

W. C. T. U. Notes.

Women's Christian Temperance Union first organized in 1874.

AIM—The protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.

MOTTO—For God and Home and Native Land.

BADGE—A knot of White Ribbon.

WATCHWORD—A gitate, educate, organize.

Let us not judge one another any more, but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. Rm. 14:81.

Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. the last Monday of every month.

OFFICERS OF WOLFVILLE UNION: President—Mrs. J. G. Elderkin 1st. Vice President—Mrs. W. O. Taylor 2nd Vice President—Mrs. G. W. Miller Recording Sec'y—Mrs. Ernest Redden Cor. Sec'y—Mrs. Roy Jodrey Treasurer—Mrs. H. Pineo

SUPERINTENDENTS Evangelistic—Mr. William Chipman Parlor Meetings—Mrs. D. G. Whidden Labrador Work—Mrs. J. W. Vaughn Fishermen and Lumbermen—Mrs. W. E. Fielding

Anti-Narcotic—Mrs. W. O. Taylor. Flower Fruit and Delicacies—Mrs. A. W. Blankney Christian Citizenship—Mrs. B. O. Davidson

Press—Mrs. M. P. Freeman White Ribbon and Willard Hall—Mrs. T. Hutchinson. Temperance in Sabbath Schools—Mr. C. A. Patriquin.

HOTELS LIKE PROHIBITION

(Rockford Republican Star) Hotels were supposed to be pretty hard hit by the prohibition regime. Now according to the president of the Southern Interstate Hotel Association, most hotel proprietors would not go back to the unrestricted sale of liquor if they could. Very few of them would like to see even the sale of beer and light wines resumed. He adds: "The most rabid proponents of liquor admit their business is much more easily conducted since John Barleycorn was laid to rest."

TOO MANY LONG SPEECHES

(From the Toronto Star) Sooner or later there will be a general election in Canada, and before it arrives, those of us—and there are millions of us—who object to the tedious length of political speeches and the way meetings are drawn out into all hours of the night, ought to organize to abate the nuisance. No living man can talk for two hours to an audience and leave on his hearers as good an impression of himself and his cause as he could if he had compressed the pith of the matter into a well-shaped half-hour speech. In making this assertion we believe that political journalists of long experience whose business it is to hear speeches and observe the immediate effect and subsequent results of them will endorse it. Not only are most speeches too long, but there are too many speakers at most meetings. The crowd is talked to until the thought in every mind is how to escape without seeming to show disrespect to the man who is spouting statistics at the moment, or the man who is going to speak next, and who is squirming in his seat and wishing the other fellow would quit and let somebody else speak before the audience perishes from starvation.

"Why don't you and your mamma go to the big church on the corner?" asked the new neighbor's child. "Cause we belong to a differnt abomination," answered Dorothy.

Young Wives—Are my doughnuts like those your mother used to make? Hub (sampling them)—Well—er—the holes are just the same.

Winter Hard on Baby

The winter season is a hard one on the baby. He is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



ENGINEERING EXPERTS AT CONVENTION IN TORONTO

The 35th annual convention of the Engineering Institute of Canada now being held at the King Edward Hotel is said to be the most successful in its history. Prominent engineers from all parts of Canada and the United States are present. Photo shows a few of the prominent delegates, left to right: R. A. Ross, City Commissioner of Montreal, Past President; J. M. R. Fairburn, Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, President; Col. J. S. Dennis, Chief of the Colonization Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Past President; and Fraser S. Keith, Montreal, General Secretary.

Our History

We purpose from time to time to give sketches of the history of the town and country about Wolfville. Every old resident who has died within twenty-five years could have given us interesting details concerning the families and growth of the place. Much is lost because we are not realizing the value of these matters, and those who follow will wish that more effort had been made to preserve what the older generations knew of the past, much of which is gone that would be of value and interest today.

Between Scott's Corner and Willow Hollow, nine lots running from the marsh to the ridge road were granted to the first English settlers from Connecticut, in 1760. The lines at that time were run by the Magnetic North. This accounts for the fact that at the present day the boundaries are not true north by several degrees.

When the Wickwire Dyke, so called, was yet marsh without dikes, the Great Discharge dike of Grand Pre and Wolfville Creek bounded about 1637 acres of fine high marsh. For over forty years the marsh hay had been cut, as during the Acadian period. The Great Discharge was a navigable river as far south as the rail way, and east towards Grand Pre. On Nov. 15, 1803, Oliver Lyman, Deputy Surveyor, completed a survey of the West Marsh as it was called, for the proprietors, who were about to build a dyke to enclose their land. We have the names of the owners and acreage. We thus get the names of some of our early settlers, among which, no doubt, were the first grantees in 1760.

The following names are recorded, who owned 460 acres of the New Dyke:

- Wm. Eagles ..... 9 acres
- Abijah Scott ..... 6 "
- George Johnson ..... 6 "
- Israil Harding ..... 11 "
- Joseph Allen ..... 4 "
- Elijah Fowler ..... 4 "
- Jason Forsyth ..... 10 "
- Davis Harris ..... 40 "
- Abel Benjamin ..... 3 1/2 "
- John DeWolf ..... 20 "
- Jacob Benjamin ..... 17 "
- Jeremy Kinzie ..... 6 "
- James Duncanson ..... 4 "
- John Moss ..... 5 1/2 "
- John Davis ..... 5 "
- Saml. Reed ..... 1 1/2 "
- Perez Martin ..... 17 "
- John Coldwell ..... 15 "
- Stephen Benjamin ..... 12 "
- Eliphajet Coldwell ..... 17 "
- Abraham Duncarsly ..... 8 1/2 "
- Elisha DeWolf ..... 10 "
- Elijah Forsyth ..... 21 "
- Daniel DeWolf ..... 20 "
- Theodore Harding ..... 12 "
- Jonathan Crane ..... 12 "
- Samuel Avery ..... 4 1/2 "
- Robert Crow ..... 6 "
- Robert Laird ..... 33 "
- John Coldwell ..... 24 "
- John Coldwell ..... 22 "
- Mary Hill ..... 30 "
- Benjamin Cleaveland ..... 6 "
- Cyprian Davison ..... 2 "
- Robert Lowrie ..... 6 "
- John Palmeter ..... 16 "
- Wm. Muihall Wallace ..... 20 "
- Caleb Forsyth ..... 30 "

These names are of men who lived in Grand Pre, Wolfville and Gaspereau, and probably in other places. Because of their fertility, the undiked areas are valuable, even though producing only the coarse

grass. The wealth of the country, in the Acadian as well as the English period is largely due to the richness and productivity of the marshes, especially where the dykes have been built to keep out the tides.

Difference of opinion arose as to the location of the Great Discharge aboteau, and several resolutions of the owners were recinded before the work was undertaken. Finally on Dec. 27, 1805, the matter was definitely settled as to the whole work to be done.

James Graham bid off the Great Discharge sluice work. This was to be 60 feet long with two water courses, and built of 10 inch timber with gates of oak, and to cost 45 pounds, fifteen shillings. Two other sluices cost 12 pounds each, and were 45 feet long. The whole length of the dyke to be built was roughly estimated at two miles. The material for the aboteaux would cost 540 pounds, to consist of 2600 loads of brush 23000 12-foot pickets, and 600 binders. The estimate for building the dikes was 1200 pounds, exclusive of the cost of constructing the aboteaux.

This dike, now called the Wickwire dike, went out during the Saby gale of 1869, and the land was not recovered for several years.

THE BACKBONE OF A NATION

In addition to the fundamental necessity for the cultivation of farm lands, are the social and political factors involved. The rural population by reason of its conservatism and traditional thrift and industry, has long been looked upon as the nation's vertebrae. National traditions live longest in the country where the isolation from ephemeral currents and the peacefulness of the occupation keep intact Great Essentials and protect the individual from the faddism and restlessness which are characteristic of the city.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

If you wish to do a lot of work with your head, emulate the woodpecker and keep your mouth shut.

THE NEED FOR DISARMAMENT

More than three years ago that wise man Count Czernin, when groping about for the peace which might then have saved his unhappy country, declared that after the war disarmament would be a necessity of all the European nations. Are we not learning the truth of his words now? Yet since they were spoken Austria has been destroyed and Germany disarmed, and the way made that much easier for the other nations to move in the same direction. Surely, if we start off in the other, we shall deserve every consequence which folly and perversity can bring upon us.—London (Eng.) Truth.

The rich man usually has a twin six, and the poor man six twins.

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THE ACADIAN

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Lord Reading talked at a Washington dinner party about the cockney accent. "A cockney cook," he said, "came over and settled in America. Her mistress, who was a widow, told her one day how she came to lose her husband.

"I lost my husband on the western prairies," the lady said. "He was killed by a bison. I suppose you know what a bison is?"

"Laws, yes!" said the cockney cook. "I'd like to 'ave a quid for every one I've made a puddin' in."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

EPITAPH

Here lies in peace Sylvester Stew. He learned to make His own home brew.

Canada has approximately one telephone to every eleven persons of population. A computation issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that at the end of 1919 there were 778,758 telephones in the Dominion with an estimated population of 8,835,000.

The grocer who recommends to you Red Rose Tea, on which he makes less profit than he does on other teas, can be trusted when he recommends other goods.

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