

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1919.

SCHOOL MEETINGS TOMORROW

One of the main problems to be solved tomorrow at the annual school meetings is How to secure a Good Teacher? While the engagement of a new employee is generally more or less of a gamble, there are at least three factors which may be consulted with considerable confidence.

The self-respecting teacher who has confidence in his or her own ability to make an honest living here or elsewhere, at teaching or otherwise, will demand an honest wage and will not accept a wage that will not ensure a reasonable margin after paying living expenses.

After the supplement has been voted and the teacher engaged, the work of the ratepayers is by no means over; indeed it has only begun. The parents of children attending school should make it their business to visit the school frequently, to confer with the teacher as often as possible, to cultivate the acquaintance and the friendship of the teacher; the teacher should do likewise with the parents.

We believe a new era is dawning upon our school system and its coming can be very materially hastened at tomorrow's meetings. No school can become a success without the full co-operation and sympathy and help of the whole school district and this co-operation and sympathy can be given an impetus tomorrow that will carry the school successfully through the year.

A year's school work means much in the life of a child; it will mean much more than the loss or the gain of a year's time. It will mean the acquaintance of habits of care or of carelessness, of work or of idleness, of discipline or lawlessness, that after years cannot change.

TRADING AT HOME

In a letter elsewhere in this issue, "Farmers' Wife" voices a grievance. It is well known that Island grown apples do not occupy the place in our fruit stores that we might reasonably hope for. It is a fact that thousands of barrels of apples, of as good a quality as can be grown anywhere, are raised in this province while the number of barrels sold in our stores would scarcely run into dozens.

What is really injuring our Island apple trade is the fact that so many people dump their apples, good and bad into bags, throw them into carts or truckwaggons, as they would so many bags of potatoes and bring them to market. These apples are bruised and unsightly and will rot in a few days. The merchants simply cannot handle them.

We have no doubt that any one growing a marketable variety of apples and are prepared to guarantee delivery of a certain quantity of properly picked and properly handled apples will find ready sale for them in any of the stores in Charlottetown. Our merchants are only too anxious to buy our own country's products, apples and other fruits as well as eggs, butter, pork, beef etc.

We are yearly wasting thousands of barrels of good marketable apples simply through want of properly caring for them or because we are raising an unmarketable variety.

There are many Island orchardists who find ready sale for all the apples they can supply, who are selling not only to our local merchants but to the foreign markets. They are growing marketable varieties and giving them the care they require both during growing and in harvesting. There is an unlimited market for these and our markets would be glad to get them.

HINTS FOR The Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

LOCATING BREAKS IN ELECTRIC CIRCUITS

Test For Open Circuits Methodically It Saves Time In The End.

Occasionally an electric circuit becomes inoperative, the most common cause for such failure being that it has become interrupted or broken, so that no current can flow through it. When this happens in an ignition lighting horn or other circuit, it is necessary to find just where the break is and to restore the circuit's continuity by repairing it. The process consists in commencing at the end of the circuit to which the battery is connected and testing along, step by step, until the interruption is found and to do this there is needed a fairly long piece of flexible lamp cord with lamp socket connected into it, about midway of its length, containing a small electric bulb. Each end of the cord has soldered to it a point made from a sharpened wire nail. When a broken circuit is connected to the battery, the whole voltage of the battery is concentrated at the break and then this break, wherever it may be, is bridged by the test cord the lamp full light. For example suppose there is a break in the ignition circuit. This circuit starts at the connection board, goes to the ignition switch, through the coil, to the timer and to ground. Securely fasten one end of the test cord to the ignition terminal at the connection board and touch the other end to the engine. If the lamp lights you are getting current to its point. Set the time so that the points are in contact. Touch the free test point to the battery contact, of the switch (set at "on") and then to the other switch point. If the lamp lights the switch is defective. If not touch the first connection of the coil. If lamp lights the wire from switch is broken. If not, touch the other coil connection. If lamp lights, coil may be burned out or connections loose. If not, touch wire connections to timer. If lamp lights this wire is broken. If not, touch grounded contact point of timer. If spark occurs timer contacts do not make electrical connection and need to be cleaned. This procedure may not apply to all conditions, but should make clear the principle involved which may be applied to lighting, starter motor and other circuits. The lighting of the test lamp shows when the break has been bridged.

THERE WILL BE SOME DIGGING FOR IKE'S WHISKEY

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—The Tononah gold rush will be as nothing when old Ike Schwartz, near-hermit, of Placerec, dies.

Once a week Schwartz has been driving down from the hills. He has been loading his wagon with wine and beer and then driving back.

"I don't expect to live for twenty years yet, and I don't exactly like to be dry," said Schwartz. "I ain't takin' any chances of anybody stealin' it off me. I'm buryin' it in the bushes round my place. I'll keep nice and cool there."

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Louson

HOW DO YOU HOE?

Say, how do you hoe your row, young chap?
Say, how do you hoe your row? Do you hoe it fair. Do you hoe it square, Do you hoe it best you know? Do you cut the weeds, as you ought to do, And leave what's worth-while there? The harvest you'll garner depends on you; Are you working in the square? Are you killing the noxious weeds, young chap? Are you making it straight and clean? Are you going straight, At hustling gait, Are you scattering all that's mean? Do you laugh and sing and whistle shrill, And dance a step or two, As the row you hoe leads up the hill? The harvest is up to you.

RAINING FLOWERS

It isn't raining rain to me; It's raining daffodils. In every dimpled drop I see, Wild flowers upon the hills. The clouds of gray engulf the day, And overwhelm the town; It isn't raining rain to me; It's raining roses down.

The Methodist Conference

(Continued from Page One.)

Milltown—M. E. Curran. St. Andrews—Thos. Hicks. Oak Bay—A. C. Bell. St. James—D. R. Chownen. Bocabece—To be supplied. Deer Island and Grand Manan. Charlottetown District. Charlottetown (First Church)—G. W. P. Glendening, O. H. Peters. Cornwall—Capt. Graham. York—F. H. Littlejohns. Winsloe—S. B. Webster. Pownal, H. Pierce. Vernon River—W. R. Pepper. Montague—H. M. Brodie. Murray Harbor—E. S. Weeks. Souris—H. A. Brown. Mount Stewart—John Whitham, Summerside District. Summerside—H. C. Rice. Bedouque—G. N. Somers. Tryon—P. Fitzpatrick. Margate—Capt. Godfrey. Grandville—Geo. Ayers. Biddeford—F. W. Sawdon. Alberton—E. E. Styles. Cape Wolfe—W. J. Donville.

A large number of delegates have arrived and it looks as though the holding of the conference in the college would prove to be a great success. Among the arrivals is Rev. J. W. Graham, D. D., General Secretary of Education. Although Dr. Graham's special field is education he comes on this occasion to represent the inter-church movement in which all the denominations are co-operating and which embraces a great financial drive on a budget system.

It will be good news to all beneficiaries of the Sustentation Fund, that there are indications that the income to the Fund will be largely in advance of the amount raised last year.

Thursday Afternoon.

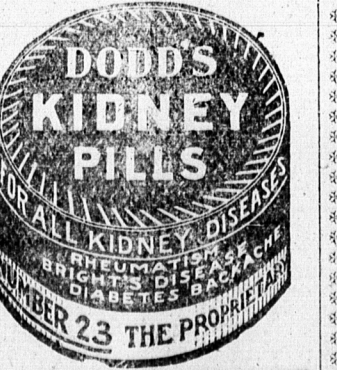
The Ministerial session of the Annual Conference opened at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. President G. M. Young in the chair. The hymn "Come Let us Join our Cheerful Songs" was sung and Rev. James Crisp and Rev. G. F. Dawson offered prayer. The roll was called and showed an attendance of 58 members. It was reported that the following transfers had been made during the interim of conference: Rev. S. D. Webster from Alberta to the N. B. and P. E. I. conference; Rev. R. G. Fulton of Charlottetown into the Nova Scotia conference; Rev. G. W. F. Glendening from Nova Scotia into N. B. and P. E. I. conference; Rev. H. Scott from Newfoundland into N. B. and P. E. I. conference.

A very appreciative resolution passed by the Newfoundland conference in the case of Rev. H. Scott was read. All the ministers who have been transferred were introduced and made brief addresses.

A committee on Conference Relations was appointed to deal with the cases of supernumerated ministers. The following are the committee, Rev. G. Marshall, Wm. Lawson, J. M. Rice, Hugh Miller, George Ayers, W. H. Barraclough.

The following cases were submitted to the committee: Revs. J. C. Berne, T. J. Densford, W. G. Lane, W. B. Thomas, J. J. Colter, J. K. King, Thos. Pierce, A. Lucas, W. J. Kirby, Thos. Allen, J. S. Allen, W. A. Thomson, W. E. Johnson, Wm. Harrison, E. C. Turner.

A special committee was named to suitably express the sentiments of



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The conference in the case of any who are being supernumerated for the first time. Committee: Rev. F. A. Wightman, Thos. Marshall, J. M. Rice.

Rev. E. A. Westmoreland was appointed reported of Wesleyan.

The resignation of three men from the ministry was considered, Rev. A. E. Tingley, B. O. Hartman and K. Kingston. A special committee was appointed to deal with the credentials to be given in these cases.

Leave of absence was granted in the case of F. E. Boothroyd to act as secretary of the New Brunswick Temperance Alliance; Rev. H. D. Marr to travel for Bible Society, and Rev. J. W. Howe, to engage in military Y. M. C. A. work.

It was decided to receive into full connexion and ordain J. E. Witham, special consideration being given in view of military service.

The cases of probationers were then dealt with. C. W. Kierstead was received as probationer.

EVIDENCE BEFORE THE COST OF LIVING COMMISSION

OTTAWA, June 14.—Mr. W. E. Matthews, of the Matthews Blackwell Company, told the Cost of Living Committee of the Commons this afternoon that the butter made in the eastern townships of Quebec was the best in Canada. The price of butter was regulated by official auction of that butter held twice a week.

Discussing matters affecting his own business, he said that storage did not cost one third of a cent per pound. Regulations allowed the packers a four per cent gross profit wholesale and ten per cent retail. The cost of operating retail stores was from sixteen to eighteen per cent.

Mr. Matthews said he had bought eggs in the country this year as low as forty-four and forty-five cents, and these sold at fifty cents.

Mr. Waller, of the Swift Canadian Company, did not think that the formation of an association of American and Canadian packing firms would have any material effect. They were smaller firms. Cold storage did not affect beef seriously, he said.

Mr. Stevens and Mr. Matthews had a long discussion over the question of "cash and carry."

Mr. Stevens contended that people who carried home their purchases should get them cheaper. Mr. Matthews said that the distribution system had to be maintained for the majority of customers.

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