

Cover: Prince Edward Island Lake the... Published every week-day morning at 10 Prince Street...

Well Done, Boys!

It is very satisfactory indeed to note the success of the agricultural short course conducted at the Vocational School this year.

The industry is passing through a critical stage, not only in Canada but throughout the civilized world.

The greatest value of the short course, as we conceive it, is in its stimulating effect upon the student.

We congratulate the students on their fine showing; "the best class we have had in the quarter of a century I have been with the department."

When the Canadian Red Cross Society was granted its charter by an Act of Parliament in 1909 the nation was young, and the work of the organization was very limited.

For fifty years the Canadian Red Cross Society has carried on the traditional principles established in the mind of Henri Dunant a century ago.

To tell the story of the work accomplished and the people helped by the Red Cross would be quite impossible here.

The people of all ages whose lives have been saved by the free blood transfusion service would contribute an exciting chapter. The history

would recall disasters and revive again the Red Cross help that was given when headlines told of Halleybury, Winnipeg, Fraser River, Noronic, Hurricane-Hazel, Beauceville and Springhill.

Thousands of Canadian servicemen would willingly contribute many thousands of words on the meaning of a Canadian Red Cross prisoner-of-war parcel.

Millions of citizens would look back and reminisce about their days as members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross and of how that experience had given them a better appreciation of mankind and made them better citizens.

This year the Canadian Red Cross Society looks back over a half century of achievement and forward to its humanitarian obligations in the future.

Few companies in Canada, says the Windsor Star, have done so well out of the pockets of the taxpayers as Avro.

Sir Roy Dobson, chairman of the board of Avro, borrowed \$1,078 for legal fees for the acquisition of the old Victory Aircraft plant.

By 1954, reportedly, \$480,000,000 of public money had been poured into Avro. The Hawker-Siddeley group, then its sole owner, had put in only \$16,000,000.

On A Shoestring

PSYCHIATRISTS NEEDED Sir.—This Province now has a fine modern mental hospital.

One sensible move made by Harvey Douglas from St. Kings, since he assumed representative responsibilities, was to sponsor a resolution recommending that unemployment benefits be extended to employees of farmers.

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AGENTS CHARLOTTETOWN MONTAGUE SUMMERSIDE ALBERTON

REPORT FORTHCOMING Sir.—At this time I would like to try and answer a letter which appeared in this column last Monday, March 2nd.

Secondly, I might tell this "parent" that a commission with Province-wide representation has been set up by the P.E.I. Older Boys' Model Parliament to study the effectiveness of the Provincial Temperance Act.

I am, Sir, etc. VIMY W. GREGORY Premier-elect 6th. P.E.I. Boys' Parliament

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Notes by the Way

When writing a letter to your little boy's teacher complaining that modern education is not doing the job, don't forget to let the lad check the spelling and grammar before you mail it.

A dentist says worry can cause tooth decay, which is something else to worry about.—Brandon Sun

OUR YESTERDAYS (From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (March 7, 1914)

There was a large attendance at the Summerside High School on Tuesday evening when Dr. H. L. Stewart gave a most interesting lecture on "The World Crisis."

The speaker is Professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie University and is thoroughly conversant with international affairs.

Another young Canadian composer appeared on the horizon this week when a modern suite by Walter MacNutt, A.T.C.M. was given its first public performance in a piano recital at the Heliconian Club, Toronto.

MacNutt is a native of Charlottetown and is now residing in Barrie, Ontario.

moderate consuming of alcoholic beverages while "total abstinence" means refraining from alcoholic beverages.

This leads me to say that the Provincial Temperance Act seems to be carrying out the true meaning of the word "temperance."

The final observation which I would like to make is a reference to an article which appeared on the "Youth Page" of the Evening Patriot some time ago.

I hope that this letter will help clear up a few loose ends. I must also say that I hope the report of commission of the P. E. I. Older Boys' Model Parliament will be available for publication in connection with our Parliament next January.

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Artificial Hearing Aids

By Herman N. Budesens, M. D. HEARING AIDS can help a great many persons hear better. There's no question about that.

Surprisingly, the answer is "yes," in many cases. I want to emphasize that, in the ordinary sense, the use of a hearing aid is not a treatment for hearing loss, serious or minor.

If the loss is the result of a physical defect in the hearing organ, no type of aid yet devised can improve unaided hearing ability.

However, some hearing difficulties are related, at least in part, to a nervous condition and anxiety over the impairment. This type of loss is quite likely to vary from day to day.

AN IMPROVEMENT In such cases, the wearing of an aid prescribed by a doctor may actually improve unaided hearing.

The explanation is fairly simple. If the aid enables you to hear better, your nervous system naturally performs better.

Of course, just how much the condition will improve, is something which must be determined by your doctor.

In some cases, hearing loss will become worse no matter how long a hearing aid is worn. But here again, wearing the aid may actually help to slow up the rate of loss and make it much less noticeable.

PASSES SOUND The job of a proper hearing aid is simply to help the ear do a better job of passing sounds along.

The ears of a person with normal hearing are stimulated constantly, every minute, whether he is awake or asleep.

A hearing aid helps stimulate the higher centers of the ears of persons with hearing loss. This additional stimulation helps keep them in better all-round condition.

That's why a hearing aid generally should be used all the time when it is not really a hindrance to do so.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. H.: I would like to know if there is a cure for osteoarthritis? I can hardly walk.

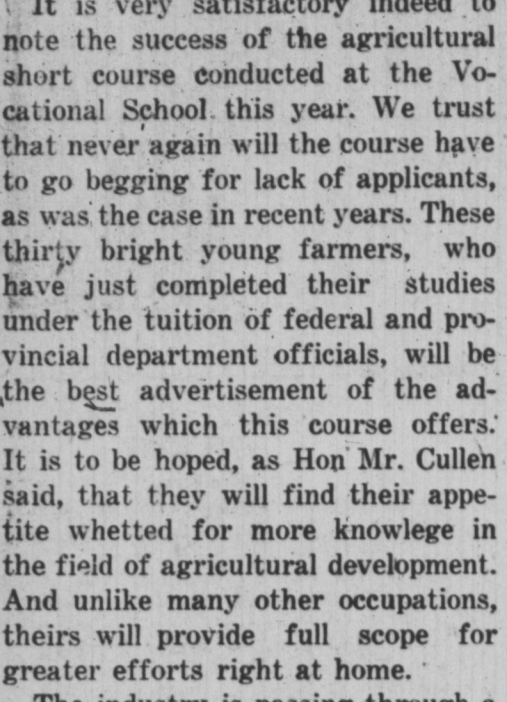
Answer: Many treatments are useful in this condition, and reduction of weight is often helpful when the legs are involved. It would be well to consult your doctor for advice.

tion would preclude the antagonism inherent in a monolithic structure with legislative compulsion as its motif.

We note with satisfaction, that new credit opportunities are being made available for young farmers who will have the tenacity and faith in our future to settle on farms.

Thirdly, I would like to make a few observations on the liquor problem in the Province. Too many people are getting their terminology crossed. They are associating the word "temperance" with the words "total abstinence." "Temperance" means

THE JOYS OF THE "THAW"



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fits. They fill a recognized need. It has many times been demonstrated that any and all attempts to substitute non-profit organizations for these established packing houses has resulted either in dismal and expensive failure with disastrous repercussions for the members involved or the adoption of the regular profit system, following a hiatus of floundering finance.

Regarding Mr. Douglas's sweeping declaration that all his constituents are strongly in favor of a marketing board, we have reason to believe he is correct, but not exactly in the sense he wishes to imply.

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