

a Gavel Made from a French Apple Tree-Delegates Had a Successful and Pleasant Time in Our Town-fax. Votes of Thanks Extended at Closing Session. quantity of apples produced by us during the next few years the better. There

The town was decorated | ed to be in the best condition of any that normally supplied the English marwith bunting on Tuesday ket. In looking over the whole situamorning of last week in honor tion this is rather remarkable. In planted in Nova Scotia for ten years, of the 55th annual meeting of Nova Scotia we normally market the the Nova Scotia Fruit Grower's bulk of our crop in England and only and Indiana apple trees are dying much Association. A committee from market a small proportion at home. faster than they have ever been plant the Bridgetown Board of Trade In all the other fruit producing sections met the delegates at the train. keted at home and only the surplus Sessions were held in the Prim- exported to the British Isles. Durrose Theatre. The first was ing the war while cut off from the Engopened at 2.30 with prayer by lish market, prices in the great consuming centres of America have ruled Rev. E. Underwood, Rector high. Owing to high rail freights we have been unable to market on the

of St James Parish. Mr. F. H. Johnson, of continent of America as profitably as Bridgetown, President of the our competitors in other fruit produc-Association, gave the following ing sections. We would therefore at first glance expect Nova Scotia orchards address: to show more neglect than those of

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :-

any other apple section in America. Fifty five years ago a small body of Exactly the opposite has been the case, of our natural position to the English farmers who were growing apples in a and why? Before the war broke out

I thank you ladies and gentlemen for limited way met at Kentville and or- it was apparent to most Nova Scotia ganized this association for the benefit growers that they were winning out in your attention and the honor of beof the growers and the fruit industry the contest for supremacy in the Erg- ing chosen President of your Associaof the Annapolis Valley. At that time lish apple market and they knew that tion, and trust that in the coming years the orchard was regarded merely as a if they were eventually to dominate the good work of this association will side line to the general farm. It was that market they must not lose a single be greatly increased.

many years before any one attempted advantage, that they must not let This was followed by adgrowing fruit as a sole occupation. their orchards deteriorate. No matrowing fruit as a sole occupation. their orchards deteriorate. No mat-From the time of its organization to ter how good our intentions in keep-

so, as it aggravated the trouble so to put my hands in water. By using tion of trade he is remaining in Halip Zam-Buk, however, I soon got relief, and it was not very long before From all standpoints the greater the

every trace of the trouble had disappeared. I really think no home should be without Zam-Buk." is no fear of over production in Nova

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Scotia. The frost last winter probably killed more apple trees in Ontario and the state of Maine than has been and in the states of Missouri, Illinois

The late Fruit Commissioner, Mr gathered about you, experts in their Johnson, some years ago advised Onvarious lines so that you have an antario to ease up on the planting of aptidote for the weather, parasites for the ple trees, but that season speaking in insects, spray for the blight, ladies for Nova Scotia, told us that he did not your helpers and markets galore. in any way mean to advise Nova Scotia

I rejoice with you that your coming to us is in times of peace. Europe for I believe that increased production of apples in Nova Scotia is one of the the past four years has been drenched with the blood of our noblest and brave- the erection of a new railway greatest means of holding our proper st sons. We pay our tribute of love and

Let us endeavor this year to care respect to those who have offered their for our orchards so as to grow continlives on Flanders Field "That right uous large crops and get the full benifit should triumph over might," and loving. ly welcome home our returning heroes-Much remains for us to be done in this

demobilization and reconstruction period. Let us go straight forward to our noon's session the election of duty-taking heed of nothing but the officers, postponed from the right. I feel sure, Sir, that you will morning meeting, resulted as join with me in the wish that we build follows:

in accord with Him who is daily fashioning the world to a higher destiny, and our orchards it is questionable of Kentville, on "Orchard be granted to the Allied representatives

very interesting. In fact it is said that the 55th annual meeting-was the most success-Bran ful in the history of the organization. A large number of the local fruit growers and general farmers attended the meetings and obtained a lot of useful information from the various speakers. The morning's session was devoted almost entirely to "Transportation Problems" Mr. Geo. E. Graham, General Manager of D. A. R. Railway who was in attendance, gave a luncheon in his private car "Nova Scotia," to the officers

and council of the Bridgetown Board of Trade, when local matters of transportation and station and freight shed were discussed. Mr. Graham left for Kentville at 1.45 in his private car attached to the east bound express.

At the opening of the after-

President, H. S. Shaw, Berwick Vice Pres., V. B. Leonard, Clarence Secty., F. W. Foster, Kingston

Lakeville, F. H. Johnson, Bridgstown.

Various other working com-

mittees were carefully and

es by C. Perry Foote, of Lake-

ville, N. S., on "Observation of

Orchard Spraying," "Spray-

ing and Dusting" by Prof. W

H. Brittain, of Truro, and

"Spraving in 1919" by Geo.

Varicties of Apples in Canada

and the United States" by W

T. Macoun, Dominion Horti-

culturist, and "A. Walk

through a Western New York

Fruit Farm'' illustrated, by

Samuel Fraser, Geneseo, New

had closed, the delegateswere

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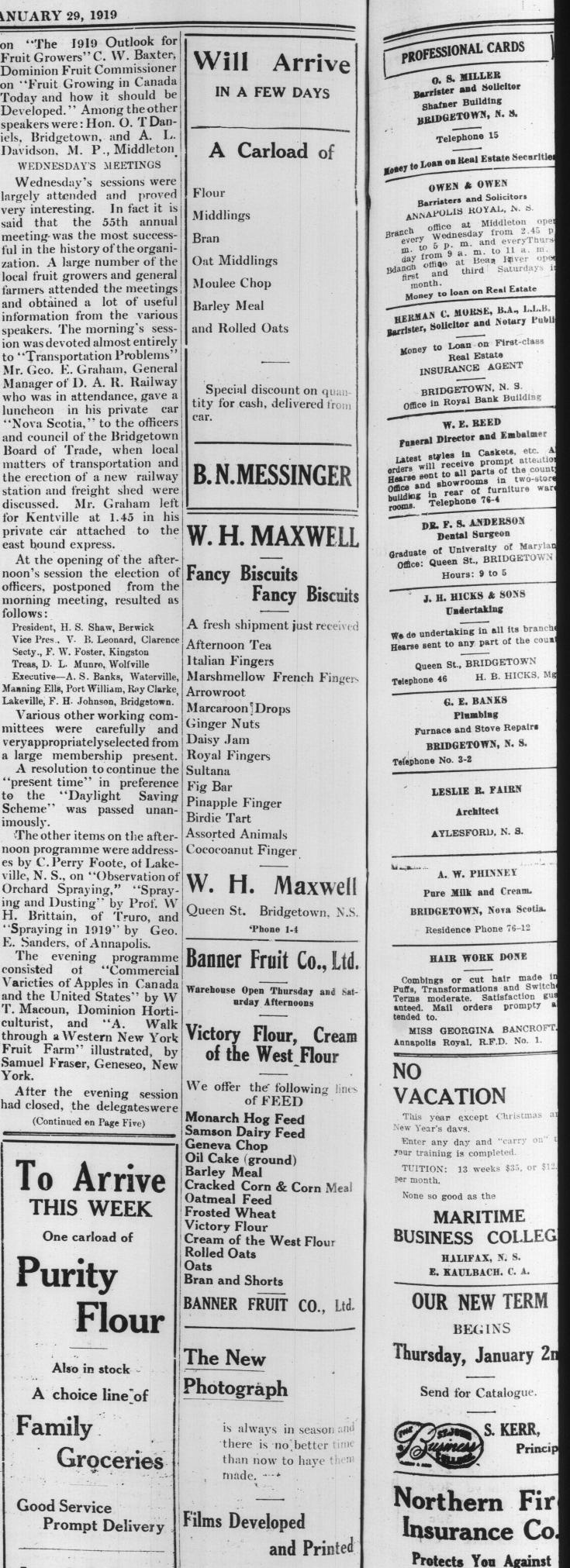
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E. Sanders, of Annapolis.

Treas, D. L. Munro, Wolfville



firmly to one line of endeavor, viz., educational work in the growing of fruit, sible for the Nova Scotia growers to er of Geneseo, New York, on and reparation will be laid for an endurbuy supplies for their orchards had The reports and the work of the association have been important factors those supplies been as expensive as in establishing the reputation of our they were in Ontario and other orcelebrated Valley. Our organization chard sections. It was here that the has been the means of starting many United Fruit Companies saved the Nova Scotia growers from being today in the fruit growers right and assisting them plight of his competitors. Fertilizers, in solving the problems that daily conspray materials, feed, flour and the front them in their work.

numerous other supplies handled by For many years the annual meeting was held at Wolfville until that place the United Fruit Companies have been was regarded as the home of the As- laid down to the grower at from five and a stem manufuctured from sociation. Owing to a decrease in the to forty per cent less price than the attendance and the falling off in in- same supplies have cost in other apple terest, the Executive in 1903 decided sections. The value of the United that if the growers would not come Fruit Companies in supplying and caus to the association they would take the ing other dealers to furnish the Nova association to the growers; and since Scotia grower with supplies at the that time we have been meeting at var- lowest possible cost so enabling him to ious places from Windsor to Annapolis, carry on during these critical times has with the result that our attendance been a benefit that few have appreciathas increased and interest has been ed, but nevertheless it has been one stimulated in sections never before of the big factors in enabling us to avoid disaster reached.

This Association was responsible for Thanks to our foresight and in havthe starting of the Horticultural School ing such a buying organization as the at Wolfville which later was merged United Fruit Companies we stand towith the Agricultural College at Truro. day ahead of our competitors in that ship the farming fraternity and is ever It was responsible for the establishing our orchards are on the whole in good ready to assist you in your endeavours of the Experimental Station at Kent- shape and judging from the condition for the promotion of the welfare of your ville and the Entomological Laboratory of our trees and fruit buds we have association. at Annapolis Royal. every prospect of a full apple crop

I cannot leave the past work of this this year. Association without referring to the as- It is for us now to follow up the sistance that we have received from advantage we have gained and to make our friend, the late Fruit Commission- it permanent. I believe that our best er. Mr. Johnson was untiring in his means of doing this is to grow the efforts to assist the Nova Scotia apple largest crops of apples possible during At all times the relations the coming years grower. between Mr. Johnson and the growerss The larger the volume of fruit the of the Annapolis Valley were most cor- cheaper it can be grown, handled, shipdial. By his death we have lost one ped and marketed. We must place of our wisest counsellors and best our apples on the markets more cheaply than our competitors. friends

two distinct natural advantages which During the last four years we have aid us in this respect, the securing of passed through strenuous times . Owing to the patriotic and also the fintemporary help in our busy season and ancial call for potatoes, beans and other the cost of our barrels farm products, some attention has Through some industries having their

been withheld from the orchards. While we must admit that some or-

chards have been more or less neglect- help on better terms that other competed yet I do not believe that five per ing sections. Our barrels are only costing the growers in Nova Scotia acent of the trees have suffered apprecibout one half what they do in Ontario ably. Our orchards today are admittand the United States



All life-time is a school of strategy-a game of war upon germs and tendencies which. unless thwarted, weaken the cheaper per barrel it can be placed on system and invite disease. the market and by growing maximum Modern health-strategy.

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to follow the same course.

place in the export markets.

markets

A pleasant feature of this nor barbaric strength wield the secptre session which opened at 7.30, of right. was the presentation to the Association from the Bridgetown Board of Trade of a gavelin the form of two apples on old French apple tree, accompanied by the following address from Mr. E. A. Hicks, president of the Board: Mr President and members of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association :-It affords me much pleasure to find you here in response to the invitation

which our Board of Trade extended to you a year ago and to welcome you most cordially to our town. Our Board though primarly a group of business men, does not debar from its member-

The culture of fruit and the marketing of the same has within only a few

years become such a science and assumed such large proportions, that its success or failure has become vitally interwoven in the business fabric of our community and Sir, if for none other than selfish

We have

we are able to secure our temporar

With our natural advantages and by

adopting labor saving devices and

economical methods as fast as they are demonstrated to be of value to us

we can keep the cost of production

down to the minimum. The larger

the crop grown on an orchard the

crops we have the greatest opportunity

to obtain our aim of growing apples.

A large volume of export -apples

handled through the port of Halifax

will cause better fruit boats, dock and oading facilities to be sumplied - ---

With the United Fruit Companies in

operation the distribution of "our

apples to the different markets has

been greatly improved and the cost of

marketing to the members has been

Our geographical position is superior

to that of our competitors. We can

cheaply.

reduced.

interests, you can readily understand our desire for your material prosperity. We realize that you have many ob stacles with which to contend in the

prosecution of your work .-- Weather frosts, blight, labor. transportation and markets require your assiduous atten-

these items as if "To the manner born," slack season at the time of our busiest

brute force sit on the throne of Justice

I take this opportunity of presenting to your association from our Board, this gavel made from the wood of an old apple tree near the town, where once stood the French village of Robichaud-ville. Fortunately this tree escaped the Scheme'' was passed unanevil effects of the Expulsion. You will imously. notice that the maker of this gavel

which represents two apples, was unable to produce the spots and blemishes which have become so prevalent in our valley since the time of the Acadians, under the teachings of your horticulturists. I hope you may find it of some use in your deliberations and if perchace your so-journ in our town prooves

> pleasant and profitable, may it serve as rememberance.

Let me again on behalf of the Bridge. own Board of Trade extend you associa tion a cordial welcome. May the elements deal kindly with you and success

attend your meetings here, may happy associations be formed and our towns people "Take you in," kind providence grant you a bountiful harvest and speculators offer a lucrative market. Yours sincerely,

EDWARD A. HICKS, President

On behalf of the Bridgetown Board of Trade.

In the absence of the president a very approiate reply was made by Mr. F. C. Parker, of Berwick.

The following were the tion, but you seem to grapple with all other addresses of the evening and have with keen business foresight Principal Cumming, of Truro.



