Genuine—
BARBADOS
Extra Fancy
MOLASSES



¶ To place this the finest of Molasses in an air-tight container would destroy its rare, delicious taste and its great health value.

¶ That is why you can buy it only in bulk, drawn to your order from the casks in which it was shipped.

¶ This Trade Mark, stencilled on the head of every cask, is your guarantee and your grocer's guarantee of the World's Finest Molasses!

Good Grocers Sell it

THE KINGS COUNTY RECORD
C. R. DAVIS, Manager
Record Building, Sussex, N. B.

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The Record, instead of giving you one receipt in the year for a paid subscription, sends you one each week. You will find it on the STRAW COLORED LABEL on which your address appears. The date printed there is that on which your subscription terminates. If on payment of your subscription the date is not changed within two weeks, please notify us. No other receipt will be sent.

IF THE DATE is not changed within a fortnight after payment is made kindly inform us. Do not let the matter run for several months and then come and try to get the matter righted. Subscribers in arrears will kindly remit, and can tell the amount due from the date on the slip which in every case is the time that subscription is paid up to. This paper is sent to subscribers unless a definite order of discontinuance is given.

Correspondence is earnestly solicited from every part of this and adjoining counties, and must be sent in not later than Tuesday.

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THE MARITIME PUBLISHING CO., Limited.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926

King Cole
ORANGE PEKOE
THE "EXTRA" IN CHOICE TEA

APOHAQUI SCHOOL REPORT

Grade IX—Talmage Hayes, Mabel Parlee.

Grade VIII—Verna Northrup 94.4; Hazel Anderson 87.8; Jeannette McKnight 65.1; Clair Jones 64.3; Ita McKenna 59.7; Junior Jones 59.1; Ralph McEwen 52.7; Weldon McKnight 50.7.

Grade VII—Louise Parlee 86.1; Mary Nodwell 79.6; Annie McEwen 75.7; Eva Coates 66.7; George Armstrong 62.3; Walter Little 61.6; Alice Gallagher 60.1.

Grade VI—Margaret Buchanan 72.2; Mary McKenna 72.2; Dorothy McKnight 69.2.

Grade V—Gordon Little 74.1; Bertram Anderson 58.4.

Perfect attendance, January to April—Mary Nodwell, Louise Parlee, Mabel Parlee.

LOWER MILLSTREAM SCHOOL REPORT

Grade VI—Gladys McLaughlin 89.66; Evelyn Keirstead 89.33; Willo Parlee 85; Lena Titus 82; Estey Parlee 79.83.

Grade VII—Dorothy Titus 93; Elmer McKnight 86.16; Georgia Hayes 85.25; Harry Duffield 82.25; Marjorie Harding 74.16.

Grade VIII—Lillian Bickford 93.83; Grace Keirstead, Stella Hayes, 93.66; Mildred Long 92.83; Sidney Harding 85.5; Kate Coy 78.52.

Grade IX—Ella Hayes 96.5; Margaret Crawford 95; Hazel Long 92.5; Purdy Parlee 72.

Pupils enrolled 29.

Number of pupils daily present on an average—January, 25; February 23; March, 24.

Average for term 23.

Perfect attendance during term—Stella Hayes, Lena Titus.

Perfect attendance in March—Lillian Bickford, Stella Hayes, Harry Duffield, Grace Keirstead, Elmer McKnight, Lena Titus.

R. J. Coy, Principal.

Primary Dept.

Grade I—Flora Hayes 98.7; Merle Keirstead 96.7; Eddie Keirstead 96.5; Harold Hayes 95.7; Kennedy McKnight 93; Murray Macaulay 87; Laurence Holder 87; Kenneth Bowser 83; Kenneth Bickford 74; Ralph Long 60.5.

Grade II—Arlene Bowser 87; Margaret Smith 86.3; Evelyn McKnight 75.

Grade III—Mabel Holder 79.7; Murray Hayes 75.4; Leslie Holder 60.7.

Grade IV—Merville Lester 70.2.

Grade V—Effie Holder 79.2; Winnifred Jordan 73.8; Gordon Hayes 67.6; Alden McKnight 53.

Number pupils enrolled, 26.

Perfect attendance during term—Evelyn McKnight.

Perfect attendanced uring March—Effie Holder, Arlene Bowser, Evelyn McKnight, Kenneth Bowser.

Teacher, Effie M. Bell.

Cleans Like China

When you use SMP Enameled Ware Utensils, you never need to scrape, scour and scrub the way some wares demand. Hot water, soap, a cloth—that's all you need to clean them. It washes like china, has the cleanliness and surface of china, but wears like steel. Don't be the slave of your cooking ware; equip with clean, pure sanitary, lasting

SMP Enameled WARE 181A



HIGHFIELD

April 12—School reopened on Wednesday after the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Pearson gave a dance on Tuesday night which was very much enjoyed by the large crowd present. Refreshments were served at midnight, and dancing kept up till an early hour.

Miss Olive Pearson spent the week end with Mrs. Harry Pearson, Pearsonville.

Miss Martha Ward was the guest of Mrs. Warneford at the rectory, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Medley Pearson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Ward.

Arthur L. Pearson returned to his home in St. John Thursday, after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Hargaret A. Pearson.

April 5—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pearson and grand daughter Elsie Eldridge spent Sunday evening at the home of Wilbur Ward.

Hazen Pearson returned home Tuesday from Moncton, where he had been spending a week with his brother, John F. Pearson.

Mrs. Oren Cook, of Carsonville, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Pearson.

Friends of Mrs. Margaret Pearson are glad to hear she is some better.

Mrs. Joseph Pearson and children, of Pearsonville, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Ward.

Herbert Eldridge spent Thursday with John Pearson.

Mrs. John Pearson and grand daughter Elsie Eldridge spent the week end in Hampton.

Miss Emma Ward and her friend Miss Gladys Sheriff spent the week end at her home here.

Fred Pearson and daughter Olive Pearson spent Saturday evening at the home of Wilbur Ward.

ANNIDALE

Rev. F. Sawdon, Mrs. Sawdon and children were calling on friends here on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson was in Codys on business last week.

Mr. and rMs. Robert Ward and Miss Martha Ward spent Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward.

Friends of Rev. C. A. S. Warneford are sorry to hear of his illness.

Miss Elizabeth Thorne spent Sunday the guest of Miss Blanche Leonard.

Every mission constitutes a pledge of duty; every man is bound to consecrate his every faculty to its fulfillment. He will derive his rule of action from the profound conviction of that duty.—Mazzini.



Men Know

THAT strength is powerless against infection if the smallest cut or scratch is neglected!

THAT blood-poison means pain—disablement—loss of work.

THAT Zam-Buk kills and excludes poisonous disease germs.

THAT, besides being highly antiseptic, Zam-Buk can always be depended upon to soothe pain and grow new skin.

THAT no fatty or mineral ointment can ever equal Zam-Buk for skin troubles.

Zam-Buk
"A Surgery in a Two-Inch Box"

50c box. All druggists.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Perhaps in an age when the Ten Commandments are supposed to be obsolete it is only to be expected that people would be unable to recite them. Nobody would be astonished to learn that the average flapper would be unable to remember more than one or two of them. But suppose it should turn out that this younger generation should be able to give more information about the Decalogue than the previous generation? We dot not wish to involve ourself in any argument about the relative morality of the present and preceding generations, but state merely as a mataer of general interest that if familiarity with the Ten Commandments means anything in the way of morality and right living, the present generation has a slight margin on the generation before and the generation before that. This is asserted on the authority of Professor Walter B. Pitkin, of the Faculty of Journalism in Columbia University. One evening he happened to be in company with ten other people who were discussing the efforts being made to have children read the Ten Commandments in the public schools of New York. He desired to join in, but to his humiliation a swift examination of his memory showed that he didn't know what the Ten Commandments were.

Finally he blurted out the fact. The others looked shocked, but a few questions proved that none of them, including a clergyman, was prepared to repeat them offhand. Then, emboldened by the common ignorance, he suggested that all should write down the substance of as many commandments as were remembered. All reasonable time was taken, and when the answers were collected it was found that not one had been able to recall all the Commandments. One of them knew nine, but two knew only four. The combined average of eleven people, all of whom were in the professions except one school teacher, all Protestants ranging between thirty five and sixty years, and all of old American stock was 57 per cent. That is to say each person on an average knew hardly more than half of the Commandments. The little test interested Prof. Pitkin and he determined to repeat it on a larger scale in order to find out just how general was the knowledge or ignorance of the Ten Commandments, which it is the fashion to assume are engraved on every heart in childhood and never thereafter forgotten.

He tested forty-eight persons of the older generation, nearly all of them college graduates, including college professors, newspapermen and women of high rank, literary lights and business people. He found just one of them who was able to repeat the Ten Commandments without error, and that was William P. Montague, professor of philosophy at Columbia. Another professor could name nine, but two could name only four. The average of the professors was 6.07 Commandments. The journalists averaged a fraction worse, and the ten literary persons slightly below that. Publicity agents and business men knew 4.4 Commandments. At the Harvard Club in New York, a test of nine members showed that one knew nine and the others from four to seven. In a teachers' college the best performance was eight and the poorest five. The grand average of fifty nine cultured and morally superior people was less than six Commandments. His next experiment was with the Younger Generation, the youths supposed to be victims of the Jazz Mania and bound for some deplorable after life. His victims included college students, bohemians from the purlieus of Greenwich Village chorus girls and young actors. To his astonishment, they made a better showing than the superior adults. If they did not obey the Commandments, at least they knew what they were not obeying.

The college students knew more of the Commandments to the extent of about one-third Commandment than the older generation, and a quarter of a Commandment more than their professors. Greenwich Village made a sad showing for the denizens compiled an average of but 4.6 Commandments, three of the heathen knowing only three Commandments. The eleven actors and chorus girls piled up an average of 7.1, by far the best average of all the candidates examined. One knew nine and two knew eight. On the whole the Jazz Age specialists knew an average of 6.15 Commandments while the representatives of the Victorian era knew a little better than 5.9. Dr. Pitkin is continuing his investigations, and at the present time is looking over the scores of another 200 persons. He finds among them three with a perfect average. Thirty Princeton students have combined for a noble average of 8.7, even though one of them did write, "Thou shalt not make unto thyself any craven image." But we wonder what is the percentage of people who would know what is wrong with this injunction, and wherein it varies from the version promulgated by Moses? It is this very Commandment that is most often forgotten.

Everybody examined could remember at least one Commandment. Only one person forgot the Seventh Commandment, and she was a lady of unblemished character. One youth could recite one, and that was the First: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." The Commandment enjoining respect for the Sabbath was frequently unthought of. The third, the Fifth and the Ninth were only too often overlooked. Perhaps there is little moral significance in what was remembered and what was forgotten. Psychologists say we forget things we dislike, and also what cannot be often used in daily life. It is natural that the Fourth Commandment should be forgotten when millions of people work and play on Sunday. The Commandment against graven images seems archaic in these days, and not often anything happens to bring its pertinence to mind. Idolatry is not a sin of the present age. The older generation seeks to explain the greater proficiency of youth and stage folk on the ground that their memories are naturally fresher and that chorus girls have to be particularly good at remembering words even if they do not understand the sense of them. It turns out that the college professor who remembered the Ten Commandments once won a five dollar gold piece for reciting them better than anybody else in Sunday School.

SHANNON

April 8—The weekly meeting of the Shannon Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. John W. Logue. A good number attended and had a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Annie M. Jones, who is teaching at Sussex Corner, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mott, Belyeas Cove, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Motts mother, Mrs. Emily Logue.

Miss Lillian I. Clarke spent Sunday afternoon guest of Marion McCready.

Friends of Mrs. W. R. Northrup are sorry to hear of her illness, and hope for a speedy recovery.

W. R. Carpenter is holding services at Shannon and Belyeas Cove, which are largely attended.

A few of the young people had an enjoyable time ski-ing Saturday night.

The Easter entertainment was held on Monday night, as it stormed on Sunday. A large number attended. The programme was as follows:

Chorus—Calvary.
Recitation, A Prayer—Irene McCrea
Exercise, Easter Bells—School.
Recitation, O, What a Wonderful Story—Otho Boyd.
Duet, Nailed to the Cross—Regina Boyd and Lottie Vail.
Dialogue, An Easter Hike—Four boys.
Recitation, Easter Lillies—Frances Lawson.
Chorus—The Old Rugged Cross.
Recitation, An Easter Light—Wesley Jones.
Exercise, Easter Eggs—Three girls.
Recitation, A Funny Easter Bunny—Bobby McCready.
Dialogue, Self Denial Week—Two girls.
Recitation, Ready for Easter—Ida Jones.
Exercise, The Lord of Little Children—School.
Recitation, An Easter Resolve—Jas. Lawson.
Chorus—Alone.
Recitation, An Easter Missionary—Ruth McCready.
Dialogue, The World for Christ—School.
Recitation, An Easter Prayer—Regina Boyd.
Chorus—Where the Gates Swing Outward Never.

THE GREATEST BODY BUILDER
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
IS PURE WHOLESOME NOURISHMENT
NO ALCOHOL

COLLINA

April 12—The weather still continues cold and stormy, and as yet very little signs of spring coming.

Miss Clara Keirstead spent the Easter holidays with her pareits, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keirstead.

Frank Sprague, of Sussex, spent Easter with his family here.

Earle and Gordon Stewart have returned to their home, after spending the winter at the Grant, working in the employ of Coy & Northrup, of that place.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of W. S. Beals on Wednesday, March 31st. The accasion was to celebrate his 83rd birthday. During the evening games and music were indulged in and at the close a purse of money was presented to Mr. Beals. Refreshments were then served and all dispersed to their homes, wishiug Mr. Beals continued health and prosperity.

Hrbert Eldridge visited at the home of C. Stewart on Wednesday.

Edward Erb, of Apohaqui, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. N. Sharpe.

Our teacher, Miss Mildred McCready, is spending some time at her home in Dalhousie Junction.

BELLEISLE CREEK

April 12—The weather still remains cold and does not look much like spring yet.

The Community Club met at the home of Mrs. R. Ness, a good number being present. The evening was spent in games and music, after luncheon we were favored with a speech and song from Coun. Vail, also recitations from E. Sharp, P. Pearson and C. Muir; also a number of solos from Walter and Robert Ness, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Ness, which were very much enjoyed.

Mrs. C. T. Dibblee entertained a number of little friends in honor of her daughter Hilda's seventh birthday, a large birthday cake with her name and age, and seven lighted candles, also ice cream, was served.

Orin Northrup was in Sussex one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrup spent one day last week with Mrs. E. J. Perkins.

Miss Eva Northrup was the guest of Mrs. R. Ness last week.

Mrs. E. Howe and Mrs. Greta Perkins spent Friday with Mrs. C. F. Dibblee.

A number of farmers have had bad luck in losing cows.

Miss F. McAfee and Mrs. Howard Freeze are suffering from bad colds.

A number from her spent the Easter holidays with friends and relatives.

Self-Poisoning Increasingly Common

Modern Living Habits Promote Self-Poisoning—Thousands are Victims

The average man or woman does not enjoy consistent good health. Loss of appetite, headaches, biliousness and a lack of enthusiasm for either work or play are constant complaints.

Scientists have ascertained that such a condition is usually caused by self-poisoning resulting from constipation.

Due to modern living habits, the natural secretion which promotes regular elimination by softening the bowel contents, is often deficient—especially among middle-aged people. The poison from waste matter remaining in the systems of people thus affected is the insidious enemy of good health.

Such people need *Nujol*, because *Nujol* softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular bowel elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It helps Nature help you.

Ask your druggist for *Nujol* to-day—and remember, look for the name "*Nujol*" in red on both bottle label and package.

SMITHS CREEK SCHOOL REPORT

Grade I—George Chestnut 85; Jas. Patterson 83.

Grade IIb—Joseph Quirk 97.5; Mona Madden 95.5; John Malone 92; Hazel Coates 86.5; John Haslam 76.5; Guy Patterson 60.

Grade IIa—Harold Coates 85; Murray Anderson 83.5; Sterling Dobson 80.5.

Grade IIIb—Alice Haslam 71.2; Dannie Malone 70.7.

Grade IIIa—Edwin Chestnut 81; Alice Chestnut 79.7; Dorothy Coates 78.2; Francis Madden 71.2; Fred Chestnut 69.7.

Grade IV—Josephine Whalen 82.2; Albert Coates 79; Margaret King 77.2; Mary Malone 69.2; Joseph Malone 68.8.

Grade Vb—Mary Whalen 77.7; Willie McAuley 69.3.

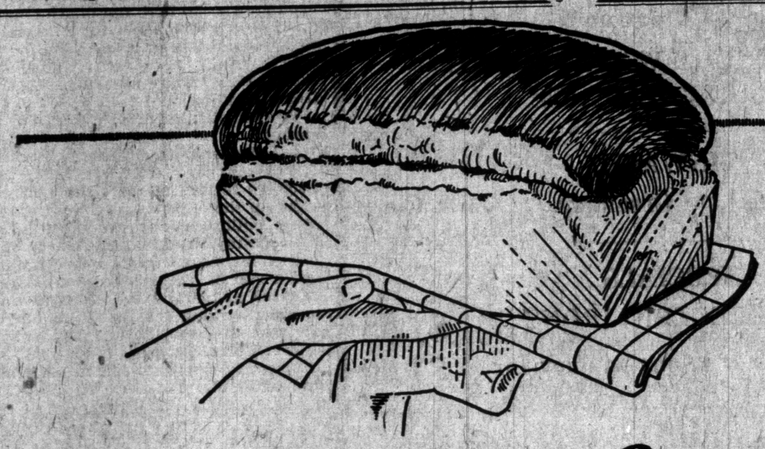
Grade Va—Helen McAuley 82.3; Hazel McAuley 70.4.

Number pupils enrolled 36.

Average daily attendance, 28.

Teacher, Hugh P. Whalen.

First Fisher—Is this stream private?
Second Ditto—No.
First Fisher—Then it won't be a crime if I land a fish?
Second ditto—No; it'll be a miracle.



Better flour makes better bread

Good bread is the triumph of the home baker. Each golden-crusted loaf—light and fine in texture—proves her mastery of the baking art.

With Quaker Flour you need never have a failure. It absorbs more water and yields a smoother, more elastic sponge. It makes those bigger, better-formed loaves which are the pride of every home baker.

Use Quaker Flour for flaky pastry—delicious cakes—tempting muffins. It is guaranteed by us on a money-back offer to give absolute satisfaction in all your baking.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same~Always the Best

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon