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of English might be claimed by the pragmatist as in agreement with

his own principles.

The main characteristic of this part of the book, however, is that it is essentially critical and therefore incomplete. To take an example, chapter 1 contains a very penetrating and convincing criticism of Vocational Guidance as practised in some places on this continent. Yet, after the worst has been said, it still remains true that young people differ in abilities, aptitudes, temperament and character, and that jobs differ in the requirements they make upon those attributes. The need for some form of vocational guidance still remains. In this as in other cases Prof. Diltz tells us what not to do, but omits positive suggestions. Perhaps his next book will contain such. If so, it will be eagerly welcomed.

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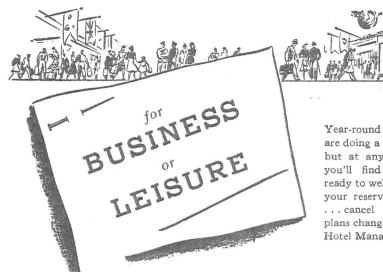
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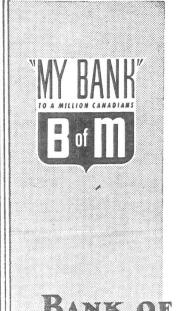
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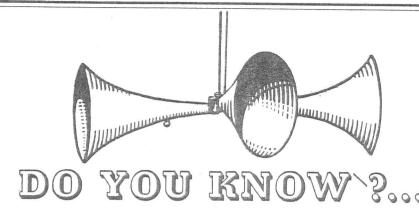


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