

The Daily Mail

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1926.

THE NEW LEISURE.

Sixty per cent of the industrial workers in the United States are employed on a schedule of eight hours a day or less, though only fifteen years ago the eight hour group numbered fewer than 10 per cent of the total, according to a study by Prof. Norman E. Richardson of Northwestern university. The notable change has created a new leisure, the effective utilization of which presents one of the foremost problems as well as one of the greatest opportunities of this generation.

"Civilization is turning a corner," says Prof. Richardson, "and Froebel, with his gospel of play, is our new prophete. The good old days when puritan sentiment required an apology for leisure are gone forever."

Hours passed away from the desk or the workbench need to be used as intelligently as are the working hours if beneficial results are to be obtained. "The creation of leisure has brought the educator face to face with a new responsibility," says Prof. Richardson. "To determine the aims, material, methods and organization of educational recreation is one of the most challenging problems which schools of education now face."

Students of sociology have long recognized that "play time is the danger time." Rules and requirements of business or industry hold workers—whether they be presidents of corporations or factory laborers—to strict account, and there is little opportunity for mischief. But in leisure hours there is a sense of release not only from authority but also from responsibility.

The new leisure presents incomparable opportunity for profitable service by churches, educational institutions, social organizations and fraternal groups. It would be disastrous to allow decreasing hours of idleness and consequent evil.

By proper methods the new leisure, to the great advantage of the individual and of society can be expressed in terms of education and culture.

ALWAYS A CHANCE.

What young men would like to know is what chance they have to climb to the top—to make good—with neither pull nor money. A reporter asked that question of Alexander Legge. Legge is president of the International Harvester Co., a \$287,000,000 corporation employing 50,000 persons. Legge's answer will interest many young men. Many others, whose not smart will not be interested. He said:

"The young man has every chance. The opportunities are here, but it isn't a question of opportunities are here but it isn't a question of opportunities alone. It's a question of the young man—the stuff he's got in him. It rests entirely with him whether he shall make a success in life."

THE SAD SEASON.

A London editor who recently visited the United States remarked when embarking for home that New York appeared to be a sad city. He said that while many people laughed in New York, he had seen only one smile in the whole town.

"I think," said the observant Englishman, "that this might be attributable to the large number of straw hats worn. In England, thoughtful persons do not wear straw hats."

Come to think of it, maybe the gentleman is right. A straw hat certainly does begin to take on an air of sadness at this time of the year.

People don't want facts. They want to be impressed, entertained, excited—and think what they want to think. The last time Red Grange, noted footballer, was in New York, he made an easy \$1,000 dollars by endorsing a certain brand of cigarettes. As a matter of fact Grange doesn't smoke. He admits privately that he can't tell the difference between the smell of a good cigar and the upholstery on fire. But Red Grange is a popular figure. Facts are not always popular.

Abd-El-Krim the Riffian leader who made so much trouble for France

and Spain in Morocco is preparing to go into exile. A special cable to The Mail says that he will take along his four wives and twenty-five attendants. It looks as if Krim was going to fare much better in exile than did the great Napoleon at St. Helena.

The cows which were dumped out of a motor truck at Kingsclear a few nights ago are not likely to have much respect for modern methods of travel.

An automobile is no stronger than its weakest nut, which may be the one at the wheel.

Of course scholars and teachers are happy that the summer holidays are over.

The damage in a Hollywood fire was set at \$400,000. Whose pay envelope was that?

Naturalists tells us here are no toadstools but don't eat them just the same.

Why do they call it an "American Bar" in London or Paris, if it isn't up an alley and behind four doors?

Grafting has helped some family tree to bear golden berries.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Just a thought. It's good to be young but it's better to be young and good.

Every young man if he is blinded by love, has an idea the girl would look good on a magazine cover.

The farmer will be on an equal footing with his city brethren when he can afford to bring home the bacon.

Before criticizing the high schools it must not be forgotten that they graduate some pretty good football players.

Bread certainly must be the staff of life for one never hears of a good biscuit having to limp into the divorce court.

That school girl complexion will have to share expenses with new dresses, new shoes, tablets and pencils.

Another characteristic of Mussolini that gives him prominence is that he never shoes and indication of possessing an inferiority complex.

Who remembers the picture calendars that used to shock people? Now some of the same pictures can be seen walking in the streets, in stores and in offices.

LITTLE STORIES OF THE TOWN

A Sign of Fall.
The revolving door at the Post Office is once more on the job.

Taste Doesn't Tell.
"I believe tastes in cigarettes are a matter of imagination, says a George street resident. "Take my brother for example. He smokes nothing but one brand, and will walk down town on a rainy night to get it. The other night I challenged him to a test. He was blind-folded and given three brands of cigarettes to smoke. He was then asked to tell which cigarette was his favorite brand. He failed to recognize the brand he had been smoking, but selected a brand he detested as his favorite."

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT GAIETY THEATRE

"The Brown Derby" is the photo play at the Gaiety for Friday and Saturday starring Johnny Hines.

In "The Brown Derby," Hines is supported by Diana Kane, Ruth Dwyer, Flora Finch, Edmund Brees, J. Barney Sherry, Bradley Barker, Herbert Standing, Harold Fosha and Bob Slater. The story has to do with the hectic career of a shrewish young plumber after an eccentric uncle bequeathes him a brown derby. The picture's producers proclaim the "whizziest, dizziest, fastest motion of birth ever run over the distance of six reels."

PUBLIC OPINION
SUNDAY DINNERS.

Editor, Daily Mail.
Sir—My husband and I were having the same discussion as "Rite Wate" some weeks ago. In our case it was my husband who protested staying home on Sundays until 3 o'clock. I felt that a meal out in the woods would not satisfy his insatiable appetite.

But I prepared a lunch one Sunday morning and meekly accepted the situation. We had such a nice time and now I am sorry we hadn't started going out earlier in the season. There is no hot stove, no dishes and most of all, no loud protests against drying dishes.

MRS. S. R. B.

PLEA FOR SUBURBANITES.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 26, 1926.
The Editor, The Mail.

Dear Sir—If people living within the limits of the City, but outside the city proper, are asked to pay city taxes at only one-half of one per cent less than the rate paid by residents of the city proper, why should they not enjoy more privileges than they do?

Why should not they have safe and satisfactory roads, and side-walks of some kind? No wonder they grumble about conditions and taxation, when we in the city proper have street lights, house lights, water and sewerage, fair roads and side-walks, and other conveniences, and our tax rate is not much higher. Assessment valuation may make a difference, yet it may not equalize things. To develop New Brunswick, I think we first need to welcome a number of industries to all of our towns and then to give residents of our rural communities a bit more consideration than heretofore, most particularly those who live within the limits of cities and towns. How can we expect permanent settlers if we are not prepared for them? Give them rights as well as rates.

Yours sincerely,
STERLING BRANNEN.

COMMERCIAL HATCHERY FOR N. B. PROPOSED

(Continued from page Eight.)
request the Dominion to adopt the dressed poultry standard and put it in effect. In regard to the tariff on eggs it was urged the duty on eggs coming into Canada be made the same as that imposed by other countries on Canadian eggs. The entry of incubators and brooders into Canada duty-free from other countries was urged in view of the fact that appliances of the kind of the best type and quality were not produced in Canada.

Judging Contest.
A very interesting judging contest was conducted after the business session of the organization three pedigreed cockerels donated by the Experimental Station being the prizes. The winners in the contest were: William Sansom, Durham Bridge, 1st; Henry Paterson, Hoyt Station 2nd; J. Gorham, Glenwood King's County 3rd.

The Addresses.
After the luncheon a number of addresses were delivered. Supt. C. F. Bailey of the Experimental Station spoke on the World's Poultry Congress to be held next year at Ottawa. A. J. Jones, manager of the New Brunswick Poultry Exchange, Saint John, spoke on poultry conditions in New Brunswick urging greater production and greater care in handling eggs. He emphasized the fact that this province does not produce more than half the eggs consumed within her borders. G. R. Wilson of Moncton discussed the necessity for improving poultry. E. M. Taylor of the Experimental Station talked on Feeding Experiments carried on at the station. Leslie Wood took as his subject Record of Performance.

Cars in Collision.
The Studebaker limousine of C. K. Palmer occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and party and the car of A. Lannan occupied by him, A. Ford Yerxa and Lee McCutcheon, were in collision Thursday night in Central Kingsclear near the residence of Harvey Mills. Mr. Palmer's car was proceeding up river and the other was coming down. Each car had a wheel torn off and also sustained damage to a running board. Beyond being shaken up no one was hurt.

Vital Statistics
The Fredericton sub-district Board of Health reports vital statistics for the past month as follows: deaths 7, marriages 5, births 13, girls 7 and boys 6.

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HAVE YOUR BAD TEETH REPLACED WITH A SET OR PARTIAL SET OF GOOD AND PERFECT FITTING

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You do not experience the slightest hurt and as this preparation does not contain cocaine or other poisonous drugs, it does not cause pain or soreness afterwards.

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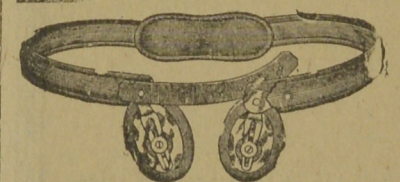
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GAIETY

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IN

THE BROWN DERBY

Hop from Joy to Loveland -- from peace to pandemonium -- enough laughs to break up a strike -- Johnny's here in the biggest comedy he ever made.

Adapted from the Musical Comedy by F. S. Merlin and Brian Marlowe

Extra Comedy Attraction

LLOYD HAMILTON in "NOBODY'S BUSINESS"

Monday

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