

The HAILEYBURIAN

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THE SOUND OF REVELRY

New Year's Eve has come and gone but not without leaving in its wake a good deal of food for thought. Out of a maze of conflicting opinions regarding the method of celebrating the occasion, one point seems to be agreed upon—and that is that the parents should devote less time to enjoying the evening themselves and more time to seeing to it that their youngsters are provided with healthy entertainment.

As his guide and his example, a teen ager will look first to his parents and therefore their conduct on New Year's Eve will be the natural course to follow.

The police were called upon only once to quell high spirited youngsters and one nineteen-year-old was arrested. We may reel sanctimonious in that they were from out of town but any number of other incidents went unreported.

Willful damage by guests enjoying the Curling dance at the Hotel while not excessive, is still to be abhorred. It seems apparent that due to the increasing numbers attending the event, stricter measures must be taken next year by the Convenor and the Management to prevent a repetition of his performance.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A defect in many weekly newspapers, compared to dailies, is that weeklies don't publish so many cockeyed letters-to-the-editor. Nothing, since Ham laughed at Noah, who had brought them safe ashore, is so illogically ridiculous as the letters one finds in taking grab samples among some dailies. Here is an unique art form, and better than school howlers because there's a name signed. The more odd the letter the more likely that the name is honest.

Often, the more serious the of the letter writer, the more remarkably humorous the product. Students of the mind, reading these letters, must shudder at the work yet to be done among mankind. And yet, for all that, here is the raw stuff and fascinating occasionally, amid ponderous misquotations and arch precousnesses, full of common sense and even brilliance.

Thus some of the dailies, but seldom the weeklies. It may be that city folk are lonelier and more anonymous, seeking recognition. Or perhaps civilization which is supposed to come to flower in its cities, also there goes first to seed.

1952 Worst Accident Record

Motor vehicle accidents, mostly avoidable by more care and courtesy, have killed about 1,020 people and injured more than 23,000 in the year behind us. Despite the most vigorous and province-wide accident prevention efforts in our history, backed by stricter law enforcement, licensing and all that could be done by highway safety engineering and maintenance, we have

O'KEEFE'S APPOINTMENTS



H. M. FOSTER



D. J. DELANEY



R. J. STEWART

L. W. Bradt, General Sales Manager, O'Keefe's Brewing Company Ltd. announces the following promotions: Harold M. Foster to Northern Ontario Sales Manager; D. J. Delaney to be District Sales Manager, Western District, Northern Ontario; R. J. Stewart to be District Sales Manager, Eastern District, Northern Ontario.

succeeded in setting up the blackest record in our history. We have succeeded in killing as many people as there are in many of Ontario's villages. We have injured a total equal to the whole population of some of our cities

30,000 Invalids a Day From Rheumatic Disease

An estimated 30,000 Canadians are off work every day because of the rheumatic diseases. In the United States, there are more than eight million persons suffering from some form of arthritis or rheumatism—about six million of whom are continuing to make an effort to earn a living despite continual or recurrent pain.

These staggering figures are quoted in an industrial health article in the current issue of the Health League of Canada's magazine.

"The invalidism from rheumatism is a major problem of national interest that has been disgracefully overlooked until recent years," comments Dr. J. M. Beauregard of Montreal, "Industry and the public in general have forgotten that the invalidism of 30,000 people is worse than all the strikes that can afflict our country in one year."

Dr. Beauregard's authority for the statement that rheumatoid arthritis chooses 80 per cent of

its victims between the ages of 20 and 50, normally the most productive years of a person's life. And it is no respecter of persons, striking farmers, factory workers, executives, proprietors of businesses, clerical workers, laborers, professional people, and housewives. No occupational group is immune; but, generally speaking, the major proportion of arthritis victims are working men and women in the middle income brackets.

Coronation Lilies

A gift of 300 Lillium Regale bulbs from the Government and people of British Columbia recently arrived in London, England, for Coronation year. Mr. W. J. Hepburn, superintendent of the central parks, says that they will probably be planted in St. James' Park. 4,000 London homes have offered hospitality to overseas visitors for the Coronation. Prices for bed and breakfast range from \$2.10 to \$11.76 and average \$5.18. Accommodation is still available in small private hotels and guest houses. Outside London, 300 hotels are still looking for visitors.

The number of factories in Canada increased from 24,800 in 1939 to 38,100 in 1952.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD NEWS PICTURES FROM HOME



Pictures of the family, friends, and news events at home make the best type of snapshots to send to men in service.

DO YOU have a nose for news and an eye for pictures? Can you recognize a newsworthy event in your neighborhood and tell the story with your camera? If the answer is "Yes" to both those questions, or even if it's only "Maybe," you're wanted on the newsfront immediately. Your assignment is to make news pictures of activities at home to send to the boys in service.

Actually, there's probably little that pleases any service man more than to receive snapshots which are really news pictures of fresh and interesting things that are happening at home. For instance, a picture of dad shoveling out the snow-choked driveway would make a fine home news photo. Likewise a picture of sister in her new winter outfit would be interesting. And a snapshot showing the children building a snowman, or blasting away from a "fort" during a snowball fight would be welcome to any man far from home.

You see, you don't have to have spectacular news subjects in the true newspaper sense to make pictures which will be "newsy" to your soldier, sailor, or airman. First of all, they want pictures of their family, friends, and home, and after that all they ask is to be kept posted pictorially on the new and interesting happenings about home.

However, here's a tip. Service men like the personal touch in their snapshots, so when picturing a general scene include some member of the family, or a close friend. And remember, when making your "news pictures," that it's the things with which your service man is personally acquainted which will give him the greatest lift.

Try it, and you'll find that covering the home news front, photographically, will give both you and your service man a real thrill.

John van Gulder

Records show that 14 and 15 "A great deal of introspection are dangerous ages for delinquency; more than half the boys is interested more in the activity and over two thirds of the girls of his own mind than in the ac-tivity of anyone else's mind". courts in 1950 were of those ages —C. Polz.

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