

THE DAILY MAIL

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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935

TRAINING FRUIT TREES

A New York State Agricultural College experiment station for a number of years has been engaged in a form of fruit tree culture which is new but has been in practical use in Europe for a long time. The horticulturists have been training fruit trees to assume special forms.

In many of the English rural villages trees are seen trained to fan-shape against garden and house walls. These take up little room in small gardens, do not shade the ground so as to prevent cultivation of small plants, and they are highly decorative as well as fruitful.

The New York experimenters have a number of these trained trees ready for display at the coming New York State Fair.

POLICEMEN TO GO TO COLLEGE

Michigan State College is to give a four-year course for the training of policemen. The work of catching and convicting criminals makes use of many sciences—chemistry, radio engineering, psychology—and no doubt could use many more if more trained men were in the police service.

Besides, there are many duties of the police that demand culture and the refinements of education if their service is to be ideal. The policeman is not always chasing criminals. He is expected to be a helper wherever citizens are in perplexity. He controls crowds; gives advice and directions to strangers; safeguards children; observes and reports conditions which may be harmful to the peace and the safety of the community.

All these duties require intelligence and intelligence is improved and made effective by education. By all means, educate the police and all other public servants. And when they are educated, trained and made valuable by experience insure the commonwealth the continuance of their services by getting them out of politics and making their jobs secure through civil service regulations.

NUDISM

Nudism being a good hot-weather subject, a controversy has broken out in Moscow regarding the ancient Russian custom of nude mixed bathing. A coal mine manager discovered that a partition had been put up in a bath house, separating the sexes; He protested, as a gentleman of the old school, against the insidious growth of capitalistic prudery on the oak of Slavic frank exposure. At once Izvestia cracked him over the head. The newspaper spoke of the dignity of Soviet citizens, which must be maintained.

At about the same time, an American dancer was being tried in Paris for outraging the morals of that city by dancing in little more than a balloon and a coat of powder. (Be it remembered, Russia and France are allies in defense, and, apparently, in combating nudity.) The dancer was fined \$3.30, or about what it costs to see her act, drinks included.

An English writer points out that nudism is not a phenomenon of this age. A certain Mr. Crunden, says Ivor Brown, was arrested for bathing at Brighton without a suit, and tried for "committing a nuisance." His defense was that the beach was there before Brighton was built, and that therefore the nuisance, if any, was committed by Brighton. "He lost his legal suit and was forced into a bathing one," says Mr. Brown, who then tells of an embarrassed Frenchman who in 1856 plunged into the sea at Brighton in the altogether and was shocked, on desiring to come out, to find three ladies encamped on the shore near his clothes. He tried to fire them out, was unsuccessful, and was forced to come forth. The ladies looked him over, and went on with their knitting.

As King Edward III remarked when he picked up the lady's garter, "Honi

soit qui mal y pense" ("Shamed be he who thinks evil of it"), a slight commentary on the modesty of the court in 1350; perhaps getting a grin from the boy Chaucer, if he happened to be around.

SNAPSHOTS

People who are arrested for driving cars while under the influence of liquor should have their licenses cancelled. This is not always done.

Judging from the number of beauty parlors, golf clubs and automobiles still running on high, woman's vanity and man's love of diversion have done more than anything else to keep money in circulation.

The middle-aged out-of-town motorist with the field glasses who sat on the river bank yesterday afternoon, gazing fondly at swimmers, bathers, sitters, etc., possibly had advance information as to the beauty of Fredericton's scenery, human and otherwise. He was an interested and an interesting spectator, as he sat there unmoved save when he had to change the hand holding the field-glasses. Brazen gazin', that.

Whose automobile was trespassing on the green of the river bank in front of His Worship's residence yesterday afternoon, in order that the man might spoon with a buxom young bather? Did they know that the City's Chief Magistrate was not at home?

Hon. H. H. Stevens wants people to be DOERS, and not hearers only. Some people, not politically akin to him, admit that his platform is good, and say they would like to nail him down to it. Just how would you take that?

In reply to a correspondent who writes about the House of Mystery, we might say that The Daily Mail has stopped talking about it because it will be closed as a House of Mystery after September 1. We think this another of several cases where The Daily Mail has succeeded in doing good.

We do not care to publish the letter re the House of Mystery as we are giving these people a chance to fade away and now that they are fading nothing is to be gained by more publicity. We will not even take a full page adv. from the business.

CLOG DANCE ON 100th BIRTHDAY, HER AIM

GREEN RIVER, Madawaska Co., July 25—Mrs. Julie Thibodeau, wants to do a clog dance when she reaches her 100th birthday next Monday, she announced today.

Otherwise she has no desire for more than a quiet observance of the event, although friends plan an elaborate celebration for her. Mrs. Thibodeau is believed to be the oldest woman in the upper St. John River valley.

Visitors sit on an old trunk when calling on the aged lady, who lives alone in a little board and shingle cabin, ten feet by six. Her household effects consist of a bed, table, rocking chair, stove and her trunk.

Her husband, Damase Thibodeau, died 24 years ago, and her 17 children have scattered to distant places. Some have died.

Despite her age and 90-pound frailty she has keen sight and hearing, enjoys the doings of the day and finds relaxation in the pleasant countryside along the Green River.

Members of Green River parish are arranging for Monday's celebration.

100,000 Salmon Fry Distributed in Nashwaak Today

No less than 100,000 salmon fry will be distributed today in the Nashwaak river by the fish stocking committee of the local branch of the New Brunswick Fish & Game Protective Association. Albert Menzies, chairman of that committee, is in charge of the work and will be assisted today by volunteer workers. The committee and chairman in charge of this work deserves commendation for this unselfish service on behalf of the salmon fishing of the province.

NO INTEREST CUT FOR THIS FARMER

Tells Board He Can Pay For His Own Short-sightedness

PEACE RIVER, Alberta, July 26—A farmer with \$1,700 cash in his pockets and a stack of receipts, whose name was not disclosed, caused a mild sensation when he appeared before the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act Board here.

In contrast to others who came before the board with empty pockets and stories of exorbitant land prices and interest rates, this farmer said he was satisfied with the high price he agreed to pay when he bought and that he would pay honestly for his short-sightedness. He did not want the interest rate cut or reduction of the purchase price.

He produced receipts for doctor bills, taxes, store accounts, gas and oil bills. "They are all paid," he declared, producing \$1,700 in bills. "I want you to make a distribution of this money to my land creditors. I will look after my bank loan in the ball".

The board members complimented the man for his integrity. "It is evident you are the paying sort and we are gratified to see you blaming yourself and not the rest of the world for your mistake in buying high-priced land".

CUBA GETS 90 PER CENT SEED POTATOES CANADA

Farming in Cuba differs considerably from that in Canada. Crops in the main are characteristic of the tropics and oxen and mules are used, horses not being able to stand up under the heat. The slow, steady, continuous haul of the ox in contrast to the sharp jerky pull of the horse also enables the hard-baked soil to be more readily broken. The single-furrow walking plough is the type most generally used. Cuba is predominantly agricultural, the main industry being the production of sugar-cane, tobacco, coffee, bananas, citrus fruits, corn, hay potatoes and other fruits are also grown. Live-stock raising is also carried on, practically none of which is stable. Canada supplies 90 per cent of the seed potatoes imported, mainly from the Maritime Provinces, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Cuban potatoes will not produce a saleable product when replanted in Cuban soil hence all seed is imported.

GAS FIELD TESTS

VERY FAVORABLE

REGINA, July 26—Enough natural gas to supply needs of Regina and other Saskatchewan cities is assured according to results of official tests in the Lloydminster field.

Resources department officials say a big commercial flow of gas is available, amounting to 42,600,000 cubic feet daily, with 410 pounds pressure to the square inch.

OUR MAIL BAG

THE DUMP

Editor, Daily Mail, Fredericton, N. B., Dear Sir:

When that unsightly dump is removed for it is Mayor Clark's duty and the aldermen's duty to have it removed, and the park is situated on this site, instead of called in Clark's Park, as The Daily Mail suggested, why not call it Jubilee Park or some other suitable name as a permanent memorial of the Silver Jubilee of our gracious King and Queen.

Yours Truly, INTERESTED.

SALMON DRIFT NET FISHERMEN WANT LONGER SEASON

Miramichi Men Petition Ottawa for Extension to August 15

CHATHAM, July 26—The salmon drift net fishermen of the Miramichi have sent a petition to Ottawa asking that the season for drifting for salmon be extended this year to August 15th, instead of as per the regulation at present in force, which closes the drifting season on July 31.

The petition is based on the following grounds:

- (1) The catch of salmon during the month of June was small.
- (2) Weather conditions have been unfavorable this year.
- (3) The fishermen find themselves financially embarrassed by reason of the heavy cost of equipment and operation.

If the petition is granted, it is probable that the fishermen can recoup their losses, it was claimed.

Colony In Prince Edward Island Is Outside World

(Continued from Page One)

marry, all turn to and help rear the new home. It is equipped from cellar to attic, and then it is up to the young folk to plant well, reap harvests, work in the mill and add their wealth to the community chest.

In their own neat little store, no ledgers are kept, no cash registers ring for members of the colony. A housewife asks for a bag of flour or her husband requests a pound of nails and they are passed freely over the counter.

"We ask him for the things we need, no more, and these are given to us gladly. We do not abuse the system", one of the colony explained.

The Comptons are a sturdy, educated people who read current literature with alacrity.

The original family were United Empire Loyalists who came from New Jersey to Quaco, near Saint John, N. B., entered into the ship-building business there and settled in Prince Edward Island in 1840.

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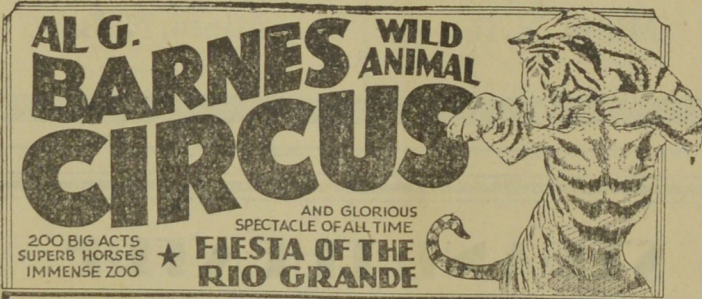
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LIBERAL CONVENTION

A Convention of the Electors of York-Sunbury will be held at FREDERICTON

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1935

Place and Hour to be announced at a later date to nominate a candidate to contest the constituency in the coming Federal election.

ABNER B. BELYEA, SECRETARY YORK-SUNBURY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

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