

# The Daily Mail

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TELEPHONE 67.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1926.

## EDUCATION PAYS.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin has been looking up the incomes of graduates who have been out long enough to have struck their gait. A survey of 454 Harvard men goes to show that education is a pretty good investment in a material way.

Among the specimen list were lawyers, manufacturers, teachers, doctors, bankers, brokers, engineers, merchants, salesmen and many other classes of vocation, ending with clergymen, farmers and writers. The average yearly income of these men, taken at random, the Bulletin says, was found to be \$18,566.

More than half of these graduates were employers of labor on a fairly large scale. Two-thirds of them had automobiles. One-third of them are bachelors, and the two thirds married are not averaging to perpetuate themselves. In other words, the Harvard offspring is of the one and two child variety.

The Harvard income mentioned is not all in wages and salaries. On the average, more than \$11,000 of it comes from investments and some thing more than \$7000 from earnings; and besides, the average insurance carried amounts to around \$13,000. A little fewer than half the number own their houses and the rest rent.

What's more, the Harvard graduate averages to better his income at a very satisfactory rate right along up to his 60th year. After that it begins a slow decline, but is fairly stationary until 70. From 21 to 30 the advance is rather slow, reaching only 30 it jumps along at a lively pace, amounting to \$15,747.50 at 40. Nothing is said in the Bulletin's statistics about the help derived from more or less wealthy parents to assist in these quite rapid promotions in the art or fortune of money making. The conclusion is quite obvious in any case that a college education and good income have a more or less definite and co-ordinate relation.

## BACK TO BEAU?

Mussolini has substituted the Roman raised-arm salute or the digital grip. A Chicago firm with an eye on the antagonists of "sales resistance" defining it as so much "blah." Elimination of the conventional greeting would have its points. One would be spared the "good fellow" clasp, that spurious but physically disconcerting exhibit of unprovoked cordiality. Also those fishy contacts of damp fingers, suggesting that the practitioner might make a good shop-fitter. The skyscraper grip of the vanished "dude" era is happily anachronistic.

Perhaps Beau Brummell was right "Men," he warned his inquiring nephew, "shake hands much too often. A glance of the eye, Reggie, a glance of the eye!"

Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, president of the executive council has been sharply criticized for having publicly expressed his personal opinion that the liquor problem in this province could be best dealt with by a system of government control. Hon. Mr. Tilley is not the first member of a government nor the first president of the executive council to place himself on record in this matter. Hon. Fred Magee, who was president of the executive council in the late administration on several occasions gave expression to views which coincide with those of Hon. Mr. Tilley. Whatever may be said in criticism of Hon. Mr. Tilley's stand is not open to the charge of inconsistency, as he voted against prohibition when the law was enacted in 1916 and it is not on record that the Temperance Alliance endorsed his candidature in St. John at the last election.

Commenting upon the Speech from the Throne, the Toronto Star says that, "A situation like the present bids fair to end a state of affairs in which two political parties, almost indistinguishable in their policies, competed for office and in

which the followers of either party were given nothing to support but candidates. There are to be policies now, and the average man will have to decide whether he is, in fact a Liberal or a Conservative. The Liberals now face Parliament with Liberal legislative programme and, sink or swim, party politics must take on substance and reality."

The effort to standardize our clothes is an interesting experiment in democracy. We are asked—by the hat-sellers—not to wear straw hats after September 15. So successful has been the campaign that most of us feel uncomfortable if we get out of line. Now we are asked by the shoe-sellers to change the weight of our shoes after May 15. We must not be caught wearing winter shoes late in the spring. It isn't done. The mercantile urge becomes the urge of society. The urge of society becomes custom. In the end the shoe merchants will probably win.

Experience in life is the best teacher one can have, says Henry Bohak who came from Germany over 40 years ago and now owns 125 grocery stores in Brooklyn. That statement is not convincing. In the first place we really learn surprisingly little by experience. In the second place it is a good thing that we do not. The man who is completely dependent of experience will never try anything new and hence won't learn anything new.

Rupert Hughes, in hot water because he said George Washington was profane and irreligious is perhaps now convinced that while truth is mighty tact should prevail.

It is our opinion that a lot of those boasted self-made men wouldn't come up to standard according to the specifications of the pure food laws.

—Chicago professor who says a low form of plant life existed on this planet two million years ago probably referred to parsnips or spinach.

—A California church recently spent eleven hours in a marathon perusal of its hymnbook. We wonder just what that demonstrates.

It has always struck us that an expert cracksman ought to be good at opening cans of vegetables.

—Honesty is the best policy but sometimes not the most politic.

## THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Rarely is it the injured party who says "let bygones be bygones."

Hear one old-time fiddler and you have heard them all.

Love may be blind as reported but one never sees it walking around with a cane.

Girls will never become wholly masculine as long as they wear things that answer to such names as teenie weenie and scanties.

As soon as a woman becomes a grandmother paralysis seizes her spanking hand and holds it in a firm grip.

One of the favorite indoor sports of our time, says Glenn Frank, is criticizing the clergy. Not when we happen to be pretty sick.

Barn dancing by radio sounds real enough but it takes a vivid imagination to see the jug of liquor behind the cowstable.

Looking at the picture of a beautiful new motor car, it is hard to visualize the day when it will be besmeared and bespattered with mud.

"Hereditiy gets the better of us as it is sometimes," remarked the Man on the Car, "but how discouraging it would be if we were two or three million years nearer the source of our creation."

We don't believe the Lord meant for us to go into all the world and but in on the private business of every creature—Bob Ryder, Ohio State Journal.—It couldn't be done after regular working hours.

## Not Wanted in This Jazz Age.

A confectioner says that one thing there is very little call for now-days is conversation lozengers. The young folks of today don't need them.

## ANGLICANS HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

(Continued From Page Eight.)  
stitutes, A. W. Coombes, J. R. Montieith.

St. Peter's Parish Church.  
There was a large meeting of the members of St. Peter's Parish in the Parish Hall, Springhill. Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, rector, was in the chair. He reported that during the year there had been nine burials, four baptisms and one marriage, also that the congregation is increasing in number.

Reports were received from the Women's Auxiliary, the Chancel Guild, the Sunday School Club and other societies. All had made progress during the year. The report of the treasurer was excellent showing surplus in the following departments:— Current expenses \$161, Budget \$30.62, Graveyard Fund \$64, Hall fund \$20.18.

Officers were elected as follows:— Wardens, Z. R. Estey, John Poor; Vestrymen, H. Payne, F. Leek, W. Payne, J. Allen, W. J. Alliston, V. C. Murray, T. Taylor, H. Alliston, W. H. Quartermain, J. Rodgers, H. Ludford, Cecil Henry; Vestry clerk, J. Rodgers; Treasurer, Harry Alliston; Auditor, W. B. Gilman; Sexton, Fred Leek; Delegates to Synod, Harry Alliston, J. Rodgers, Z. R. Estey, Walter Quartermain.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Ex-Mayor R. L. Phillips is attending the Auto Show at Montreal.  
Gordon G. Scott is attending the Auto Show at Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mundle left for Toronto last evening to attend the meeting of the Canadian Brick Manufacturers' Association. J. Fred Ryan has also gone to attend the meeting.

Herbert Brannen, Fuel Foreman of C. N. R. at South Devon has gone to Campbellton to which place he has been transferred.

Miss Lucy Morrison is visiting friends at St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davidson of Campbellton and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dionne of Gladwyn are the guests of Mrs. M. A. Hanebry, Devon.

## CHARGED WITH PRAYING ON RICH MEN'S SONS

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New Haven, Jan. 26—Marie Mann and Elinore Eeidloss, both 18, of this city, are scheduled to appear in court here Monday facing charges of delinquency following a resolve by police to rid the city of "college widows" said to be preying upon rich men's sons attending Yale.

The campaign against certain young women here follows recent marriages in which two rich young men married town girls much against the wishes of their parents.

Edward Malincourt Walden son of a food specialist here has been warned by officials after police say they found two girls in his apartment.

## Twenty-Two Below.

The mercury touched about the lowest point of the winter last night when an official minimum temperature of 22 below zero was registered at the University and an unofficial minimum of 24 below about the city. There was no wind and the cold was not felt as much as a night or two before.

## Epidemic of Sore Throat.

An epidemic of sore throat is about the city. The schools have had it and many who are not attending school also have been affected.

## Wins Honor Flag.

The Boy Scouts of St. Andrew's Church have won the honor flag for this district for being the best drilled troop in the city.

With the last opponent shot or in prison, Mussolini is dictator by common consent of the survivors.

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**PEPS**  
FOR COUGHS, COLDS & BRONCHITIS

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"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"  
Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.  
For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Any drugstore.

Nan—They say love is blind.  
Marvin—That makes no difference my wife has a good sense of "touch."

## YOUR DOCTOR'S ORDER

Get Weighed

ARE YOU HOLDING YOUR WEIGHT?  
IF NOT TAKE

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THE GREAT TONIC AND BUILDER.  
COME AND TRY OUR NEW SCALES NO SPRINGS. ACCURATE WEIGHT.

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This is the only raisin to ensure Good Results.

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# GAIETY

TO-DAY and TUESDAY

## RUDOLPH VALENTINO

— IN —  
**"COBRA"**  
— WITH —  
Nita Naldi, Casson Ferguson, Gertrude Olmstead and Eileen Percy

A modern story of Strong Love, Great Drama and Touching Sacrifice—a story that will write itself indelibly on the mind and heart.

EXTRA TO-DAY, MERMAID COMEDY

## "LICKETY SPLIT"

Wed. LEON ERROL and DOROTHY GISH in Thurs.  
**"CLOTHES MAKE THE PIRATE"**

# CAPITOL

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The Screen Sensation of the Seasons  
JOHN GOLDING'S TRIUMPH

## "LIGHTNIN"

— WITH —  
JAY HUNT, MADGE BELLAMY, J. FARRELL  
MAC DONALD

A Romance Of and For the Young and Old

EXTRA  
**"FOX NEWS"**

Thursday Tom Mix in "YANKEE SENOR"

Mail Ads Always Pay