

The Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WOLFVILLE AND EASTERN KINGS

WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, December 30, 1921.

\$2.00, payable in advance

Vol. XLII, No. 11.

North Grand Pre Notes

The Misses Mary and Georgia Sanford are spending a week with friends in Highfield.

Mr. Nathaniel Eagles spent Christmas with friends in Canisig.

Miss Mary Eagles, of Wolfville, is spending her vacation with her parents here.

The Misses Kate and Harriet Palmeter spent Christmas at their home here.

Mr. Low is visiting his son, Mr. Harry Low, in Halifax.

A shooting match was held on the school grounds here on Monday afternoon. The winners were Messrs. Elias Eagles, Vernon Gould, Gordon Allen, and Ross Fullerton.

Miss Blanche Palmeter held a Sunday School Christmas tree at her home on Friday afternoon last. The class was in full attendance and a good time was enjoyed by all the children.

The following from a Saskatchewan paper will be read with interest by the friends of Miss Allen, who is the daughter of James A. Allen, of North Grand Pre:

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alton was the scene of a pretty wedding at 1 o'clock on November 30, when Lena Belle Allen of Grand Pre, N. S., became the wife of Mr. Thomas Alton, of Kitescoty, youngest son of Mr. J. H. Alton of Strathcona. The Rev. M. S. Kerr of Port Saskatchewan was the officiating clergyman. Miss Hilda Alton Strathcona, played the wedding march, and the bride was given away by Mr. C. H. Flintoff.

The bride was lovely in a gown of ivory crepe-de-chene with overdrapes of georgette the tunic bordered with metallic shadow-lace. She wore a veil and wreath of orange-blossoms and carried a bouquet of white carnations and ferns. Miss Lilah Smith was the charming bridesmaid and wore a dainty frock of Alice blue crepe-de-chene and also carried carnations and ferns. Mr. Wilnot Alton was best man.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold brooch and to the best man a pair of gold cuff-links.

Immediately following the ceremony a delicious buffet luncheon was served. A toast list followed over which Mr. Kerr presided in his usual happy manner. The speakers, one and all, referred in terms highly eulogistic to the newly married pair. Mr. and Mrs. Alton took the evening train to Edmonton where they will spend a few days. The bride traveled in a dress of embroidered navy tricollette and hat of silver velour.

The happy couple were the recipients of a host of lovely presents consisting of china, cut glass, pictures, furniture, checks

Week of Prayer

Next week is the week of Prayer. The Ministerial Association has approved the following programme:

Monday, Jan. 2nd. Subject: "Our own Church and its neighborhood". Speaker: The Rev. R. F. Dixon, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, Jan. 3rd. Subject: "Social and National Righteousness". Speaker: The Rev. Dr. MacDonald, Methodist Church.

Wednesday, Jan. 4th. Subject: "Missions at Home and Abroad". Speaker: The Rev. Douglas Hemmison, Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, Jan. 5th. Subject: "International Relations and World Peace". Speaker: The Rev. G. W. Miller, Church of England.

Friday, Jan. 6th. Subject: "The Home and Young People". Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Cutten, Baptist Church.

Each Minister will preside in his own Church. The Meetings will open at 7:30 o'clock.

On Sunday, Jan. 8th the following arrangement has been made for Morning Worship:

Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. MacDonald.

Baptist Church, Rev. D. B. Hemmison.

Methodist Church, Rev. G. W. Miller.

Notice

Owing to an accident in our mechanical department The Acadian appears this week some hours late. For the same reason we are unable to print considerable matter intended for publication in this issue. We trust our readers will excuse the unappearance of the paper which is unavoidable this week, and which will be fully made up for during the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton will take up their residence at Kitescoty where Mr. Alton is engaged in farming. The good wishes of a host of friends go with them to their new home.

Nov. 26, at the home of Miss Lilah Smith, the True Blue Club were hosts at a miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Allen and Mr. Alton. A delightful evening was spent in music, games, etc. Little Harry Smith and Betty Alton, drawing a prettily decorated wagon, presented the guests of honor with a host of pretty, useful things for their new home. The club served a dainty supper at midnight.

THE DEAR OLD FLAG

To the Editor of THE ACADIAN.

Dear Sir:— I was disappointed that my request for information did not meet with a response from our new M. P. in your issue of today.

Mr. Robinson is reported as having said in a speech delivered, at a complimentary reception given in his honor, that he hoped to see a law enacted that would prevent the use of the British flag for any other purpose than that for which it was intended. I hoped that our representative at Ottawa would explain just what in his opinion, the flag was intended to be used for.

At the reception given at Kentville last week, the Union Jack, so it is said, was one of the principal decorations. Those of us who were present at the meeting at the Wolfville Opera House, addressed by Col. Robinson, will remember that display of British flags was a dazzling one. Was that the purpose for which the flag was intended? And, if so, is there any other occasion on which it might be suitably used? I am still looking for light.

Dec. 23, 1921. ANXIOUS ENQUIRER

Grand Pre Notes

Mrs. Emma Jackson and family, of Berwick, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Hattie Barron is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Barron, Hortonville.

Mr. H. C. Borden, of Ottawa, and Mr. Henry Borden, of Halifax, spent Christmas with the former's sister, Miss Julia Borden.

Miss Louise Bowser is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bowser.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Ralph Woodman still on the sick list. |||

Mr. Irving Boates, of Brooklyn, N. S. is the guest of Mr. S. W. Rodgerson.

Miss Annie Whitman, teacher at Coldbrook, is spending her vacation at the home of her father, Rev. G. W. Whitman.

Miss Helen Bonner is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss Julia Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bonner and little son are spending a few days with Mrs. James MacRae.

Misses Velma and Susie Blackburn are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Blackburn, Newport Landing.

St George's Lodge is being called to worship in the Presbyterian church next Sunday at seven p.m. A special offering will be taken for the Masonic Home at Windsor.

How about frames now for those new photos your friends sent? Some choice ones left at the Graham Studio

Christmas at St. John's Church

The services at St. John's Church last Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a. m. were very well attended. There were two celebrations of the Holy Communion of which a large number received. The music at the Mid-day Service, under the able direction of Mr. D. Maneely, was well rendered. The special psalms for the day were sung as also the Ter Sanctus and the Gloria in Excelsis. Just before the beginning of the eleven o'clock service Mr. Maneely was informally presented with a cheque contributed by the Choir, Wardens and Rector, as a recognition of his excellent work during the past year and as a mark of personal esteem. The general collections which, according to custom are presented to the Rector, were very liberal and quite the largest in the history of the Parish.

A very fine musical programme was rendered in the evening, including Christmas Carols. It will be repeated next Sunday evening (the 1st Sunday after Christmas). The church was tastefully decorated with evergreens. The Rector announced that immediately after the New Year steps would be taken to make a concerted appeal on behalf of the Russian Famine Fund.

Notice

The Superintendent and Staff of the Nova Scotia Sanatorium will be "At Home" to the people of Wolfville and all friends of the Sanatorium on Monday, January second, from three-thirty to five o'clock, in the Men's Dining-hall, Main Building.

This annual New Year's Reception offers a pleasant occasion for the Sanatorium and its neighbors to get together and express their mutual good-will. Please accept this notice as a cordial personal invitation. A musical programme will be rendered.

Acadia Conservatory of Music

When Acadia Conservatory of Music opens for its second term on Wednesday, January 4, 1922, it will have added to its exceptionally strong teaching staff; Miss Madeleine O. Budges, Soprano, and Miss Elizabeth L. Hale, pianiste, graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music. Both of these teachers come to Acadia with the highest recommendations from the New England Conservatory.

DAY PUPILS intending to take Musical studies for the next term will register with Mr. F. E. Marsh, Director of the Conservatory, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1922. Classes will begin as far as possible, Thursday Morning, Jan. 5, at nine a. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wolfville branch of the G. W. V. A. will be held at the Club Rooms on Wednesday evening next.

BILL (DIS)CUSSES PROHIBITION.

Eddie Tort of THE ACADIAN:

Dear Eddie:—When the Temprince people raided the vote last year and put Prohibition they that they was putting one over on you and me didnt they. They that we'd all have to jine the slow pizen club an drink tea and koffey. Well we didn't and it all most looks as if they otto wish they hadn't.

Now, Eddie, I aint no Temprince crank and I knows you aint neither fur I believes if a man takes a drink an is decent about it it taint none of my business no more than when one of them Temprince old wimmen takes there sup of tea.

But there never was so much booze in Wolfville as there is rite now an its time sum of it was stopptd. Nite after nite we kin here crazy drinks howlin and fightin an swearin an usin fowl language enuff to shock the devil. Maybe they leaves a kiss within the cup but you can bet yer life, thty don't leave nuthin else.

Rich fellows brings it to town kase after kase, barrel after barrel, poor fellers makes it by the kanful. Both of em peddles it same as it twas scories. They say one politikle headquarters was so crazy drunk that they had to kloose down but taint all elekstun booze—not by many a jugful. An there zint a word sed by no-buddy. I guess some buddy must think silence is golden.

But why dont the Council do somethin an stop doin nuthin. Now I dont blame Krole for he showd dam poor judgement once an once is nuff.

Here's a kase (not likker even if tis a likker kase). Afeller goes fightin an cusin an yellin dirty names around the street, early in the evenin when the street was full of people. Sum buddy showed dam poor judgement and he was brung up to the Please Kort. After a very quite hearin before the Judge he pays \$3 an me and you pays the costs. He got off easy for the usual prize for anything short of murder is \$5 an costs. There sure is sumthin rotten in the Town of Wolfville.

Here's another—people holds all night drinks in there houses an keeps the whole neighborhood awake till 4 o'clock in the mornin. That within 100 yards of a councillor house. If they dont make it where does it lum from.

An still the old playstout game of keep one eye shut goes merry on, drinks roll around the streets, wimmen is treated same as the men, an its but in final day we What'll happen next I dont know but we all know what wont happen. No one wont do nuthin fer they dont dare soke the poor feller while they tells there irend to be a mite more careful, which means a bit more sneak about it.

But they better do sumthin an the Judge better remember that \$5 an costs aint nuthin but makin a fool of the Please Kort or we'll up an ask the whole gang to git out of the way while we does sumthin ourselves.

Now Eddie dont drink none of this bootleg stuff fer its pizen an if you'll cum up to my bivvy over the Town Hall I kin give you a nip of sumthin better.

Yure lurin frend,
Bill.

The Totems At Alert Bay

A pleasant run on the Alaska Route, a summer holiday by water from Vancouver brings one to Alert Bay at the north end of Vancouver Island.

At Alert Bay are to be seen the Totem Poles and Indian Community Houses and the remains of the curious tree-burials, popular till recently with the Siwashas.

The Totems here have long since come to be regarded as one of the wonders of the world as incarnate Sphinx. And so it is little wonder that not a week goes by, in summer, but groups of visitors from every corner of the Globe may be seen landing here from both North and South-bound boats to view at close hand these "Sphinxes of America."

The world has always had wood-carvers. But never anywhere at any time "carvings" like unto these Pacific Coast Totems.

The outstanding "points" of the totem, which strike the visitor ashore for a few hours, are overwhelming.

One question:
Who carved them?
Who conceived the idea?
How old are they? etc.

We know it was not till very lately that the Coastal Indians possessed any steel tools. How then was it possible so long ago for them to cut so deep and clean a line as here gives decision to the totem-face?

All of these questions, and hundreds of others of like nature, after all these years since first the Totem was discovered by the white man, still remain without a definite answer. It is more than half the charm of the Sphinx that she has never spoken. Indeed, half the charm and spell woven of the Totem lies in the stories that every visitor, beholding them, is free to weave to fancy, aided and guided by Tradition.

For though the written word may be wholly lacking "Tradition" has never anywhere woven prettier stories, clinging like graceful draperies trailing off in to these Northern mists, than about these wooden figures of the wonderful Totems, that wind around the shore-road at Alert Bay.

Here is that marvellous figure, the Thunder Bird, with its eagle-eye and binged beak that drops open through which entrance was made to the feast-hall in times of Potlach.

Tradition has been very busy with the Thunder-Bird. Something about it makes it "the king of the Totems." The story of the Thunder-Bird that lets most light on the Indian character of other days is a gruesome tale of treachery on the part of the



Bear Totem Pole.

Alerts toward their ancient foe the tribes of the Nimpkish.

The Nimpkish folk were invited to a "Potlach" and burying the hatchet, they came. Only to be murdered one at a time as they wriggled through the Thunder Bird's beak to the feast-hall. The entrance was so narrow and the blow from within so swift and unexpected that not even a sound escaped to warn the men waiting outside. Thus, tradition says "Was done to death every Nimpkish who came to the feast."

Next in importance to the Thunder-Bird comes The Bear, frank-eyed and sporty, carrying between powerful paws the "copper" symbol of Chieftaincy among the Indians to this day.

The chief whom the Bear symbolizes was evidently a hunter—pre-eminently of bears. And so cleverly did he hunt and study Bruin's habits that in time he himself came to have something of the nature of the animal he hunted. The whole make-up of "The Bear" bespeaks geniality and good-humour. No one could think of him giving The Potlach that annihilated the Nimpkish.

As a true sport, every visitor to

Alert Bay will acknowledge that "The Whale" runs "The Bear" a close second.

And as you look at the harpooner conceived of the artist astride the giant sulphur-bottom you know that whatever may have been the faults of this scion of the house of Siwash "cowardice" was not one of them. Of all the steeds of fancy or ambition can one be imagined that supplies more sport for the money than "The Whale" ever an open course? Yet your Coastal Indian of these parts was evidently not afraid to ride.

Eloquent indeed is the simple whale design which snaring as wholly unnecessary the written word, mounts guard over the time-worn mound in the graveyard.

To discover the remaining interesting Totems in the Alert Bay gallery it is desirable that you make the trip. Otherwise you are altogether lost the unique pleasure experienced by the visitor to these parts of piecing together the various "designs" shown in the Totems and making them into the living chapters of the life that at one time had its being here in this part of our Canada.



Novel way of gathering Sea Weed for fertilizing the land in the famous Annapolis Valley, N.S.



The new D. A. R. Station at Digby, Nova Scotia.

—By courtesy C.P.R.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Women's Christian Temperance Union first organized in 1874.
AIM—The protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.
MOTTO—For God and Home and Native Land.
BADGE—A knot of White Ribbon.
WATCHWORD—Agitate, educate, organize.
Let us not judge one another any more but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way.
OFFICERS OF WOLFVILLE UNION:
President—Mrs. J. G. Elderkin.
1st Vice President—Mrs. W. O. Taylor
2nd Vice President—Mrs. G. W. Miller
Recording Sec'y.—Mrs. Ernest Redden
Corr. Sec'y.—Mrs. Roy Jodrey.
Treasurer—Mrs. H. Pineo
SUPERINTENDENTS
Evangelistic—Mrs. William Chipman
Parlor Meetings—Mrs. D. G. Whidden
Laborer Work—Mrs. J. W. Vaughn
Fishermen and Lumbermen—Mrs. W. E. Fielding.
Anti-Narcotic—Mrs. W. O. Taylor
Flowers, Fruit and Delicacies—Mrs. A. W. Bleakney.
Christian Citizenship—Mrs. B. O. Davidson.
Press—Mrs. M. P. Freeman
Willard Hall—Mrs. M. P. Freeman
Temperance in Sabbath Schools—Mr. C. A. Patriquin.
Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. the last Monday of every month.
The monthly business meeting of the Wolfville W. C. T. U. will be held in the ladies' parlor of the Baptist church on Friday, Dec 30., at 3. 30 o'clock.

RESULTS OF PROHIBITION.

In reviewing the results of the first two years of Prohibition in the United States a leading American newspaper declares that the first thing that impresses one is the fact that they are the same every where. There is practically no exception to the rule that crime has been reduced, that industrial conditions have improved, that bank savings deposits have increased, that juvenile delinquent cases have diminished—in short, that practically every prophecy of the liquor advocates of calamities to befall the nation under dry rule have been disproved by the facts. These prohibition benefits are recorded daily in the news columns of the papers and are too numerous to attempt to give even a summary. Breweries have been converted into manufacturing plants for the production of useful commodities and, by the testimony of the brewers themselves, they are making more money than when they were engaged in the manufacture of beverage poison. Saloon keepers and bar tenders have had no difficulty in finding employment. Old saloon sites have been rented at increased rentals to merchants. As to the question of effectiveness, if prohibition does not prohibit why do the brewers and the publicans want it repealed? If it does not prohibit, then it certainly does not injure their trade, and their financial interests are unaffected. May I also point out that when Admiral Sims visited this country he spoke of the wonderfully beneficial effects of prohibition and affirmed that it had come to stay.

PLAYING IT ON HUBBY

(From the Boston Transcript.)
"The humorists may joke about the Christmas cigars a woman gives to her husband, but Tom enjoys those I give him."
"How do you select them?"
"Once by one during the preceding months from his supply, and then I save one of the empty boxes which I fill with the cigars I've taken and present to him on December 25th. The dear fellow doesn't know but that I've purchased it at the store."

Minard's Liniment for Colds, etc.

HAVE YOUR Family Wash

done at the Valley Laundry and save the bother of having it done at home.

Wet wash or rough dry. Ironing done if desired. Flat work and Men's soft shirts. All work called for and delivered.

Valley Laundry F. J. McINNIS, Gaspereau Phone connection.

50 MEN WANTED

\$6 - \$12 PER DAY

Being paid to our successful students Learn auto tractor mechanics. Be an auto expert on ignition, lighting, starting, learn all about overhauling, repairing, driving motors, gas tractors, big wages, steady work. Write for beautiful free catalogue. The big Hemphill School at Toronto is the largest and best equipped school in Eastern Canada. Hemphill's Big Auto Gas Tractor School, 163 King, St. West, Toronto.

RUPERT HUGHES MOST HUMAN WRITER OF THE SCREEN

Unlike many other writers whose books find their way to the screen, Mr. Hughes has taken the trouble to learn something about the mechanics of photoplay production. He has spent most of his time during the last year at the Goldwyn studios in Culver City, Cal., not only suggesting and assisting the producing staff, but also in writing the continuities of his own stories. Before taking an actual part in the production of his stories, Rupert Hughes spent many months learning just what the photoplay can and cannot do. With this knowledge, he has fashioned his tales within the known limitations of present-day screen technique.

It has been thought that stories for the screen could bear no intimate relation to actual life; and consequently false representations of life found their way to the screen year after year. When Mr. Hughes took up this work he decided to show the photo-play public that their every-day trials and joys could be made more interesting on the screen than the most thrilling melodrama ever filmed. His first photoplays, "Scratch My Back" and "Hold Your Horses," proved to be satires on the foibles of the man in the street. His latest picture, "The Old Nest," coming to the Opera House Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 9th and 10th, is a simple story of mother love, told in a simple way. Yet so poignant are the episodes, so true to life is the acting, that tears and laughter follow each other as they do in our daily lives.

Not without reason has Rupert Hughes been called the human writer of the screen. His love for the common things of life have made him impatient with the stereotyped plots that have too often awakened otherwise good screen material. Mr. Hughes has realized that one can find tragedy and comedy in the day-to-day incidents of home life; and his screen stories have, therefore, the plots that life itself weaves for us.

In "The Old Nest" the audience is permitted to share the joys and sorrows of a mother in her unselfish devotion to her six children. And as the children, one by one, leave the old nest, the mother and father find themselves as they were in the beginning—alone. Then, the children realize their parents' loneliness, and a natural happy ending brings overwhelming joy to the heart of the lonesome mother. Mr. Hughes considers "The Old Nest" as his best photoplay.

Blood and Nerves

To Purify the Blood, To Strengthen the Nerve Redmac is Guaranteed

If your blood is thick and impure you will soon know it. Your face becomes covered with pimples and blotches, your back covered with spots. If your nerves are shattered you are nervous, irritable, easily annoyed, and will eventually become run down and the whole nervous system a wreck. Redmac, the most wonderful of all tonics made from Herbs, Roots and Barks, will fix you up in a short time. It is the latest and most wonderful Tonic ever offered to the Public. The nerves are made strong and healthy. The blood purified and made pure. Sold by one Druggist in every Town. For sale in Wolfville by Rands Drug Store.

FROM "AN UNKNOWN CANADIAN SOLDIER"

Disturb me not, but let me rest in peace Beneath the soil on which I shed my blood. Here, with my comrades by my side, I fain would sleep until the last great trump.

And we will answer to the great Roll Call. 'Here!' In the place where duty called We wait, and, waiting, rest.

Ah! yes, we know His honor you would do us. But in truth The nation's honor is already done. For in the ancient Abbey's silent nave 'Mid Britain's noblest dust lies one of us. Yea, we are honored with him; with him share The glory.

Wherefore we pray, let be Enshrine us in your memory. Take up The tasks we left unfinished. So live That we shall not have died in vain. And we Will wait and rest in sure and certain hope That out of darkness yet shall come the light.

And Right and Truth and Justice shall prevail. —Hyper, in the Toronto Globe.

The only discordant note in the holiday season is the one that falls due on January first.

HUSTLING OCCIDENT

(From Everybody's Magazine.) A Chinaman who had recently arrived from China was desirous of starting a laundry, but was at a loss to know what sort of a sign to put over his shop. He, therefore, decided to take a walk and investigate other signs in order to get an idea.

After walking a while, he came to a restaurant, before which appeared the following:—"Never Closed." A little farther on he saw another restaurant with this sign:—"Twenty-four-hour Service." Walking still farther, he came to one reading: "Meals Served Day and Night." Finally he hung up the following:—"Me No Sleep, Too."

LAW

For more than a quarter of a Century we have made seals used by every law firm in the City of Halifax. And for many law firms hundreds of miles away.



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 20th January, 1922, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, six times per week over

CENTREVILLE NO. 1 RURAL MAIL ROUTE, under a proposed contract for four years, dating from the 1st April next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Centreville (King's) and at the office of the undersigned.

W. E. MACLELLAN, Acting District Superintendent Postal Service. DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Halifax, Dec. 28, 1921.

AUTO SUPPLIES

Auto Robes Spot Lights Electric and Hand Horns Motor Meters Mats for the Running Board Windshield Wipers, Etc., Etc. COME IN AND SEE WHAT I HAVE

E. J. WESTCOTT



Folks Used To "Chip In"

In the days before dependable fire insurance neighbors used to "chip in" to help a victim of fire get started again.

Today this entire nation has learned that the Hartford Fire Insurance Company Policy is a less expensive and a far more practicable way of paying fire losses.

That is a Service that counts. Call or phone.

H. P. Davidson Insurance

Phone 217 WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA P. O. Box 462

The Cash Grocery and Meat Store

A Happy New Year to all our Friends and Customers

PHONE 53.

FRANK W. BARTEAUX

Canadian National Railways

OCEAN to OCEAN

THE NATIONAL WAY ACROSS CANADA "CONTINENTAL LIMITED"

Leaves Montreal 9.00 p.m. daily, for Ottawa, North Bay, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver.

DIRECT CONNECTION FROM MARITIME PROVINCES

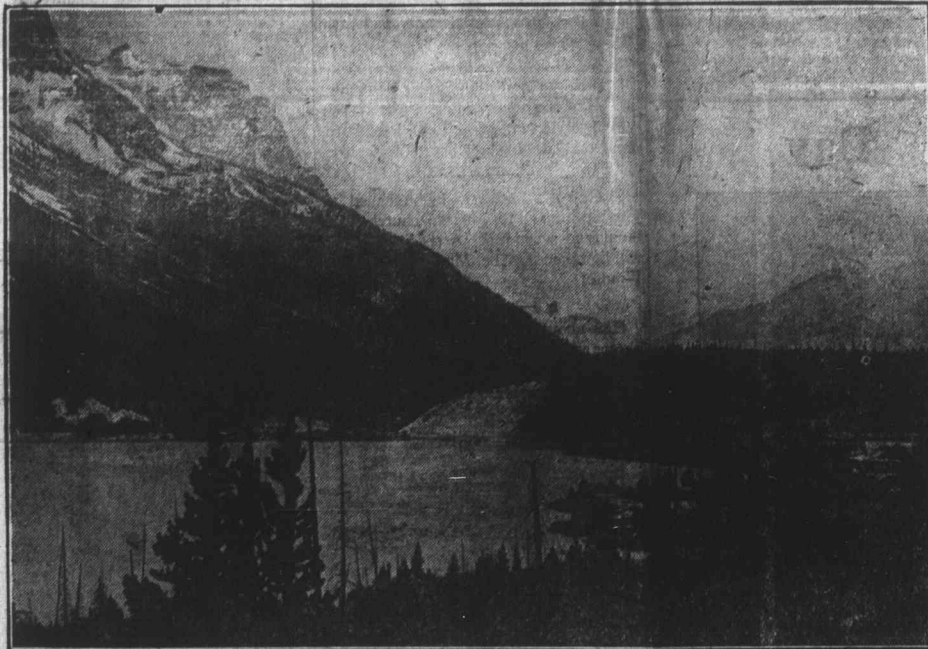
By Maritime Express, leaving Halifax at 3.10 p.m. (Except Sundays) arriving at Montreal 7.40 p.m. the day following. Ocean Limited, (Daily) Leaves Halifax 7.40 a.m., Arrives Montreal 9.20 a.m. the day following, connecting with Grand Trunk International Limited.

For Detailed Information Apply to Ticket Agent, or Write

H. C. MacFARLANE District Passenger Agent. Halifax, N. S.

Advertise in THE ACADIAN.

WAPTA LAKE CAMP



Wapta Camp from East End of Lake looking towards Kicking Horse Pass.

About eight miles west of Lake Louise Station on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway just before entering the Kicking Horse Canyon, the traveller notices a very beautiful sheet of water named Wapta Lake, sheltered from the north by a high and massive mountain capped by eternal snow.

On the shores of this lake, facing a magnificent Alpine panorama, a rustic bungalow Camp has been constructed, which opened for visitors on July 1st, and will provide a comfortable and convenient centre for those who desire to explore one of the most romantic and picturesque districts in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. The Lake itself is at an elevation of 5,190 feet above sea level, and faces peaks scaling up to over 11,000 feet. It is only half a day's walk from Lake O'Hara, which has been selected as the site of the Annual Camp of the Alpine Club of Canada for 1921. Lake O'Hara, however, is more than a centre for Alpine climbers. It was selected by John S. Sargent, the famous artist, as one of the most beautiful places he could find in the Rockies, surrounded as it is with mountains of wild and rugged grandeur which at the same time compose into pictures of unending beauty.

Wapta Lake is actually in British Columbia just over the Great Divide, which will undoubtedly be a favorite trip from the Camp. Ten minutes walk to the west of the Camp the Kicking Horse Canyon begins, down which one can walk, ride or drive. From the west end of Wapta Lake to Field is less than twelve miles, while the distance to Yoho Falls is

way. Saddle horses and guides will be available for those who wish to ride, and telephone connection with Chateau Lake Louise will make it easy to communicate with those who have engaged any of the Company's Swiss Guides. These guides are in great demand, and their services should be requisitioned well in advance.

One of the most thrilling trips in the whole Canadian Pacific Rockies can be made from Wapta Lake Camp. This is by way of Lake Louise over the Victoria Glacier to Abbott Pass under the great precipices of Lefroy. After the summit of this Pass one reaches Lake Oesa, from which one gets an exquisite view of Lake O'Hara down below. From Lake O'Hara an easy trail down Cataract Creek brings one back to Wapta Lake. This, of course, is a somewhat strenuous trip and requires Swiss Guides.

An easier trip on saddle ponies through magnificent Alpine scenery is through the Yoho Valley to Emerald Lake or over the Burgess Pass to Field. A four-in-hand Tally-ho will drive down the Kicking Horse Pass on a road which follows the old C. P. R. grade.

The rates for Wapta Lake Camp are very moderate, being \$5.50 per day for those who can make only a short stay, and \$5.00 for those who can stay a week or more. The C. P. R. passenger trains will stop at Hector while the Camp is in operation, with the exception of trains Nos. 5, 7 and 8. The Camp will be operated by Colonel Phil Moore and Mrs. Moore.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CORNWALLIS XMAS-TREE

This is the season of Xmas-trees and productive of joys and pleasures to young and old. The good will and hospitality of the Xmas season has a great influence in our social life. On Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st., St. John's Church, Cornwallis, held its annual Xmas tree and entertainment. Beginning with a supper which is a drawing card for the adults, the Parish hall presented a lively scene for immediately after supper the children resorted to lively games which gave them the needed exercise and fitted them to enjoy the entertainment which followed. This entertainment was under the guidance of Mrs. Fred Ibsen and consisted of dialogues, recitations and singing all done by the Beginners and Primary Classes. Indeed there seem no intermediate or older children in this congregation—a new generation is verily coming on in Church Street. It was truly wonderful to see what an entertainment the little ones can give under the direction of Mrs. Ibsen, and Mr. Fred Ibsen as Santa Claus dispensing the presents from the tree was one of the features of the evening. Another feature of these entertainments is "presentations" made to honored members of the congregation. This year Mrs. Sophia West, for over thirty years the care-taker of the Church and Parish hall was presented with a neat little sum of money. Another presentation was a handsome gold watch to Mr. John Donaldson, for nearly twenty years superintendent of St. John's Sunday School. The address to Mr. Donaldson follows:—

Dear Mr. Donaldson:—We feel sure that you do not realize how great a pleasure it is to us to have the presence of yourself and Mrs. Donaldson at this annual Christmas tree entertainment of the Sunday School of St. John's Church, Cornwallis. We have always highly valued your presence in our midst and as year after year has elapsed, we have been gradually led to look up to you as one worthy of the highest esteem and indeed to be honored.

Although you have, as we all know, been keenly interested in every phase of the life and activity of St. John's Church, the special department of the church's work which you may well call your own, has been the Sunday School, of which you have been the faithful superintendent during the exceptionally long period of upwards of twenty years. As an able and prudent Bible Class teacher we feel righteously proud that you name is known throughout the Diocese. During all those years you have influenced for good a large number of young men and women. You have been enabled by the grace of God to make your exemplary life tell upon the life of many another.

It was you, in your capacity of Sunday School teacher, who first visualized the real need of an efficient Parish hall in this parish, and you both labored and gave unstintingly of your resources for its erection, the result of which we are all able to be present and enjoy ourselves in such an edifying manner this evening. We today realize what a hindrance the lack of a Parish hall would be to the church. Your self-sacrificing principles, your counsels and admonitions, have borne considerable harvest. Many were the ones who went forth from this parish and community to assume their share of the great struggle for national honor and righteousness and a record was reached in the fact that, of a class of nine boys which had been taught by you, five actually saw overseas service, and one gave all that a man can possibly give—his life. The two most important works of a church are, first, the instruction of the

young in the Sunday School, and, second, what it does for the enlightenment of the heathen through its missions. You have been as ardent a worker in the cause of Missions as you have been diligent a teacher in the Sunday School.

The tide of your patriotism has at all times risen very high, and you have been foremost in, and often the originator of the various endeavours for the uplift of our community in general.

Letters, too numerous to mention, speak in the highest terms of the regard in which you are held by those with whom God has pleased to bring you in contact and all are most anxious to make you aware of this fact in some tangible manner. These are now men and women, scattered all over the American continent, both in Canada and in the United States, many of them leaders in their special spheres, and all of them doing well in their life's work, but all of them past and present scholars and teachers of your Sunday School.

We feel that you now at length deserve, as you desire, a cessation from the more exacting duties in connection with our Sunday School, and we, the scholars and teachers, past and present, of St. John's Sunday School, ask you to accept the accompanying gift as a slight token of our esteem, good will, and our appreciation of your services in the Great Master's cause.

We are pleased to note that your spirituality must needs have found another outlet in that you have already opened ostensibly in your own home a Sabbath class for the instruction of the youth in your neighbourhood, who have not as yet been attending any Sunday School regularly.

We pray that every blessing may rest upon yourself and your thoughtful helpmate, Mrs. Donaldson, and that you may both be spared, for many years to come, laboring for the Master.

Signed on behalf of St. John's Sunday School,

AGNES L. ROBINSON Sec.—Treas.

CITIES ARE WHAT MEN MAKE THEM

Cities are what men make them, Wherever the cities may be; Whether out on the desolate desert, Or set by the surging sea, Tho' they cleave to the breasts of the mountains Or nestle by rivers broad, Cities are what men make them, On the land that is given of God.

Cities are what men make them What men demand they shall be Slothful, sloven and sleeping, Progressive, beautiful, free, If the hearts of the builders are noble, In one with the day and the night, They build into grandeur and greatness For so it was ever decreed.

So take up your task as you find it, Nor grumble at what you have not, Be one of the men to make greater The place where you cast your lot, If the ocean shall threaten to whelm you Build a dyke that will laugh at its might, Cities are what men make them Who are willing to labor and fight.

—By Daniel Lovelace.

Now is about time for the municipal aspirants to make their bow.

THAT'S VERY STRANGE

Tea is gathered from the plant four times a year. It takes eight quarts of milk to make one pound of cheese.

The inhabitants of France smoke twice as much now as they did before the war. During a bull-fight in Madrid a bull leaped the barricades and gored a printer who specialized in bull-fight posters.

Dr. J. Leblsh, a veterinary surgeon, is to establish the first dental clinic in New York for dogs and cats with missing or aching teeth.

A gramophone has been invented which plays a dozen records continuously without attention, and returns each when finished to its proper place in an album.

The police of Prague carry receipts for fines for various sums in their pockets and present them for immediate payment to people who break the peace by playing on musical instruments in the streets at the wrong time.

THAT "STITCH IN THE SIDE"

Any exercise to which we are not accustomed requires a speedy renewal of the oxygen in our blood, as the rapid movement of the muscles uses this up at an exceptionally high rate.

This extra supply of oxygen is supplied to the lungs, and through them to the blood, mainly through the operation of the large breathing muscle called the diaphragm, which, though strong and broad, is rather delicate at certain points.

The diaphragm is attached to the inner surfaces of each of the six lower ribs by fine strips of fibre, and the ribs themselves are moved by muscles between each of them.

Running, therefore, not only causes an extra strain upon the diaphragm itself, and also moves the ribs more rapidly, but puts an unaccustomed burden upon the strips of fibre which connect the two, thus causing the pain which we call a "stitch in the side."

A bill has been introduced in Washington to make Armistice day a permanent legal holiday.

PRACTICAL TEACHING

(From the London Advertiser.)

A teacher in the Forest High School, Miss Walker, took a number of her pupils to one of the sessions of the town council a few nights ago in order that they might hear how municipal affairs are handled and discussed.

This same thing may have been done before, but it must be a new idea to a good many, and one that has great possibilities. Civic politics all over the country have suffered for years because the people

of the affairs that go on at the council meeting, no matter if he lives in the country, the village, town or city. A general knowledge of the scope of matters dealt with in a municipal council, an idea of the affairs of the place are handled, and of the machinery that has been instituted for carrying on this work may very well be the means of starting an interest in many a young mind that will never die down.

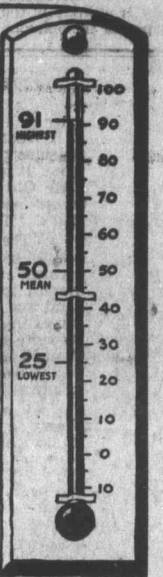
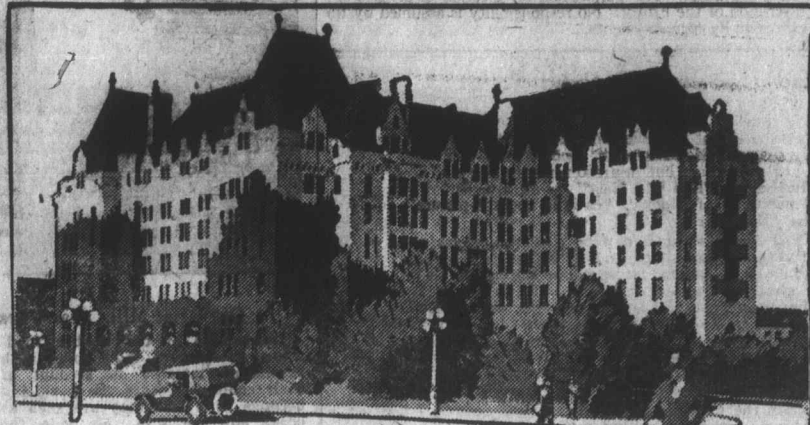
The average citizen knows very little

did not know very much about them. The teacher in Forest, who is carrying on this kind of work is performing a real service.

Advertising is not an expense. It is a modern practical, proven method for reducing the cost of selling. He who is successful in his advertising, is successful in selling his goods at a lower expense than he would otherwise do.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper

Can Any Canadian City Beat This?



THE mild and equable all-the-year-round climate of Victoria on Vancouver Island—a climate which is bringing so many Canadians and Americans to the beautiful Empress Hotel—is demonstrated most convincingly by the record of the thermometer. According to figures supplied by the meteorological office of the Dominion Government the lowest point reached during the year 1920 was 25 degrees Fahrenheit in the month of January, while in only one month, namely July, was any higher point reached than 84 degrees. The mean in the hottest summer month of August

was 61 degrees while the mean over the whole year was 50 degrees. The winter months of January and February show mean temperatures of 39 and 42, although temperatures in both months were recorded as high as 53 degrees. No wonder that the grass is always green and that Spring comes early in this equable and delightful climate. Victoria is par excellence Canada's City of Flowers, and the Empress Hotel as its social centre is a perennial attraction for young and old.

RECORD OF 1920 MEAN TEMPERATURES VICTORIA, B.C.

Table with 2 columns: Month and Mean Temperature. January... 39, February... 42, March... 44, April... 45, May... 50, June... 56, July... 60, August... 61, September... 55, October... 49, November... 46, December... 48.

For Sore Throat, Cold in the Chest, Etc.



YARMOUTH, N. S.

Plumbing and Furnace Work

JOBBER PROMPTLY DONE H. E. FRASER Phone 75

TOILET PAPER

Good Quality, Large rolls Price 10 cents 3 rolls for 25 cents THE ACADIAN STORE

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows

COAL! HARD COAL SOFT COAL COKE KINDLING A. M. WHEATON

We Sell and Recommend



WOOD'S COFFEE speaks for itself. Our sales this year will over run 1200 lbs. Why buy Coffee in tins when you can get your coffee freshly ground from our mill while you wait. Try a pound today.

W. O. PULSIFER, PHONE 42

If you only knew—



The type of man who protects his home—



Will, as the years pass by—



Find increasing prosperity—



And in due time reap the rewards of success.

that your good health would continue, even for one day—that twenty years from now you would be alive and well off—that your present income would remain secure and always available for you or your family— You might then plan your affairs accordingly. But to know these things is impossible.

The Only Way

You can, however, anticipate the years, capitalize your present health and earning power, and thus make certain of twenty years' progress now, by securing in good time our

Home Protection Policy for \$5,000

This plan is the basis of all life insurance. It provides an "Estate" at the lowest net outlay it is possible to obtain. Experience has proven that it offers maximum insurance at minimum cost.

The annual outlay is comparatively small, being only a moderate rate per cent on the capital "estate" created, according to age. The average is about 3%.

Even these small payments are reduced by dividends. Many policyholders in the Canada Life have lived to draw large sums from this form of policy for their own personal use.

Cash values are guaranteed—a fund for emergencies. A monthly income of \$50 is paid if you become totally and permanently disabled before reaching age sixty.

Policy continues in force while any cash value remains, thus preventing lapse and loss of protection.

If it is desired to stop paying premiums any time after the third year, a "paid for" policy is issued for a proportionate amount, on which no further premiums are required.

Remember:

A policy on your life may do much that you intend to do, if you live. It may pay off the mortgage, supply food and clothing for your family, keep the children at school and prevent a forced sale of your other property.

It may be all that is left of your life work—to keep you in comfort in your old age.

Ask For Particulars

Canada Life

Assurance Company H.E. WOODMAN District Representative, Wolfville, Nova Scotia

Form for requesting Canada Life Assurance Company information, including fields for name, address, and phone number.

THE ACADIAN

(Established 1883)

Published at Wolfville, N. S., every Friday by

DAVIDSON BROS., Printers and Publishers

Members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Subscription Rates—In British Empire, in advance, \$2.00 per year. To U. S. A. and other countries \$2.50 per year.

Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising agency recognized by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in order to insure changes for standing advertisements. New display advertising copy can be accepted one day later.

Correspondence—Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

Friend! Mother! Father! Sister! Brother!

Whether you are at this moment busy or not take two minutes of your valuable time, read, and digest this little note. It is just a few lines but mean so much to you and I. The Old home, or "The Old Nest" we all love so well, those fond memories of Mother. Yes it is about a picture called "The Old Nest".

"The Old Nest", which may be characterized as a slice of life, so genuine and simple and human are its figures, incident and detail. Unstinted praise will be Rupert Hughes' reward for giving the screen something which is not only vital and impressive, truthful and entertaining, but which serves in teaching a lesson to heedless youth. It is a plea to write often or visit the folks back home—to give them thought as we pass out of their lives to make our mark in the world. Invites us to look in on a typical American family and watch the divine mother love in its eternal song.

We peer in the windows or peek behind the door cautiously so as not to interrupt mother in her task of bringing up her children. It is an arduous task but one entered into with spirit and self-sacrifice. It is your home—my home—everyone's home. Certainly it will bring poignant memories and heart-throbs. Yet for every tug at the heart there is a balancing note of humor, for tears and laughter are closely related. It is this happy balance which emphasizes the humanities.

The children are first shown as little tots, unmindful of anything but the pursuit of childish whim and fancy. They are still unmindful of the duty they owe their parents when they leave the old nest. It is when they fail to write or visit the home that the poignant touches are realized. They invent little white lies which are easily punctured by mother, but she accepts it all philosophically. It is not her place to sit in judgment, but to condone and forgive, love and sacrifice. The episodes are as quiet as the rustic sitting itself and as quaint. The two girls grow up and marry; the boys scatter over two continents. The children are really esser figures since the framework of the plotless story revolved around mother's place in the home—her grief, her happiness, her work and play. There are admirable contrasts too. Fatner is a little stern, a trifle inclined to reprimand the children. And mother jumps to the rescue with the fury of a she-wolf. She turns to the window when they have grown up and departed and addressing a mother bird feeding its young, says: "Feed the m now, shove the food down their throats, mother bird, they will soon leave you and fly away!"

We are all forgetful at times so were these children but mother never gave up hopes of seeing them all again and then when the clouds were blackest—but then I would only spoil it to tell you more. See "The Old Nest" its worth a thousand sermons—it will make the home a little more snug and secure. Owing to the extra cost of bringing this Super Motion picture to Wolfville we will be forced to ask 50c. admission but friend its worth twenty times fifty.

Don't forget the date, Monday and Tuesday, January 9-10

The Spell of Quebec's Roadside Oven



A Quebec Roadside Oven. By courtesy of the C.P.R.

No housewife in America is so independent of the price of coal and oil as the habitant woman of Quebec, with an out-of-door brick oven at her beck and call. These roadside-ovens, — and nobody knows exactly what whim or fancy possessed the Quebecois mind for carrying his baking apparatus so far from home, unless it was fear of the roaring fire which must be set up in order to bake the large quantity of bread necessary to fill the many mouths of the grande famille,—are not only landmarks in Quebec but indications of the habitant housewife's hospitality. They seem to say to the passer-by, "Now you know you are in Quebec, and Quebec is the land of home-made bread." Mais oui. "Entrez vous. For a mere song Madame will cut you some thick slices and bring out a pitcher of milk." Oui, the grand oven is undoubtedly the symbol of Quebec! There is a friendly look about these old wayside ovens which arises out of the fact that they are made by hand and fit in perfectly with the landscape and the scheme of life in general obtaining in this province, so pre-eminently the land of the home-made.

In many months of tramping in Quebec we have encountered scores of these ovens. But because they are home-made, each one is different. Each architect builds to suit his own fancy or else to come in to the possibilities as to shape and size contained in the material at hand. Leaks are overcome with smudges of plaster and added mats of white wash to the oven itself resembles

Old Windmills of the Quebec Roadside



Old Grist Mill near Varennes, Province of Quebec. By courtesy of the C.P.R.

Landmarks of the Quebec roadside, everywhere hold one with fascinated interest on account of their connection with the past, and because as a rule they are such as occur nowhere else this side the Atlantic.

Shrines, large and small, elaborate and simple, erected by communities, or by some Société or by private persons. Large "Crosses" marking off the miles and cross-roads; and along these roads, at somewhat infrequent intervals, one happens on old mills driven by water-power, or possessed of wind-driven sails, or standing like storm-swept ships-at-sea when gales have licked away their canvas. The "gales of time" have in many instances made mere "playthings" out of these old mills erected in olden days of the grand seigneurs.

An especially well-preserved old mill of "the towered wind-mill type" is to be seen on the Varennes road. It arises on the level meadow-lands of the south shore of the St. Lawrence as naturally as its forbears arise on the landscape back in old Normandy. There is an air about this old tower built so solidly of rude field-stones as to make you think it at one time a tower of defence, as it might easily have been against the plundering savages who no doubt frequently came this way when the tower was built. Sometimes I think we do not realize the value which such old buildings and bits of architecture from another age mean to us as an illuminated page of the country's history. This mill is more surely than as "a landmark" of interest only, to voyageurs on the

Varennes road! Out of it our present-day architects might very well find many a suggestion for producing a distinct and all-Canadian type of architecture. We have grown too much in the habit of thinking these old mills belong only to the past and that their day is entirely over except as historic wayside landmarks. Our landscape gardeners in particular might very well take hints in "effect" from their old lineal "irrigation works" might even find suggestions, from these old Norman-French mills and granaries, for "pumping stations." A stronger appeal to the public would be made were real beauty added to usefulness. One sometimes hears complaints that artesian well "pumps" take from the beauty of the landscape, and so, directly, from the value of property, otherwise in the happy possession of charming views. "The Round Tower" of the olden days, such as this one at Varennes, appears full of suggestion for all sorts of uses, but of course the original use as "mill," where the countryside brought its grain to be ground into flour, has in most instances passed away, even in Quebec; while the old mills driven by water-power are, in many instances, still in constant use after centuries of faithful service.

Certainly none of these old towers should be allowed to fall into decay or be torn down for any purpose whatsoever. These first guide posts in the history of the country's milling, even now, are as priceless old manuscripts, in our library of accomplishment.—V. H.

To all our friends who have extended courtesies to us in the past, as well as to those we look forward to serving in the future, we extend our cordial wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Bountiful New Year.

C. H. PORTER

A Happy New Year

THE ELECTIONS

ARE OVER

XMAS HAS PASSED

NO ONE HURT

A Happy New Year to you all

Acadia Pharmacy
Hugh E. Calkin

PHONE 41

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

EAST END GROCERY AND CHINA STORE.

We extend to our Friends and Patrons A Happy New Year

W. O. PULSIFER
PHONE 42

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S DINNER

We can supply you with

- TURKEY
- GEESE
- FOWLS
- CHICKENS
- CHOICE BEEF
- VEAL
- PORK
- PORK SAUSAGES
- HAMS & BACON

- ORANGES
- GRAPE FRUIT
- MIXED NUTS
- GRAPES
- MOIRS CHOCOLATES
- WILLARDS CHOCOLATES
- TABLE RAISINS
- FIGS

BREAD—Moires' Dan Dee, Mothers, Brown and Plum Loaf Fresh every morning 12c. per loaf.

R. E. HARRIS & SONS

Advertise in THE ACADIAN.

We wish our Friends and Customers the very best in store for the coming year, and may it be one full of Happiness and Prosperity to one and all.

Thanking them for their generous patronage, we will strive to make the year 1922, the best ever, for everyone.

Waterbury Co., Ltd.

Wolfville

Men's & Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, Shoes, Trunks, Etc.

BUY IT IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN

Items Of Local Interest

Rev. C. P. Wilson is spending his vacation with his family here. Mr. Robert Elderkin is home from McGill University for the holidays. Ms. George Nowlan was home from Dalhousie Law School for Christmas. Mr. Donald Hogan, of Canning, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McPherson. Miss Angela Herbin, who is teaching at Sheffield Mills, is spending the holidays at her home here. Miss Ruth Elderkin, who is teaching in Vermont, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs C F Elderkin. Miss Olive Wickwire, who is teaching at Parrsboro, spent Christmas at her home here. An interesting entertainment will be given at the Opera House Tuesday afternoon (postponed from Saturday) by the children, under the direction of Mrs. Everett and Miss Gladys West. A most unique entertainment is in store for the people of Wolfville at an early date when the class in Folk dancing, under the direction of Miss Helen Starr, will give their first exhibition in the Opera House. The program will be quite different from anything which has ever before been presented in Wolfville, and will include peasant dances of Sweden, Denmark and Bohemia, as well as special numbers, such as The Butterfly, The Highland Fling, etc. It is unfortunate that the Opera House could not be secured for the evening for this performance, but the hour is set for 4 P M in order to give every one the opportunity of being present, and no one can afford to miss a treat such as this is sure to be.

WOMAN'S WORD CHANGES PRISONER TO QUIXOTIC HERO R. A. Walsh Stages Remarkable Court Room Scene in New Production, "The Oath" In the prisoner's dock a man charged with murder passes through the recital of the circumstances which point directly at him. A few words spoken by himself would clear him, but he has taken an oath never to speak them and his lips remain sealed. Among the spectators is a young married couple, the prisoner's dearest man friend, and the woman whom the prisoner has once loved. The man murmurs "I would give anything to save him." The woman asks "You mean that—anything?" Then comes the scene which makes "The Oath," which will be seen at the Opera House, Jan. 4th and 5th, the most dramatic photoplay which has ever been shown in this town. It is a scene which makes the spectator grip the arms of his chair, and half rise to his feet, filled with anxiety for fear there may be a slip of some kind in the tense action.

Acadia Conservatory of Music H. T. DEWOLFE, D. D. PRINCIPAL FRANK E. MARSH, JR. DIRECTOR FACULTY Piano FRANK E. MARSH, JR. MARION GAY ANNE BONNETT ELIZABETH HALE DAVID MANEELY Voice WM. ARTHUR JONES MADELEINE O. BRIDGES Violin, Viola and Cello BEATRICE JANET LANGLEY Open for Registration Wednesday, January 4, 1922

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. G. W. Miller, M. A., Minister. January 1st, 1922 Morning Service, 11 a.m. Soloist: Miss Doris Chambers Praise Service, 7 P. M. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Service at Grand Pre, 3 o'clock

Electric Wiring You need more light these dark days. Let me put in some extra lights for you. H. K. WHIDDEN Electrical Contractor Phone 35. P. O. Box 15. Advertise in The Acadian

Subscribe to The Acadian

Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at 10 cents a line. Each repeat, 5 cent a line; minimum charge, 30 cents. Contract rates on application.

THE PRINTER WAS PEEVED

A local printer got slightly peeved at a letter from a doctor who wanted bids on several thousand letterheads, different sizes, different grades and different colors, and wanted the printing form held standing. So Mr. Printer took his typewriter in hand and wrote: "Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis. One, two or five inch incision—with or without ether, also with or without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotation to include putting same back and cancelling order. If removed successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gall-stones at that time and want to save the extra cost of cutting."

HAVE YOU Corset Troubles? My services are at your disposal I represent The World's Best Corset SPIRELLA W. G. Stackhouse, Phone 101

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

NOTICE

There will be an important Meeting of Wolfville Division S. of T. on Thursday Evening, Jan. 5th, 1922. R. B. BLAUVELDT, Acting Worthy Patriarch.

Acadia Conservatory of Music H. T. DEWOLFE, D. D. PRINCIPAL FRANK E. MARSH, JR. DIRECTOR FACULTY Piano FRANK E. MARSH, JR. MARION GAY ANNE BONNETT ELIZABETH HALE DAVID MANEELY Voice WM. ARTHUR JONES MADELEINE O. BRIDGES Violin, Viola and Cello BEATRICE JANET LANGLEY Open for Registration Wednesday, January 4, 1922

The Acadian Classified Advertisements

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS First insertion, 2 cents a word. One cent a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 30 cents per week. If so desired, advertisers may have replies addressed to a box number, care of the Acadian. For this service add 10 cents. THE ACADIAN is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone. Contract rates on application.

FOR SALE

Get your New Years cards at THE ACADIAN Store. FOR SALE.—Cut Flowers, Phone 176, Grand Pre. For Sale.—Visiting card envelopes at THE ACADIAN store. TALLY CARDS, 30 cents a dozen, at THE ACADIAN store. Bridge score pads, 3 for 25 cents, at THE ACADIAN store. Visiting Cards, 30 cents a package, at THE ACADIAN store. New Years post cards, 3 for 5 cents at THE ACADIAN Store. Farmers get your Butter Parchment at THE ACADIAN store. ADDING MACHINE rolls for 25 cents at THE ACADIAN store. Butter Parchment, printed ready for use, at THE ACADIAN store. PROPERTY FOR SALE will find a buyer through ACADIAN want ads.

Property for Sale.—House on Main Street, centre of town, Apply to P. O. Box 77.

When buying toilet paper compare the size of the roll and quality of paper as well as the price. Our toilet paper is the best quality and the rolls are large. THE ACADIAN store.

Speak and Write Correctly

Buy a copy of The Kings English Drill by Rosamond M. Archibald, M. A. 50 cents a copy at The Acadian Office; Devonshire Tea Room; H. E. Blakney's, or Phone 159

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. G. W. Miller, M. A., Minister. January 1st, 1922 Morning Service, 11 a.m. Soloist: Miss Doris Chambers Praise Service, 7 P. M. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Service at Grand Pre, 3 o'clock

Subscribe to The Acadian

WANTED

WANTED.—Capable general maid in small family. Apply stating references to Box 146, Wolfville.

WANTED TO BUY.—If you would like to turn into cash that something you don't need, try a "For Sale" Want Ad. The cost is trifling. You are reading this ad., others will read yours.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT.—several very desirable Office Rooms in the Wolfville Fruit Co.'s new store, Stanley A. Robinson, Manager

THIRTY CENTS paid in advance for an advertisement in this column will find you a buyer or locate the article you want. It will pay you.

PRINTED ENVELOPES cost little more than plain envelopes, and they give a much better impression to your customers and correspondents. Ask THE ACADIAN Job Department for samples and prices.

Our Mail Order Department

is prepared to take your subscription and attend to renewals promptly at \$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

THE ACADIAN Box 462 Wolfville, N. S.

1888

1922

We extend to our Customers and Friends Our Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year May They Both be Yours in Abundance

J. E. HALES & CO., Ltd. WOLFVILLE, N. S. Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

To all patrons of the

Graham Studio

Wishing all our Customers and Friends a Happy and Prosperous 1922

Woodman and Company Furniture & Carpets. Phone 46-11.

Make This An Electrical Christmas

It is not too late yet to make your friends useful electrical gifts that will prove a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness thruout the coming year.

We have an extensive range of Portables, Grills, Toasters, Electric Tea-Pots, Percolators, Irons, Heaters and Vacuum Cleaners. We have also the King of Washers, the 'ROTAPEX', which makes an ideal Xmas gift for mother or wife.

We Wish You A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

J. C. MITCHELL Phones 168-3, 168-11. Wolfville N. S.

Xmas Suggestions

- Neckwear
Gloves
Mufflers
Hose
Shirts
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers



We have a good assortment of Jaeger Pure Wool Gloves and Mufflers for Xmas trade, also a big range of Fancy Shirts; Neckwear, Silk and Cashmere Hose, Regal, Slater and Hartt Boots for men, Hartt and Onyx Shoes for women. Fancy Boxes with every sale over \$1.00.

BISHOP COMPANY WOLFVILLE



HELLO, CENTRAL Everybody, Please

Happy New Year Folks

We hope you all got



WILLIAMS & CO.

Jewelers - Opticians - Engravers

HERE IS ANOTHER SEQUEL TO MAIL ORDER SHOPPING

As a Direct Result Value of Iowa Farms Drop \$28.00 Per Acre in Nine Years

A farmer of Iowa has discovered that the benefits which appear on the surface as attaching to the mail order plans sometimes spell disaster, and has written a very interesting story of his views in a farm paper. Here is a part of his story:— "We farmers have been awaking to the fact that we have unmistakably reached the period where we must think and plan. I am one of the slow farmers who had to be shown, and I am now giving my experience that others may profit, for knowledge is more expensive now than it was ten years ago. Twenty-nine years ago I began my career; I had an old team and \$50. Our furniture was mostly home-made chairs, cupboard and lounge made from dry goods boxes neatly covered with 10 cent cretonne by my girl wife. We entered eighty acres. Being a boy of good habits I got all I needed machinery and groceries of our home merchants on credit until tall crops were sold. The first year was a wet season and I did not make enough to pay creditors. I went to each on dates of promise and explained conditions, paying as much as possible, and they carried the balance over another year. They continued to accommodate us until I was able to buy a forty acre piece of my own. "As soon as I owned these forty acres the mail order houses began sending me catalogues, and gradually I began sending my loose change to them, letting my accounts stand in my home town, where I had gotten my accommodation when I needed it. We then had one of the thirteenth little villages in the state—a good line of businesses and a town full of people in all branches; merchants who were willing to help an honest fellow over who came twice

a week to trade. Our little country town supported a library, high school, band, ball team, and we had big celebrations every year. "A farm near a live town soon doubles in value. I sold my forty acres at a big advance and bought eighty acres, gradually adding to it until I had 200 acres of the best land in Iowa. I then felt no need of asking favors and found it easy to patronise the mail order agents that came almost weekly to our door. I regret to say that I was the first in the country to make up a neighbourhood bill and send it to a small mail order house. Though we got bit every once in a while we got in the habit of sending for stuff. Gradually our merchants lessened their stock of goods for lack of patronage. Finally we began to realize that when we needed a bolt quickly for machinery or clothing for sickness or death, we had to wait or send away for it, which wasn't so pleasant. One by one our merchants moved to places where they were appreciated, and men of less energy moved in. Gradually our town has gone down; we have no band, no library or ball team. There is no business, done in town and therefore no taxes to keep things up. Hotel is closed for lack of travel. Go down to the depot where the freight comes in and you will see the sequel in mail order packages. "Nine years ago my farm was worth \$195 per acre; today I'd have a hard time to sell it at \$167 an acre. It is too far from a live town, so every farmer has said that wants to buy. He wants a place near schools and churches, where his children can have advantages. I have awakened to the fact that in helping to pull the town down I have dropped \$5,600 in nine years. "Prisoner at the bar," said the judge, "is there anything you would like to say before sentence is passed upon you?" The prisoner looked towards the door and remarked, pleasantly: "if it is agreeable to the company, I'd like to say good evening."

OBITUARY

Joseph B. Benzanson

At Port Williams' death occurred on Thursday, Dec. 22nd, of a man favorably and widely known, Mr. Joseph Benzanson, at the advanced age of 88 years. Mr. Benzanson was born at Chester, and about thirty-five years ago moved his family to Belcher Street, where he had resided ever since. His wife was formerly Maggie Corkum, of Bridgewater, and she survives him, and also the following children: Mrs. Augustus Meister, Kentville; Mrs. William Blaisop, Sunnyside; Mrs. George McInnis, New Minas; Mrs. James Smith, Kings-ton; Mrs. Leo Doherty, Taunton, Mass.; Spurgeon and Judson, of New London Conn.; Roland, in Lowell, Mass.; Ronald, at Lloydminster, Sask.; and Arthur C., who resides on the farmstead. He was a member of the Port Williams Baptist Church and a faithful and consistent follower of his master. The funeral service was held from the residence on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

OBLIGING

"Ah Jackson," exclaimed a miserly individual thoughtlessly, meeting an acquaintance at a railway station—"what will you have?" "Thanks," replied his friend considerably astonished; "I'm not particular." "Good," said the close-fisted one; "then we'll have a walk!"

Chrysanthemums and Carnations All Colors. Place your Christmas orders now. Church & Milsley Falmouth, N. S. Wholesale Florists

MILK AND CREAM Beginning Sept. 1st, I will deliver Guernsey Milk and Cream anywhere in Wolfville. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Early Morning Delivery. Single quart 12 cents. Daily order of 3 quarts or more, special price. Phone 3-14. J. W. MEISNER

ADVANCING PRICES The price of BONDS has advanced during the past four weeks. I am offering subject to change in price. City of Edmonton, 7%, due June 1, 1941, 102 and Interest. Town of Sydney Mines, 6%, 95.50 and Interest. City of Moncton, 6%, 1940, 101, and Interest. City of Fredericton, 6%, 1924, 100, and Interest. City of Fredericton, 6%, 1930, 101, and Interest. City of St. John, 5%, 1935, 91, and Interest. Province of New Brunswick, 4%, 1931, 86.24 and Interest. Province of Ontario, 6%, 1943, 103.50 and Interest. Province of Alberta, 6%, 1936, 101, and Interest. Would be pleased to quote prices on any Bonds or Stocks you might require. ANNIE M. STUART Phone 22-31 INVESTMENT BROKER. Grand Pre, N. S.



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 3rd February, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, six times per week on the route between AYELSFORD and WESTON, under a proposed contract for four years, to commence at the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Aylesford and Welton's Corner. W. E. MACLELLAN, Acting District Superintendent, Office of District Superintendent, Postal Service, Halifax, December 22nd, 1921.

Special Cruises To The West Indies

The S. S. "Fort St. George" 14000 tons displacement from New York Nov. 26th. Jan. 4th. Feb. 4th. Mar. 4th. An ideal trip with every convenience and luxury provided by the modern steamship. Passages and Freight arranged to all parts. Call or write. Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. Halifax, N. S. Montreal, Sydney, N.S. St. John, N.B. New York. Boston.

Acetylene Welding

Battery Repairing and Charging. Cylinder Re-boring and Accessories. J. F. CALKIN MAIN STREET EAST

Motor Trucking!

Any one wishing trucking of any kind done. Apply to L. G. Baines Phone 137-12.

PURE BUTTER PARCHMENT

Neatly Printed, cut in sizes for 2 lbs. and 1 lb. prints. Prices Right. THE ACADIAN STORE

Head Hunting in the Gatineau



(1) Blue Sea Lake. (2) Below the Pagan at Low.

To a great number of people, "the Gatineau" is a term quite as vague as was "somewhere in France" during the war. Even Canadians with confirmed explorative tendencies are abysmally ignorant concerning that section of Quebec that stretches from the Ottawa River north to Maniwaki and then on to a cluster of unnamed lakes in which the Gatin-eau River takes its rise. There are, it is true, many Ottawa-ans who claim to know the district for they variously contend that Chelsea, Kingmere, Meach Lake, Blue Sea, Farm Point or Kirk's Ferry is the real Paradise. But of the vast unsettled, unsurveyed country rolling away from the main road and the railway, they know very little. The Gatineau has "got me" at last. For years I have fought against it, listening with ill-concealed scepticism to those who years ago succumbed to its magic thrall. I have been driven into corners and forced to hear poems on the Gatin-eau; I have been trapped into attending exhibitions flaunting pictures of the Gatineau; I have narrowly escaped penning up the Gatin-eau, and asking parties and camping trips. And speaking of skiing... oh, you Scandinavians, what a country for winter sport! Yet, places like "people, have greatness thrust upon them! Circumstances took me to Low; circumstances over whom I had no control. They were two stern, uncompromising nesses. Driving from the station (which we reached by climbing a stiff grade of two feet to the hundred), to the house that was to receive my battered mortal envelope, I decided that Low was an eminently fitting place in which to be buried. Verily, the mournful task seemed half accomplished by merely stopping there! And within a week it "got me"; got me to the extent that I feel no poet and no artist, however inspired, ever did it justice. Low nestles in the embrace of close encircling hills. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Low is a collection of hills, clothed at this season in bronze at dawn, in morning, in flame and orange at noon, and in gently fading purple at sunset. Now and again they will be mist wrapped, and their outline



will push slowly from the rising vapour as the bulk of a great ship creeps out of a fog at sea. Upon these hills adventures lurk—adventures expressed sometimes in the sudden whirr of partridge wings, sometimes in the discovery of a liquid level set amid scarlet tress; or again in the finding of a low where prehistoric man surely must have made his home. You may even find a skeleton. As health and strength returned to me (the Gatineau can work a miracle of healing) I wandered ever farther into the unblazed bush, and one morning thus adventuring, I stumbled over a large bone bleached white and almost perfect in point of preservation. It showed a sharp ridged jaw, a long frontal bone and horns. Considering the antiquity of the hills which geologists compute at fifty million years, it seemed reasonable to suppose that dinosaurs, sterosaurs and ichthyosaurs must have left occasional remains in remote sections. The skeleton proved t. But to which class did the bone belong? Thrill's alternately heated and chilled me. I shouldered my treasure that weighed probably six pounds and set out for home. As the miles diminished, the weight of the thing increased, until I fairly staggered up to the verandah, convinced that Atlas had a feather-weight burden compared with mine. Exhausted but triumphant, I lowered it and myself upon the floor and cried: "See the gorgeous specimen I have found!" "What yer goin' to do with it?" asked my host, lukewarmly. "Present it to the Geological Museum at Ottawa," said I. "They are crazy to have things like that." "The man irrigated a small section of the soil with tabac Canadian before remarking. "Beats me what them fellas down there want with that ole truck! If I'd knowed what you was goin' after, I could have saved you carryin' it all them miles. I got two of them heads in my barn." I gasped my belief. Two? Why, the district must be a regular dinosaur repository, equal to the Red River country. "Sure I'm tellin' you," protested my host. "Kep' jus' fer fun, as you might say; horns and teeth, perfect, too. Btter'n yourn, there!" "Why—why—what are they?" I faltered. "Steers' heads," he returned, shifting his quid. "I kill a couple every fall. You can have your pick of 'em for that there Zoo-menagerie at Ottawa, and welcome!" —Madge Macbeth.

IT IS THE ADVERTISING YOU DO THAT BRINGS THE BUSINESS, NOT THAT WHICH YOU'D LIKE TO DO BUT DON'T

THE PULLING POWER OF AN AD. IS LIKE THE GRIND STONE THAT KEEPS ON TURNING AFTER YOU LOOSE THE HANDLE—IT STOPS EVENTUALLY

Mr. Businessman we are asking

YOU

Would you expect a team to work all summer with one feeding of oats and hay?

Or a car to run forever with one filling of gas or oil?

Or a one time ad To keep business Coming your way For more than a Week or two?

PART OF OUR NEWS SERVICE IS ADVERTISING

THE ACADIAN

SINGING STEEL

Keener than baseball, or cricket,
Faster than bird on the wing,
Racing like deer thru the thicket;
Here is the sport for a kins.

Look! There comes forth a new leader,
Instant his thought and his act;
Marvelous skill has this speeder,
Nothing his play can distract.

Catching the puck as it glances
From an opponent, he's clear!
Swiftly this player advances—
Madly the onlookers cheer.

Wings have the feet of this racer,
Speed and more speed is the test;
Never could trotter or pacer
Keep to the field without rest.

Smooth sings the steel of the skaters,
Steadfast the goal keeper stands;
Shouts rise from eager spectators,
Cheering and waving of hands.

Striving for victory deathless—
Seeming like lightning his stride;
"Shoot!" But the hero stands breathless,
Keeping the puck at his side.

On rush the foe to the rally—
Too late, for trick has been done,
Swift shoots the disk for the tally,
"Through!" And the game has been won
—By Benjamin Ogden, Wilkins.

Minard's Liniment used by Veterinaries

SHERIFF'S SALE

1921. A No. 3534.

In The Supreme Court

Between: Mary E. Masters and Wil-
lis B. Moore, Executrix and
Executor of the last will and
Testament of Frederick A.
Masters, deceased, Plaintiffs,
and
Nathan Fitzgerald and Hattie
Fitzgerald, Defendants.

To Be Sold at Public Auction
by the Sheriff of the County of Kings,
or his Deputy, at the Court House at
Kentville, King's County, Nova Scotia on
**Thursday the 2nd day of
February 1922**

at the hour of eleven o'clock in the fore-
noon, pursuant to an order of foreclosure
and sale herein dated the 19th day of
November, 1921, unless before the day
of such sale the amount due to the Plain-
tiffs, Executor and Executrix as afore-
said, with their costs to be taxed, be paid
to the Plaintiffs or their Solicitors.

All the estate, right, title, interest and
equity of redemption of the Defendants
and each of them and all persons claiming
or entitled by, from or under the Defen-
dants and each of them in and to the
following lands and premises, namely,—

1. All that certain lot and parcel of
land lying and being in Lockhartville,
Kings County, and more fully described
as follows:— Beginning on the south
side of the Fielding Road (so called) at
the north west corner of lands owned by
Asaph Newcombe and thence along said
Newcombe line in a south easterly direc-
tion by lands formerly owned by
William Davison, by lands formerly owned
by Benjamin Jackson and by lands owned
by John Lucas to lands owned by Brenton
Borden; thence in a south westerly
direction along said Borden line by the
lands formerly owned by the Lockharts
(so called) thence in a northwesterly
direction by lands owned and occupied
by Albert Fitzgerald to the Fielding
Road (so called) thence along the said
road to the place of beginning, containing
fifty acres, more or less.

2. ALSO all that certain lot and
parcel of land and premises situate, lying
and being at Lockhartville aforesaid and
bounded and described as follows:—
On the north and west by the Old Fielding
Road; on the south by lands owned
by Albert Fitzgerald, Mortimer Fitz-
gerald; on the east by lands of or at one
time of Albert Lockhart and Ephraim
Lockhart and lands of or at one time of
Brenton Borden and on the north east
by lands owned by John Lucas and
William Davison, containing fifty acres,
more or less.

3. ALSO all that certain lot, piece
and parcel of land and premises situate
at Lockhartville aforesaid and bounded on
the east by the Old Telegraph or Nictaux
Road; on the south by lands owned by
David Hutchinson; on the west by lands
known as the Swift lands and by lands
now or at one time owned by William
Mortimer; on the south by lands owned
by Arthur Fitzgerald, containing fifty
acres, more or less.

The first two lots herein above described
appear to be identical, or nearly so.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. deposit at
time of sale and remainder on delivery
of deed.

Dated at Kentville, N. S., December
20th, 1921.

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

JAMES I. HUSLEY,
of Chase & Husley, Kentville, N. S.,
Plaintiff's Solicitor.

RING OUT THE OLD

(By TENNYSON)
Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Rings in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant men and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

The editor of a country newspaper
received from a subscriber the query:
"Can you tell me what the weather is
likely to be next week?" In reply he
wrote: "It is my belief that the weather
next week is likely to be very much like
your subscription." The inquirer puzzled
his head for an hour over what the
editor was driving at, when finally he
happened to think of the word "unsettled."
He sent a cheque the next day.

YOU WILL NEVER REGRET

Keeping your temper under insult or
serious provocation.
Telling the truth when a lie would have
helped you out of difficulty.
Turning away from pleasures that
would injure your health or your man-
hood.
Holding steadfastly to your purpose
when everyone insisted you were on the
wrong track.
Forming the habit of always trying to
better your best, to improve something
somewhere every day of your life.
Refusing to listen to malicious gossip,
or stories that are "off color".
Having the courage to wear shabby
clothes rather than go in debt for what
you could not afford.
Daring to say "No" when "Yes"
would have made you a "good fellow"
and won the applause of your companions.
Not posting that cutting, sarcastic let-
ter, or uttering the angry words that
sprang to your lips when smarting under
a sense of injury or injustice.
Getting up every time you fall and
pushing right on towards your goal, no
matter how dark the way.
Keeping faith with yourself at any
cost; holding fast to the high ideals that
beckoned in youth. Always and every
where acting the gentleman or lady.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A western evangelist makes a practice
of painting religious lines on rocks and
fences along public highways. One ran:
"What will you do when you die?"
Came an advertising man and painted
under it:
"Use Delta Oil. Good for burns."

ORIGIN OF NAME NOVA SCOTIA

Even before Champlain had founded
Quebec, a group of adventurous Huguenots
from France had, in 1604, made a little
settlement on an island in the mouth of
the St. Croix river. As more shiploads of
colonists came to settle in New France,
the lands along the Atlantic Ocean, de-
veloped a flourishing civilization. All
the territory now occupied by New Brun-
swick, Nova Scotia and part of the State
of Maine bore the name of "Acadie".
In the struggle between the French and
the British for possession of Canada,
"Acadie" was a constant storm centre.
At a period when the British were in
command of the lands bordering on the
Atlantic, Sir William Alexander, after-
wards Earl of Sterling, in 1621, obtained

from the King a grant of the whole of
"Acadie". As the new owner was a patri-
otic Scotman, he made it known that
thereafter the land should be known as
Nova Scotia or "New Scotland."

The year 1710 saw the end of "Acadie"
as a French country; and the name of
Nova Scotia was permanently given to all
the territory now occupied by the Mari-
time Provinces. It was not for many
years later that Nova Scotia came to mean
only that province which now bears this
name and that New Brunswick and Prince
Edward Island became separate entities.
—Truro News.

You can make nice, durable and in-
expensive picture books for the children
out of your worn out pillow cases or
sheets.

THE EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN

Have you the money with which to do it?
Start to save while they are young—let
them commence life knowing you are at
the back of them.

Savings Accounts are a specialty with

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WOLFVILLE—R. CREIGHTON, Mgr.
PORT WILLIAMS—H. R. HOLDING, Mgr.

The Child Immigrant



A group of pretty children aboard a C.P.R. Liner on the way to Canada.

The flow of child immigrants into
Canada has started again, after its
complete cessation during the war.
The recent arrival at Quebec, on a
C. P. R. steamer, of several hundred
boys from the Barnardo Homes of
London, draws attention anew to
this important and desirable stream
of juvenile immigration.

Few realize that a total of 75,000
child immigrants have entered the
Dominion since the first shipload
came years ago. It steadily grew
in volume until two thousand a year
entered the country, the number
reaching high water mark in one
year with 3,266.

Who are these Child Immigrants?
They come from eleven British in-
stitutions of a philanthropic char-
acter such as the Barnardo, the
Quarrier, the MacPherson and the
National Children's Homes, in which,
as orphans or semi-orphans, they are
reared, cared for and trained for
their adult life. Only the best—
physically, mentally and morally—
are sent to Canada and then only
after as thorough preparation as can
be given to young boys and girls.

The fact that seventy-five per cent
of those who come to Canada follow
agricultural pursuits and that over
ninety per cent. of the total arrivals
make good in their new home, makes
them a highly desirable addition to
the population. They are not only
under close supervision in these Old
Country Homes, but the selected
parties for overseas are accom-
panied by trained workers. On land-
ing, they are first taken to one of
the score or more Receiving and
Distributing Homes, to be found in
the chief cities. This means that
the placing of the child immigrants
in foster homes is conducted with

as much care as their transfer across
the Atlantic. It is a remarkable
fact in this connection that for every
boy and girl thus brought to Canada,
there have been a score of others
This demand enables those who are
responsible for the children's well-
being to allocate them with great
care. There follows close inspection
and supervision of them for some
time after they are placed and this
also tends to keep high the average
of successful adoption to new con-
ditions in a new land.

It should be remembered that hun-
dreds of these same boys, who came
in earlier years, enlisted voluntarily
in the war and served with the high-
est distinction, proving themselves
to be as loyal and brave as the best
of Canadians.

The 75,000 child-immigrants have
long since been absorbed into the
life of Canada and are playing their
part in her development. They have
been successful in all ranks of life
and are found in all the professions
and other lines of work. Some have
found their way to legislative halls,
some are in the ministry and a large
number are equally successful farm-
ers, stock growers and ranchers.
Every province has its quota, and
hundreds of testimonials are on file
as to the high qualities of these
youthful immigrants who are re-
ceived into the life of the Dominion
in their plastic years and who, by
kindly care and oversight, are guided
into a useful citizenship.

In addition to the class of immi-
grant children above described many
children of excellent British families
come to Canada. Some come with
their parents while other strike out
alone or accompanied for this coun-
try in their early youth.—F. Y.

We extend to all our Customers the
Season's Greetings
and hope the coming year will be a
Prosperous one for you all.

ACADIA MARKET

A. H. BUCKLER, Proprietor.

Porter Bros. Block Phone 265

Boston and Yarmouth Steamship Co., Limited

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE
STEAMSHIP "PRINCE ARTHUR"
Fall Schedule - Two Trips Weekly
FARE \$7.00 STATEROOMS \$2.00

Leave Yarmouth Tuesdays and Fridays at 6.30 P.M.
Return—Leave Boston Mondays and Thursdays at 1 P.M.
For staterooms and other information apply to
J. E. KINNEY, Superintendent, Yarmouth, N. S.

**ENTERPRISE
PIPELESS FURNACE**



**WHEN YOU THINK
OF WINTER
THINK OF US. NOW
IS THE TIME TO
TALK HEATING.** If
you will call in, we'll
tell you about Enter-
prise Blazer Pipeless—
the new system that
gives you just a furnace
and its heat—no pipes
or other paraphernalia
—that needs only one
register—that is put in
in a single day without
fuss or bother—that heats the entire house and
not just a part of it—that gives you more heat
and comfort on less fuel.

We have the new furnace right here. Whether
or not you wish to buy, we would like to show
you how it works and explain the details.

J. W. HARVEY, Port Williams

Professional Cards.

**Eaton Brothers
Dentists**

Dr. Leslie Eaton, D. D. S. University of
Dr. Eugene Eaton, D. D. S. Pennsylvania
Office formerly occupied by Dr. Mc-
Kenna, Tel. No. 43.

V. PRIMROSE, D. D. S.

(McGill University)

With

F. PRIMROSE, M. D., D. D. S.

**Blauvelt & Withrow
Barristers, Solicitors Notaries**
Money to Loan at Current Rates
Main Street, WOLFVILLE, N. S.

R. B. Blauvelt, LL. B.
W. D. Withrow, LL. B.

M. R. Elliott, M. D.

(Harvard)

Office Hours:

1.30 to 3.30 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.

W. GRANT, M. D., C. M.

Office: Gaspareau Ave.

Opposite Acadia St.

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

Phone 256

DR. W. H. EAGAR

CONSULTATION ONLY

Office Hours

Friday and Saturday, 1 to 2.30 P. M.
or by Appointment
WOLFVILLE, N. S., Main Street, West

E. A. CRAWLEY

A. M. Eng. Inst. Canad.

Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor
Registered Engineer and Nova
Scotia Provincial Land Surveyor
WOLFVILLE, N. S.

O. D. PORTER

Auctioneer for Wolfville
and Kings County

DR. J. T. HOTCHKIS

Veterinary Surgeon

WEBSTER ST. KENTVILLE
Phone 10

J. F. HERBIN

OPTOMETRIST, OPTICIAN.

Eye examination, and fitting, lens
cutting. Herbin Block (Upstairs)
Phone 83-13, House, 73-13.
Day service, and Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday evenings.

FRED G. HERBIN

Watch, Clock and Jewelry
Repair Work

HERBIN BLOCK, - Upstairs

M. J. TAMPLIN

Accounts Checked, Books Writ-
ten Up, Balance Sheets
Prepared, etc.
WOLFVILLE, N. S.

REAL ESTATE

If you wish to buy or sell we have by
far the best facilities in N. S. for serving
you. Our record of over 200 valley sales
in three seasons proves that we deliver
the goods. Write or phone
VALLEY REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Wolfville, N. S.

D. A. R. Timetable

The Train Service as it Affects Wolf-
ville

No. 96 From Kentville arrives 8.16 a.m.
No. 95 From Halifax, arrives 10.05 a.m.
No. 98 From Yarmouth, arrives 3.20 p.m.
No. 97 From Halifax, arrives 6.17 p.m.
No. 99 From Halifax (Tues. Fri., Sun.)
arrives 12.18 a. m.
No. 100 From Yarmouth (Mon. Wed.,
Sat.) arrives 4.28 a. m.

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

**NOTICE TO
PUBLIC**

Wheelright and all kinds Shop-
work, window sashes, Frames,
Door Frames, Repairing of all
kinds.

G. W. BAINES,
Main St., East End,
Wolfville.

GREENWICH NOTES

Our school Christmas Concert passed off successfully. It was held in the hall last Thursday evening. There was a good attendance and the proceeds will be used to benefit the school.

A few of our residents attended the concert in the Opera-house, Wolfville, on Tuesday evening (29th) given by the pupils of the High School, as a number of our boys and girls are pupils there. We are glad to know the piano duets of Marion and Jessie Bishop, two of our girls, were much enjoyed.

Miss Ethel Fisher, our teacher, left for her home in Musquodoboit, last Friday afternoon, where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Joyce and Christine Harvey are spending their vacation at home here. They are both pupils at the County Academy, Kentville, and, we are glad to say, are making high marks in their studies.

Messrs. Philip, Robert and Maurice Bishop spent the Christmas season in Bedford at the home of their uncle, Mr. Andrew Cobb, going down on the 21st, returning on Monday, 26th.

Many homes in the community had guests for Christmas and even the watering trough at "the centre" had its Christmas tree and was lighted by a lantern each night through the festive season. The lantern on the post for it and burning brightly, recalls the late Mr. Gustavus Bishop, who originated and planned the same several years ago, but the light has not been in position for some time, until it again appeared to celebrate the season of "Good Cheer".

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop entertained a large party of relatives to Christmas dinner on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton L. Merry, of Yarmouth, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schaffner, from Annapolis County, also spent Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. Pearson's.

Mrs. Hutchinson, of Wolfville, spent the Christmas season with her friend, Miss Lillian Bishop.

Mr. Elijah Neary, one of the oldest residents, enjoyed Christmas dinner on Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Forsythe.

A number of our residents gave treats and Christmas cheer to the inmates at the Poor Farm, which those people much enjoyed.

Gil Rand, Wolfville, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacKenzie are staying in Wolfville at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaw, for a time, owing to the illness of Mr. Shaw. The many friends of Mr. Shaw in this place, where he has been almost a life long resident, will wish for him a speedy recovery.

A new baby son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Bishop on the 20th.



Hon. Arthur Meighen who will contest seat in Ontario

The regular meeting of the Sir Robert Borden Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be held in Parish Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, at 3.30. The principle business will be the nomination of new officers for the coming year. Tea served at 4.30, price 25 cents. Guests welcome.

Mr. H. E. Woodman left on Tuesday for Winnipeg, expecting to be gone about three weeks.

WE PRINT
WEDDING
and other
Society Printing

as good as the best,
and our prices
are right

Why Buy Elsewhere?

THE ACADIAN
Job Printing Department

CAR FOR HIRE

Good Car and Experienced Driver.
BRUCE SPENCER,
Phone 236.
or E. J. Westcott, Phone 138.

Pay Your Subscription TODAY

1921 ACCOUNTS 1921

All parties or Firms having bills against the Municipality of Kings County for Goods supplied, or Services rendered will please send the same duly attested to, on or before December 31st, 1921.

Particular attention is called to the Resolution passed by Municipal Council requiring all accounts to be attested to, before they will be considered or paid.

By Order
C. L. DODGE,
Mun. Clerk & Treas.

TENDERS

Tenders for the Collection of County Poor, Railway and Patriotic Fund Rates, Highways and Dog Taxes in all the wards in Kings County will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, December 31, 1921.

The Collector must be a resident of the Ward in which he proposes to collect the rates, and give the names, Post Office and the Address of two responsible parties willing to become Bondsmen in event of the Tenders being accepted.

By order,
C. L. DODGE,
Municipal Clerk and Treasurer.

Honey For Sale

Best grade white clover honey, guaranteed absolutely pure
5 lb. tins, \$1.00
60 lb. tins, \$9.60
13 oz. square jars, 30 cts.

at the
WOLFVILLE FRUIT CO'S STORE
or **EARL DUNCANSON,**
Caspereau, N. S.

Wolfville Fruit Co's Big Store

PHONE 151

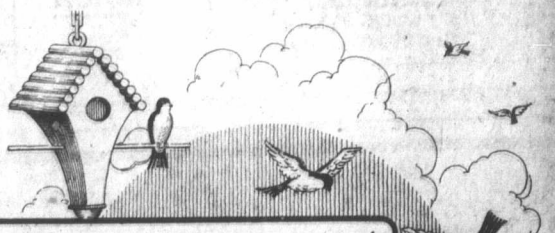
PHONE 151

Extending to all our friends and patrons Hearty Thanks for the generous patronage since our opening. We wish you one and all, A Happy & Prosperous New Year.

WOLFVILLE FRUIT CO.

STANLEY A. ROBINSON, Manager

Every Man in Business Knows
WHAT HE HAS TO SELL
BUT DO OUR READERS KNOW?



A Pollyanna Plan

Tomorrow start the day by drinking a cup of the tea which brings happiness and you'll have no need of anybody wishing you a happy New Year, you'll have insured it.

For
Blue Bird Tea
Brings Happiness

WOLFVILLE OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY & TUESDAY,
January 2 - 3

DUG FAIRBANKS
in his great hit
"One of the Blood"

OR
His Majesty the American
als)
New Events
Matinee Monday at 3 p. m.
Prices 20 - 35c.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
January 6 - 7

BERT LYTELL
'in
'The Misleading Lady'

A woman hater who succumbs to a Clever Society girl. Action & fun galore.
also Larry Semon in
"THE FLY COP."
Prices 20 & 30

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JAN 4-5

LOUVEREUR MORRIS'S GREATEST STORY

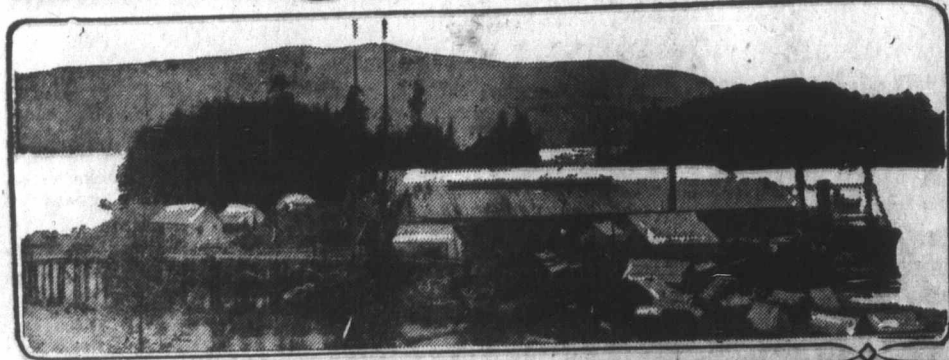
"The Oath"

Colman came to Minna's room. "Your father refused his consent", he said. Minna swung, suddenly on him. "I heard you, you coward. If you could you would give up all idea of this marriage. You didn't have the courage to tell him we were already married. I will NOT forfeit my birth-right for you—you, who are ashamed of me! I never want to see you again". "But the fact remains we're married", Colman interjected. The girl paused. Then she took a bible from a bureau. "No one knows of our marriage. Will you swear on oath to keep it a secret never to be revealed for the rest of our lives?"

The court which once had been the pinnacle of Hugh's ambition, now became the abyss of his shame. He stood in the prisoner's dock facing a charge of murder of which he was innocent, yet unable to prove his innocence without breaking the vow he had made to the woman who did not want him. His closest friends, Gerard and Irene Merriam, sat fearfully among the spectators. The Crown Prosecutor arose to make his last denouncement. "It has been suggested that the prisoner is trying to shield some woman. There was no woman". Up in the balcony, Gerard whispered to his wife, "I would give anything in the world to save him!" "Anything"? Irene asked quietly. A momentary hush subdued the court.....and then the sensation broke!

Don't Miss Seeing "The Oath"
Show 7.30 Prices 20 & 35

Herrings and Whales



At Sydney Inlet, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, the Tidewater Copper Co. are working some mines. They say that the future wealth of Vancouver Island lies in copper, there is so much of it about. There is also placer gold in most of the rivers, and gold and silver quartz veins in the mountains. There is coal and iron — limonite and quantities of magnetite on Barclay Sound, Quatsino and up at Quinsam Lake.

The Nootka Packing Co. have a plant up Nootka Sound where they can 2,000 cases a day in the season, of salmon, herring and pilchards, for which latter they have more orders than they can fill. Their record catch was 25 tons of pilchard in one night!

Here is the Nootka tribe of Indians, where they have a wonderful and well-kept burial ground.

Passing Nootka Sound by way of Esperanza Inlet and so up to Narrows Cut Creek where there is a big Whaling Station, and this you may know by the hideous smell that greets your nose as you draw near.

They kill the whales about thirty or forty miles out, blow them up with air and tow them back to the Station. Every particle of the great fish is put to some useful purpose, whale-bone, fertilizer, whale-oil and some 2,000 cans of whale-meat a day. Each whale brings in a revenue of \$2,000 and a sperm-whale \$5,000.

At Kyuquot Village in the Sound there is a spruce logging camp. Coming out of this into the open sea again, the coast-boat heads due north for Cape Cook off which is Sander Island where the sea-lions bark and bark and flop down off its

(1) Nootka Cannery and Sound.
(2) Whale laying at Kyuquot Whaling Station.

sloping side into the sea with a great fuss and show of fright when the occasional boats pass by.

Still north up into Quatsino Sound, another fishing centre and quite a large settlement of two hundred whites.

A mariner's maze is Quatsino Sound, branching after twenty miles or so inland into yet three other arms, two of them stretching at least another twenty miles or so in opposite directions.

The Coast Copper Co. have a mine thirty miles inland from Juane Landing. The interior country here is scarcely yet explored, much less exploited and many a fortune may lie unknown for years to come covered and hidden by generations and centuries of forest growth.

At Port Alice the Whalen Pulp and Paper Mills have a sawmill for

From Coal Harbor on the West Arm of the Sound there is a trail through to Hardy Bay on the east coast of the island where one may sometimes catch the mainland coast-boats, but this trail is so bad that the settlers prefer to use the west coast boats.

Further north than this no boat goes. There are not enough settlers to make it worth while, though fishermen bring tales of sheltered coves with dream-land beaches where the spent breakers of the Pacific froth and fume their life away waiting vainly for the laughter of the children that never come. And prospectors bring tales of thousands of acres of untouched timber and mountains unknown, un-named, jealously guarding the secrets of their treasure-trove.—H. G. W.