

The Daily Mail

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A BACHELOR'S VIEWS.

Sir Harry Bodkin Poland, English criminal lawyer, said just before his death at the age of 99 that he attributed his long life to the fact that he had remained a bachelor. In his book of memoirs, he had written: "If I had married, I might have been bothered with children and perhaps disgraced by them. I am sure if I had married I should have been dead long since."

Sir Harry's reason for long life may have been correct in his case. Statistics show married men and women usually live the longer.

Be that as it may, this austere British barrister seems to have looked upon life negatively. He avoided some responsibilities and irritations and embarrassments, but he knew nothing of the most sacred human relationships. He failed in his careful calculations to take into account the operation of the law of compensation. His barren soil bred no fevers, crocodiles, tigers or scorpions—nor flowers nor fruit.

THE RIGHT TO DO SO

It is the outstanding characteristic of our day, the emphasis upon the divine right of the individual to do as he pleases." So says Miss Mary Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke college. This is not altogether a bad sign. The best achievement in all lines comes through honest self-expression. The man or woman who, by the force of circumstances is denied the freedom of expression, is merely a commonplace cog in a very large machine. On the other hand, self-expression without training and without judgment may be little better than the gesture of a lunatic. All of which goes to show that the best thing that can happen to young folks is education.

France worries about a declining birth rate. But the birth rate in England is less than it is in France. England worries less about it for there is a frank recognition in that country that it is betted to have fewer babies and better babies than it is merely to have more babies. The problem of an over-crowded population ought to be faced with more sense and less sentiment.

Dr. Durant, who some time ago made the crack that a man past thirty is incapable of loving, is also of the opinion that "a gentleman will have no morals but his own." However, there is nothing particularly terrifying in that. One real gentleman's morals are pretty apt to coincide with the morals of another real gentleman.

Traffic regulations in Paris giving automobiles the right of way over a pedestrian isn't anything new. 'Twas ever thus. For many years past if a pedestrian was knocked down by a car he was arrested. They won't stand for having their traffic blocked in Paris.

Court attache, testifying in a damage suit in New York, said he thought the figures \$250,000 in a summons he had served on the defendant "was a telephone number." They must rate telephone numbers pretty high over there.

A well-known war ace says it is easier to learn to fly than it is to play golf. We believe that. There are lots of expert fliers, but we have seen very few persons who really play golf.

The French soldier is allowed two cents a day for wine. What a bust those chaps could go on if they saved up for a week and blew the whole roll for a big party on Saturday night!

And the strange thing about buying a seat for \$330,000 as a chap did on the New York Stock Exchange the other day, is that one seldom sits in it at that.

There is the period in every young man's life—usually from his eighteenth birthday to twenty-second year inclusive—when April is the time to change the heart interest.

Remember: Every vegetable that comes up in your early garden represents an oversight on the part of some visiting fowl.

"What is this?" asked the excitable Chicagoan, who had arrived home in the exact midst of spring cleaning, "another bomb outrage?"

In some ways life is growing safer. It's a long time since any innocent bystander has been scratched by a projecting hatpin.

About the most useless thing in a great crisis is a shoestring catch that misses by a sixteenth of an inch.

If the fuelless motor is a go, we may yet live to see the radio church collection.

However, when airplanes take the place of automobiles pedestrians will again inherit the earth.

Count that day lost whose slowly rising sun sees no new upward move in stocks begun.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT GAIETY THEATRE

"Speedy" is the photoplay at the Gaiety for Monday and Tuesday, featuring Harold Lloyd.

"Speedy" is one of the swiftest and funniest films ever released by Paramount or any other producing concern.

Lloyd introduces a new leading woman in this film, the personable Ann Christy, and he has competent support from Bert Woodruff and Brooks Benedict in other important roles.

If you're a Harold Lloyd fan, as you probably are if you go to the movies constantly, "Speedy" is one of the pictures you ought not to miss.

Returning to Ottawa.

Mr. R. B. Hanson K. C., M. P., who was engaged as counsel in the Banks murder case at the Sunbury Circuit Court last week, will leave for Ottawa by the evening train.

Presented With Car.

The parishioners of Rev. H. D. Cormier of the L'Assomption Church Moncton, yesterday presented him with an 1928 model sedan. A complimentary voicing the love and devotion of the parishioners was read by Bliss A. Bourgeois.

Motored to St. John.

At the conclusion of the Banks trial at Burton on Saturday evening, Attorney General Baxter boarded an automobile and was driven to his home in West St. John, arriving there at 1.30 o'clock in the morning. He returned to Fredericton by train this morning and proceeded by auto to Burton to attend the trial of the Hudlins.

Lecture at Opera House.

A large and interested audience listened to the address given last night at the Opera House by Dr. S. A. MacDonald, blind orator of Halifax, whose lecture was in the interests of the Maritime Division, Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Dr. MacDonald, who is himself blind, went on to explain the nature of the chain of lectures which are at present being conducted in the Maritimes, which is a general plea for finances to carry on the work of the Institute. He explained that an endowment of \$300,000 was being raised, the interest from which would provide ample funds for the work. A musical program was carried out in connection with the lecture.

DIED

DOYLE—At her home 247 King Street, April 23rd, Mrs. Ellen E. Doyle, aged 50 years. Funeral from the late home at 8.45 Tuesday morning with High Mass of Requiem at St. Dunstan's Church at nine o'clock by Very Rev. Dean Carney. Interment at the Hermitage.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Simile for the day: As modest as a show window.

To Spring: Next time you go away like that take the key with you.

Radio will not displace the newspaper. It merely whets the appetite for news.

Soon there'll be so many victims that we'll have to overeat to get all of them.

Our only objection to the robin is trivial. He breaks the day before it is time to get up.

Paraphrase, for women only, of the old maxim concerning tight shoes: If the hat pinches, wear it.

Recorded in the news: "He made a hit with a one-minute talk." Also, so few know when to stop.

Is the earth is flat, as some believe, why is it nobody ever falls off the outer edge? It would make a good story.

It used to be "laugh and grow fat." Now women are advised to talk themselves thin. Every day in every way, we are getting sillier and sillier.

Out of the past come these words of encouragement, written by Josh Billings, a common sense humorist: "There aint nothing that a man will thrive so well on as abuse that aint merited." We know a Fredericton lawyer who will heartily agree with Josh.

Winter lingering in the lap of spring!

Died on Saturday

The death occurred at her home at 247 King street, late Saturday afternoon, of Mrs. Ellen E. Doyle, aged 50 years, after a brief illness. Deceased was the daughter of the late Michael Roche, of Richmond, N. B., and had been in poor health for some years. On Wednesday afternoon, she was taken suddenly ill and in spite of all efforts to save her, she passed away on Saturday. The deceased was a woman of kindly disposition and her large circle of friends will learn of her death with regret. She is survived by one daughter, Helena M. Doyle; two sisters, Mrs. William Roche, of Houlton, Me., and Mrs. Charles McAttee, of Hodgdon, Me.; two brothers, Richard Roche, of Debec, N. B., and Thomas of Richmond, Me. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning leaving the late home at 8.45, following which High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at the St. Dunstan's church by the Very Rev. Dean Carney at nine o'clock. Interment will take place at the Hermitage.

Interesting Talk.

Miss Morrison who is connected with Child Welfare work and the Protestant Orphanage in St. John, was the speaker yesterday in the various church services held at Marysville, during the day. Miss Morrison explained the nature of her work and gave very interesting and instructive lectures in regard to the work which is being carried on throughout the province relative to Child Welfare work.

AGENTS WANTED—"Distributors" quickly develop own independent business handling Scotchmints. Yeast Candy; New Ford Free; exclusive territory. Scotchmints Co. Inc., Scotchmints Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

FOR SALE—Single comb White Leghorn hatching eggs. Fifteen eggs for \$2. These eggs are from the dams and sisters of the highest pen in the Kentville, Nova Scotia, egg laying contest, and from the report given in the Canadian Poultry Review of April, this is the highest Leghorn pen in any laying contest east of British Columbia. Mrs. Leo Hayes, North Devon, N. B.

CITY OF FREDERICTON. REGISTRATION OF DOGS

Owners of dogs are hereby notified that all dogs should be registered at the office of the undersigned. The fee for such registration is \$1.00 for a male and \$2.00 for a female dog. FRED I. HAVILAND, City Treasurer. City Hall, April 12th, 1928.

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