

From Away Back

The Daily Mail is publishing this series of articles in story form, giving a picture of rural life in New Brunswick. The articles are from the pen of a very bright woman, who lives on a farm in York County. They contain much that is worth consideration.

(No. 5)

The entire Hick family attended church yesterday. John, it must be confessed, went only to please Mary. Just why he objects so strongly to church attendance we do not understand. This was Baby Sue's first attendance with Mommy Sue.

Peg and David led the parade, followed by the others, while the two Sues travelled more slowly. 'Twas but a short walk and the morning air was deliciously fresh and clear. The glorious sunshine cheered our winter worn spirits.

The family were all seated when the two Sues managed to enter the church. Baby Sue had been previ-

ously warned that she must not talk in church but thinking an extra precaution might not come amiss a last warning was given. "Hush, Mummy," whispered the wee one, "mustn't talk. As we seated ourselves in a pew behind the rest of the family, six year old Ethel, an imp of mischief, couldn't resist glancing back often, although lady-like Louise, only two years older, endeavored quietly to check the restless one. Mary, poised, self reliant, had restless eleven year old Harold under her wing. What a girl is Mary—possessing more poise at sixteen than her mother has been able to acquire. Was she a bit too self-assured? I wondered. Could it be that there was a hard quality in her nature?

David was now glancing up at his father. A wonderful bond of affection existed between these two. Down the line to Harold. Irrepressible rascal, he was now making a rag doll from a hanky for the entertainment of jolly little Ethel. Baby Sue was now leaning heavily against me, in the act of going sound asleep. With a start I suddenly realized that I was not in a frame of mind suitable for sincere worship. Feeling very guilty, indeed, I concentrated on the Service now beginning.

"The truth shall make you free," the minister expounded his text. Free from what, exactly? I wondered idly. And what truth could free us—from what? The minister evidently knew his subject.

We must search, it would seem, for the real truth at the bottom of every one of life's ventures. We must not be blinded by unrest and discontent. "The truth will make you free"—my thoughts wandered again to a few brave souls of my acquaintance who are cheerily and happily facing daily worries for the sake of loved ones dependant upon them. They might just as easily have shaken off their responsibilities and gone free to pursue their own interests. Are they, after all, the really free persons.

So many questions trouble the mind of a mother as she thinks of a family dependant upon her for direction. Attention slipping again, I fell to wondering if a country minister ever had an inkling of the turmoil existing in the average country person's mind. Would we startle him out of all complacency if we should spring upon him a list of topics the average person thinks about and puzzles over? Supposing sermons were preached from these topics—would attendance be improved? Would interest be sufficient to cause mid-week discussion? Sometimes we wonder if our set religious ideas wouldn't be the better of a vigorous airing. Anything stored in a dark chamber for a great length of time usually becomes musty and repellent. —SUSAN.

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Social Happenings

At Home Thursday

Mrs. A. A. Dysart will be at home on Thursday afternoon during the session at 791 Brunswick Street.

Leaves on Wednesday

Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C., P.C., is spending a few days in the city, and expects to leave on Wednesday on his return to St. Petersburg, Fla., where his family is now spending the winter.

Sail on Saturday

Mrs. W. A. Park and Miss Annette Campbell, expect to leave on Saturday for Boston where they will sail by The Lady Summers, on a two months' cruise to Jamaica.

Guest at Devon

Miss Dora Hebert of Buctouche was recently the guest of her sister Mrs. Andrew Nowlan.

Honored Prior to Departure

Richard Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer of this city who for the past few years has been on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia in the city has been transferred to Charlottetown. On Saturday evening the Manager of the local bank and the members of the staff presented him with a travelling case. The Royal Ski Club of which Mr. Palmer is a member also held a hike in his honor and presented him with a wallet. Mr. Palmer leaves today for Charlottetown to take up his new duties and his many friends in the city who will be pleased to hear of his promotion, will wish him every success in his new field.

At Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Miss MacLaren entertained at luncheon over the week-end. The Misses MacLaren, sisters of His Honor were also week-end guests at Government House.

Expected to Arrive

Mrs. J. P. Byrne and her sister Miss G. Burns of Bathurst are expected to arrive in the city during the week-end to spend the remainder of the winter. They will reside in one of the Brunswick Street Apartments which is at present occupied by Mrs. Park.

Guest at Devon

Herman Watters of the staff of the Wade Drug Co., Ltd., and E. B. Watters, Manager of the Imperial Oil Ltd., of Perth, N. B., accompanied by their families, motored to the city yesterday and were guests of Clyde Watters, North Devon.

In New York

A despatch from New York City states that Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Neill are recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. Neill are on their way to the South where they expect to spend several weeks.

Entertained Club

Miss Anna Hughes recently entertained the bridge club of which she is a member at her home. The prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Haines and Miss Paula Miller.

London Fog

As diplomats, we chose in ancient days Shrewd men and honest, versed in guileful ways, And ready men, astute to go abroad To guide our Empire through the dangerous maze Of foreign quarrels, never overawed, Never discouraged, seldom seeking praise.

They promised little—honor was not pawns They seldom pledged our Empire—but their bond

Once given was as true and bright as steel. They never bowed to threats, or suppliant fawned

But guarded as a jewel the public weal Against unruly tyrants newly spawned. The name of Britain stood throughout the world

For freedom—for the gage of battle hurled Against all tyranny and foul abuse Of Right—Our Flag that streamed unfurled

Assured our friends and kin, the quiet use Of hearth and home, or restless wave crest curled.

Like Alpine guides on perilous mountain steep Who with unskilful tourists slowly creep

Our guides, beneath an avalanche of words Are swept away, nor can their footing keep.

Our past is marred with a fast growing heap Of failures, shrouded in a mist of sleep.

—H. M. PAINT.

CITY CHURCHES WERE WELL FILLED BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SUNDAY

Lieut.-Governor at St. Andrew's; Men's Service At Brunswick St. Baptist; Play At Wilmot; Broadcast from Christchurch Cathedral

A large attendance was noted at the church services held in the city yesterday. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor Col. Murray MacLaren, Miss Margaret MacLaren and the Misses MacLaren of Saint John attended the Communion Service yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Church. The morning service at the Brunswick Street Baptist Church was conducted by Rev. C. Harry Atkinson, assisted by Douglas Rouse and Donald Foster, and a boys' choir. The evening service was conducted by the men of the church. A. R. Miller presided. W. B. Trilles, vice-president, read the scripture, and S. L. Colpitts read the prayer. The male chorus and a group of men congregated in the middle of the church joined in singing "The Ninety and Nine."

Brunswick Street Baptist

Yesterday morning's service at the Brunswick Street Baptist Church gave special recognition to the boys of the parish. A boys' choir and two lads assisted in the service of worship together with Rev. C. Harry Atkinson's sermon "Let No Man Despise Thy Youth," emphasized the place of youth.

Mr. Atkinson urged youth to make up its mind to order life in terms of the highest and best rather than giving over to the prevailing fashions in thinking and morals. "Youth is a sacred trust committed to you but once. Refuse to be cheated out of its highest uses and greatest satisfactions. Men will sneer at you, others will throw a wet blanket on your enthusiasm, and others will seek to corrupt you to their advantage. Stand up, speak out, and be yourself." He then went to point out that youth should hold itself sacred from impurity of habit and of thought. "Keep the stream of life pure," said he, "so that others will not suffer for your thoughtlessness. Keep your minds free from uncleanness for only in this way can you see things without distortion. Hold sacred your youth because of its strength for the hard things to be done where steady nerves and quick reactions alone will suffice, where tenacious minds avail to unearth the riches of the world. Hold sacred your youth for its possibilities for great character and creative influence and beware of those who for many reasons seek to scorn you out of this heritage."

The evening service was given over to the men of the church. A male choir provided the special anthems and the hundred or so men who came at the invitation of the Men's Brotherhood sang "The Ninety and Nine." The officers and the teacher of the Brotherhood assisted in conducting the worship. Rev. Mr. Atkinson took as his subject "The Average Man." In the course of his remarks he pointed out the low estimate put upon the intelligence and ability of the average citizen today. Democracy is in jeopardy as a consequence. "But," Mr. Atkinson went on to say, "the average man is capable of creating a demand for better things. Public opinion is still the most powerful agency in the world. Appreciation when wide spread is a mighty factor. The every day citizen has also the capacity to be much better than he is. He needs to hold a higher opinion of himself and to act accordingly. There is the sin of being ordinary when we are under obligation to be our best. The average man has the added capacity of being able to reflect in his daily life, the higher wisdom about life, namely, faith in God. He cannot always be a creature but he can reflect in his life the mountain peaks of spiritual achievement. He can expose his life on its Godward side."

Both of these services were marked by large audiences which continue to support Rev. Mr. Atkinson's ministry in our city.

Rev. H. J. Wilks
Rev. H. J. Wilks, B.A., Blackville, preached at Kingsley in the morning.

Wilmot United

"The Undying Flame" was the subject of Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett's sermon at Wilmot United Church in the morning. The evening service was given over to a dramatization by a group of Normal School Students of the play "Did You Know Jesus?" Those taking part were Miss Helen Ritchie, Miss Norma Armstrong, Miss Thelma Carson, Miss Lucy Lloy, Miss Patricia Tait, Stuart Clarkson, Lionel Cooke, Eric Robideau, Herbert Sewell, Percy Sewell, Laurie Dow, Burton Murchie. Miss Hazel Dow sang a beautiful solo. The play was directed by Miss M. E. Hicks.

St. Paul's

"The Sovereign Church" was the subject of the morning service at St. Paul's United Church. Christianity as a sense of honor, was explained in the sermon based "On Being a Gentleman" delivered in the evening. Rev. George Telford conducted both services.

George Street Baptist

"Handicaps" was the theme of the morning service at the George Street Baptist Church. Physical and moral handicaps and rebels of the spirit hold us back in life. Unconquered sin, lack of concentration, and being satisfied with rewards for past works defeat man. A man should have courage in spite of failure. The time of Christ was contrasted with the present at the evening service when Rev. John Linton spoke on "The Universal Christ." In the days of Christ geologically speaking, the earth was flat and the world only 6,000 years old, whereas today the world is considered to be millions of years old. Christ is universal, not to be considered by matters of geology or history but rather of values.

The morning and evening services at Christchurch Cathedral were conducted by Very Rev. Dean W. H. Moorhead. The morning service was broadcast.

Holy Communion was taken at Christchurch Parish Church in the morning. Rev. Canon Clarke spoke on "Prayer."

MOSCOW, Feb. 28—Four Russian scientists who had been marooned for more than eight months on drifting Arctic ice were taken to safety today on the icebreakers Taimyr and Murman.

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CAMERA WILL SNAP SPEEDERS' LICENSE TAGS

New Device Can Be Used At Night; Planned for Pennsylvania Police

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 19 — A camera capable of photographing license tags of speeding automobiles at night was brought forward today by the Pennsylvania State police as a new weapon in the state's war on highway accidents.

Commissioner Percy W. Foote said that the camera would be installed soon in many of the patrol's white "ghost cars" that took to the road some time ago to combat highway law violations.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—A party of 68 members of the junior Board of Trade of Montreal reached New York this morning and promptly set off on a sightseeing tour of Flushing Meadows, where the New York world's fair will be held in 1939.

Radio Caution on COLDS, GRIPPE

A REPRINT of the health advice broadcast over 27 Canadian stations by the makers of "Aspirin" tablets during the present outbreak of colds and grippe.

If you have the slightest suspicion you have a fever, or feel the symptoms of grippe . . . CALL YOUR DOCTOR. Get medical advice on what is the matter with you. Don't attempt self-diagnosis.

At the same time, at the very first indication of a cold, take two "ASPIRIN" tablets with a full glass of water immediately.

This provides QUICK INTERNAL MEDICATION to relieve the symptoms of your cold at its very beginning.

Then . . . crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in one-third of a glass of water and gargle with this mixture twice. This puts

a potent medicinal gargle into direct and immediate contact with the delicate membrane of the throat, and acts to allay irritation and rawness promptly.

Stay indoors if possible; avoid chilling. Drink plenty of water, and citrus fruit juices—oranges and lemons. This frequently hastens recovery.

And—remember—if you feel that you're getting grippe, Call Your Doctor.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

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YUGOSLAVIA FACES VATICAN CHARGES

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 28—The Vatican last night accused Yugoslavia of violating her pledge to ratify a Catholic Concordat and demanded that the 5,220,000 Catholics in the country be given equal rights with other religious groups.

The Vatican protested in strong terms against failure of Premier Milan Stoyadinovich to present the proposal to the Senate.

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