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Editorial

Our pulpits are our work clothes. Each of us live some kind of a sermon every day.

NOVA SCOTIA IS LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

EVERY patriotic Nova Scotian who has faith in the possibilities of his native province naturally views with keen regret the exodus of so many of our young people who have gone or are going to the United States and other foreign lands. That many of these make good in the home of their adoption cannot be denied, but the home land needs them and in the great majority of cases the same industry and ability which they display elsewhere if applied here would have produced equal or better results. Instances are not lacking here in our own town and county of young men who have started with practically nothing and are today better off in every way than many of their contemporaries who have gone to other lands, and at the same time have been able to preserve their self respect by refusing to "sell their birthright for a mess of pottage".

It is most refreshing to hear from the lips of not a few of our people who have made temporary trips across the border that they have returned better pleased than ever with Nova Scotia and more fully determined to do all in their power to assist in making our province occupy the place which it is unquestionably ultimately destined to fill. Nova Scotia is a land of opportunity and any person who has the capacity to anywhere win success in the full significance of the term, can be assured of doing so within her borders. Those who go farther very often fare worse than do those who remain at home. Misfortune is liable to overtake the best of us, but it may be laid down as a pretty safe bet that the person who is unable to make a comfortable livelihood in Nova Scotia will in the end fail elsewhere.

Glowing stories come to us of wonderful prosperity enjoyed by those who have gone to the "States", but we notice that many of those who have sojourned there are very glad to return to their native province and enjoy here a prosperity which they have never known in a foreign land. When living conditions are duly considered, we have no hesitation in saying that for those who are willing to put forth a reasonable effort there is no better prospect than in this province, and particularly in this valley.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

EVERY mail brings to the editorial desk a great grist of publicity which some agent or organization or church wishes to see in print—free. Something for nothing, that's what it amounts to. It may be an agency, which places customer's advertising in the paper; that's not so bad, the publisher gives them some free space as a discount. But there are others, who literally prey on the innocence or gullibility or laziness of the country editor especially, and "get by!"

A case in point recently was the violent controversy between the headquarters of church union and the anti's, who bombarded the newspapers with pamphlets, letters and articles until actually the discerning editor got to sense the stuff by the envelopes and dropped it unopened into the wastebasket. Something for nothing—that's what they were after.

Political organizations send weekly letters to bolster up their particular interests and expect the editor to adopt their views and give space to their arguments—all free.

Such attempts to get free advertising might be multiplied by a thousand. There are actually some advertisers who expect a great rake-off of a column of free publicity for every two they take in straight advertising.

As has been said a score of times, all that a paper has to sell is its advertising space and everything that should logically be charged for, given free, is a gift, just as a pound of sugar is from the grocer's counter, which even the ten dollar worth purchaser never gets-as-a discount.

Something for nothing, asked without a blush, with never a suggestion of payment, sheer begging. It should be met with the same spirit that is employed in issuing the staff, with a determination to combat nerve with nerve.

TREAT THE TOURISTS RIGHT

AN EXCHANGE facetiously remarks that "winter resorts are places where they resort to high prices". Those members of our population who have spent the past winter in Florida will be competent to vouch as to the correctness of the statement. There are those who affirm that in Nova Scotia summer resorts in the past those who have been done by like methods. It may do no harm to admit, strictly among ourselves, that there have been cases where visitors have not, according to common report, been treated as if they had been expected to return. Such a policy is along the same line as "killing the goose which laid the golden egg" and its logical result is likely to be just as lamentable.

The tourist season will soon be opening in Wolfville, and we would suggest that so far as this town is concerned, those who cater to this class of summer visitors will find the golden rule an excellent practice to follow. Let us strive to meet the stranger with cordiality and treat him so that he may look forward to another visit.

LICENSING MOTORISTS

THE legislature of this province might very properly follow in the lead of Ontario, which is moving in the matter of requiring every person who operates a motor vehicle to secure a license to drive for which qualification must be shown. This is what THE ACADIAN has long advocated. It may be necessary for the government in order to carry on the affairs of the province to seek income from licenses issued to enable the carrying on of various services, but the public safety demands that the license so issued should mean more than the simple payment of the fee. It should also mean that the person so licensed is not a menace to public safety because of the lack of ability to perform the conditions imposed upon him in the liberty given him.

THE GERMAN HAS NOT CHANGED

THE ELECTION of Von Hindenburg, the German war hero, to the position of president of that country by a plurality vote of nearly a million, has some significance. It indicates among other things that the German has not as yet "changed his spots". Nothing that the German has not as yet "changed his spots". Nothing that the German has not as yet "changed his spots". Nothing that the German has not as yet "changed his spots".

SIR HUGH JOHN MACDONALD



Veteran police magistrate of Winnipeg and son of the famous Sir John A., who recently celebrated his 75th birthday. He was the recipient of messages of congratulation from all parts of the Dominion.

SUPERVISING CHILDREN'S PLAY

(By Fielding H. Yost in the "Delinquent")

Some one has said that if you want to know what the child is, study his play; if you want to influence what he is to become, direct the form of his play. This being true, it is of the utmost importance to parents to see that their children have intelligent supervision during their play hours as well as during the hours devoted to school. The child who "just grows" like the celebrated Topsy may grow in a direction altogether different from that which his parents would have selected. Furthermore, the most rigid supervision of school work will often be offset by a laxity of supervision over the play periods. Play is much more interesting to the child and, therefore, much more of an element in determining his character than what he does in the classroom. The average child, until he reaches an age where he has some definite ideas of the relation of work to reward, does a good deal of his studying because he does not want to. But he puts his whole heart and soul into the business of play, and it becomes a part of him.

The belonging or the citizenship instinct finds expression in the great team games, the Scout and Camp-fire activities and the innumerable "gangs" that exist wherever there are boys. Here again we find boys are most strongly influenced. In recent years, however, in keeping with women's increased interest in group activity, girls have made great progress in team games.

There is a time when girls excel boys in strength and weight and sometimes in height and skill. This comes about the eleventh or twelfth year, and it is then that the play separation usually begins. At all other times, girls, generally speaking, are a little less skillful and a little less strong than boys of the same age. The high individualistic spirit that has been developed between the two sexes is generally unsatisfactory. During the early high-school period it has been found better to separate boys and girls in practically all of their play activities, for they are growing apart and the awakening of sex consciousness at this time probably makes the gap wider than it is at any other period of their lives. Girls retain an intense interest in dancing and in chasing-games, while boys want something faster and rougher and something in which the result is more definite. There must be a winner and a loser in every game to satisfy the masculine competitive instinct at this time.

The "gang" instinct is very strong in boys at this age, and it finds an outlet in team games. The boy very rapidly substitutes a spirit of intense loyalty for the highly individualistic spirit that he governed his earlier years. It is a very impressionable age, and proper direction of the "gang" spirit is of the utmost importance; hundreds of boys who have become criminals because they indulged their "gang" inclinations with evil associates could have been made useful and respectable citizens if they had been given a chance to play the right kinds of games. The typical gangster often has admirable qualities, such as courage and loyalty, but these have been misdirected. His ideas of right and wrong have be-

come so distorted that he devotes to unworthy causes characteristics that would be productive of real results if properly applied.



MAY 1
And I will strengthen them in the Lord; and they shall walk up and down in his name, saith the Lord.—Zechariah 10:12.

MAY 2
I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.—Revelation 1:8.

For bodily exercise profiteth little; but Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.—1 Timothy 4:8.

MAY 4
A good man obtaineth favor of the Lord; but a man of wicked devices will he condemn.—Proverbs 12:2.

MAY 5
Let the brother of low degree rejoice in that he is exalted.—James 1:9.

MAY 6
No man putteth a piece of new cloth into an old garment; for that which is put in to fill it up taketh from the garment, and the rent is made worse.—Matthew 9:16.

MAY 7
For God giveth to a man that is good in his sight, wisdom, and knowledge, and joy; but to the sinner he giveth travail, to gather and to heap up, that he may give to him that is good before God. This also is vanity and vexation of spirit.—Ecclesiastes 2:26.

HIGH COST OF STUDENT DUE TO LUXURY

Taking the country throughout, it is estimated that the fees paid by the students at the various colleges represent only about half the cost of their tuition. The high cost of students is due mainly to the unusual luxuries that they demand and the waste they are responsible for. They must have the most modern equipment in their dormitories and they are so careless or indifferent in the matter of caring for the property that the expenses of these institutions are about doubled.

They must have showers in sufficient number to accommodate all who care to make use of them without the annoyance of waiting for their turn, and little attention is paid to the waste of water and electricity. The paper unnecessarily wasted is sufficient to make substantial contribution to the operation of any college.—Boston Post.

McIntosh who had summoned a doctor in the middle of the night, addressed the medical man when he arrived: "Aye, doctor, I'm sorry we ca'd ye on such a trevial job. Ye see, we thought wee Willie had swallowed a hauf-croon, but my wife has been countin' up her cheenge, an' it turns out to only a penny."

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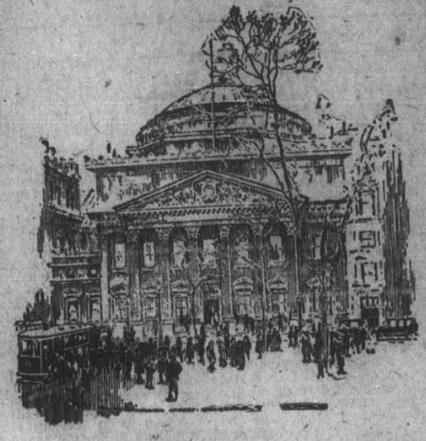
The Light Tans, in Gores, SAILOR-TIES and Step-in Pumps are very attractive, some have Lizard trimming as a touch of decoration.

Patents are very attractive this year also, Sailor Ties and Gores being leaders.

Black Suedes in cut-out patterns are very rich.

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Mr. Kenneth University, was Mrs. J. W. Rice, "The Ce... Miss Laura La county, is visiting J. W. Lawrence, recently for Det... she will join her her for several we... Messrs. A. R. G. A. Holmes, of W. W. Clark, Ke... on Wednesday of the funeral service late Capt. G. L. Mrs. B. Davin months in Boston son, Mr. E. C. D... on Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Dunport last week for the winter.

Mrs. McSweeney S.A., are guests at Mrs. Maurice Smith was formerly Miss Hantsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Grand Pre, spent of Mr. Duncanson Mrs. S. Duncanson The funeral service George L. Holmes, the home of his d... Clarke, Kentville, 16th, after several held on Wednesday 22nd, from the I... ducted by the past... assisted by Rev. R... Baptist church, K... rendered the hymn... Somewhere" and "The male quartette "I shall find my "We are Going The pall bearers w... wood, L. V. Mars... N. E. Coldwell, were profuse and h... was in River Bank Mrs. H. L. Smith XII's at her home News has been re... Mrs. G. P. Church from the Grace Lin... that of the Pacific M... Max Welton, Cooch who sailed in comm... steamer, "President Francisco to Hong K... urday 18th. Since the Grace Line Ca... occupied the positio... of Master of the honor of being the sea captain's certifi... their place of nativi... a captain's certifi... Mrs. (Capt.) Asa I... coming for Boston, joined by Captain... will proceed to Wash... ion will be absent.

The ordinance of ministered to eleven evening in the Bap... altar was decorated potted plants and m... money was witnesse... church. The pastor preached a very fo... priate sermon. Spec... nished by a large ch... quartette, with Donald at the organ... Edwards Lodge, I... annual church serv... The members of th... from their lodge roo... church where they w... into the church wh... with lilies which w... of Falmouth, was the audience listened wit... to his remarks. Spec... nished by a large ch... C. Coffin at the organ... The snow-storm la... an opportunity to ha... of the Hantsport Fr... quantity of logs that... the unusual early o... Teams were in actio... hour on Tuesday mo... supply of material w... mill-yard before the s... perture. The mill wa... this season but since... been running full time... pared to supply all d... made upon it for the... Murray Players, of Su... November toured this... sented "The Rosary" good houses, is to br... from Moncton on May... special interest to read... port Acadian, because... member was formerly... Oulton, was formerly... of this town. Mr... a graduate of Acadia... class of '06 and is a... merit, will sing on that... as Mr. Stewart, and... round a number of co... Local radio fans sho... in.

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Managing editor.—E... The Lost Manuscript... Club reporter.—No s... it's lost?

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