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Education Is More Than Schooling

Education, broadly speaking, is the process of changing and shaping lives. The early years of a child are the most susceptible to this moulding, but it is a process that is as long as the life itself. Home, friends and daily work, have always been the greatest educational institutions, and they are still doubtless the most influential than schools, which are to be compared rather with which other institutions as the press, the church, the theatre, and the radio, to mention a few of the others in order of the amount in which we spend on them.

The annual expenditures on Canadian schools and universities in recent years have been about 160 million dollars. Newspapers, magazines, books and printed advertising matters, have been produced annually in Canada to the value of 70 or 80 million dollars and the value of imports of this kind have exceeded exports each year by more than 10 million dollars. Thus we seem to have been paying something like 100 million dollars for our reading matter, or nearly two thirds as much as for schools.

Church finances are not published in all cases, but a reasonable estimate for their receipts seems to be about 70 million dollars, or rather less than half of the expenditure on schools. The receipts of the motion picture theatres are about 30 million dollars. New radios and licenses cost in the neighborhood of 15 million dollars, and there is also the cost of programmes to consider. Adding together what we pay for the press, the church, the movies and the radio, the sum is much higher than for schools. If we knew, too, the cost of such other educational influences, such as sport, holidays, clubs and hobbies, we would be better able to place the schools in their proper setting among the whole fraternity of educational institutions.

The Olympic Championship

After having four consecutive championship triumphs to her credit, Canada dropped the Olympic title this year to our mother country, Great Britain. Although the majority of the players playing on the British team that their hockey school in Canada, they upheld the honor of the empire in the interests of the home country. Therefore Canada might feel entitled to a share of the honor claimed by the empire, through England.

Apparently the management of the Canadian team did not thoroughly acquaint themselves with the rules of the competition and in a moment of thoughtlessness made the title of the situation when they discovered the possible loss of the title by a defeat from the English team. This eventually proved itself before the games were concluded. By defeating the United States team Canada was responsible for their elimination from title chances.

Although the Canadian officials in charge of the team raised quite a disturbance over the ruling eliminating them, it was by no means indicative of the attitude of the Canadian people, who through possible methods of expression have made it quite clear that they are happy in the fact that England was successful in gaining the title and keeping it within the Empire.

The Value of Competitors

No one knows what happens to the reptilian reptile monsters except that they were eliminated. Probably, having no competition, they grew so big in body, so weak the legs, so small in the head that they could not defend themselves. They may have just rotted out because they had nothing to keep them moving. Or, Tyrannosaurus, all such inferior creatures, may have exterminated them and his own "meat supply." The harder mammals followed the reptiles. Nature always

Fifty Eight Years Married

Friday February the fourteenth marked the 58th year of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Snyder, pioneer residents of the Village. Unfortunately, both Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are confined to their beds. Mr. Snyder has been in bed for some time and Mrs. Snyder had her hip a little over a week ago, although she is otherwise enjoying excellent health.

Fifty-eight years ago Elizabeth Snyder became the bride of Silas Snyder. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. William Rodgers, which was located about one mile west of Jarvis, on which was then the Talbot Road and is now known as No. 3 Highway. They settled on the Bouden farm on the sixth concession of Walpole, just north of the plank road and retained residence there for one year and then moved to Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls, where they farmed for the next five years. Returning again to this district they resided for short periods of time on the Murphy farm on the Talbot Road, the farm now occupied by I. W. Holtermann, the Hamilton farm on the Plank road and finally again on the Bouden farm where they first took up housekeeping and which Mr. Snyder purchased. After making this their home for several years, they retired and moved to Jarvis where they have resided continuously ever since. With the exception of a five year period they have been continuous residents of Jarvis and Walpole and they can both relate many very interesting facts relative to their earlier experiences.

We are happy in the fact that it is possible for us to relate in these columns this, the 58th anniversary of their marriage and a life that has been marked with happiness to them and deep consideration of the happiness of others.

Suggestions For The Housewife

Vegetables
"Potatoes and two other vegetables every day" is a recognized dietary rule. Potatoes are valuable from a nutritive standpoint, and, therefore, are an economical food. They contain vitamins A, B, C and G. They are known as a "starchy" vegetable but it must be remembered that the seed-tubers of their bulk is water and that the protein contained is easily digested and of high nutritive value. The mineral content is relatively large in proportion to other foodstuffs. The following is an unusual yet easy method to prepare potatoes.

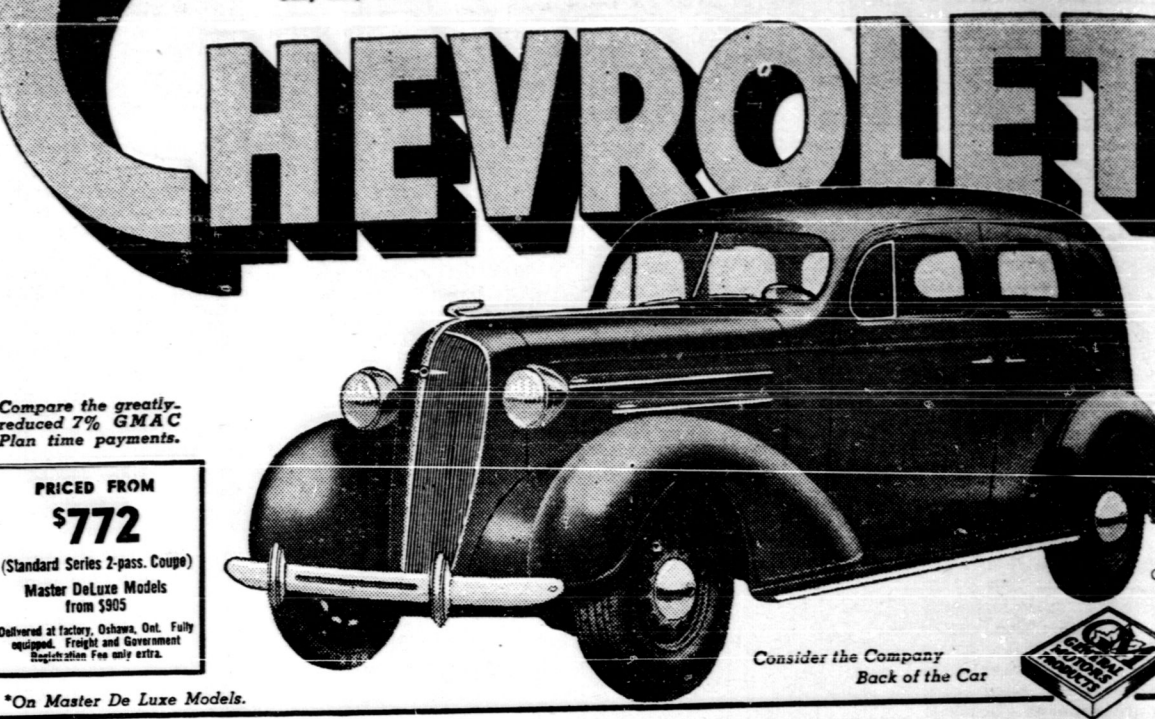
Belgian Baked Potatoes
Pare and prepare potatoes as for French fries. Let stand in cold water for about one hour. Remove drain and dry thoroughly on a towel. Provides something light to replace the unfit. This applies to men and their organizations as well as animals. No one knows what happened to Knossos, a City in Crete which lasted longer than from now back to Babylon. The Knossians had bath-rooms, their women wore Corsets and flounced skirts. They had writing. They had fine arts and fabulous riches. But, on the island they had no opposition or competition. So they were eliminated. Until a few years ago, no one ever knew that they ever existed. Rome made her mistress of the world. She destroyed Carthage, her great rival. So she had no rival. And she went bankrupt. Competition is not only the life of trade, it is life. It is the route by which nature marches on towards whichever ruler she is seeking. Competition is the mechanism of evolution. It is the law of the survival of the fittest. It operates in Canada to-day as it operated in the Primeval swamps. It keeps up fit animals, nations, business organizations, men. As the Bible says, "Beware of the day when all men speak with your voice. Rivals are as necessary as friends. You've got to compete for your own health, for your own life. It is better to be pushed out than to rot out. Your rival is your best doctor, your best teacher. You can't get a long without him—Be thankful for your rivals, your competitors. Be grateful if they are worthy of you. By keeping up with your competitors you keep alive. By striving to outdistance them you grow. So start now and congratulate yourself upon having such worthy competitors. —We have grown, but our rivals have saved us from growing soft. They save us, every day, from becoming slack, inefficient, self-satisfied. They preserve us from the greatest danger of success—the danger of decay. Stir potatoes in melted butter

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BY STANDER.

WISDOM FROM THE SIDELINES

(Emanating from around the stove)
"Well, Jim, what is your opinion of that four hour address of the other day?" "What do I think of it?" says Jim. "Well, I want you to know I don't think very much of it. It's not that I didn't like what he said, but it sure gets me tired when I think you and I have to pay those fellows that were sitting there listening to him and doing nothing to earn that big salary they get."

"Well that's not what I didn't like about it. Being a supporter of R. B. I was sure disappointed when he didn't stretch it out just a little and beat the marathon time created by Billy King at the opening of the last Parliament."

"Yes," says Jim. "But you've got to admit that was a great speech W. L. made in that four and a half hour address to the house. I never did like R. B. Bennett, and turned against him proper when he put that tax on sugar a couple of years ago, that sure was a tough slap on our poor taxpayers."

"Yes, but Jim, you must remember that R. B. Bennett was responsible for maintaining a decent price for your produce that you had to sell during the period he was in office, and that stabilization on the entire production of your farm, surely added more to your income than that he paid out on that there sugar tax."

"Oh I don't know about that—let me see, time I must be getting home to do chores."

"Thus they departed, one still a Liberal. One still a Conservative—and proud of their leaders."

THIS WEEK ON PARLIAMENT HILL

Ottawa, Feb. 18 — Four major investigations into Government affairs are already tentatively tabled as Canada's 18th Parliament session entered its third week after a week of discussion and debates that ran the gamut from liquor smuggling to olympic hockey competition.

Several important investigations have already been promised by the Liberal Government and a fourth, a senate enquiry into liquor smuggling, has been advocated by Hon. J. J. Hughes, Prince Edward Island.

The extent of the what probe has yet to be determined but with the assurance of Minister of Trade W. D. Euler that a special committee will be set up to investigate the wheat situation if it is wanted an enquiry is regarded as certain. Opponent leader R. B. Bennett gave Mr. Euler prompt assurance that he would ask for such a committee.

Wheat has been brought to the front by Mr. Bennett's criticism of the operations of the new wheat board which replaced that headed by John I. McFarland, personal friend of Mr. Bennett. While more detailed criticism may be expected from the opposition leader when he makes formal request for a special committee Mr. Euler as Government

spokesman in the matter has replied to Mr. Bennett with a pointed rebuff. It is regarded as possible that the enquiry might be extended to cover operations of both boards, going back to 1927. If such action is taken it is not likely that the enquiry might go beyond the committee scope and require a Royal Commission.

Opposition supporters here claim that they see in the Government's proposed coal monopoly investigation the first move toward removing the embargo on Russian Coal.

According to the theory expounded by this school evidence presented before the Royal Commission will prepare public opinion for approval of extension of Soviet Trade.

A strong Quebec group has for some time been seeking increased trade with Russia.

While preliminary arrangements for the textile industry investigation to be conducted by Justice W. F. A. Turgerson are well underway no date has yet been announced for the opening.

Penitentiary and Radio
The appointment of personnel for the penitentiary enquiry has yet to be made. In addition to this impressive list of probes opposition ranks will seek the appointment of a committee to bring to light the facts surrounding the reported attempt to dismiss 120 temporary employees of the parliamentary staff by Pierre Casgrain just prior to his election as speaker. The Government has already announced its intention of enquiring into the control of radio.

Suspension of Government grants and administration expenses of activities under social measures submitted to the supreme court for a legislative test has contributed to a \$12,000,000 decrease in estimates for the fiscal year. Main estimates tabled in the house provide for an expenditure of \$384,000,000 as compared with \$396,000,000 last year but supplementary estimates will probably increase the figure to \$400,000,000, large increase in which a million and a half dollars is allowed more than last year.

Assurance of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighan, Conservative Senate leader, that Liberal Government legislation on a half dollar is not a per chamber on its merits and not on political grounds is in accordance with the policy which he has been pursuing. Pears have been felt by some that the large Conservative majority in the Senate might be used to block Liberal measures introduced in the House of Commons.

Stevens Stands Firm

Lone representative of the Conservative Party has made it apparent that still a figure to be reckoned with

Lashing out at big business sets, Chief target of the present day difficulties, the Conservative also struck in certain manner at both majorities, making it apparent that no intention of re-aligning with Mr. Bennett. While he is prepared to accept the doctrine of credit, Mr. Stevens also the opinion that the control of the money market should be left to the banks.

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

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The funeral of the late Duncan Campbell held from the Campbell home on Monday afternoon was largely attended. The service was held in the church was conducted by the pastor Rev. Mr. Jovett.

Lloyd Rutherford spent the weekend with his friends Harold Eubank near Hagerville.