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The Older Citizen

THERE IS GREAT NEED for the study of the problem created by the increasing number of persons in society who are old only in terms of years, states an editorial in the current issue of the magazine HEALTH, published by the Health League of Canada.

The ruthlessness of modern competition and the enthusiasm and energy of youth have contributed to the disadvantage of the older section of the population. Industry is discouraging the employment of persons over a certain age, either because such employment interferes with their pension schemes or because younger persons have more ability or energy and, hence, may turn out more goods to the profit of industry.

At the moment we do not propose to argue whether, in disdaining the advice and steady work of older employees, industry is working to its own disadvantage, insofar as immediate results are concerned. Here the remarkable results achieved in many fields by older people give us food for thought. Experience and stability, the product of experience, should surely be disregarded with caution.

Quite aside from this question, the percentage of older people in each community is sure to steadily increase as preventive medicine becomes more and more effective in younger age groups. If society in general and industry in particular do not utilize the services of older people in science, then the younger generation will be forced into the position of supporting the older generation, by their own efforts. And the more older people who are summarily dismissed or retired and left to their own resources, the more likely the oldsters are to deteriorate and become a real burden for society.

There is great need for the study of the problem created by the increasing number of persons in society who are old only in terms of years. The problem of preventive medicine is not only to make it possible for people to live longer, but also to see to it that longer life means a longer period of physical and mental fitness. It is the problem of society to see that man is no longer as old as his years but as old as his arteries. As long as his arteries hold out, society should utilize his services to the full for his own happiness and the welfare of his fellow man to which he is still able to contribute.

SUPPORT CANCER FUND

BEGINNING MAY 1, city householders will be confronted by individuals requesting money. But do not close the door in haste! Citizens all across Canada for the past few weeks have enjoyed the privilege and now it is Prince Rupert's turn to aid a worthy organization.

To many people, cancer is only a word. But to thousands of others, the victims who suffer from the dread disease, the five letters spell misery, pain and death. The Canadian Cancer Society, this year as in the past, have sent canvassers to the doors of Canadian homes. Most of the Dominion has subscribed so far and Prince Rupert is one of the last cities to commence a campaign.

Talent and Taste In 1950 Hobby Show

Appreciation Of Art Seen

Artistic appreciation is slowly and surely developing in Prince Rupert's citizenry if the number of visitors attracted to the hobby show and art display is any criterion.

The interest shown in the collection of paintings by Jean Park Cameron and in all the other exhibitors would indicate that the art display is a main attraction.

One senses the enthusiasm of the members of the local Art Club from the surprising array of paintings exhibited. The picture subjects are mainly "still life," landscapes and character studies. So far all reflect the talents and influence of their teacher, Miss Jeanne Faure. To untrained eyes, some of the pictures by Ruth Harvey, hanging beside those of Miss Faure, are not easily distinguishable from them. Local artists exhibiting pictures are Ruth Harvey, M. McLeod, E. Christie, Grace Green, Rita Rogerson, Kathleen Hill, Adele Davidson, Mary Smith, Mrs. McCarthy, Ester Husvik, Hazel Hopkins, Grace Priest, Jimmy Baldwin, Andrew Wasend, and Annette Rogers.

Paintings exhibited by the Quesnel Art Club drew varied comment. One lady declared she could never learn to appreciate modern ideas of color effects. A southern visitor to the city remarked that the group appeared to have a good approach to painting. "They seem to paint for the mere love of painting rather than just to produce a picture. That picture has humor," she remarked, pointing to one entitled, "Quesnel Back Yard," which among other things shows a cat in the act of raiding a garbage can. "The groupings in their 'still life' are artistically assembled too," she said.

Many visitors thought that the exhibit from the Prince George Art Club showed much talent. But many also agreed that some of the artists had attempted too much and had concentrated on detail at the expense of the theme of their painting.

Cancer Campaign In City Now On

The objective this year of the cancer campaign in Prince Rupert is \$1,000 for the city. The provincial figure is \$100,000. Both objectives are identical to the 1949 figures.

Campaign manager is Rev. E. Antrobus. Response was very good last year, Mr. Antrobus stated today, and it is hoped the people of Prince Rupert will make as good a showing for 1950.

The local branch of the Society raised \$1800 last year from generous persons in the city and district.

About 25 canvassers will cover the city.

CHIROPRACTIC EDUCATION

By JULIUS DINTENFASS, D.C., B.Sc., F.I.C.C.

Although yet comparatively new, the course of study presented by chiropractic colleges today compares very favorably with those in the best medical schools. The number of hours spent by the student in chiropractic colleges is equal to that required of the student in leading medical schools. Every accredited chiropractic college today is presenting an academic course of four calendar years. These colleges are equipped in the most modern manner with anatomical, physiological, pathological, chemical laboratories and lecture halls. The courses of study are most comprehensive and cover the following subjects: Anatomy, physiology, pathology, chemistry (including urine analysis and toxicology), bacteriology, symptomatology, gynecology, diagnosis, clinical microscopy, hygiene, public health, dietetics, chiropractic analysis, clinical adjusting and X-ray.

This article inserted by CHIROPRACTORS ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA To Promote Thorough Understanding of This Branch of Healing Art

Civic Centre Activities In Handicrafts Are Featured

The Hobby Show this year centres around the work of the various groups who have attended classes in the Civic Centre. Displays, in most cases, include the tools and the materials used in the craft as well as the finished articles.

The leathercraft exhibit displays some excellent workmanship. There are expertly tooled handbags, brief-cases, loose-leaf binders, slippers, belts, change purses, key cases, book-ends and other articles. Mrs. R. Cameron has several fine purses on display. Other exhibitors are Mrs. Seiber, Mrs. R. Long, Mrs. C. A. Berner, M. H. Waters, Mrs. G. Redhead, Mrs. M. Valderhaug, Mrs. Boulton, B. Berg and Dennis Adolph.

The home furnishings group have recovered everything from overstuffed chairs to delicate lampshades. Quite a number of them refinished a small piece of furniture. In this group are entries by Mrs. Boas, Mrs. D. Forward, Mrs. P. Forman, Mrs. Parsons. Smartly tailored suits, dresses, a child's outfit remade from an old coat and dainty blouses are displayed by some of those who took the Sewing Course. Exhibitors are Mrs. M. Valderhaug, Mrs. J. DeLorme, Mrs. Priest, Mrs. Anne Kelly, Kathleen Smith, Mrs. H. Humphrey and Mrs. D. Forward.

Ray Reflects . . . and Reminisces

The first Great War started in Berlin. So did the second. And, if, internationally speaking, the glory of peace as a first class idea does not strike the world (including Russia) so will the third.

The docks, railway station, civic centre, Canadian Legion, Court House and, after a while the liquor vendor's store, and hotel will be contributing to Second Avenue traffic. It's increasing and will continue to do so. It's just as well that the totem pole, erected in the centre of the junction of Second Avenue and Second Street years ago, did not remain there long. Both taxi drivers and hikers have enough to worry about.

Having been a halibut consumer several times each week for about forty years, small wonder we confess to being fish conscious. But not so much a local duty as a personal preference.

Baseball matches are interesting millions in different parts of the globe, with the exception of Uncle Joe Stalin and his crew, and the United Nations. The latter would cheerfully stage any number of games but Joe won't play. Neither would Hitler. If some of Europe's headliners would look more to sport and less to politics, there might be happier countries.

Constable Kidd, on duty at Crestova, had to use force to prevent his clothing being torn off by enthusiastic Doukhobor women. They managed in partly unbuttoning his tunic before he beat them off. The ladies evidently wish to see how an officer looks in undress uniform.

Street Work By Province

The Provincial Department of Public Works will not engage in any work within this city as only a limited amount of surfacing and preparation will be undertaken this year within the municipalities of the province. Alderman Douglas Frizzell was told by E. C. Jones, deputy minister of public works at Victoria. Alderman Frizzell spoke to Mr. Jones earlier this month in reference to the amount of work the department may do within the city limits of Prince Rupert.

Mr. Jones advised the alderman that the department had heard a new route entering the city was to be proposed and, therefore, had no estimate prepared for surfacing or widening and of the present roads that had been set aside as provincial arterial highways. "I explained the city council's position in regard to the present state of McBride Street between Second and Seventh Avenues, Mr. Frizzell said, and Mr. Jones suggested the willingness of his department to co-operate with the city council and asked that our city engineer submit an estimate on cost of hard surfacing the latter streets." He added that the city engineer should have the local department engineer here check the estimates and submit the total cost to the department at Victoria.

If it was found that the cost was not too excessive, Mr. Jones said, the department might authorize the work being done with city equipment and material.

Miscellany

Teen age folks have also been very busy as evidenced by the excellent photographs shown by the Teen Camera Club. Composition of most of them is remarkable and the captions are particularly pertinent. Names as taken from the photos are B. Mills, R. Morrison, Allen Kelsey, Nancy Hill, Dave Blackhall, Marna Mark, Reg. Ronald, J. Croxford and PHEME FRASER.

The Junior Girl Weavers have made a cosy and colorful afghan which is to be raffled. Besides this there are tea cosies and pot-holders.

Close scrutiny of the stamp collection displayed by the Junior Philatelic Society will explain the fascination of this hobby.

Moccasins in all sizes, made by native folk in Fort St. John, have been sent to the Hobby Show to be sold. Natives from Kibwanga have spun wool and knit their famous Indian sweaters, also to be sold.

An exhibit from Smithers includes dyed burlap shopping bags, embroidered in wool, which are for sale. There are other knit garments as well as crocheted articles entered by Sylvia Johnson and Mrs. Tweed.

Exhibits by young folks, some of them showing outstanding work, are a hand hooked rug made by Shirley Haugan; a hand knit sweater made by Sheila Bennett; "The Seven Dwarfs" in woodwork by Brian Roberts; model airplanes made by Arthur Parent.

The displays by the Conrad Street, Borden Street and the Booth School attract the attention of both the children and the adults. Children are anxious to point out their own work—parents like to admire it—and both like to compare it with the work of other pupils and other schools.

Judge W. O. Fulton and local barristers, J. T. Harvey and R. M. MacLeod, returned to the city on last night's train from Smithers where a session of County Court was held this week.

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