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pected to continue indefinitely. A suitable representative from

OUR PORT WILLIAMS SECTION

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fort on every hand. During re years wonderful advance-has been made and today The approaching elections for Municipal Councillors remind us

Municipal Councillors remind us of the grevious injustice in the mat-ter of representation which ob-tains in this good old county of Kings. Our reference to the mat-ter is with the hope that measures may be taken for its correction rather than with a desire to "knock" existing institutions. The municipal council which gov-erns the affairs of this county, is made up of representatives from the various wards, fourteen in the various wards, fourteen in number. An exception is made in Wards 1 and 6, each of which sends two representatives to the Coundistrict and is a busy centre for cil board. In the case of Ward 1 busines there appears to be no valid rea-

In order to supply the one ap-parent present need and afford a channel for proper publicity, THE ACADIAN, beginning this issue. will devote one page each week to the affairs of this enterprising the county. Out of regard for this the additional Councillor might perhaps be reasonably accounted dent who will provide each week for, but since Kentville many years ago became a municipality of the news of the community on its own account there is evi-dently no good reason for con-is solicited. From time to time tinuing the additional representa-tion which means extra cost to the county and gives the ward an advantage to which it is no longer entitled. From the contract will ap-tear and in every way in its power THE ACADIAN will endeavor to promote the general well being of the community and will endeavor to promote the general well being of an advantage to which it is no longer entitled. Meantime the towns of Kent-ville and Wolfville have no voice whatever in the transaction of the affairs of the municipality, al-though together they contribute in the vicinity of one-fifth of the total revenue for many of the da a public service which we feel sure will be duly appreciated by their total revenue for many of the de-partments of expense. This tax- fellow citizens.

### TOWNS SHOULD SHARE MOTOR TAX

The province of British Coeach of these towns in the council lumbia is much more generous in of the municipality would promote its treatment of the towns located a better understanding and tend within its borders than Nova to the advantage of county con-Scotia. For some years past there ditions in which we are naturally all interested. Great bodies move slowly and it is high time that a movement was set in operation to correct a wrong that must be ap-parent to any observer of public affairs. Properly these cars should be taxed as personal property and included in the assessment roll of the district in which they are owned. While the same method of collecting the tax obtains in British Columbia the gov One of the most progressive and prosperous sections in Kings county at the present time is Port Williams and the district sur-rounding. The community is one of beautiful homes, with all the conveniences of modern life, Wolfville, recently received a and evidences of thrift and com-



province for \$934.11 as its share which already have a fairly heavy stand of the motor taxes collected by the provincial government during the fiscal year 1921. Wolf-ville, in common with other towns of the province, receives no such allotment from the provincial treasury although its citizens are generous contributors to the tax. In addition to this we pay a considerable amount into the provincial highway tax and are building and maintaining the trunk road of the province through the entire length of the town at our own expense without any assistance from the provincial treasury. In view of this the recent request from the towns for provincial tance in the up-keep of their high-ways appears to be in order.

### TOP DRESSING OF HAY LANDS

One of the debated questions in ag-culture is whether or not it pays to hold

half of its fertilizing value, if carelessly afford plenty of employment for working men. The village is in the midst of a fine fruit growing in large quantities. A very considerable ount of this can be prevented by compacting the manure and covering it with oam, swamp muck, or other similar material

Every farmer knows that when he top-dresses a meadow in summer or early fall, he gets a much heavier crop of hay off it the following year. It is fairly well agreed that if manure is available, the practice has a good deal to commend it, especially if the top-dressing is applied to fields

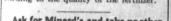
of grass. It emphatically does not pay when the stand of grass is poor On the other hand, if the farmer conimes most of his manure top-dress hay fields and does not save ample for th growing of hoed crops such as potatoes turnips, etc., his real production will be lower than if he had saved most of his manure for these. Scientific experiment and practical research have shown that these vill give the biggest returns in food value r a given amount of manure Many of the best farmers, having ap-

lied the great bulk of their stable manure n hoed crops still wish to top-dress hay elds and ask: Does it pay to apply a co rcial fertilzer, and if so, what should be applied, and when. This question has been fairly well tested out at the Agricul ural College, Truro. There it has been proven that 500 pounds per acre of a good juality of basic slag, applied during the arly fall to hay fields which were cutting

out a ton and a half per acre, increased about a ton and a nam per acre, increased the yield to nearly an additional ton. This is good business,—to get/practically a ton of hay for an outlay of six or seven dollars for fertilizer and one year would not exhaust the benefits of the slag. Accrued tests have not been made with rtilizer which might be used as substi-

utes for basic slag. However, there is a good deal of evidence that a corresponding pplication of acid phosphate will give as good or even better results. On the riche asses of soil, which, however do not exist to any great extent, bone meal has given xcellent results, although it has failed o do so on the College farm. Sometimes a farmer may have a ba

or two of potato phosphate, acid phos phate, or basic slag left over from his spring supply. In this case it is strongly commended that any of these be applied soon as the hay crop is removed, at a rate of 400 lbs. per acre and upwards, ac cording to the quality of the fertilizer.



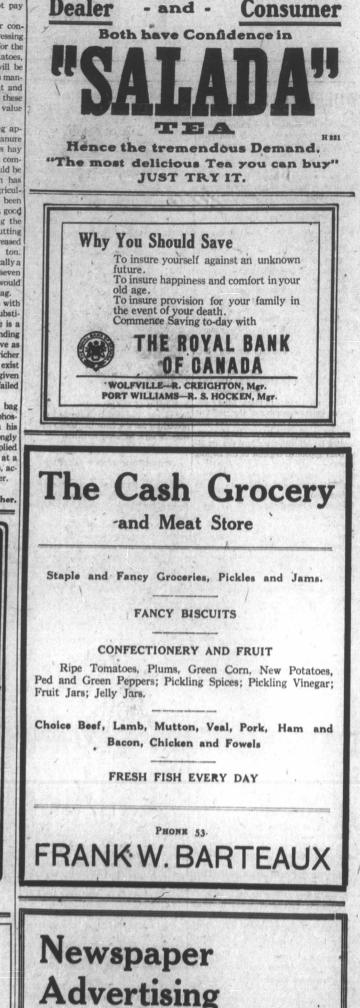


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September 29, 1922



Wolfville Fruit Co's

That Directory serves our Patrons in what is popu-larly known as "The Valley", including Windsor, Hantsport, Brooklyn and Clarkesville in Hants County and the Eastern part of Digby County and the Town of Digby.

Forms will close on October 14th, and persons wishing to become Subscribers at this time, and Sub-scribers who want changes made in their present Listings should send in their Orders to their Exchange Managers at once, if possible, and, in any case, not later than October 14th. We cannot undertake to give effect in the new issue to Orders received after that date.

The Directory enters all the places of business and best homes in the District, and affords to Business men an unsurpassed opportunity of telling of their wares or their Exchange Managers will receive offers for advertising space, the rates for which will be found very moderate.

Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Co., LIMITED

le to get the message into the homes as there is in the case of circulars. Practically every family takes THE ACADIAN and everybody in the home reads it.

#### **Better** than a Catalogue

To issue a catalogue is beyond the power of the ordin-ary merchant but a weekly message in the columns of THE ACADIAN is much better, and the mail order houses acknowledge that their business is least in the district where merchants use the columns of the local paper.

START NOW-The present is the time to prepare for the fall campaign. In a few weeks many families will be preparing a list of fall and winter requirements, and the local merchant who is not in the family circle by means of advertising is forgotten. Make your Contract at Once for the Next Six Months at Least

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