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Baldwin's Road	8.55 A.M.	Leave	Fort Augustus	4.40 P.M.
St. Theresa's	9.00 A.M.	Leave	Plaquid	4.50 P.M.
Peakes	9.10 A.M.	Leave	Peakes	5.00 P.M.
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Fort Augustus	9.30 A.M.	Leave	Baldwin's Road	5.15 P.M.
Webster's Corner	9.40 A.M.	Leave	48 Road	5.20 P.M.
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MR. SUTHERLAND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Mt.
Sutherland W. I. was held in the
school on May 12 with eleven
members and two visitors present.
Meeting opened with Institute ode.
Roll call was responded with "What
I like best in the Institute." Stand-
ing committees for month are as
follows: School—Mrs. C. D. Mac-
Leod; Sick—Mrs. J. D. Murdoch
and Miss MacDonald. Correspond-
ence consisted of a letter from Pres-
ident of Red Cross urging for co-

operation in the work. A.A.O.C.
Bulletin was also distributed. The
questionnaires were discussed and
filled out.

Next place of meeting at the
school. Mrs. Donald MacKinnon,
hostess. Roll call, Sing—Say or Pay.
Mrs. M. A. MacLeod was ap-
pointed Dist.-Secy. of Convention.
The usual time allotted for the pro-
gram was taken up with discussing
plans for entertaining at Conven-
tion in July. The Dist. Pres. intends
visiting the different Institutes and
will receive suggestion for making
the convention both helpful and
entertaining.

Meeting closed with "The King"
when lunch was enjoyed by all and
a pleasant time spent over "the cup
that cheers but does not inebriate."

MORE TICKETS FOR CUP FINAL

LONDON—A move is expected
to be made to allot 25,000 tickets
in future to each of the soccer
clubs competing in the English
Cup Final at Wembley. In recent
years 10,000 have been allotted to
each team.

The Board's for see them

Pension Probe Is Concluded

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, May 20.—The House of
Commons committee on pensions
and ex-service problems wound up
its public sessions today by hearing
Walter S. Wood, chairman of the
War Veterans' Allowance Commit-
tee. Next Tuesday the Commissioners
will meet under the chairmanship
of Pensions Minister C. G. Power
and consider all the representations
that have been made to them.

These have covered three propo-
sed measures. One is designed to
amend the Pension Act, a second to
establish a war veterans' assistance
commission, and the third to lower
the age of eligibility for war veter-
ans allowance.

New Peppers Mild Seasoners

PLANTS BEAR STURDY SUPPLY
UNTIL FROST.

The home garden should be the
housewife's out-of-door pantry, where
she can find the necessary fresh
foods for the day's meal. It saves
time and inconvenience as well as
money, because the vegetables are
ready for us when needed, or you
aren't obliged to send off or tele-
phone the market, and then wait
for a delivery.

Tea green pepper has become one
of the commonest vegetables in
daily use among good cooks, the pep-
per flavor goes into soups, stews,
hashes, and various "made" dishes
and the vegetable itself is a popular
factor in salads.

The pepper is one of the easiest
of vegetables to grow in the home
garden. When it starts bearing there
is a steady supply of peppers until
frost cut the plants down and the
peppers may be canned or dried for
winter use. Start seed of peppers
now to transplant into the garden
when temperatures are reliable.
In the older days of gardening the
term pepper was associated only
with heat, red peppers—the acme
of hotness and useful for pickles of
various kinds alone or for the old-
fashioned pepper pot soups.

Now the term pepper as a vege-
table signifies sweetness and char-
acteristic flavor and the heat, for-
merly the desired quality, is a
handicap that at once rules the
pepper out. We have the two dis-
tinct classes now, the sweet and
the hot peppers. Home gardeners
are concerned chiefly with the
sweet class.

California Wonder is now one of
the finest of the sweet peppers, a
heavy bearer and vigorous grower.
Pimento is noted for its thick
flavorful meat. California Wonder
is closest in flavor to the famous Pi-
mento. Chinese Giant is valuable
as a show pepper because of its enor-
mous and handsome fruits. Marris
Early Giant is fine for northern
gardens because of its early matu-
ring qualities. Large Bell or Bull
Nose is a liaison between the hot
and the sweet peppers. It is partly
hot (the ribs) and part sweet (the
flesh). It cannot be used as freely
as other sweet peppers because of
its hot streaks.

Rich soil and plenty of water give
the pepper its chief requirements.
They also thrive under sprinkling
of the tops during the growing sea-
son. The fruits should be kept pick-
ed while green. As soon as they
start turning red, indicating the
ripening of the seeds, the plant will
stop bearing.

ADOLESCENCE IS THE MOST TRYING TIME OF ONE'S LIFE

The years when our children are
growing up, when they are between
fifteen and twenty-one, bring us
more problems than ever before,
says a writer in the London Daily
Express. Physically the children
leave us more time and less re-
sponsibility; mentally, they bewil-
der us every day.

It is difficult to remember what
it is they are feeling. This giggling;
did we giggle like that? This
day dreaming; did we spend a lot
of time looking into space?

And then, after months of what
appears foolishness, they demand
grave responsibilities, such as living
by themselves, doing errands and
so on. Are we to give in to them?
The adolescent needs careful
treatment, physically, mentally and
psychologically.

Physically they require a large
amount of food—more than at any
other time in their life. According
to type they will need either rich
concentrated food—this for the
slender, long-limbed, short-bodied
boy or girl. Or, if they are short,
stocky, robust children, they will
need bulky, nourishing food.

Children between 15 and 21
should never be allowed to have
less than nine or 10 hours of
sleep every night. They may seem
all right with less, but it puts an
unnecessary strain on their nerves
if it is curtailed.

Mentally the adolescent's needs
are far less simple. They are at
the most emotional and spiritual
period of their life, and must be
found some satisfactory outlet.

An intense devotion to religion
is often a safety valve and should
not be crushed.

Art, music, poetry, books—these
are all means of emotional expres-
sion. But in each case you must
encourage creativeness. Be that
they attend lectures and really
satisfy themselves on the subjects.
Do not starve them of this interest.

They may try to get their emo-
tions satisfied from the cinema or
the theatre; don't discourage them.
Try and broaden their interest by
letting them join amateur theatri-
cal societies or theatre clubs and
discuss the technical side of dra-
matic production with them.

Our greatest cleverness, how-
ever, must lie with own psycholo-
gical treatment of the adolescent.
As parents we have to retire
more and more into the back-
ground; as friends and companions
we must come more and more to
the fore.

We are watching our children,

The Central Guardian

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

—On Tuesday evening, May 19, a
number of friends and neighbors
gathered at the home of Mrs. Alice
Cutcliffe, Afton Road, for the pur-
pose of tendering a farewell recep-
tion on the eve of her departure
for her new home in Charlotte-
town. Mr. Judson MacEachern was
elected chairman of the gathering,
and after making some remarks he
called upon Miss Margaret Math-
eson to read an appropriate ad-
dress, at the close of which Miss
Mae Corney presented Mrs. Cutcliffe
with a well filled purse. Taken
completely by surprise Mrs. Cut-
cliffe thanked all present for their
gift and kind words. Short ad-
dresses were then given by several
of the gentlemen present, all speak-
ing in the highest terms of Mrs.
Cutcliffe and the late Mr. Cutcliffe.
The remainder of the evening was
pleasantly spent in singing and
playing games, after which a dainty
lunch was served by the ladies
present. The evening was brought
to a close by singing the National
Anthem and at a late hour all left
for their homes wishing Mrs. Cut-
cliffe much happiness and prosper-
ity in her new home.

Marge on Holiday



When Donna Damerel, known to
radio fans as "Marge," came down
the gangplank of the liner Santa
Paula at Los Angeles harbor, there
was something definitely missing—
her mother, Myrtle Vail—"Myrt"
of the ether. Donna is taking advan-
tage of the team's vacation from
the air to visit relatives in south-
ern California.

DONALDSON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Donaldson Women's Institute
held their monthly meeting at the
home of Mrs. Theodore Ellis. Eight
members and four visitors were
present.

Meeting opened by singing "The
Island Hymn". Roll call was an-
swered by naming our favorite
flower and how to grow it. The
minutes of the last regular monthly
meeting were read and adopted. It
was arranged to have a dance in
aid of funds at the school in the
early part of July.

The appointment of committees
then took place: Sick—Mrs. Theo.
Ellis and Mrs. Len Court; School—
Miss Margaret Ellis and Miss Stella
Morris; Program—Mrs. A. E. Best
and Miss Evelyn Morris. A delicious
lunch was then served by the host-
ess. Miss Evelyn Morris invited the
members to her home for the next
meeting.

After lunch a musical program
was carried out by Miss Emily
Stewart and a contest by Mrs. Len
Court also a recital by Miss Char-
lotte Rowe. Roll call at next meet-
ing to be answered by "How
to make leisure hours." Meeting
closed by singing the National An-
them.

and they, too, are watching us cri-
tically.

During these important years we
are going through a severe test. If
we come through it well, we shall
cement a delightful relationship
with our children which will last
right through our old age.

Give the child just as much re-
sponsibility as he will take. This
is the first help towards helping
him.
Allow him to handle a small
allowance out of which he must
buy certain necessities. As he gets
older increase this allowance and
make it cover everything except
his actual board at home.

Allow him also the responsibility
of being away from you. Let him
travel alone if he wants to. If a
child wants to do these things, he
is ready to try them.

No amount of denial will stop
his desire to break away. What
will stop it may be the experience
itself.

Safeguard his health as much as
you possibly can, but safeguard it
by giving him a sound knowledge
of anatomy and his body's require-
ments.

If your knowledge is weak, bor-
row a few sound books and let him
study for himself. It is only
through sheer ignorance that chil-
dren will wreck their health. They
are too idealistic at this stage to
want to be unhealthy.
The friendships your children
form during these years may worry
you, but you can improve these.
If you think their friends are un-
pleasant, stupid or vicious you
must find others for them your-
self.
Do it tactfully. Suggest picnics,
parties or dances, and get as many
of the right type of children to-
gether as you possibly can.
Invite the children you like to
the house, whether your children
are to meet them or not. Give
your own children contemporaries
to choose from—in this way they
cannot fail to compare pleasant
qualities with unpleasant ones.

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