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SOUTHAMPTON, England — (CP)—In most cases of juvenile crime the real culprits are parents, said Rev. Spencer Leeson.

W.C.T.U. NOTES

REPAYMENT

You can't pay people back for the kindness they show to you when you're in trouble. There isn't any way of measuring, in terms of money, what you owe them. You can go on paying them back forever, and still be indebted to them. Sometimes they don't need any help. Or maybe the kind of help they need you can't give them. All you can do is look around for somebody that is in need of help and do what you can for them, figuring that it will all be cancelled out some day.—William Maxwell.

British Planners Preserve Beauty Of Country Homes

By Don Gilbert

LONDON, Aug. 18 — (CP)—How best to preserve Britain's country houses of historic or architectural interest is engaging the attention of the government.

Private owners are running a losing race against rising taxation. Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, has set up a committee to study the question. It will make recommendations for the maintenance and use of houses which might otherwise be thrown on the commercial market and their beauty and historic value destroyed.

The big problem is to preserve unity between the house and the grounds in which it stands. This is upset when the land is divided into small holdings or commercial undertakings.

A strong market exists for houses which can be turned into hotels or youth hostels. But for the most part these demands thus far have been met from among less valuable properties.

The Cripps committee will search for means to keep for the nation outstanding country houses whose owners stand in danger of losing them. Experts believe this is possible only if the government is prepared to step in with financial aid on a large and permanent scale.

Keep National Monuments

Two agencies at present are active in the field. The ministry of works, a government department, concerns itself mostly with castles, abbeys, palaces and other historic active in helping to conserve monuments but have little scope for modern uses.

The National Trusts have specified the finest and best buildings suitable for occupancy. The trusts are voluntary bodies, depending upon public financial support.

They try where possible to maintain normal life in the houses they take over. Often they subsidize the owners allowing them to continue to live there providing he allows the public access to the house and grounds at appropriate times.

Town councils also have been active in helping to conserve houses which lie within or near their boundaries. One recent decision concerns historic houses in Salisbury, in Wiltshire, and the old town of Hatfield.

A new town is being developed to the north of London. The Hertfordshire county planning committee found that the house owners of the town formed the old town together with examples of a palace and its dependent town. They decided to leave them undisturbed.

to assure ourselves that they are growing old just as fast as we are. Women are right when they avoid telling their age in years. Youth is not a matter of years but of mental and emotional spontaneity and activity. It is tragic that people set to work to destroy themselves and in others this wonderful quality of youth. They actually cultivate the indifference and coldness and cynicism which help to bring on old age.

Keep your enthusiasms, and forget your birthdays.

British Styles Feature Extras For Youngsters

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Aug. 18 — (CP)—The end of rationing has made an important difference to the wardrobes of Britain's "very young."

Where the budget can do it, mothers are buying more clothes for their children and manufacturers are rising to the occasion with hard-wearing, washable garments at low prices.

Beachwear is the first consideration of the moment and, like mother's sun clothing, it is comprised of more than one piece. For two-year-olds there is the striped cotton bloomer, sunsuit with matching button-front dress with full skirt, square neck and maggy sleeve.

A red-and-white gingham sunsuit with dieter-flounce skirt supported by white bib-top has tiny bolero with huge frill cap-sleeves. A sunsuit with fashionable bare midriff is in checked French cotton with white edging to the square cape collar and wide button-through skirt.

A pale blue cotton decorated with large sailing ships makes a pinafore-topped sunsuit with side frills. The frill is repeated at skirt bottom and on the brim of the matching sunbonnet which can be opened out for washing and ironing.

A pretty dress in checked spun rayon has white pockets and front and white stiffened collar. Cross check is used decoratively on the pockets and bodice.

Some of the summer dresses, with an eye to fashion, have a definite Victorian look. Made in gay tartans they have frills at hem, neck and sleeves.

Deep-waisted dresses are prettily smocked and dainty voile frocks have frilled pocket pockets on bodice and skirt. For parties there are taffetas, stiff prints, net, tulle and organdie for pretty stiff frock. Organdie can have several lace-trimmed petticoats with matching frilled panties.

In soft, prettily smocked dresses there is shantung, tussor silk, pure silks and fallies.

For chillier days there are junior models of the elegant tencel coat. A model in lavender herringbone tweed has full swing back from a circular yoke.

Grey flannel suits have pleated skirts and blazer-cut jackets with

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STANDING TRIAL FOR FRENCH MASSACRE

Nine former Storm Troopers, currently being tried by the Military Tribunal of Metz for the massacre of 88 French civilians, are shown in the courtroom of Lille, France. They are charged with rounding up 92 boys and men from the small French village of Asco and shooting them. Six of 92 left for dead survived.

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Wine is a mocker, men were told By Solomon, the sage of old. Whose wisdom was by all extolled. Three thousand years have passed away And men of science day by day New wonders to the world display. To higher knowledge men attain And later learning now makes plain That alcohol deceives the brain. Entering the blood it harms first The highest cells and reaches them worst. It dulls the sense and slows the thought. Brings judgment and control to nought. By just one glass this harm is wrought. —Cobbers

Alcoholism is a destroyer of Health—a creator of Poverty—a superficial escape from problems it never solves—a wrecker of happiness. Your foe, but never your friend.

Even as my safety depends on the sobriety of others, so does their happiness depend on my abstinence. Thousands are annually crippled, killed or impaired because of beverage alcohol.

If you never take the first drink you will never become a drunkard. Anyone can let alcohol beverage rob him of name and reputation. It takes real people to leave it alone.

DRINK

Dr. P. W. Philpott and the editor of the Prairie Farmer were visiting on the streets of Calgary. Dr. Philpott said: "See these folks coming on my left—and notice those also across the street. In the two blocks I have walked I have counted twenty-four cases of beer being taken home—and mostly all by very young fellows. The oldest I have seen is this one right to my left." He was a sailor of possibly 30 or 35 years.

Dr. Philpott added: "You cannot build up the next generation on the basis of things like this. It is the same all over the country. Seldom can one find a hotel or restaurant where liquor is not sold. When we were crossing the border re-entering Canada at Coutts, Alberta, we were held up for a half hour while the Great Northern transferred to the C.P.R. almost 3,500 quarts of whiskey which was being sent to American soldiers in Northern Alberta.

We were told that such a shipment came through periodically. We ventured to say that such indulgence will yet spell the doom of our country. Marshal Stalin and Herr Hitler had better sense than to allow their soldiers such indulgence. It ill becomes us, therefore, to congratulate ourselves that we won the war for our righteousness sake.

Our indulgence will yet prove to be our undoing. The reckoning day is coming perhaps not too far away. And wild oats bear a frightful harvest.—Prairie Farmer.

FORMULA FOR YOUTH
(Eugene Lyman Fisk, M.D., in The American Magazine)

Celebrating birthdays is a vicious practice because it keeps reminding us of the passage of time. And time in the minds of most people is what brings on old age. That is a mistake. Your age is not a question of years, but of the condition of your body and the state of your mind. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Countless men and women are growing old faster than they are any physical reason for, simply because they think they are growing old.

Back of this keeping count of your birthdays is a secret dread of them. And back of our interest in other people's birthdays is a wish

to live there providing he allows the public access to the house and grounds at appropriate times.

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CAN YOUR CHILDREN COPY YOUR EXAMPLE SAFELY AND HAPPILY?

"Years ago, I asked Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell to give me his definition of a good home. He was very thoughtful for a time, and then said, 'A good home is one where the attitudes and habits of the parents can be safely and happily followed by the children.'"

I have never found a more challenging definition. Note the two nouns: "attitudes" and "habits". Attitudes toward Sunday, prayer, Bible reading, honesty, brotherhood, service—all Christian attitudes. Habits of dependability, thrift, regularity in worship, generosity. These are the very finest kind of stepping stones in the life of the little child.

Note next the two adverbs: "safely" and "happily". How much safer and happier our American children would be if there were no liquor problem in their homes, no divorce problem, no wasting of money in gambling and tobacco! —Margaret Eggleston Owen, in "The Christian Advocate."

The regular monthly meeting of the Elmsdale Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Fraser Rix with thirteen members present. The President, Mrs. Frank Dunn was in the chair. Meeting opened by the Institute Ode followed by the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by "Grubbing". Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Reports from sick committees were heard and new ones appointed for the next two months. Correspondence was then read by the secretary, Mrs. Fraser Rix and consisted of a request from the Blood Donors Clinic for volunteers, same to be held at Alberton on Aug. 30th. Mrs. George Murray was appointed to solicit volunteers. The National Anthem closed the meeting.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Orin Wallace. Refreshments were served by hostess assisted by committee in charge.

PONTYPRIDD, Wales — (CP)—Judge Owen Temple-Morris said in the county court: "It is essential that justice should be administered with a cool head." It was during a heat wave so the bewigged dewigged.

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