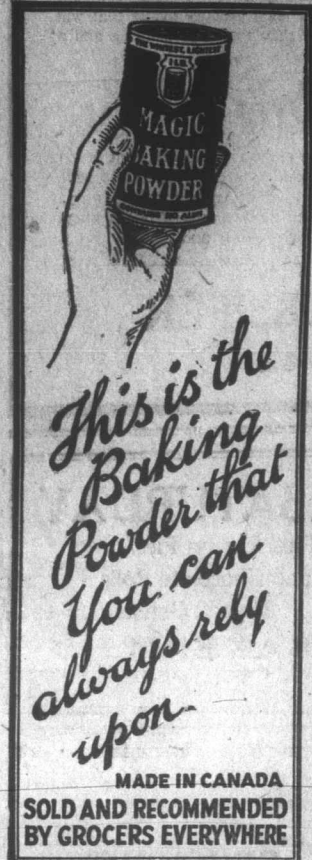


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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Anniversary services of Canning Methodist church, held Sunday, opened with service at 11 A. M. conducted by the pastor. The church was beautiful with flowers and the auditorium filled to its utmost capacity. Rev. Thomas W. Hodgson gave a powerful address stressing the importance of being willing to be called "Fools for God's Sake", knowing that we have the realization that we are enjoying the true wisdom and the approval of God, which is above rubies. Special music was rendered by the choir, organist, Mrs. Charles Simmet, which was assisted by Mrs. George Osborne Bower and Mr. Gerald McElhiney. The soloist was Mrs. Bower, whose voice always reaches the heart, and the music of the morning was a foretaste of the pleasures of the afternoon.

The second session of the Anniversary service was held at 3.30, when the choir assisted by Canning Orchestra held a sacred concert which will long be remembered. The orchestra has never been heard to better advantage, the programme being exceedingly well rendered. The soloist was Mr. Gerald McElhiney, who sang with the expression for which he is noted. Miss Josephine Harris and Mr. McElhiney sang a duet delightfully. Miss Harris' voice being full of sweetness.

Programme
Priests' March, Mendelssohn, Orchestra.
They That Trust in the Lord, Adams, Choir.
Cello solo, Andante Cantabile, Tschickowsky, Rudolf Schafheitlin.
Vocal duet, The Lord is My Light, Dudley Buck, Miss Harris and Mr. McElhiney.
(a) Palms, Faure; (b) Chant du Gondolier, Mazzacabo, -Orchestra.
Jesus Lover of My Soul, Wilson, Choir.
March, Lachner, Orchestra.
Vocal solo, Fear Not ye O Israel, Dudley Buck, Gerald McElhiney.
The Green Cathedral, Hahn, Double Trio.
Unfold ye Portals, (From the Redemption), Gounod, Choir and Orchestra.

Orchestra Personnel
1st violins—Mrs. F. F. Chute, Rev. T. W. Hodgson, Otto Schafheitlin.
2nd violins—Mrs. Walter Dickie, Dr. F. F. Chute, Wm. Payzant.
Viola—Miss Dora Schafheitlin.
Flute—J. Mullett.
Cello—Rudolf Schafheitlin.
Cornet—Mrs. Charles Cox.
Piano—Mrs. Charles Simmet.

Choir Personnel—Mrs. Alfred Ellis, Mrs. F. F. Chute, Mrs. Allan Clark, Miss Josephine Harris, Miss Myrtle DeEll, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Walter Dickie, Mrs. Charles Cox, Rudolf Schafheitlin, Clayton Harris, Jack Mullett, Scott Blenkhorn, Gerald McElhiney, Dr. F. F. Chute.

The evening service was conducted by Rev. Wilfred Burbridge, one of our own boys, who is to be ordained at the coming Conference. Rev. Mr. Burbridge spoke very fittingly and feelingly on "Mothers' Day", paying loving tributes to the mothers. The soloist was Gerald McElhiney whose rendering of "Ninety and Nine" was a sermon in itself.

The day will long be remembered by those who came many miles to join in the Anniversary services. The collection amounted to \$160.00.

DANDRUFF.
Minard's applied four times a week removes dandruff and stops hair from falling out.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

NEWS OF CANNING

S. S. Glenholme arrived with freight from St. John last week unloading a heavy cargo, and returning well laden. The monthly meeting of the Canning Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. N. W. Eaton, Thursday afternoon, with a goodly attendance, president Mrs. Eaton, in the chair. An interesting programme of readings, by Mrs. Alfred Ellis, Mrs. L. F. Blenkhorne, Mrs. James Webster, was much enjoyed.

Mrs. E. M. Beckwith left on Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Vaughan, Medford. Miss Mina Burgess, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, returned to Cambridge on Thursday. Captain Frank Barkhouse, who has been spending a few days in town with his daughters, returned to join his ship in Parrsboro.

Mrs. Fred Borden, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elijah Borden, Kingsport, has returned to her home, Borden Street.

Mr. Joseph Schofield, whose home was completely destroyed by fire, has moved to Halls Harbor.

Mr. Percy Kempton, of the staff of Canning School, a former Acadia student, was a visitor in Wolfville last week.

Mrs. Alfred Ellis entertained at the tea hour on Friday, a delightful afternoon being spent.

Mr. Reid Pelton has accepted a position in Massachusetts.

Miss Lockhart, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Harvey Lockhart, has returned to Halifax. Miss Lockhart, of the teaching staff of Starr's Pt., spent the week end at her home in Parrsboro.

Mr. G. H. Ruffee, Wolfville, was a visitor in town on Friday.

The Debt Destroying League of United Baptist church, held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Reid Pelton last week.

Mrs. Earnest Anthony, who is a patient in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, is improving, her friends will be glad to know.

Miss Pearl Mosher, Parrsboro, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ellis.

Mrs. Joshua Graham, Halifax, is spending ten days in town, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. James Smith, and her grandson, Master John Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newcombe, whose son, Mr. Avery Newcombe, is a member of this year's class of Dalhousie Law School, have arrived home from Halifax and are visiting Mrs. E. F. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meek.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe are spending a few days in Delhaven.

Mr. C. H. Meek, who was confined to the house by illness, is improving.

Mrs. Ira Cox has returned from spending two months in the States.

Mrs. Rufus Cox, who is residing in the West, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

The King's Daughters, of United Baptist church, with their leader, Mrs. Rufus Eaton, held a successful Pantry Sale on Saturday afternoon, May 10.

The room was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants, and the splendid sum of \$16.00 was realized for the library fund. The following girls assisted:

Misses Lara Meek, Nellie Eaton, Ona Ward, Vera Heisler, Sylvia Heisler, Ellen Miller, Ruth Bigelow, Blanche Huntley, Kathleen Harris, Leila Blenkhorne, Winnifred Barkhouse. These young people are taking a very active part in church work, and their society is among our finest activities, reflecting great credit on the leader.

The Canadian Girls in Training met in the vestry of United Baptist church Saturday evening, May 11th. President, Miss Emma Bennett, in the chair. It was decided to meet weekly, Friday evenings, and that two of the members be appointed to decorate the church for the devotion services. The following are the officers:

Leader—Mrs. (Rev.) W. G. Heisler. President—Miss Emma Bennett. Vice-Pres.—Miss Vera Heisler. Secretary—Miss Pauline Grant. Treasurer—Miss Jean Hatfield. Organist—Miss Nellie Eaton. Asst. Organist—Miss Ruth Bigelow.

Rev. W. G. Heisler, pastor of United Baptist church, gave a fine address on "Mothers' Sunday" evening, paying special tribute to them. The ordinance of Baptism followed the service. The choir rendered special music, being assisted by the church orchestra, leader Professor Gordon.

A Colorado man left \$50,000 to a girl who refused to marry him. Such extreme examples of appreciation of a kind act are what lead us to have spells when we think the world is getting better.

HABITANT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A special meeting of Habitant Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Greenough, Tuesday afternoon, May 6th, president, Mrs. William Newcombe, presiding. The speaker was Miss Helen Miller, of Truro, who spoke very encouragingly of the work that is being carried on by Women's Institutes and their far reaching effect.

Miss Miller chose for her subject "Some things I have noticed since working with Institutes, their strong and weak points". It is only by realizing our faults that we improve. The organization that improves looks at itself. It is my habit in speaking of the work to go back to the growth of the idea of the first Women's Institute. Sometimes we forget we are a Women's Institute and think of ourselves as a society. Women's work is the most important work in the world, that of studying the problems of the home. It is a work of high ideals. Let us see the height of our ideals and realize the bigness of the work in our handling of the home problems.

Something educational should come in at every meeting that we may the better carry on our homework—or there is a flaw somewhere. Day by day, expert physicians tell us, the proper control of general living and home treatment make for good health, and on whom does it more depend than on our women? This is the reason we should have a Home Economics Committee in every Institute. How can we have an Institute studying home problems without a Home Economics Committee to function? One that meets the job half way and finishes it. Let us study faithfully the general well being of the family. The things we do are the means of inspiration to others from coast to coast.

Our primary object is to study home and home problems, and radiate. If our boys and girls are to go out to communities whose ideals are not as high as our own, we must by our Home, School, Agriculture, and Public Health Committees improve the conditions. The school is the child's second home. Let us make it a stepping stone to Heaven.

Let us consider how we may improve our individual Institutes. First, in every organization an important factor is its officers. We should stand by them. Too many are handicapped by the diffidence of the members. No one knows their capabilities until they try. Through our Institutes many are finding their capabilities. Each individual should help the officers who should be as a tactful boss.

The Institute is the place to express your opinions. We carry into our business meetings our personalities. In an organization we should forget completely our personalities and become each a part of the whole, a cog in the great machine. We must not want undue consideration. The best way to do this is to follow Parliamentary procedure. The member who is of a retiring nature should express herself openly. We bring others along by enthusiasm. Through expression we develop. We will get more out of our meetings and make them 100% working power.

We want to publish our work abroad. Every member should feel the responsibility of carrying to the public the good that comes from the Institutes. If we disapprove of some suggestion coming before the meeting, and our side loses, let us help the winning side. Let us put into practice what we preach of Sunday, and forget to do on Monday. Apply the Christian life. Our publicity work is done by giving the right impression to the public of what we are trying to do. Let us build up a better community in a better Province in a better Dominion. The federation of Women's Institutes gives us a united front. Every Institute should respond. In conclusion, I would say plan your programmes months ahead, giving the members an opportunity for preparation, and increasing interest will be the result. Realize the importance of the great work of which you are a part, that which stands for the noblest and best, "Home and Country".

An expression of appreciation was extended to Miss Miller who is a delightfully interesting speaker. Vocal solos by Miss Isabel Meek, accompanied by Miss Mabel Hilchey, were followed by a social hour during which tea was served, those assisting being Mrs. Lorne Blenkhorne, Mrs. Harold Kinsman,

Mrs. Greenough, Miss Isabel Meek, Miss Mabel Hilchey, Miss Ada Reynolds.

HABITANT

Habitant School, teacher Miss Eaton, observed "Better English" week. The children showed much enthusiasm in their endeavors.

Work has once more begun in our Community Tennis Club, which was at last made possible through the efforts of the Women's Institute which is doing so much for our Community. At a business meeting held on Thursday evening the following officers were elected.—President, Wilson Parker; Vice-President, Miss Alice Eaton; Treasurer, Miss Mabel Hilchey. Our young men who put the court in such splendid condition last summer, are continuing their good work. All appreciate their efforts and the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. William Newcombe in presenting us with our lease.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Boston, who have spent a few days with friends in Habitant left for Halifax last week, to remain a week.

APPLES MOST IN DEMAND

The Dominion Fruit Commissioner has secured some interesting information from wholesale dealers in the leading marketing centres as to the varieties of apples most in demand in different parts of the Dominion. The results of the canvass indicate that McIntosh and Spy rank first and second as the most popular apples. In the opinion of the trade, McIntosh leads in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Quebec. Spy is supreme in Ontario and Prince Edward Island, and Gravenstein in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

In all, some seventeen varieties are mentioned. If we omit McIntosh, which is named in all the provinces save Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, we find that, in a general way, the prairies favour varieties extensively grown in British Columbia, including Wagener, Wealthy, Winesap, Delicious, and Jonathan, while the eastern provinces incline to Spy, Gravenstein, Baldwin, with King, Greening, Fameuse, Duchess, Red Astrachan, Sweet-Bogdan, and Bishop's Pippin also named.

It must not be assumed that demand constitutes the sole consideration for the grower to take into account in making a selection of varieties to plant. Naturally, climate, soil, growing season, and proximity to markets are prime considerations, and have an important bearing on the profitability of any variety.

SOVIET AGENTS ACTIVE AMONG NEW IMMIGRANTS

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba Free Press, in referring to the arrival there of the first of three thousand Czechoslovaks to settle on Western farms, points out that they were all heads of families, and later on will send for their wives and children; but that the only drawback is that as soon as they arrived in Winnipeg, and other points, agents of the Soviet got in touch with them, distributing literature among them, and did their best to persuade them not to go on the farms. Commissioner Gellay says that this menace is becoming more threatening each week.

One may thus see the chief object of the Soviet in establishing an official representative in Canada, and in bringing out such quantities of literature for distribution among new settlers.

HINTS TO MOTORISTS

Go over the steering gear occasionally to see if any part is coming loose. If this mechanism fails, there is usually a serious accident. If all parts are tight, put oil or grease wherever necessary, and then see if there is any lost motion at the steering wheel. If there is an inch or so, it should be taken out. Details differ with different designs, but they all have some means of adjustment. Have this attended to at the service station.

Minard's Liniment for Sprains.

Do People Read Ads.
In The Acadian? What are you doing now?

THE HARROWING DETAILS

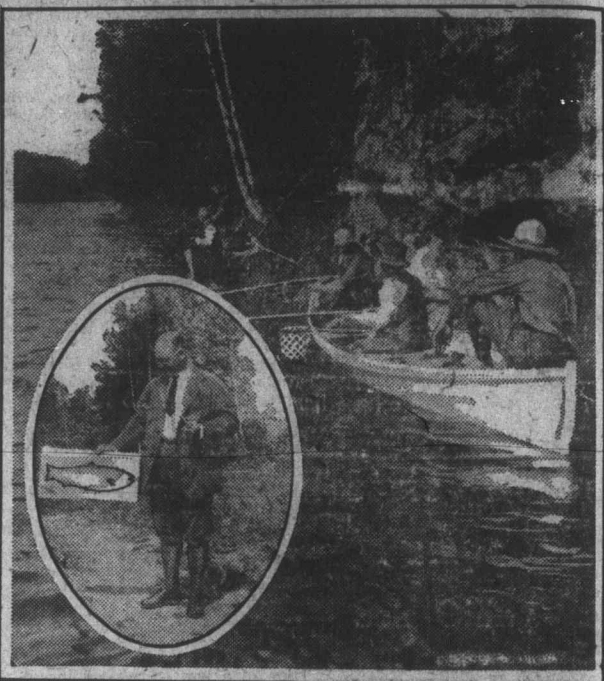
The trustees of an old cathedral in Belgium once decided to repair the vestry, so they employed an artist to touch up a large painting that had grown dingy by time. The painter did his work and presented his bill, amounting to \$33.10 in our currency. The trustees refused to pay the bill unless the items were specified. The artist thereupon made a bill of particulars. Among the items charged were the following:

Correcting the Ten Commandments.....\$5.12

Putting new tail on the rooster of St. Peter.....2.20
Gilding wing of Guardian Angel.....5.18
Renewing Heaven, adjusting the stars and cleaning up the moon.....7.14
Touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls.....3.06
Brightening up the flames of Hell and putting new tail on the Devil.....4.71
Decorating Noah's Ark and putting a head on Shem.....3.30
Mending shirt of Prodigal Son.....2.30
The bill was then paid without further protest.

Minard's Liniment for Corns.

'Fisherman's Luck, Good Business.'



"When you see a deer-ribbon jockey casting the fly on the French River, or exhibiting the skin of a Nipigon trout, you may know him for a good business man."

SOME men are stamp collectors, some play golf, yet others go off across the world in search of big game. Some hunt hidden treasures whether of an archaeological nature or the raw material as found in the Canadian mine. To some men these things are merely hobbies, to others.....a living.

Some businesses and some occupations call for a breaking down of the east-iron partitions which we are apt to erect between what the world is pleased to call "a living" and a "hobby."

When we have worked for some time at earning a "living" we are apt to be suddenly aware that something of strength, something of alertness, some "virtue" has gone out of us. And in order to get back, we set about recreating that lost strength. By nature man is not a "specialist." Yet we all know, to our cost, the tendency of modern business-life is to make him so. The pressure of "business" of which we boast, the system, the competition, of which we think so highly, as to be always in pursuit of it, is in reality a juggernaut, a fierce feudal overlord of the worst type, since we are in bondage to it without knowing it. We actually take our chains lovingly to our hearts.

Sometimes the awakening comes in the form of a rude shock. A physician's dictum. But as often as not in quite another form. That subtle and yet tangible shock received when some younger, fresher mind, some "mere chit of a fellow" beats us at our own game. That is the awakening that hurts. Because we know that at the club, other men are saying "Well down on the job." Whereas the truth is, "Stuck to his job, not wisely but too well," would be so much nearer the truth.

When civilization first began its pressure. When business first began to be so intense we felt we "could not leave it," the number of "break-downs" was terrific. But just about that time we began to see that to go down and out was not playing the game, but surrendering, surrendering not altogether to pressure from without but to weakness within—a failure to stand up against "fearful odds"—unexpected slumps. And so we began to cast about for a means of strength—that iron strength of nerve—which would stand up squarely under unexpected storms, and rise like a well-trimmed ship to meet the waves of unexpected storms. This thing has been thought out and acted upon as a positive condition of modern life and business we may say within the past twenty years, and more firmly yet within the last ten years.

Men now go away and leave their business at least once each year. And the wiser take a vacation not only in summer but in winter as well. The more intense the business, the heavier the fire, the greater need for re-inforcing that strength which is burned out. The greater need for the gathering up of new ideas.

So, when you see a business-man, a banker or railroad president, or a company official, or any other deer-ribbon jockey casting the fly on the French River, or exhibiting the skin of a Nipigon trout sketched on a board, pleased as any school boy who has carried his hat out at cricket, or kicked a goal for the school team, you know him not so much for a great sport as for a good business man. The very fact that he belongs to those who get back to Nature wins your confidence. You know him for a man who has the business situation of the day in hand. One who is abreast—ahead even—of that tide which surges in the affairs of men. "A live wire," competing youth, calls him.—Victoria Hayward.

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TO THE CONSUMER!

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Vol. XLIII. No. 30.

Here and

Shipments of goods for the 1923-24 season passed the 41,000. Officials estimate that the 400 bushel mark will be surpassed.

Reports from the Canadian pavilion condition have been British Empire bly on April Canadian built "pick and spa" the last nail that the race to the day's official

Over 3,000 settlers for Canada on April hundred of these Acadian Pacific liner ending a party of ers from Manchester to engineering trading trades and a party of enow-in-Furness we-

A total of 40,000 eggs has been collected last season by the Marine and Fish Huron, Georgian Superior. The total compares favorably with the average collection and is sufficient to hatcheries on the gaged in the proper trout.

Graphic and in Alberta's various eyes of those who Empire Exhibition addition to picture life of Alberta's farms, on the ramming districts, ch to bring out interest of statistics illustrat the's agricultural output.

Carrying an in President of the attend the celebrat anniversary of the Upper Canada by the Loyalists, wh in June, Miss G. descendant of the Belleville recently ride to Washington, tance of 600 miles rancements for the being made and it thousands of visito

An attractive "A Week in Quebec" by Betty Thornley, known writer "Vogue" and other has been added to artistic pamphlets Canadian Pacific Lines the Ancient and Modern, is illustrating photograph a over which repre the pattern catalogue, woven by women.

That the Indian w ages, which stood the present city of a place of about fifty having a population souls when Jacques

made by Dr. before the Antiquarian Society of M. Lightbail was the boundaries of the as resem of Cedric the Saxon

Apreros of the r overest "E. W. ment of the Canadi ray, stated: "A w tion on saving the ada is well worth ter to make it a "A" and, if the a this country are a few years a "Forest Savin forest wastage is t too great and we t ay and are paying

WHAT IS MAH

The Mah Jongg craze rattled down like an accidental society. It eliminated all opposition. In answer to the Mah Jongg is one of the American game, to use it. Stir them throw in a collection of reason with dragons. Mrs. Several—all y least, in fact, with them again. The voice of their government four confused and Mah Jongg.

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