

**Moore's Annual Picnic**

The annual picnic of Moore and McLeod, Ltd., was held at Brackley Beach, Wednesday, July 8th. Despite the cloudy appearances of the day the members of the firm and staff left for the shore where a pleasant afternoon was spent in swimming, football, waterball and baseball, and last but not certainly least the supper provided by the ladies of the party.

The baseball game was the real feature of the day, particularly the pitching of Mr. J. P. Gordon who hurled in his usual manner best on the batting line was Mr. G. M. Moore with three home runs to his credit. Bertie had a bad slip both in the water and out, but nothing serious occurred.

George, star-thrower had a real handicap to overcome, because Tom insisted on batting the pill into the drink.

The bouncing in the blanket was a howling success and if you don't think so, ask Belle or Fred.

W. A. Stewart won the long distance race. In fact he was the only one in at the finish.

We wonder . . . What became of Charles (McKenzie) Lonsome eh? Mae and Suppa believe in one good deed a day even if it . . . does keep them late.

Mr. Drew outdistanced everyone in the swimming races. Can he swim and how.

Alice Purcell and Jenny Johnson captains of the ball teams, had a hot time keeping score. Alice claims her team won by 31 to 22, but we all have our doubts.

Bessie was very quiet, busy thinking of the week to come.

Mr. Guy DeCoste very capably handled the drinks for the crowd.

Henry wants to know who baked that orange cake. She sure is some cook, eh Henry.

Alice Purcell had to use the scissors hold on Geo. (McQuaid) before she finally threw him for a loss.

**RIVERDALE SCHOOL CLOSING**

The semi-annual examination of Riverdale School was held on Tuesday afternoon, June 30th with a good attendance of pupils and 26 visitors present. The pupils were examined in the different subjects by their teacher, Cassie Gordon, assisted by Misses Elsie B. MacKay and Mary A. McQuaid, teacher of Appin Road and Green Bay School respectively, and showed by their ready answers that they had been carefully taught during the year.

After the examinations the following prizes were presented to the primary grades.

- Grade I—First—Louis MacKinnon
- Second—Hilda MacKinnon
- Grade 11—Rae MacFadyen
- Grade III—Henry MacKinnon
- Grade IV—Janie MacKinnon
- Grade V—For best pupil in Arithmetic, Dorothy MacLeod, Riverdale, best pupil in History, William Gregg, best attendance, William Gregg. The pupils in Grade VIII were then presented with Public School Certificates. The following are their names in order of merit, Alexis McQuaid, Andrew MacFadyen, Annie McQuaid, Bessie MacKinnon, Norma Buchanan and Eleanor MacFadyen.

An address was then read to the teacher by Bertan MacKinnon and she was presented with a beautiful gift by Harris MacFadyen. Bag pipe selections were rendered by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. All present were treated with ice cream and cake.

The following is the address: Miss Cassie Gordon, Riverdale.

Dear Teacher:—As the vacation season is now at hand, we feel we cannot let it pass without expressing some words of appreciation to you as our teacher.

During the short time you have spent among us you have endeared yourself to all of us though, at times we have tried your patience.

We wish you a joyous vacation and in conclusion we ask you to accept this small gift as a remembrance of your pupils.

It is our sincerest wish to have you with us next year again.

Signed on behalf of the pupils of Riverdale, Harris MacFadyen and Bertan MacKinnon.

**DIES IN BOSTON**

MONCTON, July 10.—Word was received here today of the death in Boston of W. H. McCoy, son of Mrs. William McCoy, of this city, a brother of George E. McCoy, superintendent of car equipment, C. N. R., Atlantic region. Mr. McCoy's death was sudden and was due to a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Steele, and four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Webster, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Mrs. J. G. Dryden, and Mrs. Weldon Palmer, of this city, and Mrs. Harry McNaughton, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

**POLICE CHIEF HERE**

Captain John W. Anderson of the Boston Police Force is visiting the Province at the present time. He is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burhardt. Yesterday Captain Anderson was shown through the Province by Chief Birtwhistle of the City Police.

**ORGANIZATION MEETING**—A largely attended and most enthusiastic organization meeting of Conservative workers was held in the Committee rooms last night. The meeting was addressed by the local candidates, Dr. MacMillan and Mr. W. A. Stewart and also by Mr. Geo. DeBlois, President of the County Association.

**IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS FRAUD CHARGE IN ADMITTING JAPANESE**

VANCOUVER, July 10.—Fred Yoshi, 56, Japanese interpreter for the Vancouver office of the immigration department, was arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted police late last night on a charge of fraud, in connection with an alleged conspiracy whereby a large number of Japanese are said to have entered Canada illegally.

First intimation of the alleged conspiracy was divulged through the arrest recently by city police of two Japanese on a murder charge which is still before the courts. Police state that these men made statements which alleged they and a high percentage of recent Japanese immigrants entered Canada illegally through the workings of an alleged ring in Canada and Japan.

**OUTLOOK ON HARVEST SEEMS LESS GLOOMY**

WINNIPEG, July 10.—Slowly the western Canada wheat crop is taking character and there is every prospect that it will, after all, amount to something—enough, at least, to give the country feed and seed and enough for domestic consumption.

The crop is, in many instances decidedly short, but good rains and cool weather would go a long way towards improving the situation.

The period of hail and wind damage is just starting, and by July 15 it will reach its peak. More than ordinary damage is anticipated due to the heat of the summer.

Large areas of the west will be without crops altogether. In only one district is there promise of a bumper crop, and that is in the Peace River, where the stand is excellent and growing conditions are almost ideal. Other areas of Alberta will have good to fair crops. So, too, will northern Manitoba and eastern Manitoba. The great central plains will have little, and the southern areas of Saskatchewan and the south-western areas of Manitoba will have only the leanest possible yields.

The problem of winter food for farmers, their families and their stock is already an acute one.

**MAY QUIT UNITED STATES**

MEXICO CITY, July 10.—News-paper reports here claim that President Ortiz Rubio has instructed his two sons, Guillermo and Fernando, who now are in New York, to leave the United States and go to Canada to study. No reason for his instructions is given.

The president's sons were students at the same college from which Emilio Cortes Rubio, the president's nephew, and Manuel Garcia Gomez were returning to Mexico, when they were shot and killed by a deputy sheriff at Ardmore, Okla., last month.

**Along The Water Front**

**Bruce Stewart's Wharf**

Tug Amia, Captain Bruhum in port.

**Marine Wharf**

C. G. S. Brant, Captain Basil Kelly after loading a cargo of lighthouse supplies sailed last evening for Anticosti Island.

**Buntain, Bell's Wharf**

S. S. Cabot Tower, Captain Wells arrived in port last evening from Montreal with a general cargo, and will sail today for Halifax, N. S.

**Pickards Wharf**

Schr. Corean, Captain Lavangier has finished discharging a cargo of coal.

**RESOLUTIONS**

Continued from page 1

The morning session opened at 9 o'clock with Mrs. S. J. Rose presiding.

**Canadian Industries**

In her report on Canadian Industries Mrs. Wm. McEwen said Canada has a wonderful heritage in her natural resources, oils, fish, lumber, etc. The industry subject is an extensive one and puzzles the captains of industry. Referring to the questionnaire recently sent out the speaker reported the Women's Institutes were of the one mind, in purchasing Canadian made goods. She felt sure the Institutes would strive in every possible way to strengthen the spirit of co-operation which is so necessary to the success of every organization and to ever keep before them the Institute motto "For Home and Country."

**Dental Clinics**

Mrs. Allan Wyand, Cavendish, delivered an address on dental clinics for school children. She said the Women's Institutes had many things to their credit, one of them being the sanatorium. Six years ago she came before them suggesting dental clinics. It was a new idea at that time and folk were not ready for it. In every province dental clinics are in operation, or are about to be opened. The Institutes are taking up the work and although many years behind were making improvements. Great improvements have been made in the school and school grounds, but nothing for the little children, except what the Red Cross is doing. The speaker said she could take the audience through the Island and show them case after case of young people, 18 years of age, not in the poorer sections, but in well-to-do families, who have not a tooth of their own in their head. They did not have the advantages when they were young, that the children have today, and through ignorance neglected their teeth. Many cases of tuberculosis may be traced back to poor teeth. The dentists and Red Cross nurses are putting on a wonderful campaign of education. After studying the matter the speaker said she found the small fee of ten cents from every child in the province would look after those who could not look after themselves. The Institutes had endeavoured to secure a portion of the T. B. grant for this purpose. There were some sections, she knew where the expense would be heavier than in others, but after three years this would be overcome. Mrs. Wyand suggested a plan—the Institutes provide room, heat, etc. and the dentist paid a certain sum per hour. It would be no trouble for a dentist to take care of his district within a radius of fifteen or twenty miles. In conclusion she said the one thought of the Women's Institutes should be to take care of the children.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the delegates present would carry back to their respective Institutes the proposition, have it discussed and report immediately to Mrs. Wyand. The resolution was moved by Mrs. J. H. McFarlane and seconded by Mrs. Walter Shaw. It was also suggested by the supervisor that Mrs. Wyand draw up a definite plan and have it presented to the Institutes.

Mrs. Mutch, delegate to the 7th Biennial Convention at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., stated that each province has separate interests and that the East and West have not the same problems to face. She paid a tribute to the Quebec women who entertained the F. W. I. C. delegates so delightfully. She stated that in the Province of Quebec it is unlawful for a person under the age of sixteen to attend the movies whether accompanied by parents or not and that this law is actually being enforced and that this question is worthy of consideration in this province. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved that the F. W. I. C. hereby request that films both silent and talkies be properly censored and that educational films and wholesome pictures be presented, also that a greater use be made of Canadian and British produced films. Mrs. Mutch also read the following resolution: Resolved that since the leadership, contributions and service of the Women's Institutes are vital to the development of community life we hereby express the view that the leaders in each branch should consider very carefully the local needs and possibilities before contributing funds to organizations and interests operating outside the community. Mrs. Walter Shaw, also a delegate to the Biennial Convention spoke of some of the advantages of music in the school. It teaches the child concentration in addition to voice control. It assists in maintaining discipline. It overcomes timidity in the backward child. It gets the parents interested in the school. It prepares young people for part singing and

choir work and has a cultural effect on the whole community. Canada is the coming country of the world, and it is within the range of possibility that Canada has a message for the world through music.

Mrs. Shaw also spoke of organizing girls' clubs and more information will be submitted to the Institutes.

A letter from the Rev. H. D. Raymond was read in connection with world disarmament by international agreement.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing two years:

President—Mrs. S. J. Rose, East Baltic.

Vice President—Mrs. W. W. Crossby, Cornwall.

Secretary—Miss Marion Lea, Victoria.

Convenors:

Education and Better Schools—Mrs. Lea Allen, Cardigan.

Home Economics—Mrs. A. F. Wells, Alberton.

Child Welfare—Mrs. Allen Wyand, Cavendish.

Legislation—Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Cardigan.

Agriculture—Mrs. Edwin McWilliam, O'Leary R. R.

Canadianization of National Events—Mrs. John Crockett, Sherbrooke.

Canadian Industries—Mrs. George McKay, Albany.

Public Health—Mrs. Jerome McDonald, Souris East.

**Education and better schools**

The following report on Education and better schools was presented by Mrs. George Martin, New Perth Convenor:

It has devolved upon me as the Convenor of Education and Better Schools to present to you a report of the work accomplished during the year 1930-31. Questionnaires were received from 162 Institutes and shows that the work of improving the rural schools is being steadily carried on. The amount of money expended on school buildings and equipment is amazing. Assistance in building new schools, laying new floors, interior and exterior decorations new furniture, as well as the smaller details as maps, blackboards, school libraries drinking fountains are the most noticeable contributions of the Women's Institute. The enlarging and beautifying school grounds is another important branch of our work which could not be accomplished were it not for the

**Education and better schools**

generosity of Mr. J. A. Clark of the Experimental Station who so generously contributes seeds and plants and so cheerfully furnishes all information for the asking. The treats for school children at the annual examination the well-laden Christmas trees and the presentation of prizes for attendance, punctuality and general proficiency add an interest and enjoyment to the school life of today which was unknown to the rural children of half a century ago. This year one question was added to our questionnaire. What suggestion has your institute to offer for the advancement of education and better schools. In the majority of institutes the subject was not discussed but some of the suggestions were more efficient teachers. More time given to work in primary grades. More supervision and more time spent by inspectors. That a training school for teachers be established within the province and that a teacher who did not prove herself capable at the end of two years should forfeit her license. Several institutes expressed themselves in favor of consolidation where conditions were favorable. Let us continue to make the school a place around which pleasant memories will linger of school days pleasantly and profitably spent. Let us instill the necessity of a higher education in the minds of our boys and girls who will be the men and women of the statesmen and the artists of tomorrow. And when the dark clouds of the world's greatest economic storm has lifted and the sun of prosperity once more shines down upon the race of mankind we can truly say we are on the threshold of a new era of educational advancement. There is still much to be done, many evils to be stamped out and many conditions bettered. We may make mistakes but experience is a teacher, and it has been said that those who never make mistakes are those who do nothing.

**Canadianization and National Events**

It gives me great pleasure to submit to you this, my second, report on Canadianization.

Fifty-nine clubs answered the questionnaires and as all were signed by the Institute sending, it gave a more personal touch to the work. Thirty-two Institutes reported studying the traditions, beauty spots and handicrafts of P. E. Island. Thirty Institutes report having purchased flags or flag-poles for the school and that the children are taught the formation of and proper way to fly the flag.

Thirty-one say that the children are taught the history of their own community.

Twenty have had roll-calls answered and discussions on Canadian statesmen, literature and scholars.

Forty-five claim that national holidays are fittingly celebrated and school grounds beautified on Arbor Day.

The same number report that children stand at attention during the singing of the National Anthem. Avonlea, Alpha and Greenvale Institutes report having Daughters of the Empire calendars. Nine reported having libraries. Waterford has a History of P. E. Island in its library. Headteacher has books by L. M. Montgomery, Connor and others. Wheatley River reports Canadian literature in the homes. Sherbrooke has Kipling's Poems. Books by L. M. Montgomery and Marie Chapelains. Spring Park has L. M. Montgomery's books, Ralph Connor's books and Den's History. Lakeview has McLean's Magazine, Canadian Home Journal and books by Canadian authors. Cable Head East has some of Selton Thompson's and L. M. Montgomery's books, and Red Cross magazines. Kelvin reports the W. I. having purchased a school library. These reports are gratifying, but I know a great many more could have sent in equally good reports, had they not neglected to do so. It is in the filling in of these reports that we realize how much more we might have done during the year. They sound the depths of our interest in our country. And who is not proud to belong to such a country as Canada? Through study we learn of the difficulties overcome in building her forty thousand miles of railroads, of the hardships endured by those who pushed her frontiers west until they reached the Pacific and north almost to the Arctic Circle, of the settling of the Prairies and developing mineral and lumber resources and it is our duty and privilege to prove worthy of our ancestors.

**BRAIDS OF MATERIAL ARE FAVORITE MOTIF**

Of all motifs that beguile the eye at present, none is so bewitching as the braid of contrasting material. For one thing, there are those very snug turbans, banded with a twist of material that encircles the hair like a coronet braid.

Twists again—there is a new dress for early Fall created in rust red material by Augustabardner. Its light-fitting and belted bodice has fan pleats inserted in the front of

generosity of Mr. J. A. Clark of the Experimental Station who so generously contributes seeds and plants and so cheerfully furnishes all information for the asking. The treats for school children at the annual examination the well-laden Christmas trees and the presentation of prizes for attendance, punctuality and general proficiency add an interest and enjoyment to the school life of today which was unknown to the rural children of half a century ago. This year one question was added to our questionnaire. What suggestion has your institute to offer for the advancement of education and better schools. In the majority of institutes the subject was not discussed but some of the suggestions were more efficient teachers. More time given to work in primary grades. More supervision and more time spent by inspectors. That a training school for teachers be established within the province and that a teacher who did not prove herself capable at the end of two years should forfeit her license. Several institutes expressed themselves in favor of consolidation where conditions were favorable. Let us continue to make the school a place around which pleasant memories will linger of school days pleasantly and profitably spent. Let us instill the necessity of a higher education in the minds of our boys and girls who will be the men and women of the statesmen and the artists of tomorrow. And when the dark clouds of the world's greatest economic storm has lifted and the sun of prosperity once more shines down upon the race of mankind we can truly say we are on the threshold of a new era of educational advancement. There is still much to be done, many evils to be stamped out and many conditions bettered. We may make mistakes but experience is a teacher, and it has been said that those who never make mistakes are those who do nothing.

**Medical Men Hold Annual Meeting**

Continued from page 1

es in this direction and quoted statistics to prove that the death rate from cancer was equal to and in some cases greater than that from tuberculosis. A committee of five were appointed to co-operate with the Public Health Department as follows: Dr. I. J. Yeo, Charlottetown, Chairman; Dr. W. J. P. McMillan, Dr. Preston McIntyre, Dr. R. F. Seaman, Dr. J. P. McNeill.

The society strongly endorsed the very excellent work which has recently been done in smallpox vaccination and in immunization against diphtheria, and wished to urge upon the people of the Province the necessity of having all children including those of preschool age protected against these diseases. The Society wished to extend through the Medical Association to the Sun Life Assurance Co. its appreciation of the post-graduate lectures which the generosity of the company have made possible.

**Afternoon Session**

At the afternoon session Dr. Fleming in his address discussed an interesting way the great advance that has been made in the practice of medicine during his thirty year's practice, dwelling upon the discovery of antiseptics, anti toxins, insulin, and numerous other achievements which have rendered the treatment of the sick infinitely more accurate and effective than it was thirty years ago.

Dr. W. B. Hendry discussed in a very lucid and interesting way the value of ante and post natal care in obstetrics. Dr. Hendry discussed a great many problems which were of vital every-day importance to physicians and patients alike.

Dr. George Young gave a paper on the mental aspect of diseases. He discussed the important part which the mind often plays in simulating or producing disease.

Drs. Hendry and Young were voted the enthusiastic thanks of the meeting for their papers. Dr. T. C. Routley, General Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, gave some interesting information concerning the Association meeting at Vancouver. He suggested that the local Association should endeavour to send two of its members to each of the yearly Canadian Medical Association meetings. He spoke strongly in favour of a closer cooperation between the local and other Maritime societies.

It was decided that next year's meeting should be held in Summerside.

**SETTLERS FROM U. S. PLAN MIXED FARMING**

WINNIPEG, July 10.—Mixed farming on a large scale will follow the arrival here during the summer of a number of farmers from Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, under a colonization scheme sponsored by a Minneapolis syndicate. The syndicate, through a Winnipeg agent, has purchased 30,000 acres of farm lands in the Lakeview district, north of Portage La Prairie, about 75 miles to the northwest of Winnipeg, and is negotiating for another 30,000 acres in the province, though its location has not been disclosed.

The vanguard of the United States settlers is expected to arrive in the Lakeview district soon.

**PEANUT BUTTER, WITH A DASH OF LEMON JUICE**

Two dates can be used together, to surround the filling, leaving a little of it showing at one side, when it is of contrasting color. Roll the dates in fine sugar or in ground nutsmeats.

**Fudge of Many Kinds**

Perhaps the greatest favorite of all is fudge, when it is soft and creamy and sometimes made very interesting with fruit and nuts. The secret in getting a good texture is to allow the candy to cool before you beat it—so many people think it should be beaten as soon as it is removed from the fire.

2 cups sugar.

2-3 cup rich milk.

2 squares chocolate.

2 tablespoons butter.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Grate the chocolate. Put the sugar and milk in an enamelled saucepan and stir until dissolved; then cool without stirring until a little syrup dropped into cold water will form a soft ball. (This is not such a long cooking period as the brittle candies just given you—cook until thermometer shows 233 deg. F., if you have one.) Add the grated chocolate and the butter, stir enough to mix, and let the candy cool. When cool, pour it out onto a marble slab or a clean porcelain table-top or a big platter, and let it become quite cold. Then work it with a spatula backward and forward, or you can use a small butter paddle or other convenient tool. When creamy and stiff, spread out at once and cut into squares with a sharp knife.

For nut chocolate fudge you can use any kind of nuts—about 1/2 cupful to this quantity of candy; or 1-3 chopped dates, or 1-3 cup shredded cocoonut. Or you can leave out the chocolate and make a white cream candy, adding cocoonut to it if you like, or some candied cherries or preserved ginger; and of course you can tint the white candy any color you like, if you have some of the useful and harmless pure vegetable coloring.

**Easy Uncooked Fondant**

1 cup confectioners' sugar.

1 egg-white.

1 tablespoon flavoring.

Coloring.

Nuts, candied fruits or cocoonut. Sift the sugar into a bowl and drop in the unbeaten egg-white, beat with a flat beater until smooth, then add the flavoring and whatever coloring you may be using. Different essences will give quite different effects; for orange fondant, use a little grated rind. When firm, turn out on a board or slab or table and knead and work it with the fingers, sifting in a little more sugar if necessary. Make little patties or rolls of the candy and press into them plenty of the nuts or candied cherries or other fruits, or work in the cocoonut. If you want to coat your creams with chocolate, melt some sweet chocolate over hot water and dip each candy into it, then put on wax paper to dry.

**Pop-Corn Balls**

Melt the butter in an enamelled saucepan, add the sugar and syrup and cook without stirring until a little dropped into cold water will crack (250 deg. F.). Remove from the heat and pour the syrup over the pop-corn, which should be spread in a large pan. Pour very slowly, turning pop-corn so that the kernels will be well coated. Shape in small balls, pressing well into shape, and wrap each in wax paper.

**Stuffed Dates**

Select your dates, picking large, fine ones; stone them and lay on wax paper or plates.

Prepare your fillings—several kinds will make a nice variety, especially for the gift box. The following fillings are good:

Uncooked fondant, plain or with nuts or cocoonut.

Marshmallows—with a little candied ginger if desired.

Nutmeats, ground fine and mixed with a little orange juice.

Any kind of nutmeats, whole or half, with or without fondant.

**POULTRY MEN TO CONVENE**

BAY CITY, Mich., July 9. (U.P.)—Plans are being completed to accommodate 1,500 guests and delegates to the American Poultry Association convention here, August 3-7. The association comprises the largest group of livestock breeders in the world. Members from every state in the union, as well as representatives from Canada, Porto Rico and Cuba, are expected to attend.

**MEDICAL MEN HOLD ANNUAL MEETING**

Continued from page 1

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**NOTES IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITIONS IN SASKATCHEWAN**

WINNIPEG, Man., July 8.—The Winnipeg Tribune publishes the following story under the name of its editor, W. D. MacTavish.

"Saskatchewan's situation, desolate on June 29, has improved tremendously since that date. On the evening of June 29 the drought was broken by a prolonged and heavy downpour of rain. Since then there have been continuous heavy showers and cool weather.

"They came too late to bring normal crops. They have nevertheless, repaired in considerable degree, the damage wrought by prolonged drought.

"The need for relief is still great. The situation is still, as Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett described it on Dominion Day, a national calamity, but it is July 50 percent better than it was 10 days ago. With normal weather until harvest time, the drought area will garner some wheat and ample feed crops. If the first frosts of fall are not too late in the season, the wheat yield will confound the pessimists.

"Even today the wheat fields and pasture lands would astound anyone who had not inspected them since the rain fell.

"Put it in the way it was put to me by an Assiniboia farmer. At Assiniboia one heavy rain on June 29, the first in two years, and a second good shower have sent the moisture 15 to 18 inches deep in the ground.

"Two weeks ago my cattle were shipped out," said the farmer. "There wasn't a green blade of grass for them. You would swear there wouldn't be enough of a wheat crop to nourish a field mouse, nor enough feed for a minor chick-en. Now it ephsatu-tur) JJoetatin en. Now the pasture is green and the grass is growing fast. With any luck at all, my wheat will give me six bushels to the acre—maybe a thousand or twelve hundred bushels—that's enough to give me living expenses over the winter. I will not be able to pay taxes or anything on the mortgage, but I can live and I won't have to ask for relief either."

"The position of that farmer applies to many thousands."

**Canadians Doing Well At Bisley**

(By Thomas T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent)

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 10.—Led by the redoubtable Lieut. Desmond Burke, of Ottawa, who won the King's prize in 1924 and has figured prominently each year since, the Canadians launched a strong challenge as the important shooting being in the National Rifle Association's Empire meeting today. Burke, however, was just a single point short of leadership in the day's feature matches, the Donegal Challenge Cup and the Conan Doyle Silver Statute shot for service rifles. Four British marksmen, three of them representing the Royal Navy, tied for leadership in the Donegal

**CANDYMAKING**

If you are inexperienced in the art of candy making, you will find some kinds easier to make than others. For instance, nothing is nicer than the stuffed dates, figs and prunes—and these you can be quite sure of turning out perfectly, in good variety. You are especially lucky if you can gather hickory or other nuts in your neighborhood—they will help to make your candies finer and will cut down the expense of them.

**Easy Uncooked Fondant**

1 cup confectioners' sugar.

1 egg-white.

1 tablespoon flavoring.

Coloring.

Nuts, candied fruits or cocoonut. Sift the sugar into a bowl and drop in the unbeaten egg-white, beat with a flat beater until smooth, then add the flavoring and whatever coloring you may be using. Different essences will give quite different effects; for orange fondant, use a little grated rind. When firm, turn out on a board or slab or table and knead and work it with the fingers, sifting in a little more sugar if necessary. Make little patties or rolls of the candy and press into them plenty of the nuts or candied cherries or other fruits, or work in the cocoonut. If you want to coat your creams with chocolate, melt some sweet chocolate over hot water and dip each candy into it, then put on wax paper to dry.

**Pop-Corn Balls**

Melt the butter in an enamelled saucepan, add the sugar and syrup and cook without stirring until a little dropped into cold water will crack (250 deg. F.). Remove from the heat and pour the syrup over the pop-corn, which should be spread in a large pan. Pour very slowly, turning pop-corn so that the kernels will be well coated. Shape in small balls, pressing well into shape, and wrap each in wax paper.

**Stuffed Dates**

Select your dates, picking large, fine ones; stone them and lay on wax paper or plates.

Prepare your fillings—several kinds will make a nice variety, especially for the gift box. The following fillings are good:

Uncooked fondant, plain or with nuts or cocoonut.

Marshmallows—with a little candied ginger if desired.

Nutmeats, ground fine and mixed with a little orange juice.

Any kind of nutmeats, whole or half, with or without fondant.

**POULTRY MEN TO CONVENE**

BAY CITY, Mich., July 9. (U.P.)—Plans are being