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CHARLOTTETOWN

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H. C. BOHAKER — Unit Supervisor
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Abegweit Chapter

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ceased to function round Christmas. The assistance given the Blood Donors Clinics on several occasions and the Tag Day for the Institute for the Blind, sponsored by this chapter were without financial gain to ourselves.

A new phase of our work undertaken by Mrs. Dick Hinton and her committee has been to set in motion a movement to encourage better films for young children. Having enlisted the interest and support of our two theatre managers, and various public spirited groups in town, it is up to the parents to put their weight behind the movement.

Along this same line, last Fall, our Federal representative, Mr. J. Watson MacNaught, received a message from our Chapter urging him to support Bill 10 to ban comics from Canada. This law was eventually passed so the insistent voices of many women all across the country must have been heard.

However, it was in the Provincial sphere that we exerted our greatest effort by joining with the other Island Chapters in an Historical Relics Exhibition at Charlottetown last November. Its purpose was to show the people in general, and the Government in particular the necessity for having a permanent museum and archives in which to house our ever diminishing relics and evidences of early ancestral life on the Island. It was a splendid display and very worth while.

Our particular Chapter Exhibit was shown the following week in the new High School Library where every student and many citizens had the opportunity of examining it.

Post War Work

There are still other aspects of our work, some of which reach into far corners of the earth as through the Post War Department, whose food parcels and garments, new and second hand, bring comfort to many needy people both in Britain and Europe.

The Education Department through bursaries, prizes, libraries and pen-pals, etc., encourages higher education, culture and patriotism, which all adds up to good citizenship. Besides showing our interest by attending the Empire Day program at the school, the June closing where I.O.D.E. prizes were awarded and the opening of the new school library last Fall, we were present at the Social Service Conference held at Dalvay in September, and as usual on Remembrance Day placed a wreath on the monument in memory of our fallen heroes of both wars.

In addition it was my pleasure to be present, as your Regent, at a delightful tea at Mrs. O'Connell MacArthur's home, honoring Mrs. St. Laurent, wife of our Prime Minister.

We appreciate the decision of Ex-Mayor Arnott and the Town Council making it possible for us to hold our meetings in the Town Hall. Some day, we hope our dream of a permanent room shall be realized.

It is with sincere sympathy we remember Mrs. Lee Home, Mrs. Don Baker, Mrs. Major Small, Mrs. Colin Stewart, Mrs. D. C. Tompkins, the Misses Currie and Gladys Holman, who during the past year have felt so deeply the loss of dear ones.

After reviewing the year's accomplishments, it can safely be concluded that those who were responsible for such a successful season deserve a tremendous amount of credit; for nothing ever succeeds without lots of good hard work.

I do want to thank all of you especially the executive for your ever loyal support and cooperation. It has been a great pleasure for me to act as your Regent under such sympathetic and harmonious conditions. This is characteristic of Abegweit Chapter. May it long continue so!

The Educational Horizon

(Continued from Page 9)

against them. On the whole, children tend to admire their teachers and some are grateful to them as long as they live. This does not alter the fact that in the lives of every one of us the teacher has always stood at some time for an authority against which there was no recourse.

That the teacher occupies this symbolic position in the subconscious of so many of us is one part of his tragedy. The parent has first been the child, and so when authority—in the person of the teacher—comes begging with full justice for sympathy and for proper salaries, it is inevitable that his plea should arouse no favorable emotional response on the part of the public.

The lack of sympathy in the relationship between parents and teachers is only part of the subconscious conflict between them. While most parents would do everything in their power to insure that their own children receive the best possible education, while most of them are friendly to teachers when they meet face to face, no one who has ever taught school can be ignorant of the degree to which parents resent teachers as a group. They resent them for the most human reasons—because they are so enormously dependent on them.

Teachers are caretakers of their children. Teachers give their children what they themselves cannot or will not give them—a training in the rudiments of learning and the capacity to take their place naturally in a larger social group than the family. If parents have any ambitions at all for their child, they are largely dependent upon that child's teachers to fulfill it.

Anyone familiar with labor disputes knows that the resentment felt by the general public against any group of striking workers is in exact proportion to the degree of the striking group. A nationwide strike of coal miners causes more anger in the press than a nation-wide strike of longshoremen, particularly if it takes place in the winter. Has anyone given sufficient serious consideration to the effect of a nation-wide strike of public school teachers? It would cause hysteria. It would disrupt every home in the country, not because of thwarted ambitions, nor even because of subconscious resentment against authority, but for still one more reason why parents do not like teachers. They are afraid to think what they would do without them during the five or six hours of every day when the teachers act as servants, teaching children in lieu of their mothers.

Let's be honest with ourselves. How long will our unconscious resentment against teachers prevent us from granting them a standard of living which will place them on an economic level with ourselves? How long is it going to take us to grant teachers the prestige which the importance of their work deserves? Or are we going to continue to think of them as we do now, as a class of superior servants, generally unreliable, occasionally noble and picturesque, upon whom we depend to have certain tasks performed which we are unable or unwilling to perform ourselves.

Perhaps it would be easier to grant prestige to teachers if we realized more fully the nature and demands of their work. It is a commonly held belief that teaching is an easy life because the teacher gets off at four every afternoon, does no work on Saturdays and has long summer holidays. Yet no myth could be more contrary to the truth.

So far from being easy, good teaching is one of the most arduous and exacting and difficult tasks a man being can perform. To teach well requires an unending expense of a man or woman's spirit. There is no system, no formula, no training which will make possible an avoidance of this expense of spirit. Anyone with a callous mind and no imagination can be a drill-master, but only the most sensitive and sympathetic spirits can really teach, and only the strongest constitutions can endure the long strain of a school year. To teach well means more than the transference of knowledge; it means the transference of some of one's own energy to the pupil. I have known teachers who shrink from doing this, but none of them was successful. I have never known a good teacher who did not do it at least part of every day he worked.

It is this necessity of out-giving which makes good teaching so tiring to the nervous system, just as it also makes being a teacher something of a reward in itself. A man now high in Canadian public life who once taught with the intention of remaining in the profession, told me that no cabinet meeting had ever drained his vitality so deeply as one hard day in the classroom. Woodrow Wilson, during the first term of his presidency, admitted to a professor under whom I later worked that he had never encountered tensions in the White House greater than those he had endured during his presidency of Princeton. It is true that Wilson's last years in Princeton were distracted by an intramural controversy of violent severity, but it is also true that Wilson was a great teacher and the intensity which he summoned to his work was itself the main cause of the controversy which nearly ruined his health.

Girl Guide News



Attention all Guide Leaders and Brown Owl Tawny Owl.

Training will commence on March 6th, Monday at 8.45 p.m. until 8.45 p.m. in Trinity Hall; Monday 19th, same time in Zion Hall; Monday 20th, same time Zion Hall and Monday 27th same time Trinity. You will remember that all Leaders voted for this training course at Guiders Club and we therefore hope for a full attendance at all meetings.

Four full pages of pictures illustrating in detail how to pass the Pioneer Badge will be featured in the May issue of the Canadian Girl Guide Magazine. To obtain this valuable information your Guides should get their subscriptions in before March 10th.

News From Brownie Land
St. Peter's Pack had an evening of great importance in their Brownie world on Friday. They had a brand new Toadstool and Owl presented by the Ladies of St. Peter's W.A. and for its introduction to the Brownies an enrollment was held. This was the first time St. Peter's Pack was re-organized and the Brownies are achieving results fast. Those enrolled were the ever smiling twins, Janet and Joan Cory, Jeannette McNevin, Donna Peake, and Doreen Kays, who all made their Promises at the Toadstool. The meeting commenced with the Fairy Ring and collection of Fairy Gold. Mrs. (Canon) Malone was a very welcome guest during the evening. Supper was served after the enrollment to all the Brownies and their Leader, Brown Owl Lois Brown and Tawny Owl Lillian McPherson, Mrs. James Brady, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Harry McPherson were interested in our Brownie work and very kindly served the meal. Grace was said by Mrs. Malone. Brown Owl thanked the ladies for the supper and said how much she appreciated Mrs. Malone's appreciation. After supper some test work was done and then it was time for the Brownies to run home to bed although they did not agree. Brown Owl and all the Brownies thanked the Field Secretary for coming to this very special meeting and said that they would do lots more work so that another visit would be necessary soon. This is only a small Pack but is doing exceptionally well and with the enthusiasm will no doubt continue to do so.

7th Trinity Pack
The 7th also had an enrollment ceremony which was conducted in a real Fairy way and the new Brownies were enrolled by Coram. Mrs. Hutchinson. Those enrolled were Lois and Anne Smith (more smiling twins) Sandra Squarebriggs, Anne Forsythe, Catherine Robertson, Brown Owl read a charming Fairy Story during Pow Wow. Some tests were passed by the Field Secretary by Dianne MacNeill, Susan Parker, Myrna Caswell, Judy Brennan, Carol Chandler, Aylina Mobbs, Anne and Lois Smith and Anne Phillips. Brown Owl Mrs. Pierce and Tawny Owl, Mrs. Moore were kept busy sick-

Under the best circumstances the teacher deals with humanity in the raw, with a clamorous humanity which in these days feels no reverence for elders and is quick to exploit every weakness of anyone in authority. By the constant exercise of wit, personality and such spiritual force as he possesses the teacher must canalize the diffuse energies of growing children into tasks which few of them have an instinct to perform. Only the most vital and capable of men and women are able to do this work well. We therefore do ourselves the greatest possible disservice in our obstinate refusal to make the teaching profession one which vital and capable people are eager to enter. It is ridiculous to expect a good teacher to be humble. On the contrary, everything possible should be done to foster his independence and self-confidence. Not one man in five thousand can feel confidence and independence if he lives in poverty.

Right now is a very good time to stop our hypocritical pretense that it is impossible to improve the status of teachers in Canada. We can have the finest system of public education in the world within ten years of taking one necessary step: pay our teachers at least three times what we pay them now and require a college degree from every one of them. It is idle to pretend that we cannot afford to do it. Of course we can if we want to enough. Let us be honest and recognize that it is we ourselves who are responsible for the tragedy of our country's teachers, and for the fact that our public schools are at the present time a national disgrace.

WINSLOE NORTH W. I.
The February meeting of the Winsloe North Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Younker.

The meeting, in charge of the vice-president, was opened with the Institute Ode and Creed. The roll call was answered by eleven members. Minutes were read and approved.

The following new committees were appointed. Sick Committee—Mrs. Leith Carter, Mrs. Leonard Carter, School Committee—Miss Marjorie Ellis. Lunch Committee for the next meeting—Mrs. Stanley Younker, Mrs. Albert Younker, Mrs. Nelson Stevenson.

The programme will be in charge of Miss Eunice Cudmore. The date of Institute meetings has been changed from the second Wednesday to the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Younker.

Roll call for March meeting will be answered with two small cakes of toilet soap for our adopted Institute.

All members who have scrapbooks from the adopted institute are requested to bring them to the next meeting.

A sale of capsules then took place, followed by an Auction sale. A delicious luncheon was served by the committee in charge. The meeting was closed with the National Anthem.

by Fagoly & Shorten

FIGHT COLDS FAST

AT ANY STAGE

WITH A TIME-TESTED PROVEN SAFE REMEDY

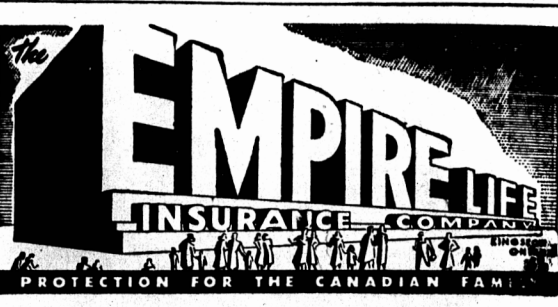


Here is a prescription-type Buckley remedy that has proved its worth in countless cases for almost instant relief of common colds. Buckley's Cinnamated Capsules can be taken indoors or out with safety because they do not produce DROWSINESS, DIZZINESS or NAUSEA. They are specially formulated to prevent depression while promptly relieving the discomforts of feverish colds such as running nose, irritated eyes, chills, headaches. Highly recommended for grippe and like maladies. While it is desirable that Cinnamated Capsules be taken at the first symptom, it is not essential. Taken at any stage they lessen the severity and shorten the duration of a cold. Get a tin TODAY.

BUCKLEY'S CINNAMATED CAPSULES

ing up more stars on the Progress Chart. The meeting closed with Brownie Taps and a Happy good-night.

TAILORS WORRIED
LONDON, Feb. 23—(AP)—Saville Row tailors loyally concealed their shudders today—the King is wearing tartan dinner jackets. Five months ago, Tailor and Cutter, the bible of London's male fashion-makers, roasted Americans for starting the fad. "Not one Scots would dare to follow the trend," it said. Today the news that the King has two of the new numbers in the Royal Stuart Tartan broke around Saville Row's startled ears.



TWEEL BUILDING, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

QUICKIES



"Humm-m-m! There's something wrong with this sweet cider I got last month with a Guardian Want Ad—I keep wanting to sing!"

JOB CAMPAIGN

FEBRUARY 27 - MARCH 11

FOLKS! We are trying to ease the present serious seasonal Unemployment in our Province.

Have you a repair job or some other work that requires attention? If so, you can do your part by following the slogan.

DON'T LEAVE IT 'TILL MAY— DO IT TODAY!

Carpenters, Painters, Plasterers, Bricklayers, Labourers, etc., are NOW available through the National Employment Offices

AT CHARLOTTETOWN and SUMMERSIDE.

'Phone your order TODAY

EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

FOR YOUR COMFORT

WE CAN SUPPLY—

HARD COAL

Both Welsh and American for Stove or Furnace

BRIQUETS

For Any Purpose

COKE

For Furnace or Stove

Old Sydney Screened
Inverness Screened
Albion Nut
Bras d'Or Screened and Stoker
Intercolonial Screened
Bayview Screened
Springhill Slack

ORDERS FOR ANY QUANTITY

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PHONE 240

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

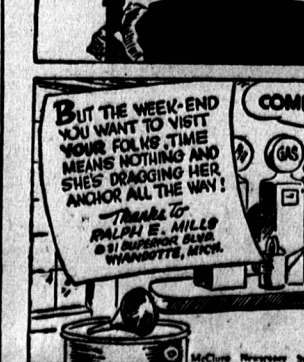
OLD FOLKS!

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FOR ALL THE FAMILY

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CONCENTRATED BEEF

Now! Improved, foil wrapped cubes... quick dissolving, a grand hot beef drink

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS

STOP HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION

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COME ON!

I WONDER HOW THIS MIGHT GO WITH MY FLOWERED TEA SET?

POTTERY