he has just cut new teeth.

reacting Pashawar.

tissue, a rat's body would be con pletely remade in about 120 days, or four years. or about a half-dozen times in the or about a half-dozen times in course of an average long life.

There is a general belief that the human body renews itself once every seven year, but there are no reliable data on the subject. Canadian National Railways Revenues

Eventually experiments similar to the foregoing will give us data on how rapidly the processes are in our own bodies. Afghan Aged 120 period of 1937, an Cuts New Teeth ...\$ 44,061

Iowa motorists are teaching the state Motor Department some les state Motor Department some lessons in practical psychology. When the speed limit at Akeny, Ia., was 26 miles an hour, Acting Commis-The name of the alleged village Methuselah is Abdul Karim. He is also said to have perfect eyesight, to walk six miles daily and to be in full possession of all his faculties, according to reports