



A GREAT ARTIST

Kenneth Smith, one of the artists in this year's Community Concert Association series, sang last evening to a most privileged audience of music-lovers in the Prince of Wales College auditorium.

Mr. Smith has received great tributes from the critics. The following from the New York Herald Tribune is illustrative of the general remarks of the critics.

"The selection of Kenneth Smith was sheer inspiration. His voice, being closely controlled, silky and boundlessly resonant, could not have been more ideal. And his musicianship was such that each utterance, delicately timed and compassionately gentle throughout, simply sent chills into one's nape. Nor was there a single fall from such heaviness in the entire evening."

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

The Arch Villain In Education

I have been following United States as well as Canadian discussions on Education in the press and over the air waves and it is an interesting fact to me that both countries are greatly worried over practically similar problems.

What to do about acute Teacher Shortage? Lack of school buildings and equipment? Wastage of so much of the "brain potential" in our young people? And what changes to make in our courses of study — and methods of teaching?

ARCH VILLAIN — MONEY
Money of course, is considered the Arch Villain in both countries. More money — higher salaries for teachers resulting in higher standards, better teachers. More money — more school buildings, more equipment. More money — more financial aid for bright young people to continue their education. (It is estimated that only one out of three of Canada's "young people with exceptional I. Q.'s finish high school. In the U.S. only one third of the top students enter college after high school graduation — and it is believed lack of funds is the cause in a great many cases.)

(Many gifted pupils have not been given the stimulus they need to continue their education. More and better teachers, more class-rooms mean smaller classes, more individual attention for gifted — and other children).

MINOR VILLAIN
"Progressive Education" rather than lack of money has been held responsible by many for the "frills" that have crept into the curricula — and for the lax discipline in class rooms. Yet I believe that only a very small percentage of the schools in Canada have been influenced by "progressive" ideas. And I know that the majority of schools in the states are traditional in method if not entirely in subject matter. It takes a really good teacher to permit discussion, easier (though not "lax") discipline, encouragement of thought rather than memory work.

UNDERLYING WEAKNESS
To thinking people in both countries the real, underlying weakness in our Educational Systems, is not Money, but the comparatively small regard for the highest values in life shown by the comparatively small amount of money the majority of people are willing to contribute toward education. (It has been estimated that a householder in Toronto pays 25 cents per day for education for his four children!)

And this slight regard shows in the comparative lack of interest in the subject of education in the community, in the country. Some how scholarship has not captured the imagination as does achievement in sports, adventure, etc. Nor is personal integrity, honesty, willingness to disagree, held in high esteem. Pleasantness, being a good mixer, are fine qualities but this space age calls for tougher fibred, higher spirited citizens. Our schools aren't something apart. The qualities we wish to cultivate in our children must be present in our business, in our homes — It is the same in Canada — the same in the United States.

EBENEZER W. I.
The April meeting of Ebenezer W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Alex Ford on April 3. The meeting opened by repeating the Mary Stewart collect. The roll call was answered by eleven members and one visitor.

The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. Correspondence, which included several thank-yous, was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded to send a donation to the Crippled Children's Fund.

The school committee is Mrs. Malcolm Andrews and Mrs. Hubert Oatway. The sick committee reported sending several cards. The new committee is Mrs. Allison MacLeod and Mrs. Emerson MacLeod. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dan MacLeod with Mrs. John MacDonald and Mrs. Ken MacRae to assist with lunch.

A very successful auction sale of remnants was held from which a substantial sum was realized. The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer and lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

COLOR TV FOR MOSCOW
LONDON (Reuters) — Moscow will get color television this year and Leningrad at the end of next year. Radio Moscow reported Monday.

MARY HAWORTH

Keep Your Baby Near

Dear Mary Haworth: Our neighbors are nice but we have a baffling situation. Their children enter our house without knocking or ringing the bell.

We have a baby, 11 months old, and they have slipped in and tormented her, yanking her hair, pinching her face, then running away.

Until yesterday I had said nothing to their mother of this—since in the past she has implied disapproval of certain actions of our older children. (I questioned my children afterwards and administered punishment as deserved.)

But the latest hair pulling brought me flying. I picked up the offender—this was his third or fourth offense—carried him across the yard and deposited him inside his own fence. His mother came out to ask what was wrong and when I told her, she paddled him. Now she has curtailed the usual play between her children and my 3-year-old.

HOSTILITY DEVELOPES
I don't want her to feel that her children aren't welcome to play in our yard; or that I think my child rearing methods are better than hers. I haven't touched her children, except to put the youngster over the fence, as said. Yet she seems to feel antagonistic.

We live between two related families; and the young cousins have pitted our children against each other, and the other cousins. One of the cousins' untruths to her parents and other kin have caused us much unpleasantness; and this same cousin introduced our older girl to smoking last summer.

We are proud of our children. They are healthy, with good minds and a fine family spirit. We are teaching them honesty, gentleness and loyalty. As with all children, ours are sometimes naughty, other times surprisingly nice.

How do I cope with the neighbors? Am I in error? Or are they? I must take a fair stand

and abide by it. Please advise me. F.S.

PARTLY AT FAULT

Dear F.S.: It is my conviction that a housewife and mother is custodian of the peace in her own domain—in governing the activities of children under her roof.

Thus I feel that you are wholly responsible for guarding the comfort and physical security of your infant daughter. And if neighbor children of runabout age habitually sneak in and torment her, as a cruel pastime, you are somehow at fault for this.

You are supposed to use your common sense as an adult, to keep mischievous children in line—with a blend of authority, fast thinking, and preventive arrangements that they can't surmount.

Where do you keep the baby during the day?—that brats can get at her behind your back, time and again? During her play time, if she is confined to a pen, the pen should be within your sight and quick reach as you do your chores.

KEEP BABY NEAR

During her nap time, if you prefer to enclose her in the quiet of a bedroom, be sure to close and latch the door—with a latch affixed high up, out of young children's reach, even if they stand on a chair. However, by using a smallish wheeled crib, the baby might be near you even during naps as he contraption moves easily from room to room. And well loved babies sleep soundly in the midst of household bustle, if mothers like having

them at hand.

Another safety measure is to foster some visiting time between the neighbors' young children and your baby, if the baby is an object of interest to them. Maybe they'll pull and pinch the baby to waken her, or to get a reaction from her, to feel her "aliveness"—as a primitive effort to establish communication.

Finally, my theory of child management is to deal promptly with trespassers who offend in your domain. In the case of the neighbor child, finally caught in the act of pinching your baby, he might have been briskly spanked on the spot and sharply chided—with his error emphasized. Then offered a cookie, to signify your underlying friendship despite his mistake; and escorted home—with a brief statement to his mama about what had transpired. M.H.

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SPRING SHOWING OF NEW HOME FURNISHINGS



We invite you to call in and inspect our large assortment of new home furnishings . . . beautiful new carpets and mats . . . the latest designs and colors in Congoleum, Rexoleum and Inlaid Linoleum . . . also a wide range of floor tiles in all the new colors. See our wide range of artistic curtains and colorful drapery materials. Every item has been priced to give you outstanding value for your money.

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Manufactured by Canada's leading carpet makers. A large range of designs and colors to choose from.

6 3/4 x 9' 48.00 to 60.00
9 x 10 1/2' 79.00 to 195.00
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1st quality, new designs at these popular prices:

6 x 9 ft. 6.50 7 1/2 x 9 ft. 8.25
9 x 9 ft. 9.75 9 x 10 1/2 ft. 11.50
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Rexoleum rugs have a good enamel surface, and offers you real value at these low prices:

6 x 9 ft. 5.95 9 x 9 ft. 8.50
9 x 10 1/2 ft. 9.95 9 x 13 1/2 ft. 12.75
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9 x 12 ft. 11.50
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Good range of patterns. The heavy enamelled surface stands up well under heavy traffic.

6 ft. wide — 1.70 lineal yard

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We specialize in made to order carpets and wall to wall carpeting. We carry a large range of broadloom samples from Canada's leading carpet manufacturers . . . and we invite you to call and inspect our large range of samples, and compare our prices, BEFORE you purchase elsewhere.

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PLASTIC SHADES 36 x 70" 1.89
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LINEN SHADES with oil finish,
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FIBRE SHADES, washable, 36 x 70" 1.20
ALSO LARGER SIZES NOT ADVERTISED!

Venetian Blinds

We stock Devon quality Venetian Blinds. Ivory shade with plastic tapes to match. All sizes in stock from 27 to 36 inches wide by 64 inches long.

6.75 each

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Give YOUR windows a new look by selecting your curtains and drapery requirements from our splendid showing of beautiful curtains and drapery materials. You can save money when you buy your curtains at Prowse Bros. Limited.

RAYON TAILORED CURTAINS
40" x 2 1/2 yards 2.98 to 4.50 pr.
NYLON CURTAINS