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### WHAT IS THE IDEAL?

Some people live to eat and drink and gamble and take part in what are known as "social activities." Other people Grant Hollingworth, delivered his able affair. live for the more specific purpose of carrying on some work for the service of mankind and eating, drinking and other activities are only incidental. They try to do the best Junior Choir with Misses Marcelle econd, Mrs. J. S. Black; men's first, nght defeated Harry Menzie by the work possible without worrying about the reward which Jabour and Betty Wood as soloists. W. A. McLean; second, Mrs. C. J. close margin of 250 to 249. may or may not be theirs. To them good work is its own Holy Communion followed the ser- Norrington. A raffle for \$5 in charge George Howe advanced to the reward.

Some people save every dollar possible, probably just a special service for children in the serving of refreshments followed from some inherited desire to possess. Others earning morning with an appropriate mes- cards and the remainder of the played as follows: about the same amount spend every dollar without sage by the pastor, Rev. Dr. F. W. evening was spent in dancing with thought of what the morrow will do for them. The im- Dafoe, and a vocal solo by David music by Mrs. J. S. Black's Orchespetus may come from an inherited desire to spend. All of the pastor was "What Do You The committee in charge consiswould like to earn more if they could get it. Few people Think of Christ?" Special music in- ted of Mrs. James Simpson, conare satisfied with their earnings. Many feel that they are cluded the vocal solos "Open the vener, Mrs. W. C. Aspinall and not sufficiently remunerated for what they do. They see Gates of the Temple," by Miss Mrs. R. C. Parsons. Mrs. J. R. Morothers earning more and they think they are worth just Beulah McKinley and "He Shall ison was cashier. as much or more. Many have no higher ideal than to earn money and spend it.

Many people are born with high ideals, others have ac- the service and at the close there quired high ideals through training or environment while was the Sacrament of the Lord's others have no ideals, high or low. They simply exist but Supper. W. Vaughan Davies preknow not why. They are the "dumb driven cattle" of the sided at the organ. race. No one knows just how great a part environment or Holy Communion at morning serheredity or training may have had in the development of the personality. And in many of the greatest people are thedral, there was the "Te Deum" found flaws which are the source of spiritual disease that and the anthem "Christ Our Passeats into and undermines that greatness.

It is probable that the man who digs a ditch well and My Lord" by the choir. Dean Gibtakes pride in it is as great as he who builds some splendid Faster Morn." At Sunday School in mounment. He is serving just as well in his particular the afternoon there was an address sphere. If he digs a ditch well his children will probably do to the children by Miss E. G. Lenox. some greater work well and there is no bounds to the At evening service Dean Gibson height to which his aspiration may carry him as long as he keeps in mind the high ideal of service.

This ideal of service is no new thing. It was the great the anthem "Why seek Ye the Livtheme of the greatest of teachers two thousand years ago ing Among the Dead?" The choir and by other teachers thousands of years before that. The ideal of perfect service is to do it in such a way that it can- and Peter Lien was in his place as not be recognized as service except by the discerning and is seldom thought of as such by the person carrying it out. morning Lieut. H. Milley spoke on

### CHURCH NOTICES and music. There were

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Evangelist John E. Barnes, district superintendent Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada is going to begin a series of meetings commencing Wednesday. April 4. He is an interesting and accomplished speaker, also an able musician and singer. His subjects will be of vital interest to you, such as the very imminent coming of our Lord and

prophetic utterances being fulfilled, messages you have long been looking forward to hear. Bright music and singing every night at 7:45. A hearty welcome awaits you.

# AT CHURCH

Crowded Congregations-Weather Favorable

in all eases there were beautiful the Duds. seasonal decorations.

At the Roman Catholic Church of the Annunciation Rt. Rev. E. M. Applewhaite and R. E. Haack. Bunoz O.M.I., Bishop of Northern British Columbia and the Yukon, conducted High Mass in the morning and also had charge of the benediction service in the evening. Rev. Father J. Byrne Grant O.M.I., Gray and G. Patrick Heinekey. parish priest, delivered the sermons of the day and Rev. Father Wholey O.M.I. also assisted in the services. There was special music by the choir under the direction of Charles P. Balagno, choirmaster and organist.

Sermons appropriate to the occasion were preached at First United Church by the pastor, Rev. C. Junior choir sang the anthem "This decided margins, the standing of choral program included the duet play being: "Glory in the Garden" by Mrs. R. G. Large and Mrs. P. C. Miller and the solo "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Dr. R. G. Large. George Wilson acted as choir leader in the absence of the regular choirmaster, Daffodil Bridge . \$5.00 A.T.C.M. presided at the organ.

The feature of the special services at First Presbyterian Church was the presentation in the eve- Annual Affair by Queen Mary ning of the Easter message in pageant form with song and story by a group of young people. An augmented choir, directed by J. E. Davey The annual Daffodil bridge and and accompanied by Miss Nellie dance of Queen Mary Chapter, Im-Lawrence, violinist, interpreted the perial Order, Daughters of the Em-Easter story. The pastor, Rev. W. D. pire, last night was a very enjoy-Easter message in the morning and Prize winners in bridge were: la- individual billiard championship there was a special chorus by the dies' first, Mrs. Alex Mackenzie; competition, Jack Sutherland last

At First Baptist Church there was H. Shortridge with ticket No. 2. Feed His Flock." by Mrs. P. H. Linzey. The ordinance of believers' baptism was administered during

During the morning prayer and vice in St. Andrew's Anglican Caover" and "They Have Taken Away on's sermon subject was "The First spoke on "Jesus and the Resurrection." The choir rendered Stainer's "Magnificat and Nunc Dim" and was conducted by A. J. Lancaster church organist.

At the Salvation Army in the am the Resurrection and the Life" and in the evening Capt. A. Coxson on "Jesus, the Rabboni." There were special Easter songs

There were also special services appropriate to the occasion at St. Paul's Lutheran Church where Rev. P. M. Fosse officiated.

### GROTTO

Grotto defeated Empress by a score of 5738 to 5560 last evening in bridge play in the inter-league bridge-whist play-off for the Tip Top Tailors Cup. The Empress had last week defeated the Grotto in crib. There will be another bridge play-off tonight to determine possession of the trophy for ensuing

auspices of the Stewart Branch Canadian Legion, a contract bridge tournament has been organized Easter Sunday weather was quite between, teams of four, the organifavorable here and there were large zations competing being the Canacongregations at all local churches, dian Legion, the Loyal Order of Special music and sermons had Moose, the Board of Trade and a been arranged for each service and team of players calling themselves

The teams are as follows: Board of Trade A-Edward T Board of Trade B-William R. Tooth and Harry P. Gibson. Canadian Legion A. S. Guy Law-

rence and A. Russwurm. Canadian Legion B-Kenneth H. Moose A-Duncan J. McLean and

William S. Orr. Moose B-Marry C. Bennett and J. Morrice. Duds A-Donald W. McLeman

and Louis H. Behnsen. Duds B-Frank H. Lewis and J.

At the first evening's play last Wednesday both Legion pairs and D. Clarke. At morning service the both Duds pairs were victorious by is Our Easter Day." The evening the teams after the first night's

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