

WHAT TO DO WITH OUR LEISURE HOURS

What to do with our leisure hours is a question that greatly exercises the moralists just now, as a consequence of the movement for shorter hours and more concentrated work.

An English Objection

The objection has at once been raised, especially in England, which is being much exhorted to imitate America in the matter of high wages, says the Springfield Republican, that many industries are unable to capitalize leisure because the articles which they produce are not consumed as an incident of recreation.

Two Faces of Wireless

Wireless also shows two faces, as the impending opening of commercial telephony across the Atlantic illustrates, but as an industry the broadcasting side is much more conspicuous and is addressed almost exclusively to hours of leisure.

How the Hours Come

Entirely dedicated to hours of ease is the enormous industry of the film, one of the seven wonders of the modern commercial world, and perfectly competent to absorb the whole of the public's leisure, provided this does not come in a lump.

One Industry Helped

There may not be room for such elaborate economic argument in regard to the distribution of leisure,

yet even from the economic point of view it plainly makes a difference whether the average man is able to get enough time in a lump to do something out of the ordinary.

HOOT GIBSON IS CANADIAN KIDS' HERO

Going to and from the Calgary Stampede, Hoot Gibson, Universal star, traveled a long triumphal route lined with thousands of vacationing children who crowded the railway stations from California to Alberta.

The trip proved that Gibson is probably the most popular Western actor with the countless dwellers of the small towns and that he reigns supreme in the hearts of boys and girls of country towns and cities alike.

All the rapid action intermingled with heart throbs which has endeared Gibson to his fans has been included in "The Calgary Stampede."

The story includes action by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in which actual members of that organization take part.

WHEN AIR BRAKES CAME IN

When the marvelous air-brake invention of George Westinghouse was a new thing and before it had been brought to anything like its present state of perfection, the Credit Valley Railway passenger trains were being fixed with the necessary fixings in order of their importance.

Why She Carried It

"I suppose you carry a memento of some sort in that locket of yours?" "Yes, it is a lock of my husband's hair."

It Will Pay You to Advertise in The Chronicle.

Greetings Sincerely appreciating your generous patronage, we wish to extend to you and yours our best wishes and trust that the New Year will prove the Happiest and Best you have experienced.

McFadden's Drug Store Successors to Macfarlane & Co. The Rexall Store

CHURCH IS BLAMED FOR RECENT DEFEAT OF PROHIBITION ISSUE

Rev. L. F. Kipp, Editor of Canadian Baptist, Deplores Apathy on Temperance Question and Advises Workers to Seek to Make New Government Control as Harmless as Possible.

"Much of the blame for the disaster of December 1, when the Ontario Temperance Act was defeated, must be attached to the churches," declared Rev. L. F. Kipp, editor of The Canadian Baptist, and a former Baptist pastor at Flesherton, at a mass meeting held in Massey Hall, Toronto, Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Canadian Prohibition Bureau.

The churches, Mr. Kipp said, had ceased to teach temperance, except on special occasions; and the temperance societies once found in almost every congregation, were now almost extinct.

"A furious temperance campaign for a few weeks occasionally will not teach prohibition sufficiently."

O. T. A. Regarded as Jest

Mr. Kipp believed that the O. T. A. had been allowed to become a jest. This attitude had lessened respect for the act and disregard for the law had been increased when the Premier seemed to "confess during his campaign, that the bootleggers had beaten the organized legal forces of the Province."

"No one can doubt but that the profits made by Government control of liquor in some other Provinces had much to do with determining the issue," he continued. There was a hankering after the shekels from the Provincial Government.

Teaching Must Go On Defeat must not end the struggle, but, rather, act as a mighty incentive to increased activities," said Mr. Kipp. "There must be a continual teaching of the danger of booze. We must seek to make Government control as harmless as possible, and take full advantage of any local option clauses the act may contain."

The temperance forces were not down hearted, he asserted, for Provincial piece of legislation had left a more wonderful heritage than the O.T.A.

"We may be called uplifters by some," said Mr. Kipp, "but I would rather be an uplifter and fail in my efforts, than be a puller-down and make a huge success of the drop."

He was confident the time would come when legalized sale of liquor would be ended in Ontario.

An Unconquered Enemy

"No power has yet arisen that is able wholly to defeat the liquor traffic, although we have trimmed it a bit," said Rev. Dr. S. W. Fallis, manager of the United Church Publishing House. "At the present time it is still the invincible modern Antaeus."

To obtain the victory, he declared it was necessary, first, to refute the subtle, insidious propaganda that had been carried on by the liquor interests ever since the O.T. A. was enacted; second to cultivate a spirit of political independence, as opposed to the spirit of partisanship, and third, to have leaders and statesmen who would take the responsibility of creating public sentiment instead of following what appeared to be that sentiment.

Professor J. Gibson Hume, who presided explained that the Canadian Prohibition Bureau was neither sectarian nor political, but entirely educational.

No matter whether the law was strict prohibition or the less strict Government control, the outstanding difficulty in each case was enforcement, he declared. In his opinion there should be education of public opinion to respect and obey whatever restrictions were placed in the coming legislation.

JUDGING SEED GRAIN

In judging seed grain the judge keeps constantly in mind those factors which go to make grain of the greatest value for seeding purposes. He must have in mind a clear-cut definition of what good seed grain really is. This may be defined as grain that is free from seeds of weeds as well as other kinds and varieties of cultivated grain and from all inert matter; it should be bright, free from mustiness, of reasonably good color, plump and uniform in size; it should be free from damage due to severe threshing or other causes, and should show no signs of disease.

In close competitions, where the number of exhibits is large, and the quality of a high order, the judge is required to make very fine discriminations, but if he has a keen eye and the ability to judge values, he is usually able to find merits in some samples which are lacking in others. Those who have judged, especially at the larger exhibitions, will recall instances where over-enthusiastic exhibitors damaged their samples in endeavoring to make them appear particularly plump and to increase the weight-per-measured-bushel.

The most common danger arises from the practice of "clipping" grains intended for exhibition. This "clipping" process usually consists in placing the grain in a tub or other receptacle and "chopping" the grain with a spade in order to remove the unfilled tips of the kernels. This applies particularly, of course, to oats and barley samples. This "clipping," if not carried to excess, may do little harm, but it often is overdone, with the result that the ends of the kernels are exposed, if not actually broken. Such grain is not considered as desirable for seed as is grain which is left in a more natural state, may be penalized severely.

It is seldom possible to make germination tests of seed in advance of an exhibition, so the judge must examine the grain closely for any evidence of low vitality. It is not possible to detect slight differences between samples, but where samples are shown which have suffered severely either by unfavorable weather conditions or by unsatisfactory storage, it is possible often to locate them.

In the actual judging of grain it is advisable first of all to locate what appears to be the best samples; then locate the sample which appears to deserve first place. With the latter as a guide, the next best sample is located and so on down the line until the required number of prize-winners is secured. With these lined up in the order in which they have been placed, they are then checked up carefully to insure that each occupies its proper place in relation to the others.

This is the opinion of L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealists, at Ottawa.

Urgent.

An M. P., who was to have addressed a meeting of miners in South Wales, was unable to reach his destination as a portion of the railway had been destroyed by the recent heavy rains. He sent this message: "Cannot come. Wash out on the line."

Back came the answer: "Never mind. Come anyway. Important. Borrow a shirt."

Mussolini has a sure way with his critics. If they don't like this world they can try the next.—Toronto Star.

SUFFERS BY LOSS OF CEMENT PLANT

Power Load Reduced from 1,138 H. P. to 755.

The annual report of the Hanover Public Utilities Commission, just out, is a satisfactory one, in view of all circumstances. The hydro department shows considerable change over last year, owing to the loss of the cement company load, which was a large one, and as a consequence the revenue dropped from \$893,982.32 to \$56,447.62. This loss is clearly indicated by the receipts from power consumers, which were \$38,247.27 last year and only \$18,111.58 this year.

As a result the rates had to be raised last June to cover the loss, and the other consumers paid more, the figures being as follows for 1926 with last year's figures in brackets: Residential lighting, \$14,192.93 (\$11,534.03); commercial lighting, \$6,508.21 (\$5,976.24); street lighting \$3,461.16 (\$3,386.02).

The average monthly power load which was 1,336 horsepower in 1923, 1,160 in 1924 and 1,138.35 in 1925, dropped to 755.12 this year, and Hanover now pays \$40. per horsepower per month instead of \$36. The commission "trusts that new power loads will soon be added to our system to bring us back again to the former low rates." Two domestic and five commercial consumers were added this year and the total is now 613 domestic, 111 commercial, 17 power and 8 rural consumers.

Playing Train.

Willie finally persuaded his aunt to play train with him. The chairs were arranged in line and he issued orders:

"Now, you be the engineer, and I'll be the conductor. Lend me your watch and get up into the cab."

Then he hurried down the platform, timepiece in hand. "Pull out, there, you red-headed, pie-faced jay!" he shouted.

"Why, Willie!" his aunt exclaimed in amazement.

"That's right, chew the rag!" he retorted; "pull out!" We're five minutes late already!"

CONVERSION SLOW SAYS DEAN INGE

Too Genuine to Be Rapid, Noisy or Startling.—Never Met a Case Resembling Sudden Conversion.

Old-fashioned camp meeting religion does not have the approval of Dean Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, who made a visit to the United States last spring.

"The Kingdom of God," he said in a recent sermon, "comes quietly. It is too genuine to be rapid, too deep to be noisy, too natural to be startling. In saying this I am running counter to a considerable body of Christian experience in which conversion is sudden, palpable and startling."

Dean Inge believes the parable of the seed symbolizes the true picture of the normal growth of a healthy soul. It was not a flash of meaning, of paroxysm, of remorse, in his opinion, but the slow-working discipline of life, which led, step by step, to the formation of spiritual mindedness.

"Among my own family and friends," he declared, "I have never met a case even remotely resembling sudden conversion."

He Got It.

A gardener asked his employer for a letter testifying to his ability, as he was applying for a new post. The employer gave it with too much alacrity for the gardener's liking, and he did not at all like the concluding words: "During the time he has been with us he has got more out of the garden than anyone else."

The Classic Beauty Parlor NOW OPEN Marcel Waving Manicuring Scalp Treatment Facial Treatment Shampoo, Etc. Your patronage solicited. MADAM VOLLETT Middaugh House Bldg., Tel. 150

A Happy New Year To our many Customers and Friends we extend our best wishes for a degree of prosperity in 1927 equal to their most sanguine expectations. John McKechnie, Durham

If It's Here, It's New The Ideal Men's and Boys' Wear Store If It's New, It's Here. SPECIALS IN BROKEN LINES Left Over from the Christmas Trade Men's and Boy's Sweaters Almost Half-Price Overcoats A few Overcoats left to be sold at almost Half-Price A GOOD LINE OF FELT HATS & PEAK CAPS Must Leave Our Store At Once ALMOST GIVEN AWAY We have a big stock of the following Men's and Boys' Furnishings that we are bound to clear out. Come and look them over. You're bound to be satisfied. Work Shirts Fine Shirts Sweaters Underwear Odd and Fine Trousers SPORT JACKETS In the latest patterns. A fine garment for the cold weather and the popular sport of skating. GEORGE S. BURNETT Gent's Furnisher Durham, Ontario

THE PEOPLE'S MILLS CUSTOM CHOPPING EVERY DAY and have put in a full line of FLOUR AND FEED which we are offering at the following prices: Maple Leaf Flour, bag, \$ 4.50 Prairie Pride Flour, bag \$ 4.25 Royal Household Flour per bag 4.50 Feed Flour, per bag 2.25 per bag 4.50 Crimped Oats, per ton 45.00 Majestic Flour, per bag 4.25 Chopped Oats, per ton 45.00 O Canada Flour, per bag 4.25 Strong Mixed Chop, ton 10.00 King Edward Flour, bag 4.05 Pastry Flour, 24 lb. bag 1.00 Screenings, per cwt. 1.50 Gunn's Big 60 Beef Scrap and Poultry Foods Blatchford's Calf, Pig and Poultry Feeds We handle only the best lines and sell at reasonable prices. Get our price before you sell your wheat, as we intend buying wheat to ship. GOODS DELIVERED IN TOWN EVERY DAY. Phone 8, Night or Day. JOHN MCGOWAN The People's Mills Durham, Ontario



Note: Dr. P... columns as well as public print. For more information, address Dr. Arthur...

On millions of chery greeting lines a new year. And this has a deeper meaning any other.

What is Happiness? In wishing another a Happy New Year what really have you said? That he will make more money? That he will get a better job? That he will get a better house? That he will get a better wife? That he will get a better car? That he will get a better education? That he will get a better health? That he will get a better life? That he will get a better happiness?

What is Happiness? It is not a thing we can reach out and get something tangible. Happiness is a synonym for contentment. It can only be found in ourselves. And it is a sound mind and a healthy body. We wish for this, that other thing with all our heart and soul, and when we find ourselves still with Alexander, we are looking for worlds to conquer. The heart and mind are never satisfied. We are constantly striving for more. And yet we are not getting any nearer to happiness. We are only getting further away from it. Happiness is a state of mind. It is a feeling of well-being. It is a sense of purpose. It is a feeling of accomplishment. It is a feeling of love. It is a feeling of peace. It is a feeling of joy. It is a feeling of happiness. It is a feeling of contentment. It is a feeling of satisfaction. It is a feeling of fulfillment. It is a feeling of completeness. It is a feeling of wholeness. It is a feeling of oneness. It is a feeling of unity. It is a feeling of harmony. 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