

Personal Mention

Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any visitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly phone or write THE ACADIAN.

Mrs. James Vooght, North Sydney, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Creighton.

Mrs. A. J. Woodman is spending the week end in Amherst, a guest at the home of Senator MacDonald.

Miss Lillian Porter is spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris, Sheffield Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Murphy are spending a few days at Waterville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irvin.

Mrs. J. A. Miller, of Bridgewater, was an over Sunday visitor in town, the guest of her brother, Mr. J. M. Newcombe.

Mrs. (Capt.) Lockhart left last Friday morning for Boston, where she was to meet her husband, who is engaged in shipping interests there.

On Friday morning last Miss Ethel Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, left for Boston, where she will spend some time before going to Toronto.

Rev. R. F. Dixon, who has been having his regular annual outing at New London, Conn., returned home on Friday last, having had an interesting and enjoyable visit.

Mr. H. P. Davidson, editor of THE ACADIAN, accompanied by Mrs. Davidson and little daughter Rosemary, left on Friday last to spend a few weeks vacation in and around Boston.

Mrs. Sidney Saunders, of Sherbrook, and Mrs. Arthur Jones, of Quebec City, who have been spending the summer at their old home here, left on Saturday morning to return to their present homes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woodworth left last week for a visit of some weeks to the United States. They will visit in Boston and vicinity and later go to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit at the home of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan and family, formerly of Wolfville now of Suffolk, England, hope to return to this side in the near future. During their extended stay in England they have visited many historic spots and enjoyed numerous attractions.

Miss Dorothy Hennigar, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hennigar, Greenwich Ridge, left on Tuesday morning for the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Mass., where she will resume her training in the nursing profession.

Mrs. Laura Haliburton Moore, formerly of Wolfville but now of Parrsboro, arrived home recently from a most interesting trip of two months duration in which she visited the British Isles, France, Switzerland, Spain and Italy. She was one of a party which included Mr. P. M. Hamon, local manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Mrs. Hamon, who was formerly Miss Moore.

Mr. F. P. Bishop, of Vancouver, B. C., was a visitor in Wolfville, his old home, last week. He arrived on Thursday evening, having motored from Digby, in company with his sister, Mrs. W. S. Pineo, of Middleton. Mr. Bishop was on a business trip to Toronto and took advantage of it to visit his mother and other relatives in this vicinity. Boyhood friends who remain were very glad of the privilege of again meeting him.

A very delightful surprise was given Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Roop on Friday evening, October 9, when about thirty-five of their friends gathered to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games and music. They were presented with a silver casserole and a sum of money, also a bouquet of roses and ferns. After this dainty refreshment were served. The party broke up by singing Auld Lang Syne.

News has been received of the death of Miss Bertha E. Woodman, a former resident of this place, which took place at Cornish, Maine, at the home of her brother, John M. Woodman. The deceased, who has resided most of her life in Boston, was a daughter of the late John Woodman, of Greenwich, and a cousin of Mr. F. W. Woodman, of Wolfville. In her girlhood days she made her home in Wolfville, where she will be pleasantly remembered by the residents of that time. She has for many years been a constant reader of THE ACADIAN and has ever evinced a lively interest in the old home.

HON. WALTER FOSTER



Formerly premier of New Brunswick, who has been appointed Secretary of State in the Federal Cabinet.

PUBLISH THE NAMES

Some clauses of Bill 148, amending the Dominion Elections Act, seek to restrict the abuses of publicity in the conduct of elections. There is no attack on the freedom of the press in the proposed amendments, and no conscientious publishers or political writers will object to them. For example:

"Every advertisement, article, notice, illustration or cartoon appearing in a newspaper, magazine, pamphlet, leaflet or other publication (and having reference to an election), if printed at the expense of any individual, firm, committee, association, society or corporation other than the individual, firm, committee, association, society or corporation which is the printer or publisher thereof, shall disclose that such advertisement, article, notice, illustration or cartoon has been or is being paid for by such individual, firm, committee, association, society or corporation, and shall bear the name and address of the person or persons paying, or agreeing to pay, for the publication thereof."

The object is to protect readers of newspapers or other forms of campaign literature. They have a right to know whether the publishers or authors of these productions are acting in good faith or are merely making the paid propaganda of others which have axes to grind. No established and reputable newspaper stoops to deception of this kind, but usually in the midst of an election there is a spate of anonymous pamphlets and leaflets for which no one

Public Meeting

Nomination Day for Kings-Hants

THE ARENA KENTVILLE

Thurs., Oct. 22nd 2.15 p.m.

This meeting will be addressed by Government and Opposition Candidates. Everybody Welcome. Ladies Specially Invited. Seats on Ground Floor Reserved for Ladies. Doors open 2 p.m. God Save the King.

will take public responsibility. Such an amendment would put a stop to a practice that is often an attempt to poison the wells of public opinion. The present law requires the name and address of the printers of advertisements, handbills, placards, posters and dodgers, but it does not reach the chief offenders.

YES INDEED

Child: "Father, what is a Brussels sprout?"  
Father: "It's a cabbage gone wrong, my son."

NOTICE

As I am moving my practice from Grand Pre to Hantsport, Wed., Oct. 14, I take this occasion to thank my past patients for their esteemed patronage, and anticipate their further support. I will be at present at the Hantsport Hotel with office on Prince street. Patients desiring consultation can phone me or call on me there.

G. K. SMITH, M.D.

THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT has reduced the Duties on Farming Implements.

Mr. Meighen was asked this year in the House of Commons: "If he were successful in the coming general election would he raise the duty on Agricultural Implements to the figure it was at when he left office?"

Mr. Meighen replied: "Undoubtedly I would. I say so unhesitatingly."

See—Debates House of Commons 1925, page 3958

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LARGE South Shore Mackerel 15 cts. each AT J. D. Harris' 98's NORTH WEST \$5.00 each

COAL! WE CAN SUPPLY ALL DEMANDS BESCO COKE Nut Furnace \$14. Best Big Vein Welsh Anthracite Chestnut Stove Egg \$19. R. E. HARRIS & SONS

LADIES' COATS Some special Garments, the Latest Styles, Newest Shades, Fur Collars and Fur Trimmings. We are offering these Coats at Special Prices. Girls' Coats, Misses Coats, all ages and sizes. NEW ONE and TWO PIECE DRESSES in Balbriggan, French Flannels. Newest Shades. Prices \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 to \$20.00. French Flannels and All Wool Balbriggan. All Colorings at \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$3.00 per yard. J. E. Hales & Co., Limited Dry Goods, Men's Clothing The Store of Quality

NEW and SEASONABLE RILEY'S (English) TOFFEES (Best Toffee in the World) MOIRS and PAGE & SHAW'S CHOCOLATES PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSHES All sizes and prices. 25c.—35c.—50c.—60c. Rand's Drug Store

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WOODMAN & CO. WOLFVILLE Furniture, Carpets, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Linoleum, Blinds, etc. Upholstering and Repair Work of all kinds promptly attended to. Phone 46-11

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop Read the Advertisements in The Acadian.

Vol. XLIV. Items Of Greeting Ca Fry's Studio Services in Sunday, Mat 11 a. m.; Eve Hand decora Ivory, and No at Fry's Stud SOUR A plain girl friend sometin tract with a see men draw are drawn to. She notices away from the ter to the little "Oh! what a "darling lamb" spoil and the sister is a re mite. How o baby, unheedi on the blue eye angel in the p It is quite attract; but I herself with th does not last charming too. It is an ast you find the s married. Look married girls of them are b ever so many bands adored. I have know good husbands pathy, egoism woman), and talent for wh You may attra by your face; with your char A plain girl She has pone beset the bea looks". She i petty jealousie To her the fir a tragedy, and grows older sh far more com Beauty, my skin deep; but easily spoil the can be improv To the plain words of advic Set to work you are plain. Think beauti mind will act give it and y your looks if harmony and ness to work and malice an Learn to sm your glass and that annoy yo thing lovely th for beautiful plain girls. Wa turning up the ing, discontent light that is co courage that i ness that wil soon lighten up Set to work t of good looks in Cultivate yo Take the tro INCREASE In the seven with July, acc Cold Storage B ada supplied th 4,927,266 pou with 154,224 p last year and cheese compar in 1924. In th with July our were 28,869,307 819, compar worth \$5,273,47 and 140,149,300 665 in value co lbs. valued at \$ an increase in 14,394,016 lbs. 3 lbs. in cheese, i in money of \$9.2 the country has E "Beatrice ma ago—and she h ever since" "Well, one t Count." Minard's Lit