

No. 39.

## THE VALLEY'S MAXIMUM IS REACHED

The View from the Look Off Blossom Time Suggests to the Thoughtful Observer

From (The Maritime Merchant)

In the eastern end of Nova Scotia suffering from the effects of the prodigious light indeed these days to turn a relief toward the western part of the province, towards the counties of Kings and Annapolis, where there is the prospect of an apple crop far exceeding in size and quality anything this section has hitherto produced. It is the pleasure of a did ourselves the pleasure of a to the Annapolis Valley recently; on one of those days when the were at their best. For miles we rode through forests of apples, each one as beautiful as a June rose, and then having come to the foot of the North Mountain, we climbed to the "Look Off" and from there looked down on a panorama which embraced all the territory from Grand Pre in the east to the mouth of the river in the west—a beautiful sight at any time, but dazzling description on a day when the sun was shining and the blossoms were in their best. A checkerboard of red, white patches; the first two, of land and hayfields, and as we moved with the third, the orchards, we endeavored to make a mental map of the section. The view from this section would amount to in value once the landscape becomes white. Twenty to thirty million dollars per annum, it seemed to us, to sanguine an expectation in connection, when in the height of blossom season the Valley will all be

"Look Off" on the North Mountain is a place to awaken memories of the place in the history of this province. No other place is there such a view of the "Land of Evangeline." Away on the eastern horizon you see the little village of Grand Pre, the sheet of water just below is the Minas river, and the ships of Britain come to transport the goods to distant lands. One cannot wonder what the Annapolis Valley would have looked like today if the ships had never come. Would the red squares in this checkerboard have been as large and as numerous as they are today; and would the million dollar crop of apples have been realized? We are inclined to think that the answer is no to the question, and yes to the second, for Acadian settlers loved the land and have been satisfied to stay with every last acre had been cultivated, and they thought that came to our eyes we looked out over the land and before us, had to do with the white marble building of Acadia, glistening in the sunshine. This institution which has been established principally in preparing young men for professional life, had been ever entirely to their preparation on the farm and encouraging them to become better farmers and orcharders, might it not have made a difference in the material prosperity of the Valley? We realize of course that it would be a very ill-balanced society indeed that knew nothing but farming to get the best return from farming anything else, and of course we never advocate the restriction of education to so narrow a purpose; for the country whose thought is only of the gain would not stand very high in comparison with countries taking a broader view of life. But as a practical matter for a country like the Annapolis Valley there is no doubt that there is a great need for an educational policy that would exalt the value of farming in the eyes of the people and encourage the development of orcharding along the most progressive lines.

Looking down again upon the prospect at our feet we could not escape the thought that for the man who wanted a farmer there could surely be no more comfort in farm life than there, sometimes wonder if the Valley ever fully appreciates the advantages of its position. He has no transportation like the western farmer. Not is he nearer Europe, but if necessary can bring ships almost to his door and then there. No steamship can ever impose on him, in so far as the European trade is concerned. The objection of loneliness, too, is practically eliminated; for the roads are most plentiful and the motor car brings all

the advantages of the town to the very door of one who loves the country.

Not all the people who try apple raising, however, will succeed, any more than do all those who follow other walks in life. As you drive along the road, observing the different farms as you pass, you can tell who the successful farmers are and who the failures are. You can tell by the way in which they keep their places. If you see an orchard that shows neglect, if you see a collection of rubbish, disorder, uncared for machinery, it indicates to you that here things are being allowed to drift. And no drifter is ever successful.

Apple-raising seems to us to be an industry in which there is a premium on the orderly as well as the industrious type of individual—the type of man who cleans up as he goes and does not suffer loss through neglect.

One would almost think that amid such surroundings as we saw in the Valley at Apple-blossom time you would find no pessimists anywhere. But they have them there. Having come down to the plain and having passed through Canning towards Sheffield's Mills, Cambridge and Berwick, we stopped at the roadside to speak to a man at work in the fields. We congratulated him on the appearance of his orchard. It was beautiful. He replied: "Yes, it looks pretty well, but I am very much afraid that we are going to have a frost tonight; for tomorrow the moon will be at its full, and that is a most dangerous time." That man will probably have about three thousand barrels of apples to sell in the autumn and we suspect he is the type who has money in the savings bank; nevertheless he finds enjoyment in looking on the blue side. We have a lot of such people in this wonderful Bluenose land.

We made some enquiries about business at various places along the way. The first was at Windsor, and the views we got were good. One of the leading merchants there told us that he could not remember a time when business was any better than it is today, which we thought was rather remarkable when we consider all the aftermath of the war. In Wolfville trade was said to have been somewhat injured by the failure of North and Lowe and a good many farmers as a result were not spending as much money as they might. We were also told that there were too many shops at Wolfville, which is probably true: it is true of most places. In the smaller places farther west we heard no complaint. The commercial street of Berwick in the evening was a most busy scene; there were almost as many cars parked in front of the shops as you would find on Barrington street on a Saturday morning, and in the largest store in the place, where we dropped in for a minute, the cash register was ringing up the sales at a most satisfactory rate.

We had no idea that there were so many beautiful residences scattered over this section of Nova Scotia—houses that would do credit to a wealthy urban community. And the roads—well, the roads were in excellent condition. Nothing in this province has changed more than the roads in the past ten years. And even though they cost a good penny, it seems to us that it was a most justifiable expenditure. We would say to any of our friends who are feeling blue about the prospects for Nova Scotia that they would find no more excellent corrective of the depression than a motor trip through the Annapolis Valley at the present time. We must say that our visit to the Valley did our spirits a lot of good.

"RADIO WRINKLES" are the latest bugaboo of German women, who see their faces marred by folds and creases brought on by the strain of listening to wireless programs. Beauty specialists affect to find that the faces of female radio fans acquire a strained expression from listening night after night to the radio. Their brows become knitted, their lips firmly pressed together and their whole expression hardened and less womanlike, say the beauty experts. The consequences is what is called the "radio face", of which the chief characteristics are radio wrinkles.

1925 A No. 4337

## IN THE SUPREME COURT

BETWEEN: ROBERT W. STORRS Plaintiff and CLARA A. BLANCHARD, appointed to represent the heirs and persons interested in the estate of Holton Atwell deceased Defendant

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by Frederick J. Porter, High Sheriff in and for the County of Kings or his Deputy at the Court House at Kentville, in the County of Kings on the 4th day of August, A.D. 1925, at the hour of 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant of an order of Foreclosure and Sale made herein and dated the 30th day of June A.D. 1925, unless before the time of such sale the amount due to the Plaintiff herein and costs be paid to the Plaintiff or his Solicitor, all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim, demand and equity of redemption of the above named Defendant, James T. Jordan and Joan Jordan, and of all persons claiming or deriving from, from or under them or any of them, in, to and out of all and singular that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being at Horton in the County aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the highway about seventy rods below the fence between the field and pasture running westerly to Maple Blazie near the line of Jacob Coldwell's, thence Southerly by said line to the Morgan road to the first mentioned bound containing seventy acres be the same more or less. (The same being the land conveyed to the said Holton Atwell by J. B. Coldwell by deed bearing date the 23rd day of March, A.D. 1876, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Kentville in the County of Kings aforesaid, in book 37 page 614.)

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of Deed.

DATED at Kentville, Nova Scotia, this 30th day of June, A.D. 1925.

FREDERICK J. PORTER, High Sheriff in and for the County of Kings

Winfred D. Withrow, Wolfville, N.S., Solicitor of Plaintiff.

## THE IRISHMAN KNEW

An Irishman and his wife visited a theatre. The wife noticed the word "Asbestos" on the stage curtain. "Sure, Pat, and what does that word 'Asbestos' on the curtain mean?" she asked. "Be quiet, Maggie, and don't show your ignorance," replied Pat. "That's Latin for 'Welcome!'"

## Homes Wanted!

For children from 6 months to 16 years of age, boys and girls. Apply to H. STAIRS, Wolfville Agent Children's Aid Society

1925 A No. 4017

## IN THE SUPREME COURT

BETWEEN: ROBERT W. STORRS Plaintiff and MARY JANE KEDDY and MICHAEL E. KEDDY Defendants TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by Frederick J. Porter, High Sheriff in and for the County of Kings or his Deputy at the Court House at Kentville, in the County of Kings on the 4th day of August, A.D. 1925, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant of an order of Foreclosure and Sale made herein and dated the 30th day of June, A.D. 1925, unless before the time of such sale the amount due to the Plaintiff herein and costs be paid to the Plaintiff or his Solicitor.

ALL the Estate, right, title, interest, property, claim, demand and equity of redemption of the above named Defendants, Mary Jane Keddy and Michael E. Keddy, and of all persons claiming or entitled by, from or under them or either of them, in, to and out of all and singular that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being at Wolfville, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the West side line of Central Avenue, so called, at a point thereon being the South East corner of lands formerly of John W. Brown, conveyed to him by Herbert O. Duncanson and wife, but now of Lillian M. Porter, thence running southerly by or in continuation of the said West line of Central Avenue sixty feet, thence westerly parallel with the South line of said lands of Lillian M. Porter one hundred and fifty feet more or less to lands of Reuben Wallace, thence by said lands of Reuben Wallace Northerly to said Lillian M. Porter's South West corner, thence by the said Lillian M. Porter's South line to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land and premises conveyed to the said Grant B. Porter and Percy W. Porter by Herbert O. Duncanson and Mary E. Duncanson, his wife, by deed bearing date the second day of April, A.D. 1907, and recorded in book 89, page 471, of the records of Kings County. ALSO all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Wolfville, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the West side line of Central Avenue, so called, at a point in said line being the North East corner of lands of Porter Brothers, thence running along the North line of lands of said Porter Brothers westerly one hundred and fifty feet more or less to the East line of lands of Reuben Wallace, thence by the said lands of said Reuben Wallace Northerly sixty feet, thence Easterly parallel with said North line of lands of said Porter Brothers one hundred and fifty feet more or less to said West line of said Central Avenue, thence Southerly by said Avenue to the place of beginning, reserving the sole right to take water from a well on the South East corner of the lands above described and of making necessary repairs to said well or pipe leading therefrom by digging or otherwise. The said above described lots of lands and premises being or intended to be the lands conveyed to said Mary Jane Keddy by Gerald H. Jenkins.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of Deed. DATED at Kentville, Nova Scotia, this 30th day of June, A.D. 1925.

FREDERICK J. PORTER, High Sheriff in and for the County of Kings

Winfred D. Withrow, Wolfville, N.S., Solicitor of Plaintiff.

## FOR PROTECTING LONDON AGAINST AIR-RAIDS



In the course of military manoeuvres, aeroplanes made an attack on London and dropped literature instead of bombs. In the sham battle they were repulsed by new high powered anti-aircraft guns mounted on trucks. The photo shows a crowd watching the gun crews work outside Mansion House.



## SUMMER WEAR FOR MEN

White and Grey Trousers	\$2.50 to \$7.50
Broadcloth Shirts, White, Blue, Cream, etc.	\$3.00
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Belts and Coatless Suspenders	50c. to \$1.00

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For delivery about August first: Springhill Screened, \$10.50; Acadia Nut, \$12.00; Acadia Stove, \$12.00; Acadia Lump, \$11.00; Old Sydney, \$11.00.

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## D. A. R. Time-table

The Train Service as it Affects Wolfville

No. 96 From Kentville arrives 8.41 a.m.  
No. 95 From Halifax arrives 10.10 a.m.  
No. 123 From Halifax (Bluenose), arrives 11.20 a.m.  
No. 124 From Yarmouth (Bluenose), arrives 1.59 p.m.  
No. 98 From Yarmouth, arrives 3.12 p.m.  
No. 97 From Halifax, arrives 6.12 p.m.  
No. 99 From Halifax (Mon., Thurs., Sat.) arrives 11.48 p.m.  
No. 100 From Yarmouth (Mon., Wed., Sat.), arrives 4.13 a.m.

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