

THE ACADIAN

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Editorial

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

A CRISIS IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

PRESENT conditions in our civic affairs constitute a crisis which may very profitably engage the attention of every citizen. The retirement of Mr. Stairs from the position of town manager, to accept a similar position which gives promise of more speedy advancement, makes it incumbent upon the people of Wolfville to again consider the appointment of such an official.

It is no use to deny the fact that there has always existed a considerable element of opposition to the town manager idea among our people, and not a few citizens are still inclined to look upon the innovation as a mistake. THE ACADIAN was the first to suggest the appointment of a manager, and while we do not undertake to assume responsibility for everything that has been done in connection with the undertaking we are still convinced that under proper conditions the idea is a good one. No one will question that Mr. Stairs has been a conscientious and faithful official and that he has done his best to advance the interests of the community in every way. Coming to Wolfville as a perfect stranger to our needs and naturally with little knowledge of small town problems, he gave himself to the task and no one can deny that he has rendered good and efficient service. Unquestionably his experience here has been of value, and had he stayed Wolfville would have profited by this experience. As it is Windsor will be the gainer and Wolfville the loser by the change. The question which now faces our citizens involves a decision between seeking another man to take the position which Mr. Stairs has vacated and returning to the former method of conducting our civic affairs.

As this paper has repeatedly pointed out Wolfville is too small a town to afford two high priced officials when the work might be easily and efficiently performed by one. We called attention to this at a time when the position of town clerk was vacant and when the proposition of engaging the services of a manager was under consideration. Other towns have adopted this method of combining the two offices in one man, and if that could be done in Wolfville we believe it would work admirably. The difficulty is that few men are adapted to the dual position. Many otherwise good town clerks are altogether unfitted for the position of manager, and many men who would make admirable managers have not the qualities which would enable them to do the clerical work of the town office.

In view of these facts and of all the circumstances it will be well to give plenty of deliberation before arriving at a decision.

Meantime the duties of the Mayor and Councilors will be increased but will not be greater than have been successfully undertaken by their predecessors of other days. Time was when citizens were found willing to assume these duties and give all the time necessary to their performance, and why should it not be the same now?

STOPPING THE PAPER

EVERY once in a while the editorial mail contains an epistle from an individual with a hobby or a grievance. These epistles emit wrath about something that has been printed in the newspaper, or about something that hasn't been printed. But they have an unvarying conclusion, which is a threat to "stop the paper".

Of course every editor respects the opinions of his fellow men, whether they chance to be readers of his particular paper or not; if he didn't he couldn't expect his fellow men to respect his opinions. But the editor who undertook to vary the policy of his newspaper to suit every complaint or humor, every hobby of several thousand readers, would soon find himself in the poorhouse or the padded cell division of the lunatic asylum. For this reason an editor with a mind of his own and a certain amount of work to perform every day is obliged to keep a special corner of his waste basket ready for the communication of heated individuals who feel the impulse to "stop the paper".

People have been "stopping papers" for a great many years, but for some inexplicable reason newspapers continue to be published. The answer probably is that where one individual with narrow conceptions and hidebound prejudices takes offense at some truthful article, several hundred more are inclined to applaud it. Another reason why editors are more or less contemptuous of the "stop-the-paper" bulldozers is that the great bulk of our citizens respect a newspaper which is frank and courageous, even when they disagree with its policies, while they have only disgust for one which trims its sails to catch every passing breeze.

This is a free country, and nothing is freer than the privilege of taking a newspaper or leaving it alone. Editors would be the last of all persons to wish it otherwise. But the dear reader who imagines that "stopping the paper" also stops the presses is the victim of a childish illusion. He hurts himself far more than he hurts the offending editor or newspaper.

LESSONS TAUGHT BY PROPHETS APPLICABLE TODAY

AT A local church on a recent Sunday the minister announced his intention to undertake a discussion of the prophets at the mid-week service during the coming weeks. He found it necessary to explain that while his hearers might be inclined to regard this as rather a dry subject a further study would induce a very different opinion.

We regard this proposition to give an increased attention to investigating these bible writers as a hopeful sign, and are sure that those who engage in the study will not find it uninteresting. One cannot but be impressed when following the conditions depicted by these prophets of old with the fact that many of the problems there-in discussed find counterpart in those of the present day to a wonderful degree. Possibly in every age of the world's history a similar experience may have prevailed, and if so it merely proves that after all human life as the days go by is very much as it has been since the world began.

We are not of those who like to imagine that world conditions are speedily growing worse, and yet, perhaps, at no time has there existed a greater need of strong preaching than at the present time. In the writings and warnings of the ancient prophets our ministers will find many texts that are exceedingly applicable to present day needs.

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR ROGER KEYES



Who directed the operations against Zebrugga and Ostend in 1918, it is to be the commander-in-chief of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean, succeeding Admiral Sir Osmond de B. Brock.

SUCCULENT FEEDS FOR DAIRY COWS

In order to secure maximum results from Dairy Cows, succulent foods must become an important part of their ration. Cows fed a succulent ration will consume more roughage and are more capable of assimilating the concentrated foods added to the ration. It is equally true that a succulent ration (supplied to the ration) will increase production and incidentally lower the cost.

Succulence may be supplied in the form of roots or silage and a combination of the two may be used to advantage as a dairy cow will usually respond to variety in roughages just as she does in the case of variety in concentrates.

Turnips are the only reliable root crop in the Maritimes and take the leading place as a succulent food—mangels being an uncertain crop in most sections. True, the production costs are higher per pound of dry matter than for silage crops yet they require less expensive machinery and storage facilities.

Feeding tests conducted at Fredericton, Experimental Station have also shown that turnips are equal to corn or sunflower silage in milk production, although there is a slight tendency for the cows to lose more weight.

Silage, however, has one decided advantage over turnips in that it may be fed during the summer months when pastures are short and lacking in succulence. Soiling crops may be used but not as conveniently and as cheaply as silage.

There is a great variety of crops that

may be used for silage. The more important ones are corn, sunflowers, and oats, peas and vetches. Well cured corn admittedly makes the best silage. Sunflowers, however, have given slightly higher yields at the Fredericton Experimental Station and in feeding tests about equal corn. They are not so palatable as corn, however, and sometimes there is difficulty in getting cows to eat sufficient for best results. O.F.V. makes good silage but the yields secured at Fredericton do not warrant its general use.

With the low price for dairy products as compared with the high price of concentrates it is necessary that the dairy farmer should use every means possible to secure economic production of milk; therefore he should feed succulent food liberally, especially to his heavy producing milk cows, as by this means he can cut down the amount of concentrates necessary for a heavy milk flow. C. F. Bailey, Superintendent Experimental Station, Fredericton, N. B.



FEBRUARY 21
A SONG OF THANKSGIVING—Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, for he is our God, and we are the people of his pasture.—Psalm 107:25; 95:1, 2, 7.

FEBRUARY 28
THUS SAITH THE LORD that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not: for I have redeemed thee. I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.—Isaiah 43:1.

MARCH 1
A NEW COMMANDMENT I give unto you. That ye love one another: as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.—John 13:34, 35.

MARCH 2
THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself. This do and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:27, 28.

MARCH 3
THE WOLF ALSO shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fating together; and a little child shall lead them.—Isaiah 11:6.

MARCH 4
FOR THE LORD GOD IS A SUN AND A SHIELD: THE LORD WILL GIVE GRACE AND GLORY: NO GOOD THING WILL HE WITHHOLD FROM THEM THAT WALK UP-RIGHTLY.—Psalm 84:11.

MARCH 5
LOVE NOT THE WORLD, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.—1 John 2:15.

WHERE YOUR HEART IS

Where your heart is, there are your thoughts also. Where your heart is, your pocketbook will generally be found open. Where your heart is, you have nothing but an optimistic viewpoint.

The plain course for every loyal citizen, then, is to place his heart in his home community and work for it and boost for it with all his energy and ability.

You can't be loyal to home and still think that some other place is a better place to live.

You can't be loyal to the interests of Wolfville and have your heart elsewhere.

You must be convinced in your own mind that the place where you live is the best place on earth to live else you

Silence That Is Not Golden

THE merchant who fails to "speak up" lets a lot of golden sales slip past his store. This lost business goes either to his competitor down street or, by the mail order route, to the big city stores.

People are often surprised to find that the goods they bought "unsight unseen" from a catalogue can be seen and examined in the local store!

Tell your buying public what you have. ADVERTISING in THE ACADIAN will invite the whole community to your store. And—

Most People Shop Where They Are Invited to Shop

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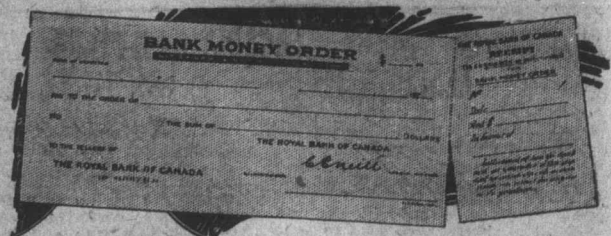
will never be able to convince anyone else of that fact.

To be convinced of the superiority of the place you call home, you must know all of its good points and all of its advantages.

Only well informed citizens are good citizens and you can't honestly place

yourself in that class until you get all of the knowledge that it is possible to acquire about your town. First get the facts. Then go out and tell others.

Old-time cattle men were good, but they couldn't look at a calf and tell how much chicken salad it would make,



RATES

\$250 & UNDER	2%
OVER 250 to \$500	7%
500 - 1000	10%
1000 - 3000	12%
3000 - 5000	15%
5000 - 6000	18%
6000 - 8000	20%
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Port Williams Branch
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1 gal. best Molasses, 1.00	12 pkgs. Ammonia Powder, 1.00
11 lb. Gran. Sugar, 1.00	21 rolls Toilet Paper, 1.00
9 lbs. new Prunes, 1.00	1 Broom (best), 1.00
9 lbs. Cocoa, 1.00	3 lb. best Cheese, 1.00
6 cans Peas, 1.00	8 lbs. new Dates, 1.00
5 " Salmon, 1.00	7 lbs. Raisins, bulk, 1.00
5 " Clams, 1.00	4 lbs. Raspberry Jam, 1.00
12 " Sardines, 1.00	6 lbs. new Tamerands, 1.00
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HANTSPOR

The Rev. Dr. Young People's dist church on a Sunday evening service will be held at the church, when two E. Coldwell and ordained. Rev. the ordination Z. L. Fash will fellowship.
Mr. Asa Davis weeks in New York week.
The Misses Sc were "At Home" friends at their afternoon.
Capt. Baird, of on Monday on Miss Hilda F guest for the week of Wolfville.
The choir of were pleasantly of Mrs. (Dr., Dick Mr. D. E. North munda, where he months.

The remains of from Sydney on S press and were Co Cemetery for int field was at one t hartville. His t about five years ago five small children Word has been ents, Mr. and Mrs street, that their s of Lethbridge, pointed High C Province of Albert Order of Foresters, at a meeting in C Standing Committe was in session, du Supreme Chief R addition to being Francis was also The ice has, a mild weather of the pletely left the A already have made the opposite shore Mrs. H. V. B XII's last Friday a record attendan Mrs. G. Currie, the Payzant Mem sor, is at latest r factory recovery.

TREFR
The marriage of youngest daughter W. Boyd, and W Mr. T. Trefry, w Baptist parsonage ing, Feb. 19th. performed the ceremony of the immediate and groom were u Mrs. Trefry will We wish the newly wedded happiness.

REV. JOH
Mrs. J. Ralph intelligence on Monday death of her son-in- Black. Mr. Black congregation at Ad laboured there fa years. His entire n the North West. went overseas and tent on the battlef he finished his stud was ordained by thistry.
Shortly before hi some distance in the parishioner, from ending in death. spent a few years whole heart was in



JOHN BULL at these cupbo