

The Daily Mail

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WHAT'S THE DRIFT?

Social workers in conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., agree that the rural problem is changing. Every year those fundamental differences always thought to exist between city and country are disappearing.

Every audience at church service or lecture in town is composed of a considerable percentage of people who have motored in from the country. The family living upon the farm nowadays no longer is confined to the educational, religious and social advantages of the little country neighborhood.

Now the social workers are discussing the new problems that arise, or that may be created by thus wiping out the old-time rural characteristics. Time was when legislators, leaders of thought in every department of life largely were of rural origin. The farm was credited with being the conservator of physique, mental capacity and high moral and spiritual qualities.

The event may prove what it was that produced good men in the country. Was it getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning and doing chores preparatory to 10 hours' work in the field before the evening chore-time? Was it the long walk to the little country school and the long hours on the hard, straight-backed bench? Was it the winter evening that terminated at 9 o'clock bedtime?

If modern machinery, motor transportation, consolidated rural schools, radio and movies sweep away all the institutions and practices once known as distinctly rural, and still the country boy and girl hold place as among the nation's finest, some new theories will have to be evolved.

Professor Eben Mumford, speaking before the social workers said: "There no longer exists a sharp demarcation between the village and the open country. The two are merged and have problems akin to those of the cities. Divorce, desertion, juvenile delinquency and crime are present, but to a much less extent than in the city."

What is the chance that in these undesirable particulars the country may become urbanized? This is a question of interest not only to the social workers, but to all people who have the welfare of the country at heart.

TO LABOR AND WAIT.

No poet, essayist, philosopher or industrial leader ever gave better advice than Longfellow gave in one line when he closed the verse of a famous poem with these words:

"Learn to labor and to wait."

The young fellow out of school has learned only a little about laboring and nothing about waiting. He wants to start to work this morning and be a high salaried executive tomorrow. If he is told he is in line for a good job ahead he is disappointed and sometimes discouraged if he doesn't get that good job in ten days.

Most men who have put over real successes have given twenty years or more to it. Young men today, just as in the past, must "learn to labor and to wait."

A WORLDLY PLEASURE.

"Worldly pleasures" are prohibited in Pennsylvania by an ordinance of 1794. Under that ordinance, James M. Clark, director of public safety of Pittsburgh, proposes to prohibit Sunday golf.

How does he get that way? Since when has golf been a pleasure? Ask any golfer or, better, watch one at work and you will be convinced it is no pleasure; it is one of the most serious and arduous occupations. Watch and look of anxiety on a golfer's face as he prepares to tee off. Watch agony o'erspread his countenance as he slices his ball. Listen to his language as he goes into the rough.

Golf a pleasure? Nay, not the playing of it. The pleasure is in talking about it afterwards. Prohibit that, if you can, but you are all wrong in forbidding the playing of it.

Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, Chicago health commissioner, thinks that divorce is one of the great "life shorteners." However, there are reasons for believing that some couples don't regard the alternative as the greater evil.

After winning a debate with his rival on their respective merits, a Chicago advertising man is suing for \$50,000 because the girl married the loser.

Does the man want everything? He won the debate.

Probably the first requisite for success in that salesmanship is an ability to control one's self when the stout party in the middle forties tries on something "collegiate."

A discussion is on as to whether a New York bridge played was wholly ethical in bidding four diamonds when he had none in his hand. Some say he did the feminine thing.

In Grandma's day, if it was said of a young lady that she was one of the "wholesome, homey type," it meant she tipped the beam at 162 in her curl papers.

In the Long Ago, before the age of motors, it is not recalled that any Coast-to-Coast walker was able to make the jump in 11 days.

Gene Tunney may be able to do more with deep books, but it takes Mr. Ruth to read the trade mark on an oncoming base ball.

In fairness it ought to be conceded that the old-fashioned dime novel which is now selling for \$2.50 is printed on better paper.

It's tough when a man like Jackie Coogan gets a hair cut and the Associated Press calls it a boyish bob!

Every breach of promise case marks the spot where a warm heart got cold feet.

Probably the best umbrella, when the rain is falling at an angle of 45 degrees, is a sedan.

Middle class folk, they tell us, are those who crook the little finger while holding a glass or cup.

There are times when it seems to be safer to be a rum runner than a customer.

A village is a place where fourtenths of the wives originally came from other towns to teach school.

Dean Inge wouldn't be exactly the person a government would turn to offhand to get out and sell its bonds.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Lies are interesting but a good rule is to accept no substitutes for the truth.

Perhaps evangelists could do better outside a moving picture making atmosphere.

Restaurants have fallen into the habit of cutting pie like the mother of six children does it.

Hay fever has reached the saturation point when it terminates in a cold.

Charles Schwab is an example for boys. He has saved his money and now he can afford to keep chickens.

We are not enthusiastic about taking off our hat to Babe Ruth but suppose we ought to do it for art's sake.

There may be exceptions but few people can believe that the ambition of the average is to get her legs in the paper.

"I want my 'Peaches' back!" cries Browning. That sob of sympathy you imagine you hear is a cement mixer in operation.

Lima Beane says the pedestrian has the right of way but is denied the privilege of picking the kind of car he'd prefer having hit him.

Here is a bit of lore somebody has gathered along the wayside: "Wrens feed entirely on insects." It may be added that they never starve to death.

PERSONAL MENTION

M. K. Slade of Mechanicville is at the Barker House.

L. W. Bryant of New York city was at the Barker House.

F. W. Eltel of Orillia, Ont., is in the city.

J. J. Harmon of Hamilton is registered at the Barker House.

D. M. Dickie of Canning is registered at the Queen.

C. L. Rickard of Bathurst is a guest at the Queen.

Mr. A. J. Thompson has returned from a trip to Montreal.

MR GRAUSTEIN
PAYS A VISIT
TO MONTREAL

Montreal, Oct. 14—The Star in its news columns today, says:

"Another crop of rumors respecting pulp, paper and power developments are current today, because of the return to Montreal of A. R. Graustein, president of the International Paper Company.

President Graustein returns after an absence of two weeks. On his previous trip he had consultations with a large number of men prominent in financial affairs in Montreal, particularly in pulp, paper and power plans. Early today he was busily engaged with another series of conferences.

Little Can Be Said.

"President Graustein and his secretary stated that there was little that could be said at present. They would neither confirm nor deny that International is closing up the purchase of the Laurentide Paper Company. It was rumored here a couple of weeks ago, that Laurentide was being bought by a syndicate which would merely hold it for the purpose of turning over the paper plants and property to Shawinigan. Around then Laurentide was selling as high as 114. It now has dropped back to 106 or 107, although important deals in the stock are continuing.

"One of the latest rumors today is that International is bidding for Laurentide complete, and that the delay in proceedings is that Shawinigan is fighting any deal that does not give it the power end of Laurentide.

"It is reported that the Quebec government is in touch with the negotiations, which may eventually result in co-operation such as that at Arvida."

THE WRIT FOR
BY ELECTION
IS DELAYED

Ottawa, Oct. 14—Writs for the by-elections of all the members of the cabinet have now been issued except one.

The writ for North Bruce where Hon. James Malcolm minister of trade and commerce will stand for reelection, has been delayed by the final count which was to take place today. It is quite possible that the final returns will come in from North Bruce in time to permit the by-election there to be held on Nov. 16—There will be 17 by-elections held in two groups within a week apart. Polling day for one group will be Nov. 9 with nomination day a week earlier and the polling day for the remainder will be November 16, with nominations on the ninth, or on the second, as some of the constituencies require two weeks between the two dates. It is generally understood that the majority of the by-elections will not be contested and that the ministers will be declared elected on nomination day. But there is always uncertainty as to what will happen on nomination day an official party candidates or independent candidates sometimes appear at the last moment.

COL. RALSTON
NOMINATED

Halifax, Oct. 15—Col. J. Layton Ralston, Minister of National Defense was today chosen to contest the constituency of Yarmouth-Queens at a largely attended convention of the Liberal party. The constituency was rendered vacant by the late member, Mr. Paul Hatfield accepting an appointment to the Senate. It is not believed there will be any opposition offered to the return of Col. Ralston.

The Capitol.

"The Gentle Cyclone" is the photo play at the Capitol for Friday and Saturday. This is a good western picture having Buck Jones in the leading role. There is also a chapter of the serial.

WANTED!

Several Smart Boys to Sell "The DAILY MAIL". Apply at the Office.

LEATHER GOODS

We have a very nice line of LEATHER GOODS for the Gift Season.

We have the New Pouch Bag, Overnight Bags, Children's Purses, Coin Purses and the new Coin-tainer. Also Bobbed Hair Combs in leather cases, Needle Books and Coat Hangers.

Our Needle Work Department is going very strong this season.

JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON

Agent of Pictorial Patterns.

International
Paper Company

N. Y., Sept. 29, 1926.

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Fifty Cents (.50) a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable November 15th, 1926, to common stockholders of record at the close of business November 1, 1926.

Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD,
Treasurer.

Dr. Gerrard

DENTIST

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
571 KING STREET

Those old roots, broken down and decomposing dead teeth and pus-laden gums will eventually undermine your general health. We extract such teeth without the slightest hurt by means of our own New Method or for those who prefer chloroform or ether we have every convenience.

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

OUR NEW METHOD IS IDEAL FOR
Nervous People

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TO SUIT EVERYBODY

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We have every kind either Cut Flowers or Potted Plants.

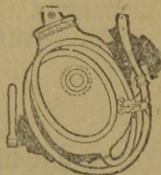
CUT FLOWERS

Roses, Carnations, Violets, Tulips, Daffodils and many others.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Ada M. Schleyer

326 CHARLOTTE STREET
Phone 217



What About a
Fountain Syringe?

There is a lot about the use of a fountain syringe that every mother knows. There is a lot about the quality which only we know. High quality gives better service and longer wear and costs less in the end. A new supply of all rubber goods fresh from the factory.

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CAPITOL

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

BUCK JONES

IN

"The Gentle Cyclone"

A Story of a Fighting Pacifist.

He desired peace and willingly fought for it

Chapter 3—"Fighting Marine"

Van Vibber Comedy—"Mad Racer"

MONDAY

MARION DAVIES in

FOR TWO DAYS

"Lights of Old Broadway"

AT
THE GAIETY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



The story of a spoiled, pampered society girl, who is plunged into university life, with its typically humorous undergraduate situations.

ALBERTA VAUGHN and her gang in "FIGHTING HEARTS"

MONDAY

COLLEEN MOORE in

TUESDAY

"It Must Be Love"

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