

Personal and Social

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith made a short trip to Halifax this week.

Miss Bengsten, superintendent of Westwood Hospital, visited friends at Windsor last week.

Miss Ethel Hemmon left on Friday last for a short trip to New York and Washington.

Mrs. H. S. Anslow, of Windsor, was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. West.

Mr. D. S. Hart, of Halifax, formerly a resident of Wolfville, was in town this week on business.

Mrs. Sidney Patillo, of Bridgewater, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Guest.

Mr. L. E. Shaw, who has been on a business trip to Boston during the past week, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. W. H. Chase, who has spent the past few weeks at Porto Rica, West Indies, returned home on Thursday of last week.

Rev. G. A. Logan, of Canard, will be able to preach at St. Andrew's United Church next Sunday morning, as announced.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Donaldson, of Bridgetown, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, Feb. 20th.

Albert Stevens, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevens, of Hantsport, left Feb. 21st for Australia on the C. G. M. S. S. S. Spinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Parsons have closed their home on Acadia St. for a few months and are located at the home of Mrs. Stafford on Linden Ave.

Mr. LaNauze, R. C. M. P., who accompanied the St. George's basketball team from Halifax last week, was a guest while in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Smith.

Mr. Fred Eagles, goal tender on the local hockey team, accompanied the Summerside team to Halifax from Kentville, and played for them in their game against the Wanderers on Wednesday night.

Rev. Dr. R. W. Bennett, formerly pastor of the Gaspereau Baptist Church, has resigned the pastorate of the Oxford United Baptist Church, having accepted a call to the Immanuel Baptist Church at Truro.

Mrs. M. R. Elliott entertained on Thursday evening of last week in honor of her husband's birthday. A number of the doctor's friends gathered to felicitate him on this occasion. Dr. Elliott's friends, who are legion, place a high value on his services to the community which he serves faithfully and generously.

The death occurred on Feb. 11th at Roxbury, Mass., of the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, aged 15 months, after a short severe attack of pneumonia. Doctors and specialists were called but nothing could be done. Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Boston, gave a brief prayer at the home on Thursday, and the remains were brought to Wolfville on Friday, and were buried on Sunday at Willow Bank Cemetery.

Mr. A. K. Bars, left on Monday for Windsor where he is taking up his residence at the Masonic Home. Mr. Bars, who is a son of the late John W. Bars, is one of Wolfville's oldest residents, having come from Halifax where he was born, when only a few years of age. He was for a number of years engaged in business here, at first in what is now Parish Hall, and later at the stand now occupied by Mr. J. D. Harris. Recently he conducted for some time a news stand tobacco store. Mr. Bars has travelled quite extensively in different parts of the world and spent some years in St. Louis, Mo., and in Vancouver. For many years an active and devoted member of the Masonic order, his many friends will wish for him in congenial surroundings many years of comfort and contentment, and will be glad to welcome him back to the old home town, still so dear to him, when opportunity offers.

THE NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

The new college building on The Hill is progressing steadily, the weather since the beginning of November having been most favorable. The foundation walls, 183 by 82 feet, were completed and the first floor laid before the frost could do any damage. This floor is covered with waterproof material, protected by loose planks on which the work of erecting the steel frame is now being done. Already a forest of steel beams and posts are in place. Some of the latter are over 40 feet high, on which will rest the roof trusses. The balance of the steel has arrived, and present weather continues for a few weeks the whole will be in place. Meanwhile, the work of making the granite blocks with which the basement walls are to be covered is going on in the basement where there are comfortable work and storage rooms.

Above the granite base, the outside walls are to be built of brick and hollow tile, faced with white stone, with columns and trimmings of the same material. North and south walls will allie, with four central columns full height, the whole being surmounted by a large tower, similar in style to that of the old college. It is expected that this white building when completed will be one of the finest university structures in Canada.

St. ANDREWS UNITED CHURCH

Wolfville, N. S. Minister: Rev. Douglas Hemmon, D. D. SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1924 Morning Worship at 11 o'clock Preacher - Rev. D. B. Hemmon Anthem - Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us. Evening Worship at 7 o'clock Preacher - Rev. D. B. Hemmon Anthem - Ancient of Days. 3 P.M. - Services at Greenwich and Grand Pre.

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE

Beginning with the first issue in March the time of publication of The Acadian will be changed from Friday morning to Thursday afternoon. Friday has been the publication day of the paper since it was established forty-one years ago, and it is not because we have found it an unlucky one that we have finally decided after careful deliberation to make the change. It is the policy of this paper to adopt any innovation that will enable us to give more efficient service, and it is with that end in view that the change is now made. The time gained will ensure the paper reaching the greater number of its subscribers by or before Saturday, which will be a decided advantage both to our readers and advertisers.

This advance notice is given so that patrons of the paper and correspondents may be able to the better meet the changed conditions. All copy, both for news and ads., will require in future to be in the office a day earlier than formerly, in order that the paper may appear promptly at the appointed time. We believe the new order will prove beneficial to all the friends of the paper and we invite your hearty cooperation in this as in all our endeavors to improve the service rendered by the home paper.

A PIONEER OF PROGRESS

Thirty-two years ago the now famous "SALADA" Tea was placed on the market in metal packages. "SALADA" was the pioneer package tea in Canada, and its superior flavour and purity immediately won for it a great popularity that has been growing ever since. It has always been a little different and a little better than ordinary tea.

SOCIAL LOYALTY THE PANACEA OF THE WORLD'S ILLS

In an address before the Commercial Club of Halifax recently Dr. Robert Norwood emphasized social loyalty as the panacea of the world's ills. People of this world were, alone on a star, like shipwrecked sailors on a raft, and the spirit of loyalty to each other and to the law of the raft was essential. "Civilization was very nearly shipwrecked, and the only way to save it was social loyalty and loyalty to humanity." People required to get away from civic and political graft, from social snobbery and church wranglings and get down to the necessary things.

Do not turn away from the other fellow, but in the spirit of the good Samaritan touch him and touch him with reverence. "We are just boys and girls on a baby star. How kind and gentle we should be towards one another," pleaded Dr. Norwood. "Put the emphasis on the good qualities of your friends. Don't be a knocker. If we applied the same criticism to ourselves as we do to our friends, what would happen? Nothing. We would be so ashamed of ourselves that we dare not look in a mirror."

In conclusion Dr. Norwood urged that the constructive strength of the leaders of the country should be aided by standing behind them with big ideas. "Don't be jealous because you did not think of it first. Don't say what is John Smith getting out of this? If good roads are to benefit the Province, don't sit down and try to figure out how much the contractors and how much the Armstrong Government is trying to make out of the people, but look upon it as being for the benefit and development of the Province."

GIVING INFORMATION ABOUT CANADA

To The Editor of THE ACADIAN Dear Sir:-I have just received the Booklet "Nova Scotia, Canada", issued by direction of Department of Industries and Immigration, Halifax. Mr. MacCoy and his staff have done the Province a valuable service in this timely publication. I find the people very hungry for information on all parts of Canada, and this booklet just fits the requirements I want for Nova Scotia.

I also received from Mr. G. F. Coe a booklet on Introduction and Development of the Apple Industry in Nova Scotia. It is the most complete and compiled article I have ever read on our apple history. These two Booklets will be of great value in putting forth our claims of Nova Scotia before the British people. This is to be an Empire Year for the school children as well as the traders. Plans are already well in hand for a special 24-week course in Empire history and geography in English elementary schools, supplemented by an attractive weekly bulletin.

I am now officer in charge of Exhibition Car No. 1, where I visit all elementary schools, open car and give literature; if wet I address the school inside, give a wall map of Canada, Atlases and literature. If I am in a town on market day I stop at the square all day and open up, giving information and distributing literature.

J. ELLIOT SMITH, Jan. 25, 1924. Ilkley, Yorkshire.

A splendid assortment of birthday Cards, including some very pretty booklets, at THE ACADIAN STORE

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

30 pairs of MEN'S BOOTS SPECIAL PRICE for ONE WEEK \$3.88 per pair Have a look at them.

200 Skeins of GREY OXFORD YARN SPECIAL PRICE for ONE WEEK 15 cents per skein

C. H. PORTER Dry Goods Men's Wear, Boots & Shoes "Where it pays to deal."

Whole Wheat Rolls and Whole Wheat Scones 100% Whole Wheat SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY CROWN BAKERY Don Campbell, Prop.

ACADIA PHARMACY

La PERLE Finest grade Pure OLIVE OIL 16 oz. size. Regular price \$1.25 Sale price 90 cents

8 oz. size Regular price 75 cents Sale price 50 cents

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THE ORPHEUM

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "MAD LOVE" This is a Big Picture, Don't Miss It.

also Comedy Prices 25c. and 35c. Two shows on Saturday, the first starting at 7.30 sharp.

NEXT WEEK Monday and Tuesday William Fox Presents "THE NET" A Modern Drama of Mystery and Thrills.

ALSO PATHE NEWS Prices 20c. and 30c.

WEDNESDAY EVENING ONLY THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"HOMEWARD BOUND" A Peter B. Kyne Story

Dramatic, Thrilling and Intensely Appealing is this Artist's latest and best Paramount Picture. Prices 20c. and 30c.

THURSDAY EVENING The WOLFVILLE DRAMATIC SOCIETY presents "THIRTEEN PLUS" A Comedy in 3 Acts in aid of I. O. O. F. and V. O. N. Prices 50c. and 75c.

Friday and Saturday--"HOODMAN BLIND" Every Evening except Saturdays at 8. Saturday evenings at 7.30 (2 shows)

Men's Peabody Overalls \$2.60

We can supply these in Blue Stripe, Plain Blue and Black. These are one of the best makes and overall prices are advancing.

Men's All Wool Work Trousers A Good Trousers in Grey Homespun or Ban-nockburn for \$5.00

Women's Common Sense Shoes We have a lot of these in laced, with one strap or elastic in the vamp. Good value at \$2.00 a pair

Waterbury Co., Ltd. Men's and Boys' Wear, Shoes, Trunks, Etc. Wolfville

Items Of Local Interest... We understand that Russell has sold their... Notice of the first... The Canning... The people of Wolfville... A full page advertisement... THE DANGER FOR... (From The Society on this... is to-day confront... and hostile... the communist... mob violence... has been eulph... Great Britain... and the substitut... of a violent min... a more insiduous... chievousness is... it has its origin... of democracy... velle disregard... many whose first... uphold respect... mentioned to the... leading education... infaction which... zent display... breaking the spe... and the readines... gulations with re... at naught. A few years ago... ing to anyone ha... intrate, no matter... one which... zen would willing... who transgress... (and many resp... lawabiding citize... them every day... censure from the... arc more often... only failing has... The point we... phazizing is this... have the citizen... fied at the tho... volutinary prin... ers it right to... with which be... the other hand... cates the abollit... party and owne... agrees with them... justified in break... which are irkon... deny the same r... The inclosure... consulted auth... ter which claim... of all school te... it is upon the... that the neces... laws made by... can be most eff... therein lies the... to democracy... and revolutio... which the childr... and the youth... verities are bel... THE PU... An industry... importance but... know very little... of Wright & Jo... and which was... development of... er. The daily... tion is about fo... is being brought... ment. About six... employed, are... to a considerable... present the pu... rail to the U... Kingdom. Wi... reduced about... ted is then in... tra per ton... ities for devel... are, we are u... present output... a valuable asse... enterprise of t... ing of success.