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Youth Fair

Throughout the year calf clubs, poultry clubs, sewing clubs and the rest are active, giving rural youth a chance to take part in community activities, learning by doing the lessons of getting along with their fellows and also the fine points of their future occupation.

It is a fine thing that our young people should thus find opportunity for achievement. The winners are to be congratulated but all who took part in the many activities of the clubs are also winners whether they came first in competition or not.

These club activities are an answer to the need for fellowship and mutual support which even the independent farmer of the townsmen's imagination requires.

Farmers of the future simply cannot get too much in the way of training for their chosen life and work. The club movement is a highly important aspect of that preparation.

Pride And Precedence:

A new table of precedence, just approved for Canada, will result in some interesting changes at future federal ceremonial occasions. The Governor-General still tops the list, followed by the Prime Minister of Canada.

The Lieutenant-Governors of the provinces, beginning with Ontario and ending with Newfoundland, account for the next 10 spots—each has dropped back three places. Then come members of the Privy Council not of the current cabinet.

Seato And Mr. Nehru

Speaking at an Indian Press Association luncheon in New Delhi Prime Minister Nehru said he considers the signing of the South East Asia Defence Treaty a most unfortunate event. He added that the trouble with organizations like SEATO is that "nobody knows where they stand or to what they might be committed."

Doubtless, SEATO has many shortcomings; no human document is sufficient to ensure stability in these troublous times.

on matters which affect their common security and, if need be, to pool their resources, human and material, to resist further aggression in areas specified in the treaty. They would have been pleased if Mr. Nehru had joined them in a cause which is his as well as theirs; since he did not see his way clear to do that, surely the SEATO nations have a right to expect that he will not do anything or say anything that might give aid and comfort to the aggressor.

Highway Safety

That the motor vehicle manufacturing industry shares the public concern for highway safety is indicated by a brief presented to an Ontario legislative committee by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The greater part of its 33 pages is taken up with a discussion of what the manufacturers have done to develop safer vehicles and of proposals which are now under consideration or have been rejected.

Important as mechanical improvements may be, therefore, it would seem that the industry's greatest contribution to highway safety is by continued efforts to make users of the highway safety-conscious and by encouraging drivers to attain a proper degree of skill and competence.

It is interesting to note that increased horsepower is considered a very important safety factor, improving as it does the ability to maneuver a car out of traffic congestion or in passing slow-moving vehicles or crossing arterial highways.

Manufacturers do not consider that reflective tape is as useful as the permanent red reflex reflectors which are scientifically designed optical units. At no time, in any quantity or manner of application can the tape be considered as replacing illuminated tail lights.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Secondary roads may be just paper highways if the new process is successful of using paper mill wastes to consolidate dirt and gravel roads.

The P. E. I. Potato Growers Association is selling its warehouses at Albany, Baltic, Carleton and Murray River. Not a great deal is heard of the Association these days but it played a vital role in building up the potato industry in this Province.

The latest estimate of the New England potato crop is that it will be 19 per cent below the ten-year average. Even allowing for the fact that on average too many potatoes have been produced the prospects for marketing seem bright.

McGill is determined not to take second place to Queens University it would seem. Following the acquisition of important books and papers of John Buchan by the Kingston college, McGill has announced the purchase of a Shakespearean library "unequaled elsewhere in this country."

More than 400 books and pamphlets on education, science and culture are listed in a new general catalogue of Unesco publications. The specialist and research worker and also the general public or that part of it of an enquiring disposition will find much of interest in the astonishing variety of works published by the world organization.

The First Allied Airborne Division landed at Arnheim, Holland, this date 1944. Stiffer German resistance had been encountered as the Allies approached the lower courses of the Rhine. The airborne operation was part of an attempt to strike at the north flank of the German defence line in the west. Near Arnheim the Germans launched their most formidable counterattacks. After nine days' heroic stand 2,000 men were brought back. Some 7,000 had been lost.

Details of an aircraft engine of a new type, known as a supercharged turboprop, have just been released, reports This Week in Britain. Power of the "BE25" is 4,000 h.p. The "BE 25" is said to combine the advantages of the best existing turboprop engines with those of the latest type of straight jet. Unlike most gas turbines, which begin to lose power as soon as they leave the ground and continue this loss in climb, the "BE25" provides constant power from sea level up to cruising heights.



When One's Eggs Are All In One Basket

The Public Forum

MORE HOME THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD

Sir:—Ever since my relatives, from the Garden of the Gulf, returned to their native Canada, I've been trying to find an opportunity to write The Guardian to report how very much I do appreciate your fine publication when in a foreign land—at least—and I'm sure it is read as avidly and thoroughly when in their native Province. They, also, found it compared more than favorably with newspapers in much larger Canadian cities.

Just how much more of a complimentary nature it's wise to say, I wonder, after reading Marjorie's letter captioned, "Pays Compliments," especially as the same issue contained an editorial on "Criticisms Or Carping" from which I rather constructive criticism is considered helpful; however I have none to offer—only commendation. It might be of some interest to learn that The Guardian reaches us quicker in Oakland than in Edmonton, Alta. Could it be the efficiency of Uncle Sam's Post Office Department? At any rate, whether it's Her Majesty's Mail Service, or the U.S.A.'s, we are pleased with the promptness of delivery.

Wednesday I received four papers, as Monday was a holiday and Tuesday the first-class mail had precedence. The exact dates were two dated September 1. I thought that strange so proceeded to investigate and found one copy was delivered to my domicile by mistake, but addressed to another Oaklander long away from his beloved P.E.I. I learned on phoning the gentleman whose name, with the "Mac" prefix told me plain that words could—that his forebears could only have come from Bonnie Scotland. I knew none but a former Islander would be subscribing for a daily paper from the smallest but most important Province of that great and vast land to our North.

Mr. Mac (I'll just designate him that) spoke of letters written by an Oaklander by the name of Gordon. I admitted being the culprit, but pleaded not guilty to being—as he thought—either a schoolmaster or a professor. What strange impressions folk get! In order to nip them in the bud, I wish to state I have no letters after my name, not even a humble little "B.A." I use so many letters and words ere I get around to signing my cognomen, (for Mr. Penick's benefit—he'll not need to consult Webster), that there are none left to grace my signature. The schools of experience and hard knocks do not grant diplomas or degrees—more's the pity. However, I'll muddle through—as the English say—and have lots of fun doing it.

I have learned with much regret of the devastation caused by so many fires on the Island. They always cause inconvenience, worry and distress; but how terribly tragic such losses are when not sufficiently covered by insurance! I recall many years ago, when I was a little tot, our house caught fire and was saved by the school children forming a bucket brigade. Luckily the pond was near by instead of having to depend on well water. The presence of mind of a neighbor was also a factor in putting out the flames, as he cut a hole in the roof with an axe to get water where most needed. Excitement ran high that day at least for yours truly. For some unremembered reason, I was not in school and in the early p.m. my father's helper rushed in to tell mother the roof was on fire. We proceeded to move all furniture, etc., out in case we could save our dwelling. I remember literally ripping a very lovely silk drape, with many tassels, from our parlor mantle.

The Poet's Corner

FROM 'SONG OF MYSELF'

The spotted hawk swoops by and accuses me, he complains of my gab and my loitering. I too am not a bit tamed, I too am untranslatable.

The last scud of day holds back for me, It flings my likeness after the rest and true as any on the shadow's wilds.

It coaxes me to the vapor and the dusk. I depart as air, I shake my white locks at the runaway sun, I effuse my flesh in eddies, and drift it in lacy jags.

I bequeath myself to the dirt to grow from the grass I love, If you want me again look for me under your boot-soles.

You will hardly know what I am or what I mean, But I shall be good health to you nevertheless And filter and fibre your blood.

Falling to fetch me at first keep encouraged, Missing me one place search another. I stop everywhere waiting for you.

entitled, "Walden's Centennial," I especially liked, perhaps because my philosophy, in a small degree, is similar to that of the famous writer, Thoreau. His "Each person must find out and pursue his own way" is priceless wisdom.

However, I'm glad all did not follow Thoreau's example and retire to the woods, even for two years, or we might not be blessed with all those wonderful inventions today that make living easier and more pleasant. For instance the telephone—what a wonder it is today when one can hear across a continent, and more, as plainly as if talking to one in the same room!

I referred to Webster, when in doubt, so as not to be "anathema" to the learned Mr. Pendergast, should the proof-reader slip up—if this conglomeration ever reaches that far. All in fun—I think Mr. Pendergast's "Guardianscope" very fine. Thanks for all courtesy, and good-will to all.

I am, Sir, etc., G. S. GORDON (MRS. D. J.) Oakland 2, California.

DOCTORS SEE RUSSIA LONDON (GP) Nineteen British doctors are visiting Russia for three weeks at the invitation of the Society for Cultural Relations with the U. S. S. R.

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American girls, according to a French visitor, are much like mechanical dolls. Perhaps, but few cry "Mama" when squeezed.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

"The modern girl is a spineless creature," says an editor. How does he reconcile it with the amount of backbone they display on the beaches?—Chatham News.

A Michigan man who died at 102 "drank two bottles of whisky per day." No telling how far he would have gone had he made it three.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Air conditioning we're told, offers relief for hay fever. Now it's up to some benefactor of humanity to invent a portable air conditioner.—Chatham Daily News.

Law-makers have strange kinks. The Quebec Liquor Commission has ruled that Montreal taverns may instal television sets but may use them "only for sports events."—Ottawa Journal.

We don't like the general idea that mankind could blunder into another war only through sheer stupidity. We'd feel safer if war was something that took brains to start.—Hamilton Spectator.

Government employees used to look forward to hot weather in Washington; it usually meant that they would be dismissed in the middle of the afternoon. But not under the Eisenhower administration. Agency heads are on account of heat but only in emergencies. An emergency means temperatures from 95 to 100 degrees with high humidity. If the temperature reaches 95 degrees the humidity must be at least 55 per cent before the boss declares "school out."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Greenland's climate has moderated to the degree that communities of hunters have become fishing villages living on codfish they never used to see. Agricultural possibilities will increase and the land the Vikings tilled 1,000 years ago will be fertile again. The same weather changes affect the Canadian North. Fish are being caught 500 miles north of where their limit was supposed to exist. Winters are milder, the glaciers grow smaller. Temperatures can turn down as well as up and there are no guarantees of the present trend continuing. But if it does, lands forlorn will be gardens of the future Canada.—Ottawa Journal.

Billie Burke was enjoying a transatlantic ocean trip when she noticed that a gentleman at the next table was suffering from a bad cold. "Uncomfortable?" she asked sympathetically. The man nodded. "I'll tell you just what to do for it," said Miss Burke. "Go back to your stateroom. Drink lots of orange juice. Take five aspirin tablets. Cover yourself with all the blankets you can find. Sweat the cold out. I know what I'm talking about. I'm Billie Burke of Hollywood." The man smiled warmly and said, "Thanks. I'm Dr. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic."—American Medical Association.

Without mentioning the new translation of the Bible, an advertisement for the King James version stresses that it has "all the majestic cadence and beauty of phrase that have made it the enduring classic of our literary heritage." That's something the new bible did not capture. It lost so much of the majestic cadence and so many of the beautifully turned phrases.—Wind-sor Star.

Old Charlottetown

WARSHIP STRANDED

"On the evening of the 12th inst. H. M. S. 'Phoenix' was stranded on the reef near East Point. When she struck, the ship was coming from the northward under short sail before a heavy N. E. gale and sea, with thick rain squalls. When the light was sighted she was apparently steering a safe course that would take her four or five miles clear of the Point, but the deceptive distance of the light, with probably an error in calculating the force of the current, which was then setting on the flood at the rate of five or six knots to the W. S. W., as it does here during heavy easterly gales, took her upon the reef. She was apparently steering a safe course that would take her four or five miles clear of the Point, but the deceptive distance of the light, with probably an error in calculating the force of the current, which was then setting on the flood at the rate of five or six knots to the W. S. W., as it does here during heavy easterly gales, took her upon the reef. 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