"Don't assume that goods will sell themselves all through 1922—Advertise." B. C. Forbes.

## **REPORT OF WOMEN'S IN-**STITUTE CONVENTION

# Read at Last Meeting of the Gand Pre Institute by Miss Ida Mitchell

Mitchell The tenth annual convention of the Nova Scotia Women's Institute met in the Science Building of the Agricultural College. Truro, with the superintendent Miss Macdougall in the chair, and Miss Zwicker, ascretary. There were ninety-five delegates present representing all parts of the province. The morning assaint representing all parts of the province. The meading of the reports of the various Institutes, which were grouped by counties. Mich were grouped by counties, which were mentioned for send-ing in the most concise and business like report for Kings County. Martock and Windsor Forks were mentioned for send-ing in the most concise and business like report, in fact, Miss Macdougall read portions of the report as an example. The major activities were mentioned in the order of importance then the minor ones. Port Williams was mentioned for, its good work'in Home Economics. Agreat many of the Institutes made special mention of their work in the schools unches at non, bisautifying grounds hot buildings, helping in Empire Day pro-pram by donating flags, and otherwise o supervise moon, hour, establishing sewing classes, assisting in "Better English" drive, Exhibitions, community unging etc. Mean Martines reported agedat

Bewing classes, assisting in "Better English" drivs, Exhibitions, community singing, etc.
Mearly all Institutes reported special work in Child Welfare. The Oxford Institute reported that a child was unable to do his school work properly on account of her eyes, so they had her fitted to glasses at their expense. The Bridgetown delegates told that a mother died of the school work properly on account of her eyes, so they had her fitted to glasses at their expense. The Bridgetown delegates told that a mother died of the school work properly on account of her eyes, so they had her fitted to glasses at their expense. The Bridgetown delegates told that a mother died the oldest girl and paid her travelling expenses to the States.
Fallow the said a regular Question Now was established in their Institute. Ferhaps something like that would help those of us who are sdiffident to start some discusse.
A calender Tea was a new method of raising money mentioned by the Bridgewater delegate. Bach table represented a month.
In Miss Macdougal's address she treesed reading the Institute apper. She also said that in one instance a stil who took the two weeks short course in seving, put on by the Institute, was mocuraged to startwher life-work. To sum up, thirty Institutes serve unch, twenty-eight support exhibitions and wenty source of the support exhibitions and wenty source in the order of the support of the served in the support of the served in the support of the served in the serve of the support of the served in the serve of the serve in the serve of the support of the serve of the serve

as publicity in the local papers. She said that all letters and pamphlets issued by her department were prepared by strenuous effort and that all were worth

by her department were prepared by stremuous effort and that all were worth reading. Following the reports the election of officers took place—Nominating Com-mittee. Mrs. Avery, Habitant' Mrs. Croye, Onslow; Mrs. Freeman, Cal-edonia: Mrs. Stoddard, Lawrencetown and Mrs. Mackinnon, Glace Bay; Resolution Committee—Miss Stuart, Grand Pre; Mrs. Ogivic, Glace Bay; Mrs. Cook, Yarmouth; Mrs. Bigelow, Canning and Mrs. Ross, Lunenburg. At- the afternoon session greetings were received from the Local Council of Women, represented by Mrs. John Mutch, of Truro; from Miss Leah Leak, Regent of the Scotia chapter of the 1. O. D. E. and from the Bible Hill Instituta re-presented by Mrs. Mackenze. Reports of the standing committees were read, followed by interesting lec-tures and an address by Miss Moaca art teacher of the Provincial Normal College, on "Art in the Home". Miss Moaes stild that in decorating a home the most important things to con-sider were.—1. The Wall paper (which is the background); 2. The rug, which should be in a neutral shade. Neither wall paper or sug should have bright flowers or conspicuous designs. Before selecting the wall decorations on should consider whether a room is dark or bight. A bright sump room should have cool colors, as blue, green, violet, gray, etc, or tones of brown, while a dark north room should have warm colors, as, red, grange, yellow. Yellow is the most cheerful color and blue very restful. Should be we all feel on a hot day



PRESIDENT HARDING DEAD

Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, died instantly and without warning at 7.30 o'clock on Thursday evening of last week, a vietim of a stroke of apoplexy which struck him down in his weakened condition, after an illness of exactly a week. The funeral service was held at Washington on Wednesday and the body will be interred today at Marion, Ohio.

#### GREENWICH

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Andre auth, Mrs. Schneim Parker, in Woodville, and enjoying al part to ber school vacation.
 Mrs. Maurice Williams-nee Mary Harvey-ol. Kentville, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Harvey and the special train for the school vacation of the special train for the Governor-General and party.
 Mattie Regan, of Port Williams, who was visiting Evangeline Cox, for several days last week, returned home last Sunday.
 Mist Bessie Frazer spent the week end in Wolfville, guest of her friend, Miss Baker.
 Miss Logan, of Haifas, is a guest of Mrs. H. Marshall.
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alternoon. Since it is a failed of the place, namely, Olive and Alice Bishop, Annie Pearson, Evangeline Cox, Mimile Bishop and Laura Marshall, teit on Wednesday morning by auto for Evangeline Beach where they will enjoy life in a tent and on the Beach for a few days. Those in our community who raise raspberries report a good crop this season this far.

#### GO TO IT

If ever you're going to rise, my boys, From the clod to a place worth while, If you'd be great, don't wait for fate To lift you over the stile. Start now for the prize you'd realize. Buckle down to your job, and smile.

#### LEVILLE AND EASTERN KINGS DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF

WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA

## IN THE APPLE ORCHARDS

## Ontario Writer Gives Fine Write-Of Our Valley

The following extracts are taken from bulketing of the visit of the Canadian weekly Newspapermen to the Maritim Protect State June: The formation of the visit of the Canadian of the state June: The formation of the series were out of their car, Our hosts were Mr. L. P. Pines of the series of the party into their car, Our hosts were Mr. L. P. Pines of the procession of cars which direct of their may through Wolfville to Canadian perty town, well built in the business weether and containing many beautifue of the and containing many beautifue the cooking over Kentville we found a pretty town, well built in the business weether and containing many beautifue through our questions and there were many we learned that the citizens make of the valley and is a railway center of importance, being the headquarters of the D. A. R. and the terminas of the visitors is beautifuely beautifue or the valley and is a railway center of importance, being the headquarters of the D. A. R. and the terminas of the visitors is beautifuely beautifue of runnet has established and experiment. The farm just on the outskirts of the visitors, is beautifuely located on a hill and the buildings new and well appointed are a decided addition to the place. The farmers of the surrounding country are a decided addition to the place. The farmers of the surrounding country are profiting by the improved method of the valley in a britcular, where the forthards, a peculiarity of which, but of the obse bearing heavy crops yees and the buildings new and well appointed are to the valley instruction to the place. The Armers of the surrounding country are decided addition to the place of fundy, but a short distance away on the of the obse bearting heavy crops yees in the shine town, there are said to by of the taken and areas. The which is the entry was the apparent free areas of the historic hand of Evangent of the there are dyded lands of approxi-to the historic hand of Evangent is the thire town, there are said to by of the there are dyded lands of appro

A Acada College and reflects the culture and refinement of these institutions of learning. The col-lege buildings, many of them new, are pleasantly located on a hill. The col-lege has been most successful, and among its graduates are men and women by whose fives the great world has been enriched. Two miles away is the shipping vil-lage of Port Willians, a point at which the high tides of the Upper Bay of Fundy ebb and flow. Passing it the drive took us past the birthplace of Sir Robert Bor-den and soon from the-top of a hill we saw below the Mecca of all visitors, Grand, Pre. Though seen on a previous visit, some years before, the historic centre came to us in a new way. It was seen this time from a new angle and with new thoughts. Today very little remains of the French

we thoughts. Today very little remains of the French illage, but the "old well", the willows nd the cross which marks the ancient urying ground, all serve to remind one f the days of long ago. The Dominion titantic Railway has transferred to the cadian people the site of the old Ro-nan Catholic church, upon which a hapel has been erected—designed as carly as could' be recalled after the riginal chapel. It was consecrated last ear, and will be used as a treasure house or Acadian memorials.

for Acadian memorials. Fourteen acres of land are being con-verted into a public park. This will be a most interesting memorial of other years. Not far from the village is the mouth of the Caspereau, where the un-happy people were embarked on their mournful voyage. The quaint church of the Covenanters, erected soon after the te arrival of the New Englanders, is n t so without interest. The Branzeline memorial

**OCAL TENNIS PLAYERS** MRS. HARDING ng Good Showing in the No

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he Nova Scotia Tennis Tournament et al Sydney on Monday with a number competing. The weather been for the most part good and it expected that the matches will be discontended to the players from the misfortune to be eliminated the day of the tournament when they day of the distribution of the feature matches the tour tournament winning. The longest match of the day between Dr. dewitt and J. A. Cowie anso, the former winning. The longest match of the day between Dr. dewitt and J. A. Cowie anso, the former winning. The longest match of the day between Dr. dewitt and R. W. Tufts defeated Dr. B. Harley, Halifax, scratched to beardsey.
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n. 6-4, 6-1. E. Eaton and Miss McLean de-d J. S. Allan and Miss R. Proud-Stellarton, 6-4, 6-4. J. Hallisev and Miss C. Cole, Hali-lefeated Dr. L. Eaton and Mrs. H. ef. 8-6, 6-2. I. Willett and Mrs. A. S. Tasman, ey. defeated A. B. Balcom and Miss vira, 6-8, 6-0, 10-8. Torostov with interfered with

a matches were played. The only one which local players participated was the mixed doubles. H. Ferguson and as McMinn, Truro, defeating R. W. fts and Miss S. Wickwire, 6-4, 1-6

#### WOLFVILLE MAN LOST HIS ROLL

(From the St. John Globe) Harry Schofield, veteran harvester, despite his youth, and seasoned traveller, was frisked for his roll in the Union station this morning, shortly before the departure of the first C. P. R. harvesters' special. Harry said it was the first time he had ever been "touched" and it would be the last.

ever been " touched" and it would be the last. Schofield, who belongs to Wolfville, N. S., left Truro last night at 9 o'clock en route to St. John, carrying a through ticket to Winnipeg in his coat pocket, while he had in a hip pocket, securely battened down with a handkerchief, his modest but ample roll of \$30. Harry worked in Weyburn, Sask, last harvest and had picked Saskatoon for his pickings this year. Thirty dollars was sufficient for all his needs, when his experience was taken into consideration. All things con-sidered, he was wealthy, in youth, in cash and he heen supplemented by several months in the States this summer. When he alighted from the Truro train this morning, things were rosy. He walked briskly to the C. P. R. special, discussing with two Truro girls whom he knew and who were also going West on the harves-ter's train, the prospects for a successful sojourn amid the field of golden grain. Safely aboard the C. P. R. unit, Harry



Widow of the late President Harding, who has born her loss with great bravery, and who has the sympathy of all the citizens of the United States as well as of those of Canada.

MILESTONES IN HARDING'S LIFE

WASHINGTON, August 2.—Here were me milestones in Warren G. Harding'

the milestones in Warren G. Harding's life: Born in Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865. Began career as newspaper publisher. November 28, 1884. Elected to Obio State Senate, his first political office, November 6, 1898. Elected Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio. November 3, 1903. Defeated as Republican candidate for Governor, November 8, 1910. Elected to United States Senate, No-vember 3, 1914. Nominated for the Presidency, June 12, 1920. Elected as Président of the country. November 4, 1920. Inaugurated March 4, 1921. Died August 2, 1923.

### BERWICK CAMP MEETING

The fifty-second annual session of the lerwick camp meeting opened on Tues-average evening. Aug. 7, with an enthusiastic

Berwick camp meeting brened on the day overniag, Aug. 7, with an enthusiastic get-togena service in the sea enthusiastic tion, Rev. A. B. Higgins. The Auditor-ium, erected this summer, is a fine com-modious and up-to-date edifice, lighted by electricity, and admirably adapted to the purpose for which it was designed. It is octagon shaped, built of wood stained a rich brown and harmonizes perfectly with surroundings. On Wednesday morning the regular schedule of services was adopted and encampment started off with a large attendance, good music and fine ad-dresses. The staff of speakers include, Rev. J. E. Wagner, D. D., Worchester, Mass., special evangelist; Rev. H. Wigle, D. D., principal of Mount Allison Lafles College, who conducts the morning Bible study hour; Rev. W. Harry Rack-ham, Rev. F. E. Barrett and Rev. B. J. Porter, musical director. The cele-brated masonic male quartette of New Glasgow, have been engaged to assist in the musical part of the program, and their artistic and effective work is de-lighting everybody. Sunday, August 12, will be one of the big days of the encampment. Dr. Wigner at 3 and 7.30. A feast of song will be one of the special features. The Quartette will sing at all fle services of the day and Mr. Earl Spicer will render one or more solos. The gates are closed to all except those holding season tickets, which must be purchased previous to Sunday.

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## LOOKING TO THE ANNA-**POLIS VALLEY**

The Question is to Decide in Which District it is Best to Settle

"Please send me a late copy of The ACADIAN. I wish to learn something of the district and what conveniences it has attractive to prospective settlers." The above is a sample of requests that come to this office, some of them merely asking for a sample copy or serving a subscription for three months, six months or a year.

ome to this office, some of them merely asbecription for three months, six motifies or a year. What did the copy sent offer in the way of conveniences? We picked up a copy of the AcADIAN and making a list of the onveniences as revealed by the advertise-montent of the the paper was carrying, compared that list with another made up from a mind's eye survey of the ter-nitarian of the end of the advertise-montent of the six with another made up from a mind's eye survey of the ter-nitarian of the existence of a hotel in the community. The fact that we have two restaurants was not apparent. Only one survey of the existence of a hotel in the community. The fact that we have two restaurants was not apparent. Only one survey of the six grocery, stores only three were on the list. The fact that we have two jewely stores was not revealed. Farm implements and machinery were on differed nor anything in the way of building material. The inquirer would be none the wiser of the fact that we have shope, bool room, grages, feed stores, clurches, fraternal societies, paint and paper hangers, ivery stores was pro-tered even by a total advertising approx-tory. creamery, boarding houses, car-penter repair shops. Five stores were on often with but slightly larger further was and advertisement for every man and woman in that community that was in a divertisement for every man and woman in that community the public. Now whould this inquirer at the same time send for a copy of the con-temport of several scale bus in cannot the public. Now whould this inquirer at the public. Now whould this inquirer and the public. Now whould this inquirer at the public. Now whould the singular and worker the senter in the transition of the divertisements alone will go a long way to ishig to setter. The newspaper may be a consistent booster but it cannot visitic to sestite. The newspaper may be a consistent booster but it cannot

GRAND PRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The August meeting of the Grand Pr Women's Institute was held last Frida at the home of Mrs. A. H. Patterson Hortonville, with the President, Mrs Harris, in the chair. There were aboa fifty present including our visitor

was present the section of the loome A method unusual way, one collar before the ender of the institute year, and report how it was earned, the proceeds to go to the institute funds. Mr. Davidson, of THE ACADIAN, was present and gave us a short address. He was much pleased with our meeting which he supposed was unusually goed, but we assured him we always had a worth while meeting. The report of the Truro Convention, which was held over from last month, was read by Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Mitchell. Miss Frances MacLatchy read-the opening ode. "If", by Kipling. Miss Edith Woodman sang very pleasingly, two appearing little songs. "Would God I were the Tender Apple Blessom". Last but not the least appreciated, vas the dainty refreshments served by the hostess.

The September meeting will be at the nome of Mrs. W. A. Woodman,

YOURS FOR EFFICIENCY

TOURS FOR EFFICIENCY To the Editor of THE ACADIAN: Dear Sir.—We do not believe in pre-ferential treatment for Veterans. We did not believe it it when, some years ago. some preferred that others should mono-polize the glory, and incidentally the triffing weariness and hazard, of war ser-vice. We are not, th refere, advocating any such inequitable a policy. But once upon a time the G. W. V. A, in a certain Nova Scotia Town petitioned the Town Government for electric lights at "Minimum Rate". A very small

Which we have all experienced. In nearly which we have all experienced. In nearly sufficience we have all experienced. In nearly sufficience we have all experienced. In nearly sufficience, and should have for our motto	<ul> <li>With energy, push and vim.</li> <li>Don't be content to let events</li> <li>Sweep you along in the swin:</li> <li>But use your brain. If success you'd gain</li> <li>Reep your program full to the brim,</li> <li>And when you begin, don't flinch in the pinch.</li> <li>Of a day when your luck runs hard,</li> <li>Don't bend like tin, go in to win</li> <li>Though every step be barred.</li> <li>You'll reach the top if you do not stop or your currage does not quait.</li> <li>You'll reach the top if you do not stop or your currage does not quait.</li> <li>You'll reach the top if you do not stop or your currage does not quait.</li> <li>You'll reach the top if you do not stop or your currage does not quait.</li> <li>You'll reach the top if you do not stop or your currage does not quait.</li> <li>You'll reach the top if you do not stop or your currage does not quait.</li> <li>You'll reach the top if you do not stop or your currage does not quait.</li> <li>You'll reach the top if you do not stop or your currage does not quait.</li> <li>Then force the fight with all your might.</li> <li>Strike out, you'll hit the trait.</li> <li>Group Canard.</li> <li>THE BOY SCOUT AND WOLF CU CAMP</li> <li>As it has been docided to combine t's mam of the older and young.r boys, all scouts and Cubs are reputed to to apply to Mr. G. A. Cowie for ton it tekets and present them on Mon'ay morning net.</li> <li>The trucks will leave the Cthi Room at 9 a. m. The charge for the Scouts will be \$4.00 and for the Cubs thoys under 19. % \$3.00 for 8 days.</li> <li>Th addition to the Scouts will be in charge of flex. Mr. Miller, Mr. Charles Burgess. All boys will relocide the older and young a number of the older hoys. All boys will relocid to apply to Mr. G. A. Cowie for the Cubs thoys under 19. % \$3.00 for 8 days.</li> <li>That the the scouts will be acceled to the scouts will be the cubs thoys under 19. % \$3.00 for 8 days.</li> </ul>	wife of Lord Burnham, chairman of the imperial Press Conference, July 1920. The modern Grand Pre is a community of well tilled farms and wide-spreading orchards. The visitor must see and feel for himself "the perpetual haunt's charm, as Dr. Eaton has beautifully sair," is inertpressibly suble and powerful in its influence on the mind. Since the first tilles of the upland and builders of the dikes were removed, the enclosec, marshes have grown far greater in extent and the farms and orchards much more luxuriant and beautiful to see, but it is the region's native witchery that date the chief spatial or the wide with the perpetual the soft while mists that include starm Blomiton, and the sargeit, ply of sunlight and shedow at the wide warms of the work and shedow the system Blomiton, and the sargeit and the farm Blomiton, and the sargeit. The yol sunlight and shedow can the wide warms of the weight and shedow can the wide warms of the Provinces. The man stimulation of the Provinces in the Blomiton the Maritime Provinces in the Nore Scotia and Prince Edward Island incluster and the southout the Maritime Provinces in the Nore Scotia and Prince Edward Island incluster and the southout the Maritime Provinces in the Nore Scotia and Prince Prince Blow Blow Blow Blow Blow Blow Blow Blow	still there. He knew it would be, but habit was strong and he was cautious. But the roll was not there. He fumbled and searched without success. Finally he left the train and reported the matter to the C. P. R. He plans on returning to Wolfville iKhe can get his ticket money refunded. There is a possibility that he may be able to proceed to Winnipeg with safernoom <b>CAREER OF CALVIN COOLIDCE</b> Reared in Plymouth, Vt.; worked on fathers farm and attended school in village of Black River, later in St. Johns- ury Academy. Entered Amherst College in 1891, craduating in 1895. Began study of law in Northampton, Nass, and was admitted to the bar on 1919 2, 1897. City councilor, Northampton, 1929 and 1900; city solicitor, 1900, H01. Member of Massachus etts House of Reared in Northampton, 1919 and 1900; city solicitor, 1900, H01. Member of Massachus etts Houses of Reared Northampton, 1910 and 1911 Membr, oi Jassa's usetts Kanze, 1912 to 1915; presider: to Senate, 1914 and 1915. Lieutenant Covernor of Massachus.ts 1916, 1917, 1918; Governor, 1919, 1820. Mommater as Republican candidate for Lice-Bresident of the United Stater, or Licego, June, 1920; elected on Nov. 2, 1920. Member, June, 1920; elected on Nov. 2, 1920. Member, June Scovernor, 1919, F200. Member, June, 1920; elected on Nov. 2, 1920.	Visiting Kings county eleven Saturday, defeating them by fifty-three runs and six wickets. The visitors batted first but only one of their players succeeded in reaching double figures. Windsor's imings began with Walker clean bowling two of the home team in one over. but Davey made a stand and scored twelve. Tremain and Mounce proved to be the winning combination and each hit freely and were still batting when stumps were drawn. The individual scores:	And once upon abother time when the Secretary of the same Branch was absent, the Treasurer a trifle unmindful of his duties (or possibly the funds were low), due, the rooms were immersed (a good old Baptist word that ) in Stygian dark- ter and the Clubrooms high that ) in Stygian dark- based of the Clubrooms high that ) in Stygian dark- ter and the Clubrooms high that ) in Stygian dark- ter and the clubrooms high that ) in Stygian dark- ter and the clubrooms high that ) in Stygian dark- ter and the flow is suppressed, but it is in the merily a current runnor (parton hame of the Town is suppressed, but it is and to be a certain Town where "Ef- dicinety is the first last, and only con- sideration. The mare Veterans, such a Town and such the are veterans, such a Town and such the such where the term of the super- ter and the clubroom to System. The Pionear Lance-Jack. DUKE'S DAUGHTER MARRIED LONDON, Aug. 4-Lady Rach II sven- she daughter, of the Dule of Devon- sine, former governor-general of C nada- se married today to James Shart, hird son of the Earl of A on y. Lady tachel is the fourth of Princess Marys bridesmails to be married.	
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