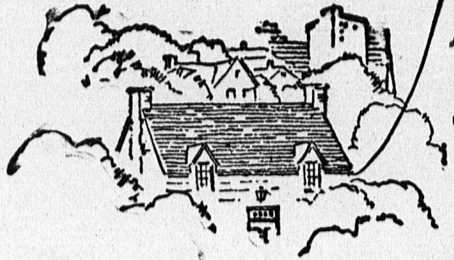


Another Family JOINS the COMMUNITY



T IRED of isolation, another family goes modern, installs a telephone and moves into the community circle. Now they really belong... they're a part of the activities they formerly missed.

Gone is the embarrassment of using a neighbor's telephone, or the inconvenience of going to a pay station. Errands now seem to run themselves. Stores, garage, doctor, office, friends, police, firemen are as quickly available as if they were next door.

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Announcement is made of the election to the Board of Directors of the Bank of Nova Scotia of J. G. MacDougall, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S., of Halifax N. S. Doctor MacDougall is a member of the Board of Governors, Dalhousie University, President of the Maritime Life Assurance Company and a Director of the Halifax Insurance Company. His appointment to the Bank Board fills a vacancy created by the resignation of the Honourable James C. Tully, a former Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, who has served on the Board since 1927 and now finds it necessary to relinquish his directorship on account of failing health.

MUSIC OF 100 YEARS

NEW YORK (CP) — It feels pretty good to be 100 years old, the Philharmonic-Symphony Society has decided, since its subscription is up 20 per cent. This oldest American orchestra has just begun its 100th season.



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W. C. T. U. NOTES

STEWARDSHIP

"As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God."—1 Peter IV:10

I am a steward of a King. Who has entrusted me with gold—Not wantonly away to fling, Nor yet to hoard in some strong-hold;

But to apply with greatest care; To help a brother on the road; To better things, that he may bear A light heart 'neath fate's heavy load.

I am the steward of a King, Who gave me talents—not to hide— But to be daily used to bring Sheaves to His storehouse from fields of wide Fields of the ripened grain, that He may pour His blessings on mankind; That all His children here may be Drawn nearer, and truth's riches find.

Thus I, the steward of a King, Must out upon my mission go— Life's vernal moments, swift of wing, Give way tomorrow to the snow Of age. Perchance some one may fall For lack of that which I could give— A loved-filled cup—the Holy Grail— Who might take hope again and live!

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear White Ribboners:— Said the Cynic, "I could have made a better world than this."

The Sage replied, "That is why God put you here; go to it." When we learn that there are at present in Canada over two hundred thousand employable workers still unemployed, that every hour one baby in Canada dies needlessly, under-nourished, that one-half of our nation are below a standard of health, that we made twenty-six new millionaires in Canada last year, that Canada's liquor bill approximates two hundred million dollars a year, that eighty-eight per cent. of Canadian penitentiary inmates have no education beyond public school, and that Canada lives under the stigma of a greater percentage of criminal repeaters than any other civilized country—we ask Canadian women, how long, how long must these colossal crimes against our suffering humanity continue? Perhaps, until the women decide we will no longer countenance such conditions.

Reminding his large group of listeners of the fact that it was the women of Chile and of Argentina who conceived the idea of melting the countries' cannons to form the famous "Christ of the Andes" figure which stands on the summit of a mountain peak that marks the boundary line between the two countries, E. Stanley Jones recently called upon the women of America to plant a Christ of Peace on the tense boundary line between classes in our national life, along the boundaries between nations, between denominations, and in the hearts of individuals—(Union Signal.)

Women of Canada, we are compassed about on every hand with opportunities to BUILD. Not one of these tasks is a simple one, but

every one is crying out for champions. "That is why God put us here; let us go to it." I am looking forward with happy anticipation to meeting many of you this fall. — GRACE KNIGHT.

HE IS STILL IN COMMAND

God is in charge of a great work that is going on here on this earth. Great issues are being decided. Good and evil are locked in a vicious combat for supremacy. But we may be sure that the outcome will be God's victory, for He has never lost a battle nor is there one who can out-general Him. Shall we be afraid or be pessimistic when He is in command? We are His soldiers. He places us where He wants and needs us. He gives each of us work to do which is important for the outcome of His plan. Shall we be deserters or cowards? God knows the strategy of life. He understands why things happen as they do, but no general can win a battle who must first ask permission of his soldiers to issue a command. Must God explain all things to us individually, before we can trust Him? God knows what He is doing, even if we are blind to the wisdom of His acts. We are His people, His soldiers. Shall we not have faith in Him?—The Presbyterian.

HOW? SOME SUGGESTIONS

1. Grace at meals. Let this be a real attempt to realize the goodness of the living Father, an honest attempt to express a genuine feeling of thankfulness and worship, and worship has already taken place. How naturally Paul passes the time in adoring thankfulness for the unspokeable gift. Let the service be so simple and sincere that the children may understandingly share in it. It may take various forms, a pause of silence, the singing of a song, the concerted benediction, the simple prayer. Variety, simplicity, sincerity are essential.

A MESSAGE TO A YOUNG FRIEND

In the Friends' Temperance Quarterly, the organ of the Friends' Temperance Union, there is in the December issue, "An Open Letter to a Young Friend," from James H. Hudson, the Secretary of the Union. Among the many helpful things said, we call the following: "Few Young Friends could believe more passionately in social justice and in the changes which are necessary to secure it than Lenin or Kier Hardie or Arthur Henderson or Emile Vandervelde. All these men saw the power of alcohol as the lion in their path, descending among millions of people the desire for better things, and the thought and disciplined action necessary to secure them. Another claim is for liberty—liberty, as one Young Friend said to me, to try out by experience our ability to control our appetites. You don't try out your ability to tame tigers by stroking them. How then can you serve the claims of Liberty by playing with a seductive narcotic, every dose of which breaks in some degree your power of self-control? There is no law of liberty for us as Christians save what is governed by the Spirit of Truth.

Sea View and Vicinity

The majority of farmers have finished harvesting their potatoes. The weather along with the light crop has made it a rather discouraging job.

Pte. Claude Blakaney of the R. C. O. C., stationed at Halifax spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Blakaney.

Mrs. Robert Hunter, Charlottetown spent the week-end visiting her little son Philip with friends in Sea View.

Master John Donald spent the week-end with friends in Sea View.

Sergeant Gerald MacNutt, Sergeant Arthur Look, Lookport, N. S., and Sergeant Gordon Pearson of Penitentiary, B. C., all members of the R. C. A. F., who have been serving on military duty in Montreal, spent the week-end recently the guests of Sergeant MacNutt, parent of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacNutt, Darnley.

Mr. F. Wallace, was a business visitor to this part of the Province recently.

The many friends of Mrs. Norwood Campbell are pleased that she has returned home after her recent operation in Prince Co. Hospital.

Mr. Roy Adams is enlarging his place of business at Sea View corner. Mr. John Mountain local carpenter, is the contractor.

A large number attended the auction sale at Mrs. Keir Ramsay's which was held recently. The bidding was brisk as Mr. Hugh Morrison quickly disposed of the various articles and stock offered for sale.

Miss Margaret Cousins is spending a pleasant visit with friends in Moncton.

Mrs. William Adams has returned home after spending some time with friends in French River.

The many friends of Mr. Amos Adams are indeed pleased to see him about again after his serious illness.

Mrs. John L. McKay has returned home after a pleasant visit in Clermont the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mill.

Master George Donald enjoyed a holiday with friends in Rustico the guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. Toombs.

A pleasant evening was spent in Darnley Hall on Monday evening under the auspices of the Darnley W. I. The first part of the evening was spent playing Progressive Auction with four tables. The ladies' great success was being decided. Good and evil are locked in a vicious combat for supremacy. But we may be sure that the outcome will be God's victory, for He has never lost a battle nor is there one who can out-general Him. Shall we be afraid or be pessimistic when He is in command? We are His soldiers. He places us where He wants and needs us. He gives each of us work to do which is important for the outcome of His plan. Shall we be deserters or cowards? God knows the strategy of life. He understands why things happen as they do, but no general can win a battle who must first ask permission of his soldiers to issue a command. Must God explain all things to us individually, before we can trust Him? God knows what He is doing, even if we are blind to the wisdom of His acts. We are His people, His soldiers. Shall we not have faith in Him?—The Presbyterian.

Miss Mildred Caesley left recently to resume her duties in Montreal after spending some time at her home in Spring Valley on holiday.

Mrs. Albert MacNutt and little son and daughter left on Saturday morning for Toronto where she will spend some time visiting her husband who is stationed there on military duty.

Pte. Calais Gallant who is serving on His Majesty's Service in Newfoundland, spent a pleasant furlough with his wife and family the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Blakaney. He left recently to resume his duties.

Pte. Harry Caesley who has been on military duty in Halifax spent a few days recently at his home in Spring Valley.

Mr. Elton McKay and Mr. Milton Ramsay spent the week-end in Debert, N.S., visiting some of the boys

The WEEK at S. D. U.

The annual Field Day of the College was held on Wednesday. Keen interest was shown by the students and the competition was close in all events. Although no records were broken, the results of the meets were very satisfactory.

A concert was held by the S.D.U. A.A.A. on Wednesday evening. Allan Callaghan Vice-President of the A.A.A. was Master of Ceremonies, and a very enjoyable program was presented. Highlights of the program were impersonations by versatile E. A. "W." Brennan, and by "Buddy" Maher, a solo by Gene Gorman, selections by DeForest Delano on the sax, old time music from the Jimmy Hughes and his "down-beat gang." The newly organized S. D. U. Glee Club also contributed several selections. Presentation of prizes to the winners of the various field day events was made during the concert.

Rev. John E. O'Brien, Seattle, Washington, Flight Lieutenant Rev. T. P. Butler, R. C. A. F., and L.A.C. Bernard Mooney, ex '37, were visitors at the college during the week.

On Wednesday afternoon the St. Dunstan's gridiron was the scene of a hard-fought rugby fixture when the P.W.C. team from the R.A.F. clashed. P.W.C. emerged the victors by a score of 13-4.

A new addition has been made to the family of societies with the formation of the St. Dunstan's Glee Club. Through the efforts and interests of a few enthusiasts this club was organized, and already has upwards of forty members. The club is under the direction of Charles McIvor.

The members of the Economics Class visited Mount St. Mary's on Thursday morning to witness a demonstration in weaving by Sister M. Teresa, C. S. M.

Some of the students and a member of the Teaching Staff spent a very enjoyable day duck-shooting at Wilber's Pond on Wednesday. It is needless to add that the enthusiastic snipers bagged no birds. They received a few minor injuries but were none the worse for their experience.

The regular weekly meetings of the Public Speaking Groups did not take place on Wednesday evening because of the field day concert.

who are stationed there on military duty. They were accompanied by Mr. Junior Hickey, Mr. Kentford Abbott and Mr. Leslie Abbott.

Mr. D. M. Wilson, Amberst, N.S., was a recent business visitor to Sea View.

Mr. Reginald Mountain is busy moving his dwelling and other buildings to his farm which he recently purchased. Mr. William Adams is moving the building with his stumping machine.

A number of sportsmen are frequenting the ponds just now in the hope of shooting ducks which have been quite plentiful lately. Some have fared very well while others have not been so successful.

CENTRAL BEDEQUE SCHOOL

Honor Roll for Central Bedeque Primary School for the month of September.

Grade VI.—1, Georgina Leard; 2, Leona Hopper.

Grade V.—1, Ralph Johnson.

Grade IV.—1, George Johnston; 2, Alexander Green; 3, June Crossman and Claude Hogg, equal.

Grade III.—1, Arthur Arsenault; 2, Mary Gallant; 3, Gerard Green.

Grade II, Jr.—1, Marion Schurman; 2, Billy Callbeck and Hazen Hogg, equal; 3, Gerald Johnston.

Grade I, Sr.—1, Gerald Duvar.

Grade I, Jr.—1, Evelyn Duvar.

Perfect attendance—Claude Hogg, Alexander Green, Arthur Arsenault, Mary Gallant, Billy Callbeck, Hazen Hogg.

Highest average—Arthur Arsenault.

Teacher—Hazel M. Green.

RATIONED AND OUT

BRISBANE, Australia.—(CP) — Founded as the Northern Argus in 1863, the Rockhampton Evening News has suspended publication "because of newspaper rationing."

Sale of Substandard TOWELS



Here is a big value in towels that you cannot afford to miss. This lot was bought some time ago at a very special price, which we are passing along to you.

3 Lots at 49c pr.

Large size good medium weight towels in assorted solid colors and white with colored stripes, size 22 x 42" — 49c Pair

A good heavy quality plain white, size 20 x 40" 49c Pair

3 Lots at 79c pr.

Heavy weight solid colored jacquards 20 x 40" — 79c Pair

Extra heavy white with colored checks 22 x 42" — 79c Pair

Extra large heavy quality in solid colors 24 x 45" — 79c Pair

Insurance Sales Up As Mutual Life of Canada Passes \$600,000,000 in Force

Members of the Field Force of The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada were congratulated in a recent Head Office bulletin on having achieved the objective set for 1941 within the first nine months of the year. The objective was \$600,000,000 of business in force, representing an anticipated increase of \$15,000,000 for the year. At the end of September business in force had already exceeded \$600,100,000 and a further strong increase for the remainder of the year was indicated. A steady forward movement in insurance buying has been noted throughout the year, reflected both in improved production and increasing business in force. Comparing the present situation with that in the last war, Mr. W. H. Somerville, General Manager of the Company, has pointed out that there was a slight reduction in new business in 1915, with a gradual recovery in 1916 and a sharp increase in 1917. In the present situation there has been no reduction since 1939, and indications are that the upward movement is beginning to accelerate rapidly. The healthy position of insurance at this time is attributed by Mr. Somerville to the rapid expansion of industry and the fact that many people formerly idle are now fully and gainfully employed. Curtailment of luxury and installment buying and increasing pressure for greater saving are also likely to prove factors in future progress.

THE BEST THINGS ARE AT HOME I've heard men speak of treasures such That lie beyond the sea, Of loyal friends and smiling lands That called to you and me. And so I left my own dear folk To travel here and there; But oh, the rainbows end got lost In fogs of grief and care. At last with heavy heart I came Back to my childhood fold, And lo! the friends I sought were there. And in each heart the gold. — F. H. MacArthur

Savings for You In the Boys' Shop

Approaching the end of October, the BOY'S SHOP finds a number of desirable lines that must be cleared. Some of these are broken assortments, some are good lines that the makers cannot repeat. . . . They all afford great choosing.



Boys' Overcoats Reg. \$14.95, \$16.50, \$18.50 For \$13.95 About 40 coats in this lot. Many new coats grouped with broken lines carried from last season. Sizes 27 to 38. These are all wool English tweed coats—splendid values even at regular prices—\$13.95 October Special

Junior Overcoats REG. VALUES TO \$8.00 For \$6.79

Another fine lot of coats—picked for this money saving event. Sizes 24 to 30 for ages 6 to 12 yrs. Raglans or guards in a good selection of patterns.



October Special \$6.79

Airforce Surcoats \$4.75

We were fortunate in making this special buy at a good saving which we pass along to you. Heavyweight all wool cloth, four pockets, full belt. Airforce shade only. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 4.75 October Special



Boys Battle Dress SUITS \$7.75 REGULAR \$9.95

Only 25 of these sturdy all wool two piece suits—jacket and slacks, regular battle dress style. Heavyweight cloth—same as government issue. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Colors: khaki and airforce. \$7.75 October Special

Boys' Humphrey Breeches \$2.79 REG. \$2.50 TO \$3.35

These are nationally known breeches—tough, dressy and warm—built for boys, ideal for school wear. Double seat and double knee for extra wear. Sizes 24 to 30 \$2.79 October Special

Boys' V neck Pullover \$1.19 REG. \$1.50 TO \$2.25

Broken ranges picked from our regular stock of pure wool pullovers—just the sweater for school. Sizes 30 to 34 only End of the month \$1.19 Special

Boys' Zipper Jackets REGULAR \$2.50 to \$3.35 These wool—plain or two tone jacket are good buyers at regular prices. The sizes and shades are broken—so out they go. \$2.39 October Special

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