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factory which employs all the way vast body of water in the river and ise. tory, which employs a large number the shore are pictured in the quiet duction of gold last year amounted to er crop is harvested. they manufacture. A short distance Mills, Todd's Point the home of the opment of new gold and base metal must be practised from now on. from St. Stephen, up the St. Croix Boy Scouts, Hill's Point, Bailey, De-River, is the big Cotton Mill, operat- Wolfe Corner, Rolling Dam, Honeyed by the Canadian Cotton Limited, dale, Bay Side, Tower Hill and sevwhich employs a large number from eral other places of intensive interthe County of Charlotte as well as est, that are well worth a visit. A from Calais, in the State of Maine. drive down the Saint John road is Visitors in our little town should well worth considering, here you also visit these different factories and see see some pretty scenery as you motor for themselves the several articles along through the long and delightful made. At any of the establishments drive to Pennfield, Crow Harbor, Pocmany trips of real beauty that can night camps. be taken on the several different some of the most attractive scenery clam chowder or other sea food, in the whole of Canada can be ad-

Lake at

side by side.

At any of these home-like camps

of their summer in the water, at-

tending their weirs from which some

of them make a good living. Along

this road, like the St. Andrews road

there are many fox farms, which

have become quite popular in the

county of Charlotte. Those who are

fond of fishing can enjoy a day's

sport at Wheaton's Lake, where small

mouthed bass are 'plentiful. There

are several other lakes within a few

miles of St. Stephen where the

speckled beauties of good size are

landed by hook and line. Visitors to

St. Stephen never fail to visit Cal-

ais Maine which is situated just

across the International bridge that

spans the St. Croix river, the tide at

this point sometimes rises as high

as twenty-seven feet. When the

water is high, large numbers of boys

and girls enjoy diving and swimming

from the Calais wharf, while others

pass the time by boating, where

nany small craft and motor-boats

dart up and down the noble river.

Here the Canadian and American

sportsmen meet and exchange greet-

ings in the form a toot of the horn

or a ring of a bell as the boats pass

each other, each flying the flag of

their own country, many of them

ing and yacht club, which is composed of men from both sides of the

world that uses water from a foreign

city comes from the Maxwell Cross-

ing reservoir on the Canadian side.

and is piped across the river to our

American cousins. The fire departments of Calais come to St. Stephen

when there is a fire and St. Steph-

en goes to Calais to fight their fires

MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE Aug. 24-For the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCausland have had as their house guests Mr. McCausland's brother, Dr. Wm. J. McCausland5s bro-Staff of the Quincy Hospital; Sanford McCausland, of the Johnston Construction Co.; Wm. Farquhar, of the New England Telephone Co., and Ernest W. Ricker, of the Massachusetts State Board of Tax Appeals. The group were joined in a most successful fishing trip to Prince Edward Island by S. Winston McCausland of this place. They have returned to their homes by motor accompanied by Waldo McCausland, who will spend a short time with relatives at

A Weinie Roast was enjoyed recently at Mill Brook in honor of Miss Jacqueline Estabrooks' birthday, when about forty young people gathered in her honor. Music was furnished by Ritchie McPherson and Harold Tait and a good time enjoyed

In the absence of Rev. M. D. Oliver Rev. D. R. Chowen, retired United Church of Canada minister, of Fredericton, conducted the morning ser-

vice, which was well attended. Miss Laura Vye has returned from Grand Lake, where she spent her vacation camping with friends.

ASSETS ARE DESCRIBED

Pretty Drives and Busy Industrial Establishments Encouraging View of Our Future Expressed in Work of Adult Education, Begun Some Two Years London By Canadian Banker

For the benefit of the people of Fred-, St. Stephen-St. Andrews highway is An encouraging view as to Can- properties throughout the Dominion. ericton and York county in general, well worth while. Here the road fol- ada's future was expressed in an in- During the past two years a marked I thought a little description of St. lows the rugged shore of the St. terview with 'Canada's Weekly,' by improvement has taken place in the Stephen would not be out of place Croix river, where many pretty sights Dudley Dawson, general manager of newsprint and flour milling compannot soon to be forgotten, meet the the Dominion Bank, who has been on ies, two of Canada's important indus-In the Town of St. Stephen, we eye. It would be a good idea if the a visit to London. Mr. Dawson said: tries. can boast of one of the most up-to- traveller would take along a camera "By her geographical position, Candate progressive little towns in New and thus get some snap-snots of the ada is isolated from the troubles of Brunswick. Here we have several in- out-standing beauty spots that dot Europe. She has a friendly neighmanufacture all kinds of lumber and sides of the river, especially at high ed. These are three assets of which

of our people. We also have in St. deep water below. There are many over \$110,000,000. In well-informed "The governments of the Dominion, Stephen a large fertilizing plant, places of unsurpassed beauty in the circles it is expected that this figure the provinces and certain municipalwhich hire men most of the year vicinity of St. Stephen such as Oak will be exceeded during the next few ities have undoubtedly spent money around. Then there is the Charlotte Bay, Weweig. The several ridges years. Many new mines are being too freely in the past, and have creat-County Creamery which is known far such as Little Ridge, Old Ridge, Pom- brought into production, and great ed debts which are relatively high. and near for the wonderful products eroy Ridge, Scotch Ridge, Moore's activity is taking place in the devel- To correct this situation economy

EVENT A LONG

Frost Fair

clothes stuffed and covered with cot-

cakes to eat with the ice cream.

All the sandwiches at the sand-

wich booth are "Lapland mutton,"

judging from the sign over the

booth. (Actually they are ham,

tongue, cheese, etc.). Following an

old custom of "Frost Fairs" in Eng-

land—that of having printing presses

set up on the ice to print "pieces" to

commemorate the event-a member

of the committee might set up her

typewriter in one of the tents and for

five cents sell typed recipes of her

mother's famous icebox cake and ice-

box cookies. This will prove a good

"No-Labor" Day

and the prize goes to the most indif-

ferent or lazziest guest. At a resort,

a prize might be given to the one who

throughout the summer, seemed the

most indolent, etc. The hostess may

add to the fun by remaining seated

as guests arrive and calling out, "I

should get up and speak, but I'm too

lazy," and "I should do this" and "I

should do that, but I'm too lazy." The

couple that dances with the least ef-

fort should receive a prize and the

person who is last at the punch bowl

or supper should be commended for

If you want something different,

and inexpensive, and very little trou-

ble for your summer dance party,

build it around the baseball series that are so popular each season. At

the entrance to the house or grounds,

have a booth, and a diamond is neat-

ly chalked on the dance floor. The

dance programme is in the shape of

baseballs, bats or gloves; or they

could have covers decorated with

pictures of baseball heroes. They

might even have a 'mash note' to a

This is an end-of-the season party

money maker.

his lack of "rush."

WOMEN PLAN

Dairy Industry Studied by Chartered Accountant

The dairy industry is an essential part of Canadian agriculture, but in comparison with the dairy industries they will receive a very cordial wel- ologan and follow the bay and coast of other countries, notably Denmark come and those in charge would con- almost the entire distance through a and New Zealand, does not appear to writes Mrs. A. J. Y., of Jaffrey, after date work on Credit Unions, and through their plants. If the visitor dotted at intervals with handsome, business. Possible reason for this man of the ways and means this year. Middle Way." to town comes by auto, there are well-built up-to-date comfortable over are discussed in a series of articles Do you think that a sort of midwaynow being published by the Canadian games for which one pays a small Chartered Accountant. The author, sum for so many turns, such as three roads out of St. Stephen, where one can enjoy a nice fish chowder, C. W. Saddington, C.A., who is em- or five shots at a target, four balls ployed by Eastern Dairies, Limited, for a table of nine-pins game, etc., which is always well prepared by Montreal, has made a study of the combined with a Dec. 1 sale, would be fishermen who spend the greater part industry from an accounting point of profitable?" view and believes there is ample

room for improvement. occasion to stop at a farm house. It ilege of playing, scores being kept if was milking time, and during the desired, and a grand prize awarded at course of the conversation the farm- the end of the evening to the holder star player written upon them. er was asked if he knew what quan' of the most points. of vital importance to the success try this "Frost Fair" idea. ful operation of this farm, yet the owner was ignorant of its signifiof milk per annum, while the statis- booths, making them look as if they megaphone. tics for Denmark show about 7,000 were buried in snow. One end of the pounds? This factor helped to ex- room is roped off for dancing-every plain why Canada is falling behind couple having to pay five cents éach in the dairy industry of the world. time they go inside to dance. There To illustrate further this wide var- are games and amusements, dancing iation, it is observed that the world's and a barbecue. champion cow produced 38,606.0 A snow-man, made of a suit of pounds of milk in a single year."

Mr. Saddington's second article, ton, is set up in one corner. People which appears in the August issue of pay another five cents to see if they the Canadian Chartered Accountant, can hit his coal black nose with a are members of the Schoodic boat- gives a general outline of the factory ball of cotton, and if they can they records that are required for cost and are given a ticket to exchange for ice production control records in the cream at another booth. Snow maidriver. Calais is the only city in the operation of an efficient dairy prod-ens in white cheesecloth, trimmed ucts factory. He draws attention to with tinsel, serve cones at the Snow country, all the water used in that certain common causes of loss and Palace. There is a home-made candy suggests methods for checking them. table and a table selling "frosted"

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ments of the times, deeply concerned between Sweden and New Brunswick. over the plight of the Miramichi The book, after an adequate treatdistrict and fully aware of the en- ment of the historical back-ground couraging results that have attend- of this remarkable people, presents ed such movements elsewhere and a revealing account of the methods "It is a great disappointment that particularly in Eastern Nova Scotia, they have so successfully carried the drought conditions which prevail- St. Thomas College has inaugurated through for the improvement of their Burenni-Wilkinson Building

Brunswick. Here we have several intended by the se dustries which many towns twice our the shorts of this very pretty liver of natural resources still undeveloption of wheat and other grains, but the large and commodious St. progress through co-operative methfurnishings for all kinds and styles tide is the scene most beautiful. On few countries can boast. They mean wheat has advanced to sligthly over College grounds. This building one of this stimulating work. Other copfurnishings for all kinds and styles of the scene most pedalting work. Other copof buildings. We have a large candy a calm day with the sun shining, the safety and a future of definite promites the saf from 300 to 600 men, women, boys different bays resemble a large mirand girls, which at the present time of the past few years will, it with its splendid auditorium, is adand girls, which at the present time of reflecting back as it does a rate dies of the present situation, to the present time of reflecting back as it does a rate dies of the present situation, to the present time of reflecting back as it does a rate dies of the present situation, to the present time of reflecting back as it does a rate dies of the present situation, to the present time of reflecting back as it does a rate dies of the present situation, to the present situation and the present situation are situation. The present situation is the present situation and the present situation are situation as the present situation are situation. The present situation is the present situation are situation as the present situation are situation as the present situation are situation. The present situation is the present situation are situation as the present situation is working night and extra hours in the day. There is also the soap fac. Maritimes. The large trees along pansion in the mining industry. Proyears ago. At that time, with the Man's Bank. aid of funds supplied by patrons of The book already mentioned, Cura the movement to whom it appealed Emerges, has been in circulation for as a supremely necessary undertak- some time. Recently in the village ing, a circulating library, treating of of Blackville, where it is being eaghistorical, social, and economic questerly read, application was made to tions was begun. Books from this the Registrar in Fredericton in aclibrary are at this time being read cordance with the provisions of the and discussed all over the northern N. B. Credit Union Societies Act, part of the province and elsewhere. for the setting up of a Credit Union.

> smaller communities and thereafter ter members. to have it serve as inspirational mat-"And next comes a fair again," ca," 'Cura Emergs,' the most up-to-

latter book in the province at the Chatham. The former institution at present time is explainable partly on the instance of the College, underthe grounds of the growing interest took this work some three years ago, in the method by the people of this and has achieved truly remarkable northern nation (it is known that success. Rev. Sister Zenobie, a President Roosevelt has appointed a teacher of unusual competence, is in We've already spoken very highly commission to visit the country and charge of the instruction. Miss of the game idea—that is, a series of to prepare a report of their observa- Frances Barry with the aid of "While motoring from Toronto to games to be played by guests, each tions,) and partly on the ground of looms supplied by Extensios is now Ottawa," he writes, "the writer had paying a certain amount for the prive the known similarity as regards cli- giving demonstration lessons in

tity of milk each of his cows was Since your fair is to be in Septem- Instead, have the guests help them sion looms, recently exhibited for yielding. He could not state even ber, and you want it to be sort of a selves to drinks, sandwiches, pie and the benefit of neighbors, a perfect approximate figures. Here was a fact "Christmas" sale, you might like to cake, popcorn, peanuts, ice cream familiarity with hand-weaving of sandwiches, put up in little cartons, every description. In Sweden, be it etc., from booths placed along the noted, practically every rural home Along both sides of the hall have wall. Or, have some one pass among has its hand loom cance. Does the incident not help to stalls and booths for the sale of vari- the guests between dances and offer The evening school for residents of explain why, according to statistics ous articles. The decorations are these items in the way vendors offer Chatham, which was put under way of the Department of Agriculture, the Christmas tinsel. Cotton pulled out them at the games. Favors should be last winter under Extension auspicaverage production per cow in Can- and sprinkled with snow powder is horns, whistles and other noise makada is between 4,000 and 5,000 pounds hung along some of the tents and ers; dances are announced through a es, will be resumed and it is hoped,

In line with educational require- mate, floral and natural resources, ies begun at the College some two interest in Credit Unions-the Poor

The aim of the Department is to Wilfred Keohan who is acting for the have a given book move forward Government in this particular field, from family to family in each of the received the application of the char-

Gratifying results have been attain-WAY AHEAD erial for study groups, population among the volume new in circulation and ed in the field of the handicrafts, the volume now in circulation are: especially domestic weaving, in which "Consumers' co-operation in Ameri- the college had given a lead in this part of the province.

sider it a favor to show the visitors very pretty and prosperous country, be getting its fair share of export asking about a corn roast, "I'm chair most of all in demand "Swden, The teaching centres for domestic weav-Most important to date among the The extraordinary popularity of the castle, and St. Michael's Academy, Boiestown and Blissfield. The village of Nordin is fortunate in this respect; a Swedish resident, Mrs. Don't serve supper at a given time. Erickson, also on one of the Exten-

expanded, this coming autumn

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