

The Port Williams Acadian

PORT WILLIAMS AND VICINITY

The Port Williams ACADIAN extends congratulations to Mrs. Mary Vaughan on her graduation in the Domestic Science course at Mt. Allison last week.

Miss Hazel Dodge, of Kentville High School staff, spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. N. Coulstan.

Miss Coleman left on Monday for Aylesford to attend the funeral of a relative, returning to her school work on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. I. J. Mooney, with her son Richard Hockin of Toronto, are the guests of her brother, R. S. Hockin, of the Royal Bank.

Mr. Fred Vaughan was in Sackville last week attending the closing exercises of Mt. Allison.

Mr. Wilfred Burbridge, of Canard, who graduated from Mt. Allison (Theological), occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday evening. His sermon was listened to with appreciation by a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Newcombe, Miss Rita Hiltz and Miss Claire Cogswell motored to Hantsport on Friday and were the guests of Mrs. Alvin Beckwith.

Mr. N. W. Eaton and Mr. B. O. Davidson, of Wolfville, were welcome visitors to the Lily of Valley Division on Monday evening. This society that usually closes the last of May for the summer months will hold their meetings during June as on the 14th of that month they celebrate the 46th anniversary of the society.

Miss Dorothy Hilsley has a new sedan. Francis Daniels and Eric Wilson, of the Royal Bank staff, with Grant Murphy, of the D.A.R., motored to Lawrenceton on Sunday, returning on Monday. They were the guests of Mr. Daniels' parents.

Mr. R. W. Tufts paid a visit here on Sunday the interests of bird protection as some boys had disturbed a wild duck's nest, thinking to bring the wild birdie up domestic. It is hard to make the children realize that even the tiniest birds' nests are protected now with a heavy penalty and Mr. Tufts is always on the lookout for any infringement of the law.

Encouraging word is being received of the condition of Harold Chipman. Dr. Lovitt feels sure that the improvement, though slow, is sure.

Chicken Fox is now visiting Church Street. Mothers are congratulating themselves for if it had to come, there is no better season of the year to entertain it.

Mrs. Edson Griffin is the guest for a few weeks with Mrs. Bezonan at Belcher Street.

Mr. M. K. Ellis has lately installed a fine electric range in his kitchen. A large number attended the very interesting demonstration of Girl Guide work given in Citizens Hall on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Haley, Lieuts. Harry and Parry, with 44 Guides, came over from Wolfville. The following program was carried out in splendid style: Roll Call; Inspection; Color Salute; Knot Tying Contest; Physical Drill; play, "A Good Turn" by Wolfville Guides; Enrollment; Sing Song; Tapes; National Anthem. Ice cream and cake provided by the Women's Institute was served at close. There are now 14 enrolled Girl Guides here and others who will pass the test later. Much credit is due Mrs. G. A. Chase in the efficient way in which she has carried out this work.

Mr. Edward Armstrong, accompanied by his sister, Miss Mary Armstrong, went to Mt. Denson on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Capt. Alonzo Mitchener.

Mr. Roy Porter, who has been occupying the corner house at Church Street, has moved to Waterville.

Mr. Price has moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. Roy Porter. Mrs. Stephen Kidston, Main street, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Rand, Canard.

Mrs. Bertha Curry, of Port Maitland, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Capt. Eldridge, prior to attending the closing exercises at Acadia, her son, Mr. E. L. Curry, being one of the graduates.

D. A. R. TRAINS NO. 96 AND 97

Commencing Monday, May 19th, Dominion Atlantic Train No. 96 will leave Kentville at 8.25 a.m. daily, except Sunday, arriving Halifax at 11.40 a.m. (Standard Time).

Train No. 97 will leave Halifax at 3.30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, arriving Kentville at 6.30 p.m. (Standard Time).

Hon. Walter Mitchell, formerly Provincial Treasurer of Quebec, and a member of the House of Commons since 1921 for the St. Antoine division of Montreal, last week resigned his seat in Parliament as a protest against the Budget.

SPLENDID SERMON AT CANARD

Rev. G. A. Logan occupied the pulpit of Upper Canard Presbyterian church Sunday morning, his stirring and helpful address being listened to by a large congregation. The speaker chose for his text, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's". Man has two obligations, his obligation to God, and his obligation to the State. God set us an example as to what man should do. We have a duty to the present world as well as to prepare for heaven.

This morning said Mr. Logan, I shall dwell on man's duty to the State Government. Let us go back and see how this organization came about, and its underlying principles. Early man staked his claim, fished, hunted and married. All was well. A stronger man came, coveted this man's possessions, and he was driven out. The stronger took possession of what the weaker earned. The weaker sought other men, who entered into a Covenant, and laid out the first principles of Government, namely: (1) We will endure anything to protect our common lives. Their covenant—the first principle of Government enlarged to (2) The protection of property. A clan, armed, makes these people pay tribute. Then this community joined another community for the protection of their liberty. Regulations must be made for the protection of happiness. The obligation of every government is to render these four basic principles: (1) Protection of our common lives. (2) Protection of property. (3) Protection of liberty. (4) Protection of happiness. The great progress made along these lines has been the test of Christianity. We have more justice and kindness now than ever before. The world is a cleaner place to live in. The stream that makes for righteousness flows faster than ever before.

It is our duty to interject ourselves in and work for the application of these basic principles, and to environ the life of the young, many of whom by heredity and home conditions are practically doomed. In many places these conditions are a menace to the country. The feeble minded are at the mercy of the adventurers who come along. The segregation of the feeble-minded must be paid heed to, that the propagation of these be stopped. What is being done to stop the spread of the drunken driver? As long as no effort is being made toward this we are not rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. Take the industrial life of Canada—in its progress we must be more concerned over the safety of life if they are precious in the sight of God, they must be in the sight of man. We must protect these lives. Protection of liberty. No principle is more deeply imbedded in our hearts than that of liberty. For this our best gave their lives in the World War, saying, "Canada this is for you". We have a duty in time of peace, the duty toward liberty of intellect. The mind is greater than the body. How are we to set free the minds of the children of Canada? Through the school system we must give of our best, and to do this we must have the finest type of teacher, given a living wage. If we do not this we are not rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. Governments have to do with the moral and spiritual things which are basic principles of human life. How can we hope for the fulfillment of these when men and women are losing their souls to satisfy their baser natures? Every man is entitled to the fruitage of his endeavors. As individuals, if we are not strong for this, we are not doing our duty to the State. Man must not be robbed of the fruit of his brain and hands, but the working man must also measure up, giving to his employer his best happiness. This we are entitled to. God made man to be happy. The smiling sun, the rippling waters, and the joyous bird, whose song bursts forth, all testify to this. Man too would be happy if he rendered to Caesar the things that are Caesar's. If we do not bring smiles to the faces of children, and keep them there, we are not rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. Children must enjoy the things of childhood. Thank God for our Minimum Wage for women. Streams of womanhood have too long passed to the land of the missing because they have not had enough food to feed their bodies, while their employers rushed by in limousines. Happiness is a condition of the heart but it is easier to be happy under proper conditions. If we believe in justice we must give every man, woman, and child a chance to be happy. If we have done this we have not lived in vain.

A splendid assortment of Birthday Cards, including some very pretty book-lets, at THE ACADIAN STORE

THE LATE OSCAR CHASE

(From the Presbyterian Witness) On Easter afternoon, Oscar Chase, of Church Street, Kings County, N.S., was called away from his labors and kindly deeds to higher service. His departure has brought sorrow to many, for he was held in affection by his friends and in esteem by his acquaintances.

An elder of Canard Presbyterian Church for many years, his removal is a serious loss there. Last year, he was a commissioner to the Assembly. He had deep convictions, but was not self-assertive. In all matters affecting the common good he was interested. In counsel, his judgment was sound. In liberality, he was foremost. Every appeal for a worthy cause in Church or State, found him responsive.

The Chase homestead is attractive in its surroundings, but much more in its hospitality. Indeed, hospitality is a fine art there. Many of different lands can testify to this. None are more welcome there than ministers and their families. In his family life, Mr. Chase was happy. Supported always by Mrs. Chase in every good work, they had seen their children launching out on their careers. Miss Lilian, a B.A. of Acadia, is a graduate of medicine of Toronto, and is now connected with the Toronto General Hospital there. She is under appointment for medical work in Korea, and expects to leave soon. Miss Margaret, also a B.A. of Acadia, is a graduate of medicine of Dalhousie, and is now assistant to Prof. Nichols, in pathology. Miss Susie is a graduate of Guelph Agricultural College, and is on the farm home. Robert is also taking an agricultural course in Truro. Mary is at High School in Wolfville. Mrs. Chase was Miss Elizabeth Little, daughter of Mr. Robert Little, formerly of Barrie, Ont., but until his recent death, of Toronto. Mrs. Turkington, the manse, Whitby, is a sister.

Much sympathy goes out to Mrs. Chase and her family in their irreparable loss.

LOGAN CANADIANA AT ACADIA EXCELS IN AUTHORS' MANUAL SCRIPTS

Members of the Arts and Letters Club, of Toronto, who are interested in Canadian literature here, presented the Logan Library of Canadiana at Acadia University, with Canadian authors' autographed volumes and holograph manuscripts, valued at \$700. The manuscript section includes sixteen of Goldwin Smith's articles, and those of other Canadian writers, such as Marjorie Pickthall, Arthur Stringer and Duncan Campbell Scott; also sixty autograph letters and twenty-five autographed portraits of Canadian authors.

The outstanding items are thirty very rare Bliss Carman autographed broadsheets, pamphlets and books, valued at \$250. In Carman items, the Logan collection now ranks next to the R. H. Hatheway collection, of Toronto—the excessively rare pirated Toronto edition of "Low Tide at Grand Pre" alone having cost close to \$60—while in authors' manuscripts it surpasses all other libraries of Canadiana in the Dominion.

THE NET OF NIPIGON

Like a flower escaped from a garden is the fish-net found in inland Canada. Nets belong to the sea, to the sea-mists of the Atlantic shores and to the salmon-runs of the Pacific. What are they doing inland, out of habitat, "fish out of water," as it were?

But when you chance upon the "inland net" of the Indian, wound around a crude wheel whittled out of sapling, something inside, some inner sense, speaks out saying: "This is the original. The Seacoast nets of America came here long after this! These threads, these meshes—they run back, back, back to the Garden-of-Eden-time of this continent." And recent discoveries of fossil-skeletons are placing that period back much further than that 20,000 years to which we had become accustomed even if we couldn't understand or comprehend it.

The nets of Nipigon need no aid from men in order to write themselves as belonging in that class of simple things which appeal to the heart. When these meshes—they run back, back, back to the Garden-of-Eden-time of this continent. And recent discoveries of fossil-skeletons are placing that period back much further than that 20,000 years to which we had become accustomed even if we couldn't understand or comprehend it.

What a vista of a world of the wild and free, it conjures up. The "Twine" so inanimate written on the page of the Government's "Indian allowance" becomes a thing of life, when you happen upon it changed by the handwork of the Indian into one of these inland nets. News of a lightness of quality to complement the frailty and mobility of the dainty canoe which is the hyper-sensitive fishboat of this world of inland lakes and rivers.

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THE NET OF NIPIGON

Like some lace veil is this Old . . . Inland . . . Net! You feel you might take it in hand and run it through a finger ring. Compared with it, how crude seems the coarse strength of tanned lengths that is the herring-trap of the Atlantic coast. How rude and strong the thick gunwale and heavy timbers, the long oar-sweeps of the fishboats that work the herring nets! These are fine paintings, jealously hung in an inner room . . . not many of them . . . rare. These others, in the beauty of their strength, are the sculpture in the gallery of Canadian handicraft. There is no question of superiority only an interesting and very entertaining one of difference. Sometimes we are in a mood for the sculpture, for the strength of the sea; and nothing can stiate this hunger when it is upon us, but the way of the Maritime . . . East or West.

But these inland nets that stand for Canadian lakes and rivers, those wonderful water highways, or mere bridle paths, and canoe-trails of water, have their own charm . . . the charm of freshwater, the charm of mirror-like surfaces, the charm of the deep peace and the sweet smell of the woods.

What sort of world's work, someone murmurs, can be accomplished of these toy nets . . . more like feminine dainties than tools of an industry? The filigree meshes wound about this old, weathered skeleton of a reel do not purport to be a Blue-Book of the immensity and range of the freshwater fisheries of Canada . . . and they are immense . . . so much as a point-finger of the hundreds of miles of lakes and rivers opened up to sportsmen, following the beckoning of . . . "the nets of Nipigon."—Victoria Hayward.

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THE NET OF NIPIGON