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Highway Hazards

About this season, a few years ago, car owners would be thinking about taking the family bus out of storage and having it gone over for defective equipment before taking it on the roads for the summer.

It is not only the car, of course, that should be carefully checked but the driver, before facing the spring traffic. Headlight efficiency is of little use without good eyesight, smooth engine power without careful control, highly efficient brakes without good reaction time, nor, to a lesser degree, properly inflated tires without the ability to change one if necessary.

Evidences Of Thrift

It is encouraging to note that despite huge annual disbursements in welfare services, small investors are continuing to buy Government Savings Bonds in increasing numbers.

About half of the later issues have been purchased through the payroll plan, and a considerable number through the banks involving monthly payments.

Army headquarters is trying to find out how soldiers like the five different types of emergency ration pack comprising pressed meat, fish blocks, oatmeal blocks, tinned beans and weiners, modified hard tack, canned soups, chocolate, tea, coffee and even canned beef and spaghetti.

Autograph Hunting

The British Broadcasting Corporation has a lady on its staff called "Auntie Lillian" who entertains at the children's hour. The other day she expatiated on the joy and exquisite delight of hobbies for children, citing particularly autograph hunting.

Manners Maketh Man

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sign alphabet," consisting of the basic shapes and forms and given instruction in the meaning of texture and color. Other innovations are foreign language study (French or Spanish) for all students from two through 12, as insurance against juvenile insularity; thorough training in the fundamental principles of musical theory; Bible study in all grades, and prayers before classes.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Three more days till Easter.

Today, Wednesday before Easter.

For those who still have to complete their Easter shopping time is now both precious and pressing.

Another good year for tourists is being forecast. We are practically assured of their arrival. It is up to every Islander to see that they want to come back again.

Easter prospects for which to be thankful: Rotary's 1,000 acre farm; the Government Loan Board's Dragger project; the Fisheries Federation's \$1,000,000 development industry; the City Council's \$25,000 meter scheme; and the School Board's \$10,000,000 High School project.

Reports that work of the House in Ottawa shifted, before adjournment, from main chambers to committee rooms would have been more impressive but for the revelations last session as to just how little committee work is done by Members and Senators.

A recent survey of New England fishing conditions blames many factors for the bleakness of the outlook for their leading ports. Oddly enough it does not even mention the warming up of the water which is driving codfish and others farther and farther North.

It is remarkable how generous the Federal Government can be when there is an election in the offing—half a million dollars is a fleabite. But to help to finance our communication service with Nova Scotia—and only a senatorial vacancy at stake—well, Prince Edward Island gets leave to mind its own business.

Is Newfoundland one of the Maritime Provinces? is a question currently posed by Ottawa. There are as many answers as there are purposes for which the classification is to be made.

The visit has been arranged under the Commonwealth University Interchange Scheme, by which travel grants are awarded to facilitate interchange of university teachers and scholars between the Commonwealth countries and the United Kingdom.

Thomas Hobbes, English political philosopher, born this date 1588. For ten years 1640-51 he lived abroad, and there absorbed the political ideas of the civil strife then prevalent. He then wrote his great work "Leviathan".

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

POTATO GROWERS ASSN.

Sir,—Will you kindly permit me to make a few observations re the P. E. I. Potato Growers Association.

I did not attend the annual meeting of the association and therefore have no first hand knowledge of what went on.

First let me deal with the question of membership. For a number of years during the twenties I was a director of the Association and we all paid in an annual fee of \$2.00.

The late Mr. Alfred Dewar who was at that time the respected president of the Association used to insist that that fee be refunded to the growers at the end of each shipping season.

In my opinion that was always a mistake and I used to urge that that money should have been placed in a special reserve fund to provide for just such a contingency as arose in 1935.

This, however, was not done and only that number of members who trusted their confidence in the late Mr. Boulter, came forward with financial assistance and this, coupled with the timely assistance of the Government, saved the Association from complete collapse.

Happily, through good management and the co-operation of a large number of our growers who have always remained loyal, the Association is now in good financial standing.

To my mind the membership fee of \$2.00 per year should be restored, and should be used as I have mentioned above until a certain sum is reached.

The Potato Growers Association has without doubt been the most valuable co-operative organization that farmers have ever had in this Province and is today our best stabilizing factor in the marketing of our potato crop.

It is reported that there is some dissatisfaction over the fact that some of the directors act as agents or buyers and receive a commission for their work from the Association. Well, I have no objection to a director acting as an agent or buyer; if he did not receive a commission from the Association he could easily resign as a director and transfer his business to an outside dealer from whom he would receive the usual commission and in which case he would become an enemy rather than a friend of the Association.

It is further stated that it is charged that certain agents ostensibly buy for the Association but deliver the potatoes to another dealer.

I also would object to that practice, but the grower has it in his power, when a truck load of potatoes leaves his premises to insist that he be paid for it by a check from the Potato Growers Association.

Now, in conclusion, let me say that if the question of membership can be settled in a satisfactory manner, I can see no good reason why any change in the present set-up of the Association should be made.

I am, Sir, etc. JOHN H. MYERS, Hampton.

A CHAT WITH AN OLD FRIEND

Sir,—Last week I happen to meet my good old friend Joe he has been busy for me and me I got lots of time to listen to poor Joe for I get out by dat ting dey calls unemployment. Years ago dey use to call it helping Larry.

Joe he say, don you not hear de nuse. I says what nuse?, den Joe, he make plain dis new Prohibition law.

Course I think it new liker law being as dey makes big rakeoff on last year's sales. May be dey is going to put some alcohol in de (water) dis year, an dat I tink would be good idea. \$4.50 is a tink to mooch for dat make believe stuff.

It got de collar o.k. an some of it got de but de main ting we calls de kick de A.W. We tink only one find out from Joe dis new law she not a liker law at all but some ting mooch more slippery. It is de new (Margieren) bill which was given first reading in de P.E.I. legislature and was bing studied one night (dats when de shady busness was did) an dem beg shot fields say it seam to constipate radder den exlax de situashun an Joe he say he tink dis country ane no so free like she was when he was a boy. I say how for dat, an Joe he make plain how when he was a boy his mooder, she make good yello butter with lots of good taste and in those days she could take de butter and eggs to Souis and sell dem to buss kurrle.

Ha Ha Ha, as de days of de good ole (forty over) an only one cop who in dose days did de job he now takes four or five to do (and we got no forty over). Joe he say the times she sure change, you can no sell your eggs or butter to de store or to any of your fren an you are deny the chance to buy something cheap an good to put on your bread. Can you call dat Justice. Joe, I say I tink it big shame you poor people like me and you can no buy this cheap substitute for butter.

Joe he say he don tink it would hurt de farmer very mooch if he was only to buy margerle for like a load of poor people like us dat would be buying it anyway but I ges ting no work out dat way for us. It look like we got to eat and drink accordin to de law.

Well, I am sit and tink on nur talk for long time an ting seam purty grim, den I tink maybe Joe he give me long impresson on de hole ting for poor Joe he not smart and well educated like me for he only go to school 2 year at little Harbour and he not learn very mooch for de school she has no teacher them 2 year but Joe de same I likes poor Joe, him is fine fellow. I ask him why he not try for to be member of Parliament, maybe you make (good) Sumner,

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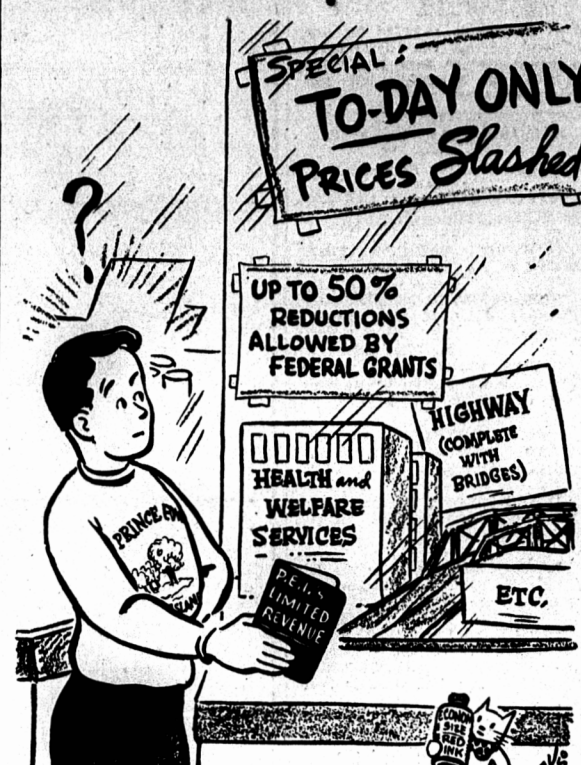
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Question Of Being Able To Afford Bargains



you not wear glasses but Joe he say no, he say he like to be a doctor of law. Now Joe I say you are right. We need a few Doctors of laws becose some of our laws of today are purty doggon sick.

I am, Sir, etc. RETSEL

WRONG AGAIN!

Sir,—May I be permitted to make a reply to Mr. Clayton Smith, Freetown, and "Mr. Farmer," Head of Hillsborough, both of whom made remarks about my letter in last week's Guardian, signed, "An Enthused Reader of the Guardian", Montague.

From the beginning I can see that Mr. Smith is Conservative in politics. Now, he says I am neither a farmer nor an admirer of hockey. Yes, I am both. I am, perhaps, as good a farmer as Mr. Smith and I'll guarantee that if I don't know as much about, or take as great an interest in hockey as he does, then I shall be only too pleased to treat him to a good dinner at the "Rendezvous".

He goes on to "beef" about hard times. Things don't look so gloomy down in this end of the Island. How about moving down? Eggs took a nose-dive but they're nearly back to normal again. Pork is only slightly below normal. If he is not clearing enough on a pig, let him grow more grain and feed his own feed instead of supporting those so-called "robbers".

So the taking over of the meat plant in the fall of 1947 was an election dodge was it? I bet Mr. Smith was happy to hear that he could ship his pigs. Even so, election action is better than an election promise any day. Speaking of those great promoters, how many supported him? Less than one in four.

Your correspondent also has a contradiction. He says that Premier Jones put Prince Edward Island in debt in one breath and in the next breath says that the roads are a disgrace and why aren't they fixed? Well, if the Island is in debt what will it be if all the roads that people ask to be fixed are fixed? It'll be deeper in the red, won't it? His policy is very much like that of Dr. McMillan—complaining of over expenditure, and then the Opposition grumbles on about not having roads fixed. Certainly the money wasn't thrown away. Can he name one way in which the money was thrown away?

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Notes By The Way

In addition to Russia and Eastern Germany there is now the inviting market of Communist China. A Germany shrunken in territory and bloated in population is desperate for trade. At the present time, with German markets open and those of its Western neighbors closed the situation is becoming explosive. — London Free Press.

The man who can find a truly painless method of paying income-tax will be as great a benefactor to the human race as Sir James Simpson. It was he who first used chloroform in operations. But until such a happy discovery is made, we must adopt what means we can to ease the pain. The latest method of doing this is a declaration form devised in Australia. There are only seven entries to be made, and the form takes less than two minutes to fill. We are grateful for the idea, but it is still reminiscent of the dentist. "Out in a minute!" he says cheerfully, and bares his arm for really help. Money is the root of evil. Its extraction is bound to be painful. — News Chronicle (London).

When the twentieth century began nearly one out of every three babies born alive in Montreal died before its first birthday, but last year this figure had been reduced to one in 20. Miss Esther Beith, executive director, told the annual meeting of the Child Health Association of Montreal. Principle cause of death for infants in 1900 was intestinal infection or diarrhoea, she said; and this accounted for nearly 50 per cent of all infant deaths. In the last 10 years only five babies under the care of the association had died from this cause, she added, the last being in 1947. Miss Beith said that the second most spectacular result in protecting the lives of children had been in the field of communicable disease. Diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox and typhoid fever had responded to vaccination and immunization, she said, and no deaths had occurred from these conditions in recent years. — Montreal Gazette.

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