

The Port Williams Acadian

PORT WILLIAMS AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sutton were in East Gore last week attending the funeral of their niece Miss Kathleen Murphy, who had been ill for a long time. Miss Murphy lived here several years and by her bright disposition had many friends among the young folk.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Regan was baptized on Sunday morning by Rev. G. C. Brown at St. John's church, receiving the name of Mark Andrew Garland Regan. The sponsors were his aunt, Miss May Garland, and uncle, Mr. Norman Regan.

Mrs. Robt. Mahwinney and children, who have spent the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Gates, left on Tuesday for their new home in Amherst. Mrs. Gates accompanied them for a fortnight's visit.

Miss Hiltz (advanced) and Miss Coleman (primary) left on Wednesday to spend their Easter holidays at their respective homes, the former at Lawrencetown, Halifax Co., the latter at Burlington, Kings Co.

The Port Williams ACADIAN extends sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks, of Church Street, on the death of their daughter Mrs. Ralph Connell (Addie Marguerite), which occurred at Kentville on Sunday, April 6th. Mrs. Connell was born and spent her girlhood here, her father then owning the Faulkner farm. Complications following an operation caused her death at the age of 32. Drs. Miller, of Halifax, and Burns attended her. She leaves a husband and two sons.

The annual Roll Call of the Baptist church was held in the vestry on Wednesday evening. A large number were in attendance and many not able to be present sent responses. The reports from the different branches of church work were encouraging. The church has during the year in addition to the pastor's salary and current expenses, expended \$1400 on repairs, etc., of which there is now but the small debt of \$450 remaining. After a delicious tea in charge of Mrs. Frank Balcom and her committee, a purse of \$220 was presented to the pastor by Deacon O. G. Gogswell from the church and friends who sympathize deeply with him in the serious illness of his son, whom he accompanied on Tuesday to Boston for special treatment under Dr. Lovitt, who is said to be one of the best nerve specialists in America. The church also gave him two months' leave of absence.

Miss Blanche Regan, who lately entered the Halifax Infirmary for training, was compelled to return home for a time on account of poor health.

Mrs. Shaffner, of Lawrencetown, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. N. Chipman, at the Parsonage.

Quite a number from here attended and enjoyed the operetta "Feast of the Red Corn", on Tuesday evening at Wolfville, given by the Glee Club of Acadia Seminary. The girls looked very striking in their Indian costumes, powder and paint galore. The acting as well as music was beyond criticism.

On Palm Sunday evening the Senior and Junior Choirs went to Upper Canada and gave their Easter Cantata "The Resurrection Light". It consisted of solo, duet, quartette and chorus work, beautifully and impressively telling the Easter story of the Resurrection of Christ. It will be repeated here Easter Sunday evening.

Mr. Oscar Chase is confined to his bed with a severe attack of pleurisy. His daughter, Dr. Margaret Chase, of Halifax, is attending him.

The "Old Maids' Convention" on Monday evening in Temperance Hall was a decided success. The audience laughed and applauded the whole program which was ludicrous in the extreme. The costumes of the whole membership were well gotten up. Some of them one would think might have belonged to Mrs. Noah and her daughters. All did their parts so well that special mention would be impossible. The officers:

President—Priscilla Hope (Miss Francis Lockwood)
Sect.—Mehitable Heywood (Miss Rita Hiltz)
Treas.—Merebah Lovejoy (Miss Claire Cogswell) on whose shoulders the whole burden of the important business of the convention rested, with Prof. Pendleton (Mr. Chas. Newcombe) who manipulated the Electric Transformer, seemed to provoke the greatest merriment. An instrumental duet (piano) was rendered by Miss Lucy Cogswell and Curtis L. Newcombe. The proceeds (\$43.00) were for Hall Repair Fund.

GREENWICH
A flock of wild geese, so plainly heard, passed over toward the North West, in the night on Tuesday of last week, and another flock on Thursday morning, we understand.

The music of the Acadia College Band was very plainly heard up here last Wednesday morning (9th) when it was played in connection with the Students keeping in memory the Battle of Vimy Ridge and their fallen fellow students or former students of Acadia, who nobly did their part in the World's War.

Mrs. Margaret Bezaon, of Belcher Street, spent the day last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schofield.

A large number from this community attended the roll call and social at Baptist church, Port Williams, last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Fraser and two children, Ivan and Velma, of Canaan, visited here at the home of her parents several days last week.

Mrs. Frederick Baker, Wolfville, visited at the home of her friend, Mrs. George L. Bishop, last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Freda Ritcey enjoyed a visit last Saturday afternoon, between trains, from her brother, who is spending some time in Kentville.

Mrs. Arthur Leslie—nee Dorothy Brown—of Dartmouth, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Forsythe. Mrs. Leslie went on Monday to Hantsport to visit a few days with her father, Mr. C. C. Brown.

Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, D. D. of Wolfville, again occupied the pulpit in Methodist church here, last Sunday afternoon.

noon. Many friends were glad to welcome him back from his vacation.

A good many of our residents attended the play "Old Maids' Convention", put on in hall at Port Williams by members of "Lily of the Valley" division, which is still in a flourishing condition. One of our girls, Greta Pudsey, had a part in the play.

Mr. James E. Forsythe, we are sorry to report, is still confined to his bed. Mr. Humphrey Bishop is improving in health, his friends are glad to learn.

Mr. Vernon Gove, "Ridgeland Farm", visited in Grand Pre last Sunday afternoon, finding roads down there very bad.

NEW DRIVING CLUB

At a meeting of horsemen held at the American House, Kentville, on Mar. 26th, a new club was formed to be known as the Eastern Kings Driving Club. The following were elected officers:

Pres.—H. C. Lydiard, Centreville.
Vice-Pres.—G. B. Sanford, Coldbrook
Secretary—R. T. Caldwell, Kentville.
Treasurer—W. E. Ramey, Kentville.
Directors—Peter Gertridg, Gaspereaux; Oscar Rogers, Canning; Grant Foote, Brooklyn St.; W. P. Wheaton, Centreville; L. C. Boyle, A. L. Pelton, Kentville; L. W. Sleep, Wolfville. It was decided to adjourn the meeting to April 9th to take up various matters incidental to the racing season. At this meeting there was a large attendance, and fifteen horsemen joined the Club.

It was decided to open the racing season on the 24th of May with three classes, viz: free for all, 2.25 class and a named race. The prizes to be \$100.00 for each class—Half mile heats. Upon adjournment of this meeting, the annual meeting of the Kentville matinee Club was called, and the following were elected officers for the ensuing year.

President—L. C. Boyle, Kentville, re-elected.
Vice-President—William Lyons, Can-

ning.
Secretary—J. Roy Hiltz, Kentville.
Treasurer—K. L. Pineo, Kentville.
Directors—M. L. Allen, Melanson; Oscar Rogers, Canning; Owen Parker, Waterville.

Judges—W. P. Wheaton, Centreville; Owen Parker, Waterville; Frank Gertridg, Gaspereaux.
Starter—J. Roy Hiltz, Kentville.
Timers—W. E. Ramey, Geo. C. McDougall, H. A. Newcombe, Kentville.
Clerk of Course—John L. Pineo, Kentville.

Committee to Classify Horses for the Various Races—H. C. Lydiard, W. P. Wheaton, Centreville; L. C. Boyle, Kentville.

TOURISTS AND THE BALANCE OF TRADE

One Important Source of Wealth From the U. S. to be Cultivated

The Dominion Parks Board is throwing a great deal of effort into its campaign to make the beauties of Canada better known both to those at home and abroad. It estimates that the tourist traffic last year was worth \$136,000,000 to Canada, and thinks that this figure may be exceeded this year. Its estimate by provinces is as follows:

British Columbia	\$360,000,000
Alberta	200,000,000
Sask. and Manitoba	100,000,000
Ontario	300,000,000
Quebec	300,000,000
New Brunswick	400,000,000
Nova Scotia and P. E. I.	600,000,000
Total	\$1,360,000,000

When it is taken into account that over nine-tenths of this tourist traffic was from the United States it is quite evident that Canada is thus setting up an invisible credit that is going a long way to offset the adverse balance of trade in favor of the United States.

DR. CUMMING ADDRESSED ACADIA STUDENTS

The students of Acadia University last Thursday morning heard a lecture by Dr. M. Cumming of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College at Truro, on "Agriculture and Its Relation to the College Student". The speaker was introduced by Prof. A. B. Balcom, professor of economics.

Dr. Cumming first dwelt upon the importance of agriculture to the nation, quoting statistics which showed that 51 per cent. of the exports from Canada (in value) in the year before the war were agricultural products. He emphasized that the products of agriculture form new wealth and that the farmer creates wealth. The economic and social conditions of the rural communities were next explained. Although labor-saving machinery was being used, it was due to economic and social conditions that the people were leaving many rural communities to go to the city. Dr. Cumming made a plea for more agriculturists. With modern methods a farm could be made, not a source of great riches, but of comfortable means and of great service to mankind.

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THAT WAY LIES HIS SUCCESS.

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Pt. Williams Branch: R. S. Hocken, Mgr.

1924 Leap Year

MAY WE PROPOSE

that you make an early examination of the smartness, quality, and value of our Ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses.

COATS

A medium size Marvella in the new cloud shade, plain back straight as an arrow with full gathered collar. Others that combine all that is new to styling and fabric, with a range of sizes and models that will insure your finding exactly what both suits and pleases you.

SUITS

A smart tailored suit of fancy Poret Twill in the popular Log Cabin shade, lined with silk crepe to match. More of Tweed and Navy, some with the Jacket cut.

FROCKS

Adorable dresses of black satin crepe, canton and Wool crepe, original in their newness. Ideal for Easter, only one of a kind.

SILK HOSIERY.

No new costume can hope to step out for Easter without new silk stockings to match, and to take the place of the heavy wool hosiery of the winter months, think of the advantage of choosing from stockings bearing such a reputable name as HOLEPROOF.

GEORGE A. CHASE,

PORT WILLIAMS, N. S.

When M... They have N... vertise, it's... Saying They... thing to Sell

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Decides to Ap...

The Council o... King's, in sen... ville on Tuesda... with the presen... appoint only on... a resolution bro... J. B. Gertridg... mittee appointed... at the January... provided that... Councillors be... to procure the... carry the resolu... soon as the requi... to engage the se... person to be suc... as they shall de... The discussion... cupped a large p... afternoon sessio... Councillor took... thought it a ve... that it would b... much power, an... rebellion in the... suspicious as to... resolution, and b... ject was to incr... Councillor Bisho... stested is now ve... in the three coun... ed it. He believ... change, because... ten assessment in... fair basis. Some... others too little... ing on the asses... done their duty... Councillors that... absolutely refute... statement about... tax.

Councillor Hub... one man was ca... assessment. Coun... that any system... present one. Sher... ed to give his vie... that his e... him that the pa... unequal. He adv... which is the sam... in Kentville and... poration, with the... should be a Cour... towns have. "Cou... against the meas... certainly be... King's County we... Vote on the resolu... For—E. L. Gertri... Brown, Ward, Mo... ridge; against... Gars, Heydon... Councillors, Me... and Hamilton. M... a committee to p... legislation to cur... effect.

The morning... the Warden and... except Councillor... lowing routine... J. Howe Cox read... bill from the esta... ing fires for the... over for further... Dr. Lawlor who... that some of the... now confined in... able to King's, w... they could be co... Asylum, thereb... considerable mone... siderable discussio... some of the coun... believed that it had... accommodate some... County Home. T... posed by many o... licitor Outhit gav... the law would no... put in the same... A committee was... further information... May session.

The motion of... and Hubbard that... janitor of the cour... by ten dollars per... Contract for the... law was awarded... at...

Councillor Durro... Burgess maintain... seconded by Hubb... Clark, seconded by... amendment that a... disinterested coun... to look into the m... port at the May s... ment carried and... ridge, Nichols and... ed to look into the... Chairman J. Ge... tance Committee, r... in the Local Hous... to be used as follo... draft in banks; \$11... Highways; \$33,000... ness. The money is... sale of sixty \$1,000... finest at five per ce... tire every year, after... bonds to be re... years.

A motion of Cou... Ward Thirteen, be... taxes for 1924, be... double in 1922 was... ing were appointed... Union of Municipal... Dartmouth: The W... and E. Gertridg... appointed to look... some method of... Councillor Bishop... County Treasurer... going to take up hi... was under bonds... that bonds had been... was expected that... Mr. Kinsman would... up his duties. Coun... that it would be bet... were under the con... socially with the new... erred accountant.

Councillor Gertrid... mary report of the... collected, \$4,500; re... on amounts which