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ANNUAL MEETING OF HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wolfville, Windsor and Kentville Only Teams in Eastern Section This Winter

The annual meeting of the Western lova Scotia Amateur Hockey League as held in the Cornwallis Inn on Thursay evening of last week, delegates from indsor. Wolfville, Kentville and ligby being present.

The following officers and executive ere elected for the ensuing year:
Hon. President—George E. Graham, entyille.

resident-Mayor A. E. H. Che

western Vice-President—P. W. Holds rth, Digby, ecretary-Treasurer—G. C. Nowlan lifville.

Screttary Treasuret—G. C. Nowlan, Wolfville.

Executive—Frank Poole, Windsor; C. Angus, Wolfville; J. P. McGrath, Kentville; V. F. Melanson, Digby.

The following schedule, for the Eastern Section, was drawn up:

Dec. 31—Windsor vs. Wolfville.

Jan. 34—Windsor vs. Wolfville.

Jan. 14—Windsor vs. Kentville.

Jan. 17—Kentville vs. Wolfville.

Jan. 25—Wolfville vs. Kentville.

Jan. 25—Wolfville vs. Kentville.

Jan. 25—Wolfville vs. Windsor.

Feb. 7—Kentville vs. Windsor.

Feb. 15—Wolfville vs. Windsor.

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A big disappointment of the meeting was the withdrawal of Canning from this year's league. On account of only three teams being inthe Association, it was decided to play a double schedule. Digby was the only Western teams not entering that section, Digby will meet the winners of the Eastern Section for the Valley, championship.

Representatives of the Railway from Halifax were present, and after some discussion it was decided to operate special trains to all the games this year. The three clubs are to pool receipts and deposits.

MARRIED AT GASPEREAU

A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Gaspereau, on Wednesday, November the nineteenth, when their daughter, Clara Murray, was united in marriage to Adelbert Bligh Coldwell, of Gaspereau, Owing to the recent becausement in the bride's family no invitations were issued, only the member of the family being present.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with ferns and potted plants. But there and grown were unattended; the

service. The bride was attired in a going away costume of navy blue cloth with hat, fur, etc., in shades of tan. After a dainty luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Coldwell left on the afternoon train for a short wedding trip.

The bride is one of Gaspereau's most popular daughters, who has been active in church and community affairs, and her decision to remain in the home village is attended with very great satisfaction by a host of friends, while the groom, who is one of the best known and progressive citizens of the place, is receiving hearty congratulations.

The very best of wishes for the happiness and prosperity of the newly wedded couple is freely expressed on every hand.

AY THEY WILL FIGHT FOR A

Progressives Plan Ambitious gram For Coming Session of Parliament

WINNIPEG, Dec. 18—Plans for a vigorous and intensive organization campaign along provincial lines looking forward to a national conference and a federal co-ordinating executive, were formulated by the whips of the Progressive group of the House of Commons lat a two-day conference which concluded here tonight.

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According to a statement issued at the close of the conference, it is declared that reports from all the provinces represented indicated that public opinion is turning increasingly to the Progresives for Leadership and constructive policy in the "present crisis in national affaits."

The program for the ensuing session







No one could say less. No one has said more.

For when we each in truth, wish each to be merry, then there will be peace on earth and good will toward men.

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We like to think of our patrons as our friends.

For we believe that friendly business is the best business -for us all.

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So to all of you,

A Merry Christmas



VESPER SERVICE AT ACADIA SEMINARY

The annual Christmas Vesper Service at Acadia Ladies Seminary was held last Sunday, the program being as follows:

Hymn No. 75 "It came upon a Midnight Clear"

Invocation
Soprano Solo "O, Holy Night" Adam Miss Nathalie Gifford
Violin Obbligato Miss Ruth White Scripture Reading
Tenor Solo "Holy Mother Sings"
McKinney

Mr. W. A. Jones Prayer Violin Solo "Ave Maria" Schubert Miss Ruth White Address Dr. H. T. DeWolfe Address
Offering
Glee Club—A Pastarole
Hymn—No. 73 Adeste Pideles
Benediction

NEW ENGLAND ACADIA ALUMNI BANQUET

The New England Acadia Alumni Association held their annual reunion on November 2snd at the Believue Hotel, Boston, Mass, Tere was an infirmal reption and a brief busines meting in the Canadian Club rooms, the largest number in the history of the Association sat down to air excellent braquet at 6,30 o'clock. Rew Wm. H. Dyas, president, presided and in an interestingly bright way introducted the speakers of the evening Acadia songs were song as in the follicking college days. Miss Doris M. Shapleigi gave some very fine vocal selections. Brief sp. kling remarks were made by Pr. E. C. Jesney an Mrs. Jeffery, Hon. Joh. E. Eaton, Dr. Austin Kempland, Pr. M. C. Smith, the tresser 7) and A. In Wilson, Esq. hought some very interescened with wit and humor. His closing sentence was a quot tion, "She is a small college but linere are those who love her."

Hon, Robert E. Bo can graced the occasion with his presence, and the and President F. W. Patterson, D. D., L. L. D., in de add resses of inspiration and received yery hearty ovitions, "Maritime Baptist."

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Stern other presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By"

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the presentation of the three act comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By", and the Orpheum Theatre on Monday evening. The play, which was given the Grand Dramatic Society, under the direction of Miss Pearl Griffith, was splendidly acted, all the character's being portrayed in a manner befitting more experienced actors. The cast of characters was as follows:

Anne, the maid — Dean Lusby '24 Carraway Pim, a passer-by — D. Hatfield '25 Dinah. George's niece and ward Olive Archibald '26 Brian Strange, an artist R. B. Curry '26 Oliver, George's mice. Kathlyn McLean '26 Oliver, George's wife — Kathlyn McLean '26 Oliver, George's aunt — MacC. Bannerman '24 Lady Marden, George's aunt — MacC. Bannerman '24 Lady Marden, George's aunt — Meredith White '27 Orchestra, under Carlother of Bettelement of Bettelement

irth of our Redeemer. The world is a cooked for the coming of Christ amid is rth! splendor and magnificence. It had a garded Him as a King and prepare to greet Him amid regal surroundings. Alas, what illus, is had been diplied from the minds of proud men when they saw Christ e me amid conditions a very humiliating to the great dignity of terrestrial king! But the ways of the worl? differ from those of Eternal Wiedom, uncreated heretofore, God's ways are not man's ways, and the "Wird was made flesh and dwelt mong us" in true humility of spirit, and He fled from those who would make Him an earthly king.

What sublime lessons we are taught by the birth of Christ. Meekness, humility, and obscurity were dear to Jesus. He teaches us that a life in imitation of His is sure a sign we are on the way to the Kingdom of heaven. He would seem to tell us by fits nativity and the sad conditions that surround it, that life is a success even though we do not win the applause and benor of men. We may go through life, unknown, obscure, uncared for, unwest, but if we have the true humility, love and charity of Christ, our lives are a success in spite of what the world may say or think. How contradictory are not temporal and eternal standards! The race for the fading earthly crown begins with the opening years of maturity and usually end with death. The world estimates liman's worth according to the riches he has amassed, the honors won. This is illusion! "The paths of glory lead but to the execution to the lead of the proper work the both to the world."

I. O. D. E. LITERARY COMPETI-TION, 1924.

In order to encourage Canadian literature, the I. O. D. E. again offers two prizes, the first of the value of \$200,00 for the best short story, the second of the value of \$100.00 for the best one-act play. The conditions under which they will be awarded this year differ lightly from those announced in 1923. They are as follows:

The Short Story

1. It must not have been published before being submitted in this competition.

and.
3. It must be typewritten on paper of letter size (8] x 11 inches) and written on one side of the paper only.
4. It must b sent flat, not folded or rolled, have the author's "nom de plume" but not his or her real name, on the title race, be registered and mailed to the Educational Secretary, I. O.

must accompany the manuscript.

6. The manuscript must be submitted on or before March 15, 1924.

7. No manuscripts will be returned.

8. The prize will not be awarded twice to the same person.

9. No competitor may submit more than one manuscript a year for each prize.

10. The writer must be a British subject, resident in Canada.

11. The copyright of the story adjudged the best is to be vested in the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire with power to arrange for its publication in magazine or in book form or in both.

1. It must be a one-act play.
2. Its presentation on the stage should occupy not less than twenty minutes nor more than thirty minutes.
3. It must not have been published before being submitted in this competition.

play.

The judges shall take into consideration the special merits both of the story and play as a reflection of Canadian life and sentiment. The names of the judges selected by the Canadian Authors' Association will be amounced at a later date.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

On behalf of the Children's Aid Society of Kings County I wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt from the Port Williams Women's Institute of \$38.32 towards the current expenses of the Society; also from Mrs. E. Percy Brown the sum of \$50 towards the Permanent Sustaining Fund.

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Merry Christmas!

Need we say it, when Moir's Pocolates, and confections and akes say it so well for us?

for sweet sixteen, others for the average adult, and some partic-ularly appropriate for those who beyond the span of life, still keep a sweet tooth when Moir's temp-ting Chocolates are in question.

GREENWICH

Mr. Murray Forsythe took a tripto kentville on both Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Frederick Baker, of Wolfville, was calling upon friends here last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dodge and child arrived home from Outario last Friday morning, and are guests at his fathers home. We understand they expect to remain m N. S. the rest of the winter.

Miss Warren and Miss MacKenzir, teachers of Wolfville School, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hishop last Friday afternoon and evening. They attended the Community League in the evening, enjoying the programme there.

The G. C. L. last Friday evening even though the weather was not good, was attended by a large number, in fact the Hall was full and the splendid programme put on by the Dramatic Committee was heartily enjoyed by all present. The Vice-President, was had the chair made an interesting interesting and

received for the League from Romary President, while on beard ship off his way home from Newfoundland, saying he could not reach home in time to be present at the League that night. The League that night the present at the league that the league that night the present at the league that the league to us, the very largest. Leave to us, the very largest the us, the part of the leave to us, the part of the leave to us, the part of the leave to us, the part of the us, the leave to us, the part of the leave to us,

Mrs. G. L. Bishop last Sunday, having motored down.

Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, D. D., our usual minister, preached here last Sunday, having just returned from a trip of almost two weeks in Newfoundlands the day before. Christmas service next Sunday afternoon.

It was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bishop that "the sing" was enjoyed last Sunday evening by a large number. A few in the place went over to church service at Port Williams in evening also a few from here enjoyed the beautiful Christmas music, at the Eaptist church in Wolfville in the morning. Miss. Annie Pearson act on Tuesday morning to visit for ev rail days with Mr. and Mrs. Brenton L. Merry, at Bear River station.

On Thesday evening a large number of young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burpee L. Bishop, given in honour of John Andrew. Ice-cream was served during the evening. Miss Constance Barteaux of Wolfville was a guest of Jessie Bishop Tuesday afternoon and overnight, attending the party at Mrs. B. L. Bishop's in evening.

BEST OF ALL HOLIDAYS

Taking it all in all, it may be safely reserved that Christmas is the merical and the best of all holidays, and one which is likely to be observed for ages, yet to come. Nations may rise and fall new beliefs and religions may sweep away the old but that would seem, indeed, a drear and empty year which brought no merry Christmas in its annual round. May old father Time long apare his ballelay to mancing to gladden the hearts of all with he soming, and may each Christmas be still merrist this be last.

CANARD COMMUNITY CLUB

station to Rev. and Mrs. G. D.

The Canard Community Club held its we skly meetin; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burbidg on Monnay evening, a 1-rge num er gatheting to tonor Rev. G. D. Hudson, Pustor of the 1st Cornwallis Baptist Church, Upper Carard, and Mrs. Hucson, who luring their sojourn among t us, of less the na year, he en rear difference and the solution of the solution of the community at large. The Review of the Revent o

loving interesting prigr m was enjoyad:
Piano Solo-Mira. Hewa d Burbidge.
Reading-Rev. G. D. Hudso
Vocal Solo-Mira. Howard Burbidge
Sketch of Life of Robert S rrive-Mira.
Lorne Rand
V.c-I Duet-Mrs. (Rev.) G. D. Hudson and Mrs. Howard Burbidge
At the conclusion of the first part of
the program, Licentiate Gertrude Ealam
announced that in order that all mi
hear her reading they were invited
to the dining room. Here in the centre
of a table feative with Amas decorations was a beautiful electric reading
lamp, which Miss Eaton on behalf of
the Community Club presented to Rev.
G. D. Hudson and Mrs. Hudson, in
loving appreciation of their untiring
and successful efforts to assist in all
that stood for the betterment of the
community. The guests of honor were
taken entirely by surprise, and in a few
well chosen words expressed their appreciation of this tangible token of
regard, and the words which accompanied it composed by Miss Eaton,
which were the following:—

In the Valley of Cornwallis

Should you ask me "Why They Cam

Here?
From that grim and smoky city:
I would answer, I would tell you,
Great the mission that bas shough
them.
Here to live amongst the people,
Here to shepherd and to lead the
Into ways of larger service,
Into pastures new and green.

If still further you should ask me Whence these weekly social evening With their games, their fun, their music With their laughter and their Singing I would point you to their edjorts. To their long untiring efforts To establish here amongst us. Hours of social recreation Mid our hours of ceasings todluga.

and take. It is all take. Last March Texas newspapers reported that at that time many Christmas parcels from Canada were still in American customs offices, not havin been examined and valled for the collection of the duties. Here in Canada, the customs department is lenient with regard to admitting Christmas gifts, the hulk of which are passed through arithout question. For instance, the Wolfville customs office is never choked with American Cristmas gifts on which the official try to queeze hard-earn d cash from Canada'in recipients. The countries that much bottom off through the recept of aftergoods from foreign countries.

To charge duties on Christma gifts is simply levying a tex on soudwill. It it is inpossible to get Canadian gifts at the Yulctide season through the American customs until the recipients have been squeezed for the duties. Hundreds of gifts are returned because the persons to whom they are sent cannot pay the levy. Of course, some of these gifts find their way back by being carried across the border and maided at American post offices. It is time the American a thorities di played a little of the good will spirit that prempts canadians to send gifts to loved ones over the border, and declar a customs "holiday". Even the ambes gifting each other during the great we refrained as much as possible from firing on each other on Christmas day, vastington might emulate the Octa a customs spirit during the Christenside.