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LISTEN TO "ON PARADE" featuring the band of H. M. S. Canadian Grenadier Guards and an exciting Mystery Tune Contest with a weekly \$100.00 cash prize.

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ANNUAL MEETING PLEASANT GROVE W. I.

The eighth annual meeting of the Pleasant Grove Women's Institute was held on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Edison Hardy.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. John Hardy; Vice-President, Mrs. Ambrose Doyle; Secretary-Treasurer, Laura Watts; Auditors, Mrs. Hubert Morrison, Mrs. Arthur Wyatt; Directors, Mrs. Florence Matthews, Mrs. Edison Hardy, Mrs. W. E. Hardy.

Mrs. F. Matthew and Mrs. Edison Hardy on the programme committee for the January meeting. Correspondence was read by the secretary and the retiring president was presented with a gift.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Matthew, where the roll call will be answered with "How to Improve the Institute." The meeting closed with "Long Long Trail" after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

FARM ECONOMICS

The Economics Division of the Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has completed field work on several projects conducted during the past summer.

An acceptable present to a friend is a basket or hamper of Canadian apples.

Murray Harbor Opportunity Classes For Charlottetown

Mr. John Machon was a visitor to the city. Mr. Preston Robertson paid a visit to Montague. Captain Everett Robertson has arrived in port from New Glasgow, N. S.

Mr. Clarence Herring has arrived home from New Glasgow, N. S. Mr. Robert Machon, Lower Montague, paid a visit to Murray Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jordan, Murray Harbor, motored to Montague.

Mr. J. White, local shoemaker, has moved his place of business to the Stewart House.

Captain Horace Hyde has arrived in port at Lower Montague with a cargo of coal from Sydney.

Mr. Johnnie Rouse of Charlottetown, was a visitor to Murray Harbor.

Captain Garnet Perry, schooner Snow Ball, has arrived in port and will lay up here for the winter months.

Mr. Allan McLeod, Beach Point who has been a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital for some time has arrived home.

Captain Lester Beck, Schooner Nellie J. King, arrived in port. Mr. Beck intends to lay up here for the winter months.

The many friends of Joseph McLeod of Murray Harbor will be pleased to know that he is progressing favourably in the P. E. I. Hospital.

The many friends were indeed sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Stewart Robertson of Picou Island. Mrs. Robertson passed away in the Picou hospital.

Mr. Wilfred McNeill and family of Beach Point has moved to Murray Harbor where it is understood that Mr. McNeill has employment with the Fraser & Johnstone Canning plant.

The School and Churches have again been opened. They have been closed for some time on account of the epidemic of the epidemic seems to be well under control with no new cases reported.

Murray Harbor has the appearance of a busy place just now with the new steel bridge about completed and the Maritime Electric line about completed. Several houses have been wired and it is a grand improvement in the village to have the streets so brightly lighted.

Bristol and Vicinity

Miss Mary Fogarty, Cardigan, is visiting in this district the guest of Mrs. Mary McDonald.

Mr. Leo Roach has returned from the apple valley district and reports a poor season, owing to low prices.

Workmen are busy re-building the large saw mill at Mount Stewart which was destroyed by fire some time ago.

Owing to the deplorable state of the road east of Morell the bus remained at Morell several nights last week.

Scores of people in this vicinity are suffering from heavy colds but there are no reports of scarlet fever or other contagious diseases.

Mr. John G. McDonald informs this scribble that he filled his con-tract with one of the Christmas tree firms calling for one thousand trees.

Hundreds of Christmas trees are still moving from this district. The trees are loaded on St. Peter's by truck and then shipped in car load lots to the United States market.

R. C. M. P. officers visited this vicinity again last week. One year ago the officers made several finds but this season the rounds are reported to be without success.

Despite the fact that there were hundreds of ducks shot in the open season there are still thousands of them around the shores yet, but no geese here.

Mr. Robert McKay has opened a grocery store in West St. Peter's. Mr. McKay carried on the grocery business several years ago until ill-health forced his retirement.

One wonders as he watches loads and more loads pass what effect this cutting will have on the forests in future years with wood and lumber getting almost a thing of the past here.

The mild weather brings back memories of the summer. Let's go around the corner. Your writer has served several farmers ploughing on the 7th and one man said he ploughed on January 22 some few years ago with good result.

One of the large shade trees that adorned the gateway of Chester McCarthy, Morell, Rear for years and years snapped in the storm last week but caused no damage.

There are a number of stray dogs around this town, at present. They are making the rounds of yards both night and day. Unless owners feed the animals they will no doubt be turned over to the R. C. M. P.

What is believed to be the oldest running automobile in Bristol, is a Model T Ford belonging to Mr. Harry McEwen. The old Ford was born in 1918 and has covered what is believed to be more than a hundred thousand miles and still runs to go. Has any one got an older one?

The opening meeting of the St. Andrew's Study Club was held at the home of John McIntyre, on Wednesday night. The guest speaker was Mr. W. A. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien spoke on the work of the great co-operative movement in other parts of Canada and also on the art of public speaking when and how to speak when called upon.

COSTLY SALES-TALK

LONDON (CP)—Because he told a customer wanting sugar she must buy other foodstuffs to get a London grocer was fined \$5 (88) and costs.

Talk given by Miss Mary Ramsay at Prince Street Home and School Club on Monday evening. Last month I was privileged to work for six days in the city schools with Dr. Griffin. He is associate medical advisor for the National Committee of Mental Hygiene of which His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir is the patron. Her Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir, the patroness, and Sir Edward Beatty, the president. The Board of Directors include such familiar names as Sir Frederick Banting, and the Hon. Vincent Massey. Dr. Griffin's is a very high and responsible position. You may be sure that his advice is sound. And you may be assured it comes from the goodness of his heart.

Educational Points of View

There are in education, generally speaking, two schools of thought.

1. Those who believe that schools are instituted to teach a child a subject.

2. Those who believe that schools are instituted to teach a subject to a child.

Group no. one, emphasizes the child as a whole.

Group no. two, emphasizes the subject.

The first group tries to make allowances for the individual differences of each child. This is impossible for teachers to do under our present system.

The second group tries to fit every child, no matter how that child may differ in aptitudes from his fellows, into the same notch with them.

Ontario belongs to the first group. She leads the way in her provisions for varying children. In both her cities and many rural districts she provides, eight-yearing classes (or units) for pupils with poor eyesight, Lip-reading classes for the deaf, Orthopedic classes for the crippled, visiting teachers for the sick, Vocational classes for the manually-minded, speech-correction classes for those with speech defects, and Opportunity Classes for the discouraged.

(May I remind you that all this has not come about overnight. Nor has it come without a struggle. People are usually slow to understand and sympathize with the leaders in any field, be it Education, Music, Medicine, Literature or Art. Perhaps you heard Harry Adaskin speak on this very subject in his first talk of this year's series called "Musically Speaking". By the way, a very fine series.)

Do you think that the Ontario people went around collecting all the bad and stupid children that they could find, dumping them all together under a teacher who looked unbending enough to be a dictator, purely in order to rid the classroom of their presence? They did not. I am afraid that many that is the impression that many have, and we must fight that false idea as strongly as we can.

Rather, it is from the point of view of the child that we give him the opportunity of special instruction. We say, "each day Jack comes to school he is more discouraged than the last. He doesn't get a thrill out of succeeding in his school work, instead he gets a thrill from making trouble. Jack is not really happy. He is not properly adjusted. We must create for him a situation where he will be happy to learn."

When we shall teach man things which lie within his understanding and interest. He will know success. These successes will not be anti-social, such as outwitting the trunk officer, or getting away with goods from a store. His successes will be social, and academic. In fact, it is very likely that Jack will go on one success to another, until he can go back into his grade and carry on with the rest of his class.

II (Personal Tendencies, and the Mental Hygiene of Opportunity Classes)

Different people are born with different tendencies or aptitudes. Some people excel in Music, others in Arithmetic. Some excel in agriculture, others in Latin. Some excel in making boats, others in analyzing sentences.

We are born with certain tendencies, certain gifts. If these gifts are not cultivated and trained, nobody will ever know we have them. Some people are strong and robust. Others are not healthy, and are often sick. This is due only in part to inherited tendencies. Circumstances and environment play a large part in our health condition.

Some people have strong healthy minds and nerves. Others tend to get off-colour, mentally and nervously, in a while. Perhaps these people are not ill enough for a hospital, but they should be treated with sympathy.

When people become quite ill, physically, they are taken to a hospital. When they become quite ill mentally, they are taken to a mental hospital.

There are very few children who are mentally ill. They receive treatment which insures a sick mind when they grow up.

Opportunity Classes is one form of prevention. These children are perfectly robust and healthy as far as their mentality goes. However, if they are subjected to years of maladjustment and unhappiness, they stand a very good chance of becoming mentally ill.

YEO THEATRE

THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL DON AMECHE HENRY FONDA LORETTA YOUNG

LOURS - THUR. 14th. MONTAGUE - SAT. 16th.

Waterman's fountain pens advertisement featuring various pen models (No. 509/67, No. 340/62, No. 502/62, No. 511, No. 513) and their prices. Includes the slogan 'Give Wisely - Give Waterman's' and 'Give the fountain pens that are produced every new and vital improvement in pens for 55 years.'

CANADIAN APPLES advertisement with a large apple image. Text includes 'They're GOOD and GOOD FOR YOU', 'Order Your Supply TODAY - by Government Grade', and 'FULL of rich flavour... firm and juicy! But that's only half the story... for these new-crop Canadian apples are not only good, but they're good for you too.'

GUARDIAN CHRISTMAS NUMBER advertisement for December 16th, 30 pages. Includes the title 'Paging Santa Claus' and 'A complete book-length novel'. Text describes it as 'a sparkling issue of Christmas stories, entertainment, helpful suggestions, interesting views and ideas. Contains also a timely tale of love, intrigue, and Christmas service.' Price is \$1.00. Phone 132 Today.