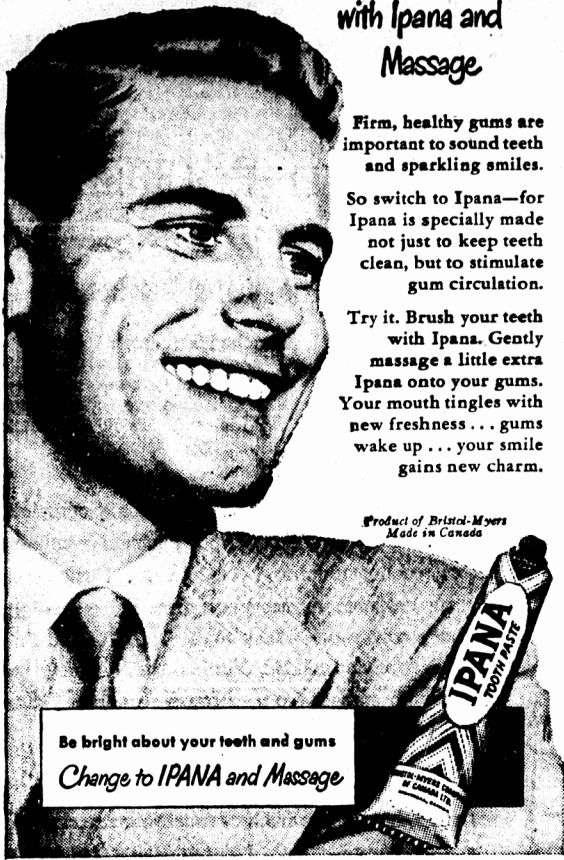


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School Improvement League Report

The following is a report of the work of School Improvement League for past year and was given at annual meeting held on Thursday, May 26.

League met for fourteen regular and twelve executive meetings during the year. One meeting each month was given to business, while other meetings had program of speakers, films, etc.

First meeting was held on Sept. 30 when projects for year were planned and cheque for \$100.00 was presented League from Ogilvie Flour Mills.

In October, Mrs. Lantz, Mrs. Scantlebury and Mrs. Herring represented League at Home and School Convention in Moncton. Reports were later given at regular meeting. A school visiting committee was appointed and comprehensive reports of their visits were given.

Comics good and bad was a topic discussed at January meeting. The matter of safety exits in public meeting places was taken up with City Council.

A scholarship was given at P. W. C. closing to Charlottetown student in Teacher Training.

Programs arranged each month. In October, Miss Doris Anderson, Supervisor of Home Economics for P. E. I., was special speaker. November program was a report of school radios by Mr. Walthers Gaudet, while Mr. Ralph MacLean reported on Radio Conference held in Moncton.

In January, Mr. R. J. Thompson, National Department of Labor, was guest speaker. His subject was Vocational Education. Dr. L. W. Shaw gave a review of provincial educational problems and spoke in favour of Composite High Schools. A play written by Mr. Donald Wetmore was presented in January. This play titled, "Why Parent Education", portrayed the different types of parents and was most interesting.

Mr. Russell Simmons spoke to League members and showed films of interest of community concerns.

In March, a tea was arranged in honour of Charlottetown lady teachers at home of Mrs. J. P. Lantz, when parents and teachers met for social hour.

A film night was held in April when the films "A Feeling of Rejection", "Eye-Witness" and "Seaside Holiday", were shown.

On April 5, the pupils of Miss Lillian MacKenzie entertained with musical numbers and four gentlemen representing interests of Y. M. C. A. were special speakers.

The public speaking contest sponsored by School Improvement League was held in April and was most successful.

A demonstration of audio visual aids in schools was given at April 21st meeting, through courtesy of National Film Board. Radio phonographs, tape recorders, film strip projectors, school projectors and large projectors were all shown as

a means of assisting teachers. School Improvement League have representation on Musical Festival executive and have helped promote music in schools.

Submitted by Mrs. Julian Herring Secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Avar, Program Convener.

Report Of Film Committee

Madame President and Ladies—Although off to a late start, some concrete work was accomplished during the year.

On seeing in the Guardian that children's film libraries were to be set up across Canada, a letter was sent to Toronto headquarters inquiring about the plan, and how recommended films were to be made available. The information received informed us that St. John was our nearest distributing centre—gave a list of films all ready passed on and recommended, and the first fruits of our effort.

On contacting the three local chapters of the I. O. D. E. and the Catholic Women's League we received most cordial assurance of their interest and backing. Mr. Walters wrote the F. G. Spencer Co. and the first fruits of our effort.

"Anne of Green Gables" was shown at the Capitol, and an extra Saturday morning matinee at the Prince Edward. Mr. Walters himself is in favour of the same, and children's films regularly, and gave us to understand that for a start, they would provide one once a month. This we hope will eventually be weekly.

The sincere thanks of the committee are due the Royal Edward Chapter of the I. O. D. E. for their willing co-operation in viewing pictures at the Capitol and Empire theatres. With the help of these ladies and our own members 32 shows were seen and reported on. It reflects great credit on the League's efforts to insist on better children's pictures that there was only one really bad report from all these films. By that, I don't mean that all the shows were suitable for children, but at least they weren't distinctly harmful. The criticisms ran more on the "too thrilling and exciting" line. A definite improvement has been shown since the League took an interest in this phase of children's entertainment, and I would ask your continued support when asked by the committee to present them with one picture during the year. Next Fall we hope to have really good children's matinees shown regularly and as often as the F. G. Spencer Co. will permit.

Many thanks to all the members who co-operated with the film committee in any way. Respectfully submitted, Betty E. Kennedy, chairman film committee.

Child Development League

Another year has been left behind us and we now review the past.

The progress of this Committee will of course be slow, but we feel quite confident it will be sure.

Last August Dr. Stogdill visited this Province and spoke to a number of the School Improvement League members and others who were interested in this work. He told us of the work done in a number of Homes and Schools for undeveloped children in the Province of Ontario, which was very interesting. He planned a visit to the Province again about the month of November but owing to unforeseen circumstances was not able to return at that time.

During the month of November a meeting was held with representatives of the Catholic Women's League, Women's Institute and the School Improvement League and a brief drawn up and signed by the above; also signed by the Home and School Committee, with a number of suggestions to the Government. This brief was later presented to the Government, at which time we were given some encouraging re something being done about it.

In a recent conversation with the Department of Health and Welfare it was suggested that we meet with the Health Planning Commission and present them with a brief stating the number of children we would expect would enter this home and school, etc. It is hoped that this brief will be drawn up and presented in the very near future.

In closing I wish to thank all the members who have so kindly given of their time to help in this undertaking. It is only through the united efforts of all interested in a Home and School for the unde-

A Country Garden

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tender ferns, and I walk carefully so I will avoid crushing the many lovely ferns in many many varieties in the Island woods. This week I have been busy planting Chrysanthemums. Some new ones and others which I wintered over in the cellar in pots of soil, just watered occasionally. I have wintered them outside but am a bit fearful of losing them so late in the Fall. I gather them in after blooming so profusely all of ten weeks. They prolong the garden season in a very colorful way and are excellent cut flowers.

A bright corner of the garden with maple leaves, Clematis Pan-culta with wonderfully fragrant cream blooms and splendid dark green foliage of good texture and many mums in orange, mauve, bronze, yellow and white; also the mauve Allysium as an edging, with many dahlias made me very happy last year when other parts of the garden became tired and worn out.

Among the best garden mums which I have grown are an early white called Alabaster in a large slightly incurved form; Fred Rockwell bronze and orange scarlet Pom Pom with many flowers to a branch, this blooms in early October.

Lavender Lady, an exquisite pure lavender in color, large double fragrant flowers that keep a long time, quantities of bloom and early, one of the very best.

Lavender Lassie, identical in color with Lady but in the smaller Pom Pom form and low cushion-like habit of growth; this blooms in September.

Pink Radiance covered with bloom and this is a hardy grower. All of these mums are supposed to winter over outside.

This month we have the fragrant Lily of the Valley in the garden. This is good for cutting and also for corsages. This Lily is used a great deal in shady spots under trees where grass will not do well and multiplies very freely. It may be forced indoors by potting up as soon as the snow is off the ground.

Thanks for the kind letters and cards and I shall close this week's garden chat with this verse.

"Turn thine eyes to earth and Heaven
God for thee the Spring has given,
Taught the birds their melodies,
Clothed the earth, and cleared the
skies,
For thy pleasure or thy food—
Four thy soul in gratitude!"

York and Vicinity

Mr. Leonard Newson spent Saturday in the City.

Mrs. Robert Crockett was a visitor to the City on Saturday.

Mr. William Crockett was a visitor to the City on Saturday.

Mr. Spurgeon Jenkins, City, paid a visit to York on Saturday.

Dr. Benson Auld, West Covehead, spent Sunday in York.

Miss Margaret MacKay, West Covehead, spent Sunday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rodd, City, were visitors to York on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caswell and daughter Myrna, City, were visitors to York on Sunday.

Mr. William Rodd, City, was a visitor to York on Monday evening the guest of Mr. Donald Crockett.

Much sympathy is being extended to Mr. Lorne Vessey, York, on the death of his father, Mr. Westley Vessey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts, Tracadie, spent Sunday in York, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis.

The young people of York are enjoying some very nice baseball games on the York School grounds this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Auld, West Covehead, were visitors to York on Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knox and family, City, were visitors to York on Monday evening, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Watts.

Developed children that we may hope to accomplish anything worth the while.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Roy Smallman.



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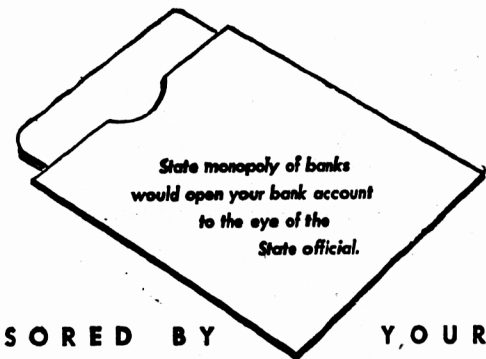
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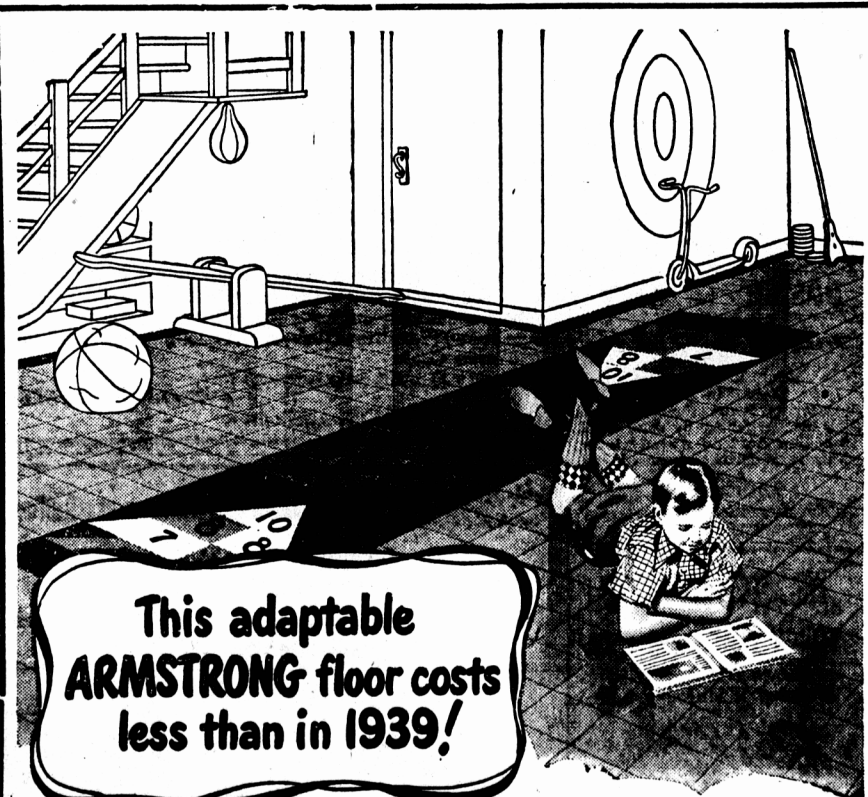
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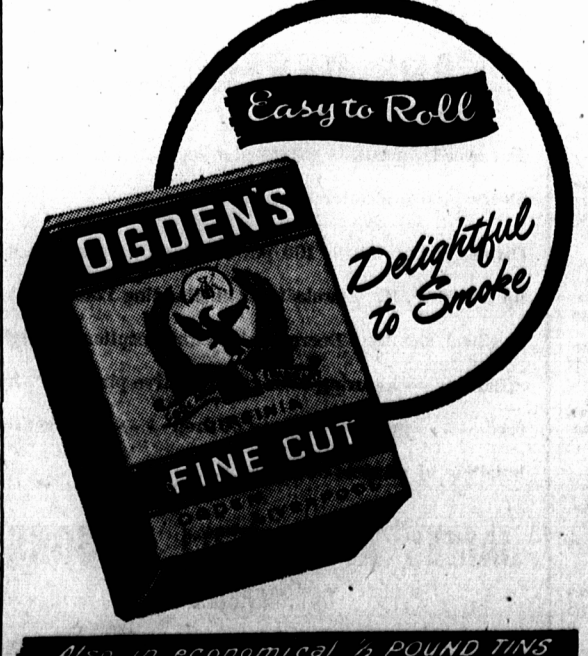
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