

The Port Williams Acadian

PORT WILLIAMS AND VICINITY

Miss Mary Vaughan left last week for Cape Breton, where she has been appointed on the staff of the New Waterford hospital as dietitian.

Mrs. E. M. Beckwith, of Canning, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Starr, Starr's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rand with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Ellis, motored to Halifax on Monday, returning on Tuesday. They took as their guest Mr. Hart, of Scotland, who is out here in the apple business, and with whom they were entertained when in Scotland a few months ago.

Mr. A. F. Doll, of Belcher Street, has sold his place to Mr. Fred Schofield and intends returning to England to live.

Miss Blackburn, of Milford, was the guest last week of her friend, Mrs. W. H. Graves.

Rev. O. N. Chipman left on Friday for Toronto, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Baptist Foreign and Home Mission Board of Canada, of which he is a member. His son, Harold, accompanied him to Boston, where he will undergo treatment at a hospital. Mrs. Chipman went with them as far as Lawrenceville, Annapolis county, where she will visit her mother.

Mr. Lloyd Jess took the service on Sunday evening in the Baptist church. His sermon was a clear and forceful presentation of the truth and was listened to with much attention.

Miss Hazel Wilson spent the week end with friends in Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gates left on Wednesday for St. John for a short visit. They motored as far as Digby.

Mrs. M. K. MacKinnon returned on Monday from Liverpool, where she was visiting relatives. She also spent a few days with her daughter, Dorothy, who is teaching in South Brookfield.

Mrs. Mary Harris, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Neal Coulman, arrived home this week from Yarmouth, where she underwent a critical operation of removing a cataract from the eye, by Dr. Phinney, which resulted in the recovery of her sight.

Misses Virginia MacLean and Hatfield, of Wolfville, were guests for the week end with their classmate at Acadia University, Miss Mary Chase.

Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Town Plot, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Margeson, at Berwick.

Mrs. Fred Wood is in St. John visiting her mother and sister.

Mr. Elbert Congdon, of Church Street, is spending the week in Halifax.

Rev. Gordon Brown, rector of St. John's (Episcopal), Church Street, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday last and left with his family for his new parish, Port Dufferin, Halifax county, on Wednesday.

Mr. Brown during the years of his pastorate, by his courtesied and unflinching kindness toward all made many friends in this community, who regret the change and wish for him prosperity and happiness among his new people.

Mr. Thomas Winter, Church Street, is attending the Winter Fair at Amherst.

Mrs. John Calkin, of New Glasgow, was the guest last week of her friend, Mrs. Leander Woodworth, Sr.

Mr. Malcolm Turner, the champion apple picker of Kings, returned to his home at Lake Ramsay, and will shortly leave for Truro to enter the Agricultural College for the winter.

Dr. Margaret Chase, who has been doing hospital work in Philadelphia has now accepted a position in Bellevue hospital, New York.

The Halloween social, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, was held in Citizens' Hall on Friday evening. A napkin lunch added over \$16.00 to the funds, and the evening passed pleasantly in games, etc.

Two elections took place here within the week. On Thursday at the Dominion election Mr. Robinson, Liberal, led the polls with a majority of 102. A disgraceful exhibition of drunkenness was conspicuous at Temperance Hall all the afternoon, when several men more or less under the influence of liquor staggered around the doors. Whichever side was responsible for furnishing the liquor acted contemptibly, especially if the motive was to get men in a condition unable to poll a vote. On Tuesday the election for Councillor resulted in a majority of 31 for Geo. H. Gates over his opponent, Robert F. Newcombe. Both are residents here, men of sterling characteristics held in high respect by the whole community. The campaign was clean.

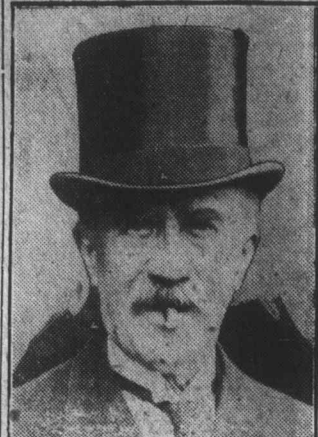
Hallowe'en was celebrated on Friday afternoon by the Primary Department of the school in quite a unique manner. The children were "At Home" to parents and friends from 1.30 to 3 p.m. The room, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, was lighted only by Jack-o'-lanterns. Each grade wore different caps (the work of the children) all representing Hallowe'en.

The following program was carried out very effectively:

Flag salute—Whole school.
 Motion song, "Our Flag"—School.
 Song, "Hallowe'en is Here"—Boys of School.
 Story, "The Origin of Hallowe'en"—Helen Wood.
 Recitation, "The Jack o' lantern"—Gerald Gates.
 Exercises, "The Pumpkin and Jack-o'-lantern"—Beatrice Gates and John Watson.
 October's Toothbrush Drill—Primer and Grade I.
 Song, "Hello"—Boys and girls.
 Recitation, "My Dolly on Hallowe'en"—Beatrice Gates.
 Recitation, "A Pumpkin"—Ralph Faulkner.
 Motion song, "Animals of the Zoo"—Primary grade.
 Recitation, "Jack-o'-lantern Moon"—Leon Lantz.
 A Pumpkin Drill—Grades III and IV.
 Song, "Last Night in October"—School.

At the close the teacher treated the children to chocolate fudge, which they heartily enjoyed. Much credit was reflected on Miss Wilson's work in the careful training and whole presenting of the afternoon's program.

SIR WILLIAM PRYKE



The newly elected Lord Mayor of London who will hold the celebrated Lord Mayor's show as usual on November 9 this year.

the trees at the time of the heavy gales of wind, the farmers have been hauling them to him, thus keeping the evaporator well supplied and giving work to a good number.

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS

Charles G. D. Roberts is coming to Wolfville. He will come to us in his own character of poet, one of the older poets of the Dominion. He will lecture to us or read to us, perhaps both, in what may be called a lecture-recital in our new and beautiful and spacious University Hall.

To comment on this well known poet or his work is superfluous, perhaps impertinent. He has celebrated the beauty of the Land of Evangeline, of the Gasperau Valley, of the Tantramar Marshes, as no other poet has done, unless it be Bliss Carman, and he has thus called the attention of many to our Province by the sea. To the person of imagination he has invested our fields and woodlands and seas with a wild charm. His prose is as inevitable as his verse. After reading his "The Forge in the Forest" the dweller in the Cornwallis Valley will gaze with different eyes on the country he had loved as his own, with soul alive now to the romance of olden days.

Let me quote from Dr. John D. Logan: "The first man genuinely to make possible and real a nativistic literature in Canada was Charles G. D. Roberts. He was born in New Brunswick and educated at the University at Fredericton. Aside from that accident Roberts aid his first and best literary work while Professor of Literature at King's College, Windsor. He got his poetic and prose themes from that stretch of country that lies between the circle or ellipse described from Windsor through Grand Pre, Wolfville, across the Basin of Minas to the Tantramar Marshes and back again to Windsor. Besides being a contributor to a nativistic Canadian literature, Roberts is really the father of Post Confederation literature in our country."

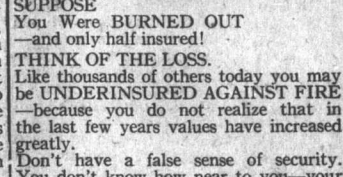
Surely sufficient has been said that we may expect the people of Wolfville and vicinity, young and old, will flock to University Hall on the evening our poet will be there.

MARY KINLEY INGRAHAM, Acadia University Library.

Sir James Lougheed, Conservative leader in the Senate since 1906, died at his home at Ottawa on Monday. He had been ill for some days with pneumonia.

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GREENWICH

The day of the Dominion election passed off here in interesting but quiet excitement, and as in the local election of June 25th our majority was for Conservatives, a large majority. Many of our residents motored to both Kentville and Wolfville in the evening to get later returns.

Congratulations to Edythe Forsythe, our youngest Grade IX pupil at the High School in Wolfville last year. She carried off a splendid book prize for her marks in arithmetic the last year in her grade, and also received honors in mathematics. She is taking Grade X this year at Wolfville. We wish her further success.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaffner, of Alberta, arrived on Friday and are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. T. Andrew Pearson, for a time.

Mrs. William Bishop, of Greenwich Ridge, was a guest here of Mrs. Howard Forsythe on Friday and Saturday.

By the kindness of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, one of the teachers in the Sunday School here, her class of girls and boys, about 15, enjoyed the illustrated lecture, "Egypt, the Land of Long Ago," given on Friday evening by Rev. Austin Kempton, at University Hall, Wolfville. A few others from here also enjoyed the same; also on Sunday evening, Dr. Kempton's illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land."

Early on Saturday morning a five ten pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clark, of Port Williams, at the home of Nurse Andrew.

Mrs. R. C. Goodwin and infant son, David William, who spent three weeks at Nurse Andrew's home, returned to Wolfville on Saturday.

On Saturday evening, "Hallowe'en," a most enjoyable party was held at our hall from 4 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Dexter Forsythe and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, also Minnie Bishop, three teachers of the Sunday School, were the originators,

JUST LIKE A MAN—By Gene Knott

BAH! ANOTHER DAY GONE AN' NO ACTION ON MY SIXTY BUCKS THE WIFE WILL GIVE ME THE WELL KNOWN RASPBERRIES WHEN I GET HOME.

NOPE. NO LUCK A-TALL TODAY—I DIDN'T MAKE A DIME. I EVEN TRIED TO GET A BET OUTA TONY THE BARBER BUT THERE WAS NOthin' DOING.

JUST AS I EXPECTED

WELL, IF YOU'RE GOING TO RUN THAT \$60 UP TO A MILLION YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IT VERY SOON

BECAUSE WE'RE GOING TO NEED IT

-MOTHER IS COMING TO VISIT US FOR A MONTH AND SHE EXPECTS TO BE ENTERTAINED

WAKE UP!



Do you wonder why the merchant across the street gets all the business while you get none? He advertises—you do not. There are no cobwebs in his store, and the steady ring of his cash register proves that "It Pays to Advertise."

Let us show you how BONNETT-BROWN SALES SERVICE will help you get rid of the cobwebs, brighten your store, and lighten your burden of left over stock. It will make your cash register play the tune you have been longing to hear.

Ring Us Up and Our Ad Man Will Call. The Acadian

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ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

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Infuses Deliciously || TRY - IT

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Port Williams

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WOMEN Fur-trimmed coats, stylish, well made and warm. A large assortment of flannel dresses in the new shades of this season. In yard goods, besides the new balbriggan which we have in different widths, fifteen different shades in dress flannel 54 ins. wide. Also flannel middies, sweater coats and pull-overs, hose in wool and silk and wool, gloves in different shades, with this season's new cuff.

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SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 14TH.

Molasses, Extra Fancy Barbadoes, per gal	64c.
Raisins 15 oz., Sunmaid Seeded or Seedless, pkg.	14c.
Cocanut Shredded, bulk, per lb.	33c.
Cocoa, bluk, per lb.	9c.
Graham Flour, per lb.	6c.
Gold Dust Cormeal, per lb.	6c.

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Geo. A. Chase

Port Williams

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SACKVILLE perb football of the most seen on the Sac the Mount Allie Acadia by 3-0 here this had previously trophy was at at fact feeling ran an was intense tional rivals fac Sackville playing it was to begin relentless is as a classic in the Mount Allie minutes after the the sun. The G the Bucked of the line, and hetic football G brought down. a free kick for a backs relieved. quarters got the brought down aft gradually wred tre field but lost and Gold backs Rice was tackle twenty yard run Acadia territory Blue backs cam piece of combin going, but was minutes before t Capt. Ray Smith dia backed for game, but was the ball five yard was knocked out resumed his posi ed with play in Acadia kicked second session of advantage. For game they danger Allison's goal line forwards, who w for all it was wor first ten-minute was mostly in M with backfields fevelty to get a drop kick but the ground. The through, the ball down mages were call lines. The M were getting the all the time bu smothered effecti forts of the Sack the line came free kick and Mone and lived, however, t backing steadily in less than From a scrim line the ball cam who was brought scrimmage a the quarter line again was passed along who dodged Nob the game. The From the ensuin decided territory were able to retai In the last few and Gold squad when the whistle seemed imminent Throughout the decided territory the breaks of t larger score. Bo splendid football, ness of the cont mendously excitin the Mt. A forv surprises of the a heavier scrim, t work. For the played a fine gam Smith. A featu playing of Bub W who was handie leg. Wilson pla For Acadia, Elk Noble were prob the line came to the general s The line-up: Acadia—Fullba quarters, B. El teaux, Hamilton (Capt.), Davidon Titus, Kierstead, north, Schaffner, Mount Allie Smith; three-quar ker, Stuart; halv Smith; forwards, rris, Cluff, McLer nick.

AV Mrs. Maude Maxine, of Wolf giving holidays and Mrs. Geo. B. H. Boston on Wed having moved with her son Ro to his home after vacation with his Miss Mildred the week end at Miss Pamela I was the guest of Miss Borden for Mr. and Mrs. ceiving congratul a son, born Oct. Miss Bernice of C. O. Cook & the Thanksgiving Mrs. Alice Ful with a party of this week. Miss Ella Hum guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie S. spending some mo ton. Hanis coun Tuesday.