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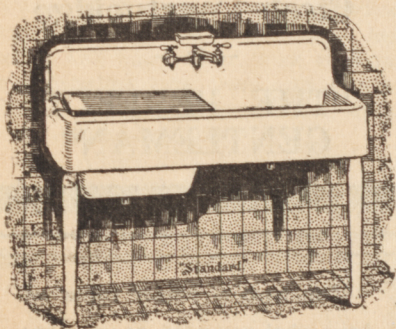
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MANY ATTEND CITY CHURCHES ON SUNDAY

The usual Sunday services at the churches attracted large congregations. At the Christchurch Cathedral Very Rev. Dean Moorhead preached both morning and evening. Union services were held at the George Street and Brunswick Street Baptist churches. In the morning Rev. G. W. Guion preached at the Brunswick street church and in the evening Rev. C. L. Swan, missionary to India, was the speaker in the George street Baptist church. A feature in the evening was the visit of the Burt's Corner male quartet which rendered several hymns. The usual services were held at St. Dunstan's church on Sunday with large congregations.

At the Reformed Baptist church, Lie. Donald Cochrane preached at the morning service and Rev. D. R. Chowne spoke in the evening. Rev. Dr. W. C. Kierstead spoke at both services of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in the absence of Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross, the regular minister. The usual united services were held at St. Paul's and Wilmot churches, with Rev. George Telford conducting them.

Rev. Milton C. Burt spoke at all services of the Advent Christian church in North Devon, and the congregations were large. At the Gibson Memorial church, Rev. W. A. Burge was the speaker in the evening, his theme being "The God Whom Jesus Worshiped." Mrs. W. Steadman Smith was the special speaker at the morning service.

Fredericton Junction

A series of field demonstrations, under the auspices of the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, was carried out in Gladstone Parish recently. The places visited were Tracy at J. H. Phillips' experimental farm, where successful experiments are being made with the keeping of pastures in good grass by artificial fertilizers; Frank Bunker's tidy premises, where the "devil's paint brush" is being eradicated by summer fallowing; Andrew McCleary's vegetable garden; and H. B. Williams' successful experiment with Soy Beans.

Upper Three Tree Creek—Melvin Webb's, where a very valuable Jersey bull is kept, who is credited with a great improvement in the milk supply of the neighborhood.

Fredericton Jct.—Geo. W. Smith's whose crops were worthy of special notice; George Patterson's, whose garden is noted far and wide; and H. B. Atkinson's where a large herd of purebred Ayrshires have been producing milk on a large scale for years.

Lectures were given on the different subjects by Messrs. C. F. Bailey, Thos. G. Hetherington and J. F. McKenzie and R. D. Gilbert of the Experimental Farm and Agricultural Department.

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Interest to Women

SNAPPY GAME GOT ITS START OVER THE RADIO

If You Haven't Heard of It, Cynthia Proctor Tells How It is Played—Story Acting Another Fun-Making Pastime

If you're an ardent radio fan you probably know all about "Knock, Knock, Who's There?" But have you played it yet? If you haven't there's a wagon load of hilarity in store for you. It goes like this. Some one with a brilliant thought says, "Knock, knock." The rest of the company ask, "Who's There?" "Minna," replies the 'knocker.' "Minna who?" they ask, and at the risk of being pounded upon, he replies, "Minna (many) are called but few are chosen." Oh, 'Minna' (many) brave souls are asleep in the deep. Then another brave soul ventures to 'Knock, knock.' 'Who's there?' 'Violet.' 'Violet who?' 'Violet (violate) the laws and you go to jail.' 'Knock, knock.' 'Who's there?' 'Sarah.' 'Sarah who?' 'Sarah (is there a) dictator in the house?'

And so you can go on and on—until the wee small hours, or until the whole party becomes completely exhausted—mentally and physically. No fooling, though, it's a lot of fun and you'll find each person trying to outdo the other in thinking of wittier and funnier 'knock-knocks.'

Story Acting

Everybody likes to act—that is, they like it once they come out from their shells and get going. Well, in this game, instead of having Mr. Fish Catcher simply tell the story of how he caught the fish (or the fish caught him), he stands in front or in back, under an improvised spotlight, and acts out the story! This he may do alone, or with the aid of two or three others—one of whom might be the fish, another the line, etc., as arranged by the story teller to give the best possible performance. And while he's telling about how the fish tugged at the line, the person playing the part of the fish, tugs and pulls, the line bends and the boat rocks,

while the fisherman goes through all the agony and sport of trying to pull in the fish. Doesn't it sound a little confusing? Well, it won't be once you get underway. Just remember, that no matter what the yarn you have tell, actions go with the narrative—and you can call on as many assistant actors as you need.

Perhaps one of your guests will choose to tell about his method of counting sheep while trying to fall asleep; another might tell about a family picnic; another about taking his girl to an exciting movie, etc. If possible, there might be an improvised stage along with the improvised spotlight.

News Hors d'Oeuvre Chips

Ever tried "Esquillettes?" They're certainly a new taste thrill in 'potato' chips. We discovered them yesterday, and just had to let you in on our find. Of almost a cookie texture, they come in four flavors—a beautiful rosy pink shade flavored with tomato; a delicate orange flavored with cheese; a chocolate one, and the plain potato chip—which is far from plain! The edges are a rim of golden brown and the middle is pleasingly yellow. They're somewhat larger than ordinary potato chips, thicker and cup shaped so that you can use them for holding little gobs of jelly or relish or cheese. Smart hostesses are using Esquillettes for serving hors d'oeuvres of all kinds because they are so attractive and so unusual—so entirely different. Used for garnishing meat or vegetable platters, or salads, they're superb and sophisticated. What's more, your guests will eat the "garnish" with relish! Have a bowl of these delightful chips handy next time guests drop in for a cocktail and see if they're not greeted with acclaim—and you'll be acclaimed, too.

CENTRE FIXTURE IS CORRECT LIGHT

"I've been told that centre lighting fixtures are out of style and incorrect," said a lady who is having her house all renovated. "Will you tell me whether this is so or not, and whether I should get only side brackets? I'd hate to make mistakes about selecting our new fixtures."

That's a matter of personal choice whether to have overhead fixtures or wall brackets. Either is perfectly correct, and overhead fixtures are not out of style, although it is true that of recent years, wall brackets have been more popular. Both have their good points.

If the ceilings of the house are high, a good looking centre fixture that harmonizes with the architectural detail of the room is probably best. If the ceilings are rather low, wall bracket are more graceful. If the ceilings are medium, then have the kind of fixtures that please the family most.

Personally we prefer some type of centre fixture if it is possible to have this. The reason is that when general room illumination is needed (and that's the purpose of either centre fixtures or brackets, the centre fixtures give this more to our own taste. But maybe you prefer the less brilliant effect from wall brackets.

For a dining room, you might have both types—then use the centre fixture when you aren't using candles on the tables, and when you do have candles, yet want some extra light, turn on the wall brackets. Don't try eating with only wall bracket illumination because you'll make a shadow on your plate.

Whichever type of general room illumination you select, be sure to provide plenty of lamps at the places you'll need light. For all ordinary occasions you'll like the light and shadow effects of lamp light. Always read by a lamp instead of general room light.

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

COURTESY OF CANADIANS IS APPRECIATED

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 17.—"How much we Americans could learn about service and courtesy and thoughtfulness from you and your countrymen," wrote Mrs. Burt Allan Crowe, 234 Raleigh Road, Kentworth, Ills., to the Canadian Pacific Railway, following the recovery of her daughter's hat which was blown from her head as she sat in the open observation car of a train crossing the Great Divide in the Canadian Rockies. The incident was noted by a member of the train crew who dropped a note to the section man. The hat was easily recovered and forwarded to Mrs. Crowe at the Banff Springs Hotel the following day. "This service and interest in our welfare only bears out the feeling we have always had about your people and your country both in Canada and in England itself," she said.

Queensbury News

The farmers are about all through haying which was on most farms a heavy crop, grain and root crops are also looking good in this locality.

On August 1st, a number of friends and neighbours of the surrounding district, gathered at the home of Mrs. Edward Whitehead and tendered her a surprise birthday party. The evening was very pleasantly spent in music, organ, violin and guitar being the instruments and community singing, many old friends meeting and engaging in conversation. A general good time was enjoyed. Refreshments were lavishly served consisting of ice cream and cake, many happy remembrances of by gone days were revived. Among the outside friends present we might mention Rev. and Mrs. Sterling Brewer of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nason and Miss Williams of Penn., U. S. A., Mrs. P. Baroque of Saint John (nee Miss Annie Nason), Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Chute and son and daughter of Millville, also Mrs. Chute's sister, Mrs. Whitman, formerly Miss Addie Wallace and daughter of Ontario. After a good many good wishes to Mrs. Whitehead for many more pleasant birthdays, she was presented several bouquets and a purse of money to which she very feelingly replied, thanking her many friends for their kindly remembrance of her.

Messrs. John H. Moore, Garfield Moore, and Miss Doris Moore and Miss Hanson of Skowegan, Me., were calling on friends on Sunday last.

Rev. and Mrs. Sterling Brewer of Boston, Mass., who spent their vacation here have returned to take up their duties at the Adventist Young People's Bible School where they have been engaged for the last few years. Their many friends regret their departure as they were formerly located in this community and have many friends.

ISLAND VIEW

Haying is in full swing on the islands in this vicinity.

Mrs. Bertha Everett and Miss Shirley Hallett are visiting Mrs. Everett's daughter in Edmundston.

Mrs. Traford Donovan and daughters Patsy and Barbara of Fredericton, who were visiting friends here have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pickard of St. John, who were visiting friends here have returned home.

Mrs. James Dunphy, Jr., and daughters Isabel and Joan, are visiting Mrs. Dunphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jewett at Burden.

A motoring party visited the blueberry plains near Cork this week.

Miss Betty Wyman of Millinocket, Maine, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunphy, Sr.

Miss Dorothy Lang and Miss Hilda Galey of Campbell, who were visiting at the home of Fred Trail have returned home, they were accompanied on their return by Miss Lenore Trail.

Miss Margaret McCullough of Crock's Point is visiting friends here. Mrs. Arthur Glazebrook and daughter Joan of Rochester, New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pitcher.

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