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Ganong's CHOCOLATES



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P. E. I. Baptist District

The Prince Edward meeting of the Churches convened at Central Beque, (There were present Boyer, D. D., Generals the United Baptist the Maritime Provin Sides, D. D., Rev. Secretary of the Te ance, Rev. J. H. Co C. Banyard, Rev. R. E. W. Lindsay, Rev. Walker and a large delegates, including Glidden, president of Baptist Missionary U On Wednesday ev Sides, conducted a s song. The pastor gave the address to Rev. R. W. Lindsay W. R. MacWalker g on "The Development tual Life."

On Thursday morn Lindsay conducted a vice speaking from know the thoughts t ward you saith the I speaker unfolded som of this beautiful pas sence could not but a public might have the inspiring address. T pers were read on "of Life" as follows: "The Boy"—Rev. R "The Girl"—Mrs. R "The Christian"—Lindsay.

"The Church"—Rev. "The Social Order MacLeod.

The next subject wa angelism" in which life of man and our e to that life was empl speakers were Rev. J. and Rev. H. R. Hoye speaking from the text all things are possib ter on "Our Denomin Isabella Glidden cor meeting of the United man's Missionary U meeting was one of ferv and profit—a splendid the power of the gosp woman in a position o distinction in the social the church.

The last session on T ening, began with a song by Rev. Dr. Sides. Rev or preached from the preach Christ Crucified" and "The Kingdoms of the world are become the Kingdoms of God and of His Christ."

The visiting delegates noted the beautiful church building, the artistic touch of the floral decorations, the splendid orchestra for which due credit is given in testimony of the true worth of the people, the well kept cemetery adjoining the place of worship—and Central Beque maintained her reputation for hospitality.

Honor roll for Ringwood school for September: Grade VIII—1, Austina Mutch; 2, Thelma Smith; Grade VI—1, Muriel McKinnon; 2, Marion Smith; 3, Cornelius Deiron. Grade II, sr.—1, Constance Currie; 2, Spurgeon Currie; 3, Eileen White. Grade II, jr.—1, Nelson Currie; 2, Warren Marler. Grade I, sr.—1, Earl MacMahon; 2, Georgina Murphy; 3, Florrie Currie. Grade I, jr.—1, Lorne McEachern and Stanley Doiron (equal); 2, Freddy Murphy; 3, Vincent Doiron and George McEachern (equal).

Perfect attendance: Thelma Smith, Austina Mutch, Marion Smith, Howard Smith, Muriel McKinnon, Constance Currie, Nelson Currie, Warren Mahler, Florrie Currie, Lorne McEachern, Earl MacMahon, Vincent Doiron, Stanley Doiron, George McEachern. Edna M. LePage, teacher.

Miss Lillian Carver, stenographer for the Imperial Tobacco Co., Charlottetown, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Edward McDonald, Melville, paid a visit here last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Hazelbrook Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Boswell Jenkins, Mt. Albion on Wednesday afternoon, October 19th. In spite of the fact that the weather proved very disagreeable a large number of members and visitors were present. Mrs. Eaton Charlottetown, gave a very interesting address. After the meeting plans were made for the holding of a bazaar in the near future. We are all looking forward to this annual affair and hope to make it a big success both in social and financial form.—H.

Minard's Liniment for warts and Pimples.

Italian Professor's Astonishing Discovery

(By British United Press) LONDON, Oct. 22.—Brain wave suggested to Professor Ferdinand Cazzamali the possibility of brain waves.

Professor Cazzamali is both physicist and metaphysician. Some time ago it was scientifically demonstrated that the human eye sent out actual measurable rays. Professor Cazzamali took this hint and set to work to prove that every human head is, as it were, a wireless transmitting station. The problem was to contrive an electrical receiving machine so delicate that the waves emanating from the thinker could be recorded.

The method which resulted in success was fairly simple. A subject was placed in a metallic box in the experimenter's Milan laboratory so that no Hertzian waves could interfere with the experiment. The subject was next hypnotized in order to control his mental processes, more or less. Next the subject's head was placed in an electric energy-receiving apparatus, similar to that used in wireless experiments.

The next step was to track the brain waves, and this the professor set out to do by listening-in to his subject's brain. No words, of course, came through, for no words were spoken—but indistinct and sometimes musical sounds were heard from the head phones of the experimenter.

Professor Cazzamali's success is not so surprising when it is remembered that the brain is now generally accepted as an electric apparatus of electro-dynamic activity. These rays their discoverer names Psychic rays. Having listened in to actual brain waves the professor decided to attempt to photograph them.

The subject, or medium, was told to think of something sad, gay, or beautiful, and to think very intently. The electric receiving apparatus quivered in sympathy and the oscillations were recorded upon a moving film. In this way brain waves were successfully photographed.

Professor Cazzamali has summarized the result of his experiments as first, he proved that the brain sends out very short waves through the ether; secondly, that it is these waves and nothing else that cause the phenomena recorded on his receiving apparatus.

It is possible that we are on the verge of a discovery, fantastic as such a suggestion seems to-day, that will put us in possession of a means of carrying on "wireless" communication with any person to whom we "tune-in" with our portable brain-wave receiving sets.

We may find out very soon that we are nothing but wireless receiving and transmitting sets.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. A. K. HENRY.

On September 25th, at her home in North Granville, in the 75th year of her age, Mrs. A. K. Henry passed to her rest. Her death was preceded by a long and painful illness which she bore with that patient christian spirit which characterized her, since her marriage in 1889 her life has been spent in North Granville, where, as far as health and opportunity allowed, she has borne her share in all public efforts for the welfare of the community. In the sick room her presence was ever prized. She was loved by young and old. She was a valued member of the former Methodist Church in North Granville, and will be greatly missed in the Church and in the community.

Mrs. Henry was formerly Miss Mary Jane Gloydson. She is survived by her husband to whom the sympathy of all is extended. Their only child died in 1923.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted by the pastor, Rev. D. Coburn, assisted by two former pastors of the congregation, Rev. Geo. Ayers and Rev. R. H. Baxter.

A. J. McLeod of Stanley Bridge served as undertaker. The pallbearers were James Taylor, Wm. R. Taylor, Wm. Payne, H. F. Burgoyne, James Taper, C. O. Taylor.

Interment was made in the Anglican Cemetery at Springfield, the rector, Rev. Mr. Rand, conducting the service.

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Mystery Beast

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 22.—A band of a hundred hunters are scouring the Graaffreinet district of the Cape for a mysterious wild beast which has wrought havoc in farmers sheep paddocks. No one knows what the animal is. It leaves a queer round, saucer-like spoor, with two-inch toe nail marks, and is able to leap six-foot fences easily. It travels over a wide area at night, but no one has seen it. A reward is offered for the death of the animal.

TUBERCULOSIS INSURANCE MADE COMPULSORY IN ITALY

ROME, Oct. 24.—A scheme for compulsory insurance of all workers against tuberculosis was approved at today's Cabinet Council. All workers will be compelled to pay a small insurance premium to the State, and they and their families receive free treatment and assistance if they contract the disease through any cause. It is calculated that over 20,000,000 persons will potentially enjoy the benefit of the new measure.

Owing to the enormous number of insured, the premiums will be very small, half to be deducted from the worker's wage and the other half to be paid by the employer.

Money thus raised will be applied to the maintenance of at least 20,000 beds in sanitariums, to preventive and welfare work among children and to the payment of subsidies to families of workers stricken by tuberculosis.

FAMILY IS POISONED AS LIME ARSENATE IS USED FOR FLOUR

PETERBORO, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Sweet and their son, Robert, of Rawdon Township, are seriously ill in Nicholis Hospital here, suffering from poisoning—having mistaken arsenate of lime for flour.

Last July Mr. Sweet bought some arsenate of lime, which he put in the pantry. Shortly afterward Mrs. Sweet made some gravy. All mess when she found the lime in ate some of it and were suddenly taken ill. The rest of the gravy was thrown out. The dog and chickens ate it. The chickens all died and the dog became ill.—A sits in a wheel-chair, while their doctor was summoned and a nurse son Robert is in a critical condition was called. The nurse also were all removed to the hospital help solved the mystery of the sick many weeks to their home.

Now packed in Aluminum, the same as years ago.

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RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

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Second Series of 1927

Due October 15, 1928

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 15 and October 15) payable in United States Gold Coin in New York. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000, registrable as to principal only.

Taking account of the present market price and call provisions of the 7% direct German Government External Loan outstanding, and of the current yields obtainable from other German dollar securities offered in this market, these Central Bank 6% Bonds constitute, in our opinion, the most attractive German security available to investors here.

A circular giving full particulars will be mailed upon request.

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