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THE EAR FOR SPEECH

casters.

educated man in the pulpit and on the a solution may be found. platform. The old-fashioned public speaker had a respect for words. He 🔹 treated them with care, gave them full 🛃 value, coaxed the music from them or A made sharp syllables cut. He was not A down-town merchant says that County representatives. The city, he would never think so. pedantic in oratory, but used lan- he awakened in the middle of the thought, would co-operate in any way guage with the skill of an artist or a night with the terribel thought of with them to improve jail conditions. maintained a higher standard in ordin- out its aldermanic candidates. ard speech.

plane of general mediocrity. And, in along by themselves in the rut. the matter of speech, the playground was more potent that the classroom. The Board of Trade will meet on T. Griffin, Barry, Dobie, Manzer, G. Grand Falls to resume her studies at playmates from a less advantageous Do some yourself. environment and learned the lingo of the casual child world.

Thus language went off the gold standard of pure English. The childhood habit carried over into mature years, and the exemplars of excellence became fewer. Authorities believe radio should help to restore the standard. Certainly there is no agency that could be more helpful, if broadcasters-the term includes preachers, publicists, politicians and all users of the air for communication- would heed his injunction to speak only good English, not stilted or "high-brow," unciated. If these broadcasters were as careful to avoid false notes in speech as is in music, we might hope the level of utterance.

-----YOUTH MOVEMENTS

To youth belongs the future, it is said. So Stalin, so Hitler, so Mussolini , Prof. Einstein has now simplified Coun. Robt. Graham mentioned a sidered serious. concentrate their propaganda upon the 'his the

A CROWDED JAIL (Plictou Advocate)

world.

ation and slovenly usage of broad- or some form of punishment than im- the county jail, but to a jail farm were three or four funerals up here prisonment in jail. All authorities hav- where he could be of some use to lately. When the city wanted to re

There was a time when the common ing to do with this matter should grap- himself and mankind. utterance was largely molded by the ple with the problem to the end that

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Mass education, the multiplying of Are the Home Merchants willing to subjects in the school curriculum, de- help themselves by getting behind the named by Warden W. J. Gaynor and is velope dan influence that leveled up Fredericton Board of Trade and mak- composed of Councillors Howard Cam- Kingsclear, York County, January 9 and leveled down, attaining thus a ing it go, or do they wish to drag eron, E. Gould, B. O. Waugh, M. --Miss Isabel Goodine who spent her * * *

Children who had admirable adult ex- January 16. Why not line-up and W. Estey, Manuel, emplars at home mingled in the de-push that body along. Do not expect The County Solicitor J. B. McNair Miss Estelle O'Brien who spent the mocracy of our public schools with the older men to bear all the burden, read the by-law pertaining to the holiday season with her mother, Mrs.

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Is it true that some people on the relief list are selling certain of the provisions which are distributed to them? Let us give to the needy but Sheep Claims Committee read that Committee's report and it was moved Mr. and Mrs. John F. Timmins.

. . .

These solar heaters may be all right, but what we want is something that will warm up our feet at three lic Accounts committee read that com- is a patient in the Victoria Public o'clock of a cold winter's morning. * * *

Aliens learn our language quicker than the baby does. You see, they but correctly pronounced, clearly en- aren't asked: "Does um wanta dinky tee was named today by Warden Gaywaw-waw?' . . .

> How do you get a five-year-old child across a room?

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backbone of the Argentine heat wave cluded Councillors Fisher, Manuel, Coughlan suffered a heart attack. He has been broken. * *

is people of middle age who run the Councillors Hear Need of Jail Farm

(Continued from Page One)

lifting to the morals of those confined Crowded conditions in the Pictou there. He described to the councillors months past that your paper has been jails have caused further thought as to a prison farm that he had visited in writing about different things that what should be done with the prison- Ontario and suggested a provincial could be made better. You had a ers, especially those in for trivial of farm of this nature for New Bruns- piece in one day about vaults in grave fences such as drinking the odd bot- wick. He stated that the councillors yards. You mentioned the Rural Cem the of beer not in the exact place pre- of this county have a great opportun- etery and the Roman Catholic one scribed by law. It is utterly ridiculous ity to go ahead and work on the idea. Now, I'm going to tell you that this to place these men in jails where they Adjt Kimmins stated that the County winter the people who have to go to are of no benefit to themselves and a Council would be the "main spring" funerals at Forest Hill are having a great expense to the community. Their in the bringing about of this change, bad time. There is no road plowed With an ear sensitively receptive stay in jail has no effect in reforming and that the cost would be more than up to the cemetery at Forest Hill and to every nuance of sound, whether them. To many it is not a punish. returned in results upon the prisoners. a funeral which I was a mourner at the from the strings of a Stradivarius or ment; it is simply an added burden It would make good citizens of them other day was obliged to take the cof the human vocal chords, Many a lover on a community already saddled with and improve and correct them rather fin from the hearse and haul it on a of the euphonious suffers when radio too many expenses. Again and again than punish them. In closing he stated sled through Mr. Barnes' cowyard to speakers maltreat the English lan- it has been pointed out that some that a prisoner sentenced to over the graveyard. Why could not the guage and also from the mispronunci- work should be found for these men thirty days should not be sentenced to with have plowed this road out. There

C. N. Goodspeed

C. N. Goodspeed, member of the Frog Rock. Now there is no road Social Service Council Committee plowed up here when funerals come spoke about the jail farm and stated up so often. Then the people who live that it is not a new suggestion,-that up here have to do their own plowseveral years ago it was before the ing. We are in the city-but you

craftsman. In him children and adults what would happen to the city if Al- Warden Gaynor thanked the speak- Fredericton, N. B., had a model which, by its excellence. derman Mitchell were not here to pick ers and promised them the consideration of the County Council.

Committee Named.

Briggs, McKnight, Wetmore, Robert vacation with her parents, Mr. and Graham, Whitehead, C. L. Grass, W. Mrs. Benjamin Goodine, returned to

Committees Report

it was adopted as read.

Coun. Hiram Manuel, chairman of Sheep Claims Committee read that by the chairman of the committee and Mr. Sanford Smith of Fredericton seconded by Coun. Morrison that it be spent the week-end in Kingsclear.

adopted as read

ed as read. Other Committees

Ebbett and Saunders,

Stannix was also named by Warden Chatham, N. B., Jan. 10-While at

Nason and Doherty

OUR MAIL BAG

Editor of The Daily Mail: Dear Sir,-I notice that for severa

pair the road to the back part, where hardly any one lives, they had the money. They even destroyed the old

> Yours truly, FOREST HILL

January 10, 1935.

Kingsclear News

legalization of this year's session and L. E. O'Brien of Quarryville, has resumed her duties as teacher of the Indian School here.

Miss Genevieve Goodine spent the week-end in Fredericton, the guest of

We are sorry to learn that the lit-

Coun. Coburn, chairman of the Pub- tle son of Mr. and Mrs. Bamfort, who mittee's report and they were adopt. Hospital is not improving very fast. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goodine are re-

ceiving congratulations on the arrival Our school has re-opened with our

nor as follows: Councillors Morrison, former teacher, Miss Irene Goodine, still in charge.

tending a sitting of the local court It's a consolation to learn that the The printing committee named in- Tuesday morning Chief of Police was removed to his home and medical hicle license plates will have a black attention given. His condition is con- background with aluminum letters







The Finance and Building Commit- of a son on Tuesday last.

The Bonding Committee composed in a generation for a general lifting of into an overcoat while it is walking of Councillors E. Gould, Malone and

Gaynor this morning.

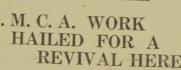
Tax Discussion

newer generations and America-it- people can understand it. self the land of youth-abounds with youth movements.

no longer. It is difficult to imagine shirts is entirely a chump. the impatient, impulsive, idealistic youth of 1934 as the slow, narrowminded, calculating old man of 1984, Y. M. C. A. WORK yet nothing is more certain than that the one will become the other.

Youth and age are the extremities of life. And they have, as Aristotle George W. Brown, president of the

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ago, opposite traits. Youth lives in A. announced yesterday the program better consist the toyer are not paid. Country Solicitor MeNair advocate but age is too indifferent to idealism. City. Among the current things be-ing carried out by the branch here is count of the forfeiter. The courage of youth is impulsive, the organizing and giving of leader-briefly on the question and stated that tary's office. but age lacks courage altogether. Youth is too sure of itself, while age is too unsure. Youth acts too quickly: schools of the city, supervision to free with the collection of taxes. gave an instance in his own parish of is too unsure. Youth acts too quickly; schools of the city, supervision to free with the collection of taxes. skating periods for the school child Coup. A. C. Wetmore, North "Make way," cries youth. "Pa-tience," answers age. "You have made a mess of things," cries youth. "Are You sure you will do better?" asks are the Arctic Rink; on Saturdays a one-day recreational school is being held under Y. M. C. A. leadership for lead. a mess of things, cries youth. "Are you sure you will do better?" asks age. under Y. M. C. A. leadership for lead-for bonding the collecting justice, well as the small taxpayer. cries youth. But age makes answer: rious churches in Devon, Marysville, thus causing the delay in collecting. Coun. J. P. Barry, Durham Bridge, "It is you yourself who will change." and Fredericton; a gymnasium class Conector's Connector's Connec And while youth and age thus con- is being held on Wednesday afternoon liam, mentioned the fact that the col- made the resolution calling for the duct their ancient debate people of at the Armoury for boys in the city lector is paid 5 per cent which he bonding of a collecting justices last Some youths, certainly, have been The Board of Directors consists of for collecting and that the county trea- Coun. W. T. Griffin, Cross Creek resourceful despite their years. Some Mayor W G Clark, Police Magistrate of that office in collecting.

age-self-confident without being Walker. This committee is supporting discussion of commissions of collec- will. overconfident, active but not impul- the program, which is being put on tors. They spoke of taxes being paid The meeting was adjourned to two

ral additional resolution pertaining to interest on taxes in arrears which he will bring mission should be split. up tomorrow.

cillors and assessors.

gave an instance in his own parish of "Make way," cries youth. "Pa- dren on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Coun. A. C. Wetmore, North Lake, a large taxpayer asking for a discount

wise beyond their years, just as some Mr. Brown, the president; I. B. Rouse, surer's office should take 2½ per cent questioned the authority of the counold men have remained energetic and treasurer; W. E. McMullen, secretary; of that commission to cover expenses cillors at the July meeting of the counyouths, and some old men, have done great deeds. But it is people of middle G. Kitchen, R B VanDine, and Karl more and Morrison entered into the meeting only through a spirit of good-

sive, practical in their idealism, cour- under the direction of Murray G. Ross, at the county office after a collector o'clock this afternoon at which sesageous without temerity, doubting of Toronto and who is doing excellent has notified the taxpayer and suggest- sion some of the committees submited that in a case of this kind the com- ted their reports.

and figures. The 1934 plates may used until midnight, March 31, and some of the new plates have appear-Coun. Doherty Kingsclear, spoke at ed already.

Charlie Chase Comedy, "SOMETHING SIMPLE"

Here Monday, Next Week

"Flirtation Walk"

LETTERS AGAINST

BLACK, 1935 TAGS

New Brunswick's 1935 motor ve

ALUMINUM

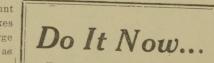
An analyst for a magazine says Ger- Coun. Frank Coburn, Harvey, spoke length on the situation in his own par- Last year the white plates with blue But when that future comes those many is ruled by buffoons. And yet briefly on the same question of taxes ish and stated that he and Coun, Cam- letters and numerals had the followwho are young today will be young no ruler who prescribes gravy-colored and stated that there were people in eron had evolved a system that had ing inscription at the hottom: '34his parish who could afford to pay proved quite successful in collections New Brunswick." The wording and taxes but would not until after and that he thought 5 per cent was lit- position are reversed this year, with July of the year after their taxes are the enough for a collector who had to "New Brunswick-34" appearing at the due. He claimed that the Act should travel perhaps many miles before he top.

be changed to give the tax collectors collected anything. Coun. Doherty The district letters remains the OVERALLS, WORK PANTS, GLOVES REVIVAL HERE a chance to make these collections stated that he would oppose any mo- same, with F, indicating that the libefore the July meeting of the Coun- tion to cut down the commission of cense has been issued from the Fred-

the collector, and further stated that ericton office: J, from Saint John; pdinted out twenty four centuries local board of directors of the Y. M. C. I J. B. McNair, County Solicitor ex- other parishes should not try to tell M. from Moncton; S, from St. Stephhopes, old age in memories. Youth is naively credulous, but the skenticism naively credulous, but the skepticism of old age is excessive. Youth is too of old age is excessive. Youth is too scornful of practical considerations. and he declared that a revival of inscornful of practical considerations, but age is too indifferent to idealism. the current things be-but age is too indifferent to idealism. the current things be-the current things bethe taxpayer goes over the collectors convertible vehicles, part time road-Coun. Grant, Southampton, spoke head and pays at the county secre- sters and part time trucks-have the

es.

letters "CC" prefixed.



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