ng is a halter with lead business." nich to le s goes where it is in ted and stays where it is rell treated" — says an old ommercial proverb.

Vol. XLII. No. 12.

URGES LASH FOR DOPE AGENTS **COUNCIL MEETING**

Discusses the Town Manager Plan But Defers Action

But Defers Action The regular monthly meeting of the Yown Council was held on Wednesday disposed of. Mayor Sutherland, who has been spending the holidays in Boston, and vicinity, was back at his post and all the Councillors were present. The various standing committees presented reports. These had to do with function work. In the Streets Department \$13,80 were expended in work on Or-chard avenue, hauling gravel for streets, and clearing away snow, etc. The Water for the exection of the fire alarm and the motor at the reservoir. The Peor Com-mittee reported the expenditure for, the motor at the reservoir. The Peor Com-mittee reported the expenditure for, the motor at the reservoir. The Peor Com-mittee reported the expenditure for, the motor at the reservoir. The Peor Com-mittee reported the expenditure for, the motor at the reservoir. The Storest of the motor at the reservoir. The Storest of the motor at the reservoir. The Store of the motor at the store of the store of the store of the motor at the reservoir. The Store of the store

letter was also read from Judge Ritchie, who is now in Florida, making a vigor-ous protest against the destruction of these tress. A letter was read from Mire. Thurber, who claimed that in the matter of her ascessment, for taxation last year, she had not received the widow's exemption. On motion this error was corrected. The following bills were read, and ordered paid:

ordered paid: E. Harris & Sons Electric Commission N. Evans Burton Croft. he town's assessment ar The statement of the given as follows: Municipality of Kings ality of Kings \$5.013.864

cussing the report of the Finance Com-mittee re insurance of town property. For several months this matter has been under consideration. It is proposed to take advantage of the co-insurance plan and negotiations have been going on between the town and A. M. Jack & Co., of Amlerat, with whom it was pro-posed to divide the co-insurance plan and negotiations have been going on between the town and A. M. Jack & Co., of Amlerat, with whom it was pro-posed to divide the co-insurance plan and negotiations have been going on between the town and A. M. Jack & Co., of Amlerat, with whom it was proand negotiations have been going on between the town and A. M. Jack & Son, of Halifax, and Douglas, Rogers & Go., of Amherst, with whom it was pro-posed to divide the business. Neither of these firms have so far given a satis-factory guatantee and the matter was laid over until the next meeting of the Council when a decision will be reached. Coun. Peck proposed a resolution dealing with the appointment of a town manager. It was proposed a resolution dealing for applications. In this as in many other matters of late the Council appears to be equally divided in opinion and after a lengthy discussion the mat-ter was laid over for a future meeting. The bill for providing town assistance to the work being carried on under the direction of the Boy Scort Association was scad and discussed. . . number of changes were proposed and it was ordered

111.

Chief of Police Samuel Dickson, of Tor chief of route same Dicking, of for-onto, believes in special institutions for the care of drug addicts and the lash for those who peddle the drug. Fines, he says, are paid by the men higher up.

GREENWICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Fenwick, of Habitant, spent Christmas day here with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Fenwick. Mrs. Kinsman, of Berwick, has been

Arew Fenwick. Mrs. Kinsman, of Berwick, has been a guest at the home of her brother Mr. Edward Manning, the past two weeks. Two of our young men. Measrs. Robert and Emmerson Johnson, who be-read. and lieve in sports of the good out of door life, accompanied by Mr. Russel, Gym-\$ 15.42 masium instructor, of Acadia, Wolfville. 8.46 left last Friday merning, Dec. 26th, for 21.75 Sumpter Lake, on a camping and hunting 84.00 trip of a few days. They were well 12.00 equipped for their stay, snowshoes, to 588.37 boggan and lots of "eats", also Emmer-e with the son's hound weit along. They returned bome late Saturday afternoon in a jolly onsidered. mood.

mood. Mra. Rupert Porter, of Upper Persaux, has been visiting her daughter, Mr. Dester Forsythe, for some time, Miss Leah Forsythe, of St. John, is Miss Leah Forsythe, of St. John is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Forsythe, also visiting relatives and friends in the vicinity. The Community League was cancelled lass Friday evening, owing to the severe

The deput of the required amount to the County Clerk. Considerable time was spent in dis cussing the report of the Pinance Com-mittee re insurfaces of town property. World". On Saturday a number of our men experienced a job of ald (ashioned road breaking on the station hill, having to Bahop, forwards; Cook, Leitch, Kilcupp.

WINDSOR DEFEATS D KENTVILLE

WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA

In Openng Game of Valley Hockey League

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WO

Windsor, Jan. 1 .- In one of the m

Windsor, Jan. 1.—In one of the most interesting yet unsatisfactory games of nockey ever played in Windsor the Nova Scotia champions defeated the Kentville enior team in the opening game of the Valley League by a score of 7-6. Mayor esley, of Kentville, officially opened the actess of the opposing centre players. From the face off, the play was in Wind-sor territory until the puck was placed neatly behind Smith for the first counter; S. MacDonald rushed but Walsh made a brilliant save, but later he succumbed to a quick shot of J. McDonaid, who re-ceived a pass from Poole. Kentville rec unliafed spon after when W. Kennedy, who was playing a fine game, scored after who was playing a fine game, scored after a nice rush. Soon after Kentville again netted the rubber but Referee Smith netted the rubber but Related antiti would not allow it because it was scored while McCann was being penalized. There were three penalties this period, two to McCann and one to Leitch. Score stood 2 to 1 in favor of Kentville. Kentville protested the decision given on third goal and Windsor allowed it. Shortly after the start of the second peron third goal and Windsor allowed it. Shortly after the start of the second per-iod. Kentville scored again, and was followed soon after by two goals from Windsor. Kentville scored again but on resuming play Captain Wigmore was hurt in a collision with Mosher. Krat-ville pressed but Smith made some fine stops. Windsor then took the offensive and scored two goals in quick succession, both being from rushes by S. McDomald and E. Mosher. When Leslie was hurt Wigmore resumed play. Score 6-5 in favor of Kentville. The third period produced the bear bockey of the night. Time after time Un Windsor forwards came down the abreast only to be foiled by Walah an Wigmore. J. McDonald was hurt be gamely stuck to it until the period end by Mosher making a score. Score 6 to Referee Smith called the teams on the for overtime play, but Kentzille fused to play. Cliff dropped the puck, McCann netted the rubber for the ing tully. The game was full of argum

ning tally. The game was full of arm from start to finish, though som hockey was in evidence. For the

Pesticion merchants will probably as asked shortly to co-operate with the board of trade in staging a campaign to stimulate business. The matter was in troduced at the board meeting on Tues day night by Manager Dawson, of the P. Burns Co.

While the question has not yet bee fully canvassed it is believed that the merchants will probably be willing to Miss Daisy McDougal, of Kentville, the guest of her friend Miss Doris oin with the board in-staging a series of Eaton. iollar days, or lines of goods upon which to offer special bargains. The sale day will then be advertised throughout the MP. J. W. Misaner. whole district and any one coming in on that occession to shop will by means of a visit to all of the stores articipating be able to purchase a vice range of goods at with pneumonia, is improving. etiv. in real deather case on sale at THE ACADIA WARING WITH A BAD START FORGOT TO PUT THE CAT OUT

RAND PRE NOTES

priate to the occasion.

LLE AND EASTERN KINGS

DAY, January 5, 1923

Gates Passed Away on Mon day Night

citizens in common with the st denomination of the Mari-inces learned with sincere the death of Rev. George s, D. D., which occurred at

on Acadia street, this town, at on the first day of 1923. One is noblemen Dr. Gates was and beloved by all who had the

of his acquaintance ve of Melvern Square, An-ounty, where he was born in studied at Acadia University studied at Acadia University with the class of 1873. En laptist ministry his first pas

at Gaspereau, where he won is in the hearts of the people

held successful pastorates at Moncton, St. John, Windsor real. He received the degree of

Divinity from Acadia in 1869

is retirement from active pas k nine years ago, he has resider

lle, where he has been a valued and upbuilder of community Bates was a man of marked

CITIZEN

Miss Pearl Sawler, of Somerset, he week end guest of Mrs. S. A. Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodman, o Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodman, of Berwick, spent Christmas with the for-mer's mother, Mrs. W. A. Woodman, Mr. Irving F. Boates returned to Brooklyn on Thursday Liter spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bodesret rson.

Miss Clara Vaughan is still on the sick list, but we are pleased to hear she is mproving.

Miss Annie Whitman has been spend ing a few days in Coldbrook visiting Mrs. F. H. Crane left on Monday for Falmouth where she will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. P. W. Shaw

Mr. E. O. Misaner is spending the holidays in Yarmouth, guest of his father

See. Miss Phyllis Fuller, of Kentville, the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Fuller. QUILLET



Otto H. Kahn, the noted United State banker, who suggests a new scheme of graduated interest charges, and a sink-ing fund plan of the payment of the debts to the U. S. He is strongly in favor of cancellation of part of the debt.

TOURIST BUSINESS IS GOOD BUSINESS

his profession, an eloquent and peaker, faithful and energetic More convincing figures to show the value of Canada's tourist business as a factor in the country's prosperity, have recently been given out by Hon. H, C. Biggs. Ontario's Minister of Public Works. He mentions a total of nearly 700,000 automobile touring parties as having entered Canada during the year and of these over 500,000 came into Ontario. Let us consider what this business means in dollars and cents. Taking an average number of persons to each party it has been estimated that the 700,000 cars brought about 2,500,-000 visitors into Canada Experience shows that while they were in Canada these visitors spent about \$7.50 per day y kind hearted. A man of he left the world a better he left the world a better his having lived. arryived by his widdw who was Miss Cynthia Armstrong, of one sister, Mrs. Denton, of r; and one brother, James A. Middleton. teral was held on Wednesday and was largely attended. A foc at the home at 1.45 p. m. red by a public service at the hurch. Rev. Dr. MacDonald and delivered a most fitting Dr. Cohoon spoke of the college departed from the standpoint student, and Rev. Dr. Manthese visitors spent about \$7.50 per day these visitors spent about \$7.50 per day and that 3 days is a conservative estimate of length of the visit. This figures out to a total of more than \$56.000,000 of new money brought into the country, and this in a large degree paid as a return for service, rather than goods or materialise. Ganada is engaged in no better business than this. a most appreciative address o work as a Christian ministe efforts in connection with th work of the church yn Duncanson sang a sol Th than this.

With a national debt which makes it ughly important that Canada should

Henry Borden, of Human J. H. Inna with his aunt Miss J. H. iss Pearl Sawler, of Somerset, was week end guest of Mrs. S. A. Bow-tr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodman, of wick, spent Christmas with the for-'s mother, Mrs. W. A. Woodman, Ar. Irving F. Boates returned to paklyn on Thursday Liter spending trunas with Mr, and Mrs. S. W

WEEK OF PRAYER 1923

Next week is the Week of Prayer. The Ministerial Association has approved the ollow ng programme Monday, Jan. 8, subject, "Our Church

s and the Neighbourhood". Speaker the Rev. G. W. Miller. Baptist church

Tuesday Jan. 9th, subject, "Social and National Righteousness". Speaker the Rev. R. F. Dixon, Methodist church. Wednesday, Jan. 10th, subject, "Missions at Home and Abroad". Speaker the Rev. Dr. MacDonald, Presbyterian church.

Thursday, Jan 11th, subject "Interna tional Relations and World Peace'', Speak er the Rev. Douglas Hemmeon, Church of Eng'and. Friday, Jan. 12th, subject. "The Home

H OF ESTEEMED PLANS EASY DEBT PAYMENTS DOMINION PARLIAMENT

\$2.00, payable in advance

To Meet January Thirty-first

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Parliament will be immoned to meet on Wednesday, inuary 31. Announcement to this ef-ct was made by the Prime Minister

fect was made by the Prime Minister this evening. Indications at present are that the session will be a heavy one. There are a number of important matters which must be taken up this session and as the work proceeds it is inevitable that interesting and in some cases lengthy debates will be precipitated by resolutions placed on the order paper by private members. The government has indicated that it proposes to bring down a re-distribution bill early in the session. This is necessary following the 1921 census and its passage will pave the way for dissolution at any time the government should consider the time ripe for going to the country. Revision of the Bank Act due this year is expected to provide a great deal of

Newfaion of the Bank Act due this year is expected to provide a great deal of work for the members of the House. This measure will, it is thought, receive particular attention at the hands of the Progressives who have a number of pro-posals that they intend to lay before the house.

CLINIC ITEMS

Child Welfare Clinic, Friday, Jan. 12, at Clinic Room, Weaver Block, Kentville. The following were written by two children in a New York city school, where health lessons form an important part of the teaching:

My mother went shopping so I went with her. My mother bought white bread, so I said "Brown Bread is twice as healthy as white bread, because it, is made of the whole wheat. Where they, make white bread is is not where they, make white bread it is only made out of the inside of the wheat and they throw the outside away. The outside contains the outside away. The o the most lime and iron.

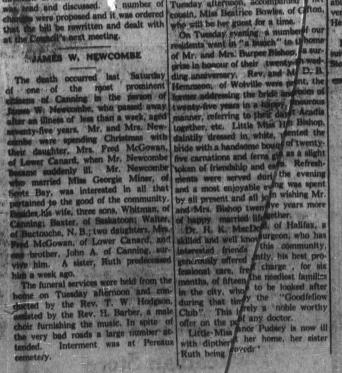
The lime makes very good and strong teeth, and strong bones, and the iron makes good blood and strong muscles".

makes good blood and strong muscles Se my mother bought from brend, Vegetables All vegetables are good: geen, free vegetables are best. Vegetables contained solts. Salts build bone and dissue. V fresh

THE SNOW PLOW

Considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed over the manner in which the work was performed on the streets after the severe snow-storm of last week. The storm was a bad one and those who had charge of removing the accumulation of snow from the sidewalks had a difficult problem with which to deal. The usual mistake was made of deferring operations until the storm had subsided with the result that the snow had become so heavy that the plow had little effect heavy that the plow had little effect upon it. In consequence of the traffic the snow in many places became firmly packed and the plow made had work. In future the plow should be in operation at the beginning of the storm so that the snow would not be permitted to accum-ulate to such a depth. With a good team on each plow and a reasonable amount of intelligence displayed there should be no occasion for the conditions which now exist and are likely to prevail throughout the entire winter.

THE BY-ELECTIONS



nd young People". Speak nounced, Baptist church. The meetings will open at m. Each minister will Press will open at 7.30 o'clock The choirs of the several church

sked to lead the singing, each is wn church. On Sunday, Jan 14th, the follo

arrangements has been made for Morning Worship: Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dougla

Hemmeon; Baptist Church, the Rev. Douglas W. Miller; Methodist Church, the Rev. J. J. H. Macdonald, D. D.

Terrific storms have been the order during the past two weeks, at first a the north and east and then from south. Trains were blocked by snow south. Trains were blocked by snow a were many hours late in some instant Country roads were bally blockaded i travel was difficult. On Monday of t week "the January thaw" began 2 the snow-banks rapidly diminished, o to be renewed by another heavy sn fail and gales yesterday and last nig Truly the present winter is a real of fashioned one. hioned one

Every day and in every way the sid valks in town are getting worse and worse

The oate for holding the three by-elections in Nova Scotia has been fixed for Jan, 23rd. These elections are on account of vacancies caused by the death of Hon. H. H. Wickwire, the ap-pointment of Hon. Mr. Chisholm, of Antigonish, to the portfolio of Minister of Highways, and the resignation of Mon. R. E. Finn in Halfax. It is said three will be no opposition in Antigonish, but R. E. Finn in Halifax. It is said there will be no opposition in Antigonish, but in Halifax where Hon, Mr. O'Hearn is the candidate, the seat is being contested by the Labor party's candidate, Mr. Healey. In this county the Liberals on Tuesday selected Mr. James Sealey, of, Kentville, as their standard-bearer, while the Conservatives have so far taken no action. taken no action.

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

Liverpool, N. S., Dec. 29--With the closing of the year the Liverpool "Ad-vance" passes to another ownership, it will be taken over by James O. Clements a native of the town, who has resident in Boston, as a printer, for a number of years, but who is now again a resident of the town. the town.

Envelopes, from 20° cents a hundred ap, at THE ACADIAN store.

i) is saying the

From The Star, London.