

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs.

RECENT ARRIVALS of ladies' sport dresses, size 12-14. Kennedy's Ladies' Wear.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15TH is the last day for payment of the first instalment of City Taxes.

UNLOADING WELSH HARD COAL - The finest furnace coal available. It pays to buy the best. A. Pickard & Co. Phone 240.

INTEREST at the rate of 1/2 per cent month will be charged on all past due instalments of City Taxes.

JUST ARRIVED - Su-Lette Slips white and pastel. Kennedy's Ladies' Wear.

WATCH FOR OUR ADS on the grand opening of the new furnishings sections in Holmans Charlottetown Store.

WHY NOT BUY the cement now for that spring job? Rogers Hardware Co. Ltd.

JUST ARRIVED - Recent shipment of skirts and blouses. Kennedy's Ladies' Wear.

CAVENDISH UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE. - Sunday, April 16th. Cavendish 11 A. M. New Glasgow 3 P. M. George Gough, Minister.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA. - Brookfield Charge Services next Lord's Day are as follows. Brookfield 11 A. M. Hartsville 3 P. M. Hunter River 7:30 P. M. The service at Hunter River will be a joint service and will be held in the United Church. Rev. Donald Nicholson, Minister.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have a darling baby 3 years old and a good husband. But I have an old maid sister-in-law who makes life miserable for me. She tells me that I don't know how to bring up my child. If we play the radio, we are low-minded. If I say I am tired, I am lazy. When I have been up three nights and three days with my sick baby, she tells me how old and haggard I look. Everything I do and don't do she criticizes. My husband tells me to pay no attention to her, yet how can I help it when she comes to my house and irritates me? What shall I do?

PERPLEXED WIFE. ANSWER: Take your husband's advice. Pay no attention to her. The fault-finding of such a woman is no more to be seriously considered than the yapping of a little dog at your heels.

Jealousy and envy are at the bottom of your sister-in-law's criticisms. Jealousy and envy of your youth, of your joy in life. Surely, when you think of that, you can find it in your heart to be sorry for her in her loneliness.

Don't fret yourself over what your sister-in-law says or does, and don't worry your husband by repeating her acid remarks to him. Forget what she says. Don't argue with her. Don't try to defend yourself. Any paraphrase will run down if not wound up. And remember that there is no such buffer for sarcasm as good nature. It glances harmlessly off those who laugh at it.

Cultivate a funybone in dealing with your in-law. You will really enjoy her after you come to see how ridiculous it is that she could ever worry you.

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Scale of Membership Fees

A notice of motion regarding the changing of the scale of membership fees from ten dollars to eight dollars was brought into discussion at the open forum at the final session of the Teachers' Federation yesterday.

Although discussion was not required on this point until the next annual conference, interest was high and many teachers took the floor to air their views. One point that was stressed was that if the motion should be subsequently passed then the Federation would be lowered, and it would mean a curtailment of the work which the Federation hoped to accomplish.

It was pointed out that the reduction in the scale would affect the higher paid teachers more than those on a lower rate of salary. As most of the rural teachers came in to this latter bracket, and it was in their schools that the Federation spent most of the funds, no objection should be raised by them in regard to reduction of rates for city school teachers, who did not derive as much material benefit from the work of the Federation.

A motion that the Federation donate \$250 to the work of the Red Cross was almost unanimously voted down in view of the fact that many teachers give of their time to canvass for the Red Cross campaign, and almost every teacher at the conference had been a personal contributor.

Choral Singing. One of the features of yesterday's session was the singing of these choral groups, one from each of the Counties. Although members of these groups had not worked together in this capacity previously, and some had never met, their performances were most acceptable.

The King's County Choir offered three numbers such as could be used by Primary groups, and were directed by Mr. Frank Johnston. The Prince County Choir under the direction of Mr. John Leuty of Summerside, gave an excellent sample of two part harmony, suitable for grades 7, 8 and 9. Mr. R. P. Mugford directed the Queen's County group in a three part arrangement of a hymn tune, and amazed the audience with the beautiful blending of tone his choir had perfected in the few short rehearsals at their disposal. Soprano soloist in this number was Miss Christine King.

Mr. Silver directed the combined County Groups in the singing of "Santa Lucia", with Miss Mary Gillis of Alberton as soloist.

During the morning session Mr. Walter LePage gave a short talk on behalf of the extension programme of Scout work in the Province, and asked the co-operation of teachers in forwarding names of youths between the ages of 12 and 16 who might be interested in this work.

Mr. Francis White of the Department of Public Works spoke for a few minutes on the necessity of teaching highway precautions to children, and also announced the competition for schools to be opened in the near future with regard to obtaining a suitable design for road markers.

On behalf of the Women's Institutes of which she is Supervisor, Miss Mary Robins gave a short talk on handicrafts in the Province. She stressed the need for more samples of handicrafts from the schools for the Provincial Exhibition.

Mr. Powers as representative of R.C.A. Victor for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, spoke of the advantages gained by using records in the schools. His talk was supplemented by a demonstration of what could be done in this new and modern method of education.

Personal. Mr. Milburn Buell, manager of the Lavitt Potato Co. Ltd., left yesterday by motor on a business trip to Montreal accompanied by Arthur Rhynes, Ellsworth Buell, Douglas MacDonald and Jack MacPhail.

Parlee Elected Mayor Of Moncton. MONCTON, N. B., April 13 (CP) - T. Babbitt Parlee, a former alderman, defeating Mayor Frank W. Storey in a two-way contest by 608 votes.

Mr. Parlee's election featured a shake-up in the city council's nine seats which saw four new representatives elected. Three members of last year's council were defeated and a fourth did not seek re-election.

It was Mr. Parlee's second bid for the mayoralty. Last year he was defeated by Mayor Storey by more than 400 votes.

Harris A. Joyce was re-elected to one of the two alderman-at-large seats. Arthur E. Stone, a former office holder, gained the other seat.

Canadians Buy More Automobiles. OTTAWA, April 13 (CP) - Canadians are buying three times as many new automobiles as they did a year ago and they're paying for more than one-quarter of them on the installment plan.

The Bureau of Statistics reported today that 33,310 new passenger cars were sold in Canada during February compared with 8,036 in the same month a year ago. Value was \$46,176,023 as against \$17,466,315.

Of these, 6,197 cars were financed to the amount of \$8,218,171 as compared with 2,067 financed for \$2,918,886 in February, 1949.

Educational Aims Outlined Before Teachers Federation

Following is the text of a timely and interesting address on "The Challenge of Education," delivered at the Teachers' Federation convention yesterday at the closing session of the Teachers Federation convention by Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College:

"It is my privilege to welcome the teachers of this Province to Prince of Wales, your alma mater. We are very glad to have this convention in the College once again and to have the opportunity of re-creating old friendships with those who have secured their professional training here.

"When your executive did me the honour of inviting me to speak to you I considered two kinds of subjects. First, there is the general type of address which could include a generous measure of platitudes which might tickle the ear, but which would provoke neither thought nor discussion. On the other hand I could choose something more frank, and perhaps more controversial. I took the second alternative for I thought it would be more welcomed by a professional body.

Some of the points are so vital in contemporary education and so significant in the future welfare of the nation that I have entitled these remarks, "The Challenge of Education."

"I must emphasize that I speak here of education generally with no attempt to discuss principles and practices in any special area, or at any particular level from kindergarten to university.

Terms Defined. "Like Voltaire, we should define our terms before attempting to discuss a complicated subject. What then is the education which we as teachers should help students to seek? I submit that it is a combination of three things: (1) the learning of certain basic facts, (such as historical data and natural descriptions), which we are expected to know or at least appreciate; (2) learning special skills such as writing, or making things, or reading, or the art of reading, broadening our interests or making a living; and, most important of all, (3) developing the difficult art of distinguishing between the significant and the trivial, or training our judgment or common sense.

"I want to urge the point that neither of the first two is an education in itself. They are merely drills in mechanical processes; the third is the means of developing the individual himself. It should not be necessary to say this; but it is a disturbing fact in some contemporary circles that so-called "educational" programs are being featured which are designed for a mechanical robot or a performing monkey rather than for man or woman who must face the tremendous problems of life. The chief task of education, (although not the only one) is to assist students to develop their characters and to stimulate the mental and moral equipment which Divine Providence has been good enough to grant us all in greater or less degree.

Hard Work Essential. "I say that we assist students to do the things. We must never forget that our duty is not to stuff their heads with facts but to guide them in getting the fact for themselves, not to force them to learn solely for the sake of marks, grades, degrees, or places on the honour roll—these are secondary considerations—but rather to encourage them to use their imaginations.

"In other words the main burden is theirs; the teacher is to be a director or guide. A teacher, said Horace Mann, 'who is attempting to teach without inspiring the pupil with a desire to learn is hammering on cold iron.' There are far too many people who think that education can be made easy for the student; that it can be dispensed in convenient and predigested form, and that application and hard work in education are old-fashioned. The history of education has too clearly shown that no amount of frills and spoon feeding is an effective substitute for determination and hard work.

"Education, particularly that which develops character and common sense, must be tempered in the fires of personal experience. The three foundations of learning, said one writer, are 'seeing much, suffering much, and studying much.' Students must lay these foundations themselves; we may help but we cannot do it for them.

This idea places heavy obligations upon the teacher. It is far harder to foster the development of character and judgement than to force the contents of a text book into the unretentive memory. The teacher must himself be a student if he is to teach others and his own life must be an example to those whom he teaches. This is an old truth, for it was the ancient Buddha who said that 'a man should first direct himself in the way he should go. Only then should he instruct others.'

"This point is obvious but it is too easily forgotten in the daily routine. We as teachers must realize the enormous responsibility which faces those who presume to teach others; we must humble ourselves to drink deep at the fountain of knowledge and realize that, with the greatest diligence, the portion we are able to get and impart to others is but a tiny drop in an unlimited flood.

Quality, Not Quantity. "These considerations amount to a plea for greater emphasis on quality in education rather than quantity. In every field of knowledge a penetrating understanding of a few things is far more essential in a good education and far more useful in life than a superficial smattering of many.

McCormick's Sodas advertisement featuring the slogan "CRISPER! LIGHTER! MORE PER PACKAGE!" and "REACH FOR THE BRIGHT BLUE BOX!"

The Queen Of Desserts Is Made In Nova Scotia

From the seaport town of Liverpool on Nova Scotia's South Shore has come a sensationally new product—a starchless pudding known as Nova Queen which has already been acclaimed as the "queen of desserts."

Nova Queen was not developed overnight, but rather is a direct result of extensive research in the laboratories of Best Yeast Limited and the new pudding will be manufactured in their plant at Brooklyn, Nova Scotia.

Although Nova Queen belongs to the popular pudding line it is entirely new in taste and consistency. No starch or gelatin is used in its manufacturing but rather, a new thickening agent, Irish Moss, found in abundance along the Nova Scotia coast. Previously, much of this substance was exported for processing abroad. Its use in Nova Queen pudding marks the first time that Irish Moss has been fully processed in the Maritimes into a finished product.

Because of its unique base, Nova Queen is new in both texture and behavior during preparation and storage. Being readily soluble in warm milk, the new puddings eliminate stickiness both to the taste and in cooking utensils. Its custard-like quality and remarkable moulding properties have made it popular with people who do not ordinarily care for the conventional type of puddings. The popularity of Nova Queen has been borne out by sales results in areas where the new dessert is already on the market.

It is available as a three-way dessert—for puddings, pies and ice cream, and in four delicious flavors: vanilla, chocolate, butterscotch and caramel.

Best Yeast Limited has won widespread recognition for their original development at Brooklyn in 1935 when wood sugars were used for the first time on the North American continent to manufacturing bakers' yeast. In 1941 Canada's first Fast-Rising Dry Yeast was produced by Best Yeast Limited and placed on the market. Now, in 1949, Nova Queen Dessert promises to be just as successful a product as Best Yeast. The efficient servicing of dealers, so well known in regard to the distribution of Best Yeast, will be carried out similarly with the new product.

Nova Queen merits the full support of every Maritimer worthy of the name. It is another shining example of what can be done when a firm has the necessary foresight and initiative to expand its own frontiers and further bolster the economy of our own people.

ily, in spite of the cold prevailing wind. . . . Until tomorrow -Diary-Good-night

James is a victim these days of the distresses of a common cold. "Not laid up you know, but at the same time not too brisk at all" with symptoms and miseries breaking out all over. But still, doubtless kneeling faithfully to clean the mangers before turning into them the measures of grain. Viewing with only a farmer's satisfaction "that thar calf" that arrived this morning. Leaving it dumpy helpless close to the mother's side so that the two, after "the greatest battle that ever was fought" might lie, for a period restfully together.

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Advertisement for Aylmer Catsup with the slogan "your children will eat without coaxing!"

Aylmer Catsup

... makes meats and vegetables so tasty

A pure catsup, like Aylmer, is wholesome eating for the children, say nutritionists. For Aylmer makes it "home-style" from Canada's finest, red-ripe tomatoes. Children love its "true tomato flavor" and need Vitamin C.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends and neighbours who have helped us in any way, since losing our home by fire; also the Kensington Fire Department for their ready response.

Mrs. Norris Sinclair and Family, Springfield.

Dorothy Dix Says - Continued from page 2

without giving you a chance to come to prove your repentance. It will be a crime for her to deprive her children of a father who loves them and who will be able to give them a better chance in life than she could. And she will be bitterly unhappy herself if in ill health and alone she attempts to support herself and the children.

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