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# Hold Record Session Govern After Highway Tax.

When Merchants Say They have Nothing to Ad-vertise, it's the Same as Saying They Have No-thing to Sell.

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After Highway Tax. The meeting of the Council on Wed-nesday evening was a record one in point of brevity and by 8.30 o'clock had completed its program. Mayor Chambers was in the chair and Couns. Baleom, Mitchell, Reid and Leslie were present. The manager reported for the var-jous departments of town government as follows: During the month there had been expended on streets \$287.97, bringing the total outlay for the year to date \$3377.65. The expenditure for water during

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While surface conditions in the busi-ness life of the Dominion continue un-satisfactory, yet important strides have been taken along the path leading out of the chaos of readjustment following the great war, and insofar as Canada is concerned the rosy dawn of prosper-ity lies immediately before, according to Roger W. Babson, famous statician, in an address delivered before the Cana-dian Club in Toronto. He declares that Canada fundamentally and basic-ly, is in a much more favorable situa-tion than the United States, whose trade channels were choked with two-thirds of the world's gold.

FRALCE-THOMPSON The home of J. H. DeAdder, Erook-fyr dearer, on Wednesday, September y entry wedding, when Clarence Ed-in, son of Capt, and Mrs. Charles Falick, of Hackets Cove, St. Mar-garets Hay, and Elsie Vera, only daugh the drift were united in mar-rige by the Rev. A. M. Bent, of Kent-ville. The bride who was given away by her father looked charming in as and carried who was beautifully the father looked charming in as and carried a bouque of white attents. The parks was beautifully decorted for the occasion with automs follage, sweet peas and panelss. The Adv. Cycle MacInnes, of Coldbrooks affer the cremony a danty lunch was been and groom were gitted with maring attent and groom were gitted with maring and the cremony a danty lunch was been and groom were gitted with maring and the groom was a gold water. The back messents the gitted with maring and the groom was a gold water. The back messents with create to the and the groom was a gold water. The back messents with create to the strift and the groom was a gold water. The back messents with create to the strift and the groom was a gold water. The back messents with create to the strift and the groom was a gold water. The back messents with create to the strift and the groom was a gold water. The back messents with create to the strift and the groom was a gold water. The back messents with create to the strift and the groom was a gold water. The back messents with create to the strift and the groom was a gold water. The back messents with create to the strift and the groom was a gold water. The STREET
Sunday was a red letter day in the annais of the old parish of Cornwallis, for it was the occasion of a visit to his birthplace and his boyhood scenes of the Very Reverend John Storrs, M.A. D.D., Dean of Rochester Cathedral, England. The dean is a son of the late Rev. John Storrs, B.A., who for thirty-five years, from 1841-1876, was rector of St. John's church, Cornwallis, and who, as such, was very widely known and universally beloved. The Dean, whose own son is now the first governor of Jerusalem, as-sisted and preached at the elseven o'clock service in St. John's church, and a truly wonderful sermon it was from a St. Luke XXII, 24, "And there was also a strife among them, which of a them should be the greatest." True greatness, the apeaker declared, con-asiste not is the solvy of the athlete or in the greatness of the millionsine or even of the thinker or in the strong

CONTRADICTS RUMOR

WILL SOMEONE ANSWER?

WILL SOMEONE ANSWER? To the Editor of THE ACADAN Dear Mr. Editor,—May. I venture a question or so? Why are manure piles abutting on Main street allowed to mingle their colors with our autumn freshness and other odors common to said street? Why is the use of fire arms permitted in our town limits whether for the pur-pose of annihilating cats!!!! or other things? Can a permit be obtained for use of said firearms in our town? Why is intoxicating liquor sold in our town? Why do we elect a mayor who knows liquor is sold in our town and yet does not "clean up the town?" And why is it that lools like myself sak questions and no one answers them? Yours for information. QUESTION WARKS

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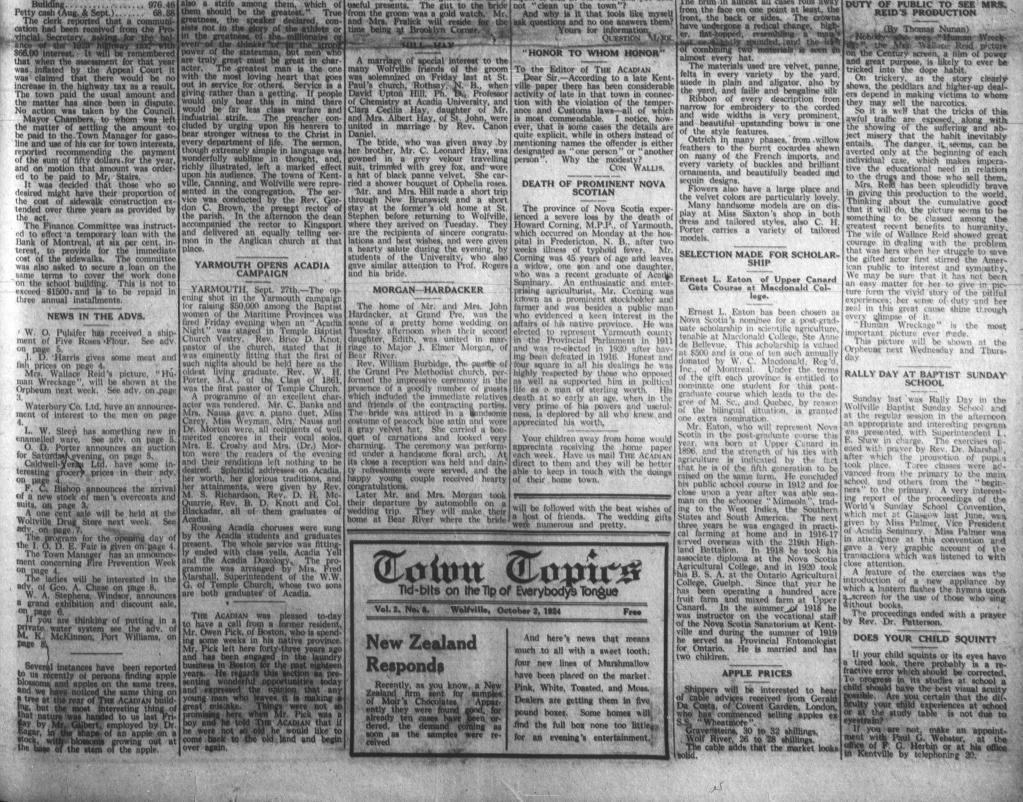
Most Rev. George Thorneloe, Arch-bishop of Algoma and Metropolitan of Ontario, whose views on religious in-struction of children were placed be-fore the Board of General Education of the Church of England in Canada meeting in Toronto.

STYLES IN LADIES' HATS

of the feminine events of the the annual millinery opening was announced for Sept. 24, be-the following styles for fall and

Beason: the annual millinery opening which was announced for Sept. 24, hespeaks the following styles for fall and winter wear:
 The outstanding feature of models displayed is the prominence given to black, with brown from tete-de-negre to the light shades of calkword a close second, and Mary blue, sand and grey and green and purple also clamoring for honore.
 Miss B. K. Saxton's designer informs us the real tendency is Spanish in this season's millinery, in many smart designs. The youthful boleon shape with its upturned soft brim or fitted as the case may be and amart high square grown, and the sailor which has been forgotten for some time holds the strongest place, either with a bandeau at the side and decidedly Spanish in effect, or with straight brim and high crown with front trimming. Small shapes with side nolls and high side back trimming and the charming beertas are.
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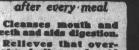
HIGHWAY MUCH IMPROVED HIGHWAY MUCH INFROVED THAT PART of the Kentville-Woville highway extending from the Wolfville town line for adistance of three or four miles through Greenwich and Sunnyside as been greatly improved by the application of a coating of tar. It is understood that this work was largely for experimental purpoes and has evidently been attended by very satisfactory results. The roadway is hard and smooth and even in dry weather the dst nuisance is practically eliminated. If more of our country roas were so treated early in the summer a good road for at least on season would be assured. We are not informed as to the cost but that should not be out of proportion to the advantage gained.

# LOCAL DEMAND FIR HOUSES

**DOCAL DEMAND FR HOUSES PRESENT** indications furnish little ustification for the state-ment sometimes heard that becase of heavy taxation and the high cost of living here Wolfvile is losing its attractive-ness as a residential town. If it were tue there would be vacant houses in place of the extreme difficult which new-comers these days experience in securing places of resience. Just now, we under-stand, there is an insistent call for dweings and it may be neces-sary for the town authorities to give beir attention to the solu-tion of the housing problem.









HE PARIS subsidiary of the Bank of Montreal is situated in a quarter rich in historic interest. From a lofty column in Place Vendome the statue of Napoleon looks out upon an imposing square the construction of which began in 1686 under authority of Louis XIV .--- a square which has witnessed many of the city's greatest demonstrations and which now mirrors the social and business life of Paris. Here, in the heart of the capital of France, the Bank of Montreal in 1919 established a subsidiary office in the Ritz Hotel Building. In February, 1922, the business of this office had become so extensive that enlarged quarters were opened near by at No. 6 Place Vendome. BANK OF MONTREA Established over IOO years Total Assets in excess of \$650,000,000 Perfect Health, and yet —an accident may carry you off tomorrow. It is a-source of comfort to know that in such case your Crown Life Double Indemnity Policy provides for payment of *twice* its face value to your dependents. Ask us about it. Phone No. 237. B. R. HOOPER

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puffing a cigarette while seated in a fine large car on Main street one day this week, created amusement for a number of small boys who were attracted by the rarity of the situation. From present indications the novelty of the picture may soon become a thing of the past. The slavery of the nicotine habit is a feature of present day life and unless the real citizenship of the country soon becomes aroused to the serious side of the question we tremble for the future of the race. A well known writer some years ago made a very trite saying to the effect that "the young man who smokes a cigarette need not worry about his future—he has none". The young woman who thinks to make herself attractive in the eyes of men by smoking a cigarette is only fooling herself. of men by smoking a cigarette is only fooling herself.

# GOOD TIMES IN THE VALLEY

**COOD TIMES IN THE VALLEY** DURING the past forty years THE ACADIAN has consistently advocated a policy of extended orchard planting in this valley, and in spite of the fact that sometimes it received criticism from some who imagined the possibility of going too far in the matter we are apparently yet far from any such danger. Wonderful pro-gress has been made but even now a very large proportion of the available orchard land of the section yet remains to be taken up. This season's good crop and prices will bring a large measure of prosperity to the valley and provide a stimulous to apple growing that will be far-reaching in its effects. At a time when other parts of Nova Scotia, especially in the industrial centres, are finding con-ditions hard indeed it would not be surprising to see the Annapolis Valley experiencing a veritable boom.

# WHY NOT IN WOLFVILLE?

A LTHOUGH the multiplicity of local organizations may appear to be unwise, we cannot but believe that the formation of a Parent-Teachers Association such as exists in Sackville, N. B., might prove to be of real value in Wolfville. This organization which was formed something like a year ago, meets regularly, when its members, who compose the teachers of the schools and the parents of the pupils, discuss school problems and conditions and arative at a better understanding than would be otherwise possible.

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# **Personal and Social**

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Mrs. Sydney Patillo, of Bridgewater is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Guest Mrs. H. A. Pitt. of Hamilton, Ber-muda, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. S. Crawley.

Miss Mona Parsons left this week for Boston where she will enter the Curry School of Expression.

Mr. Robert Chambers left last Thurs-day night for New York City, where he will take a course of study at the Students' Art League.

Miss Redden, who has been a popular nurse at Westwood Hospital, left this week for Boston, to complete her course at the Commonwealth Hospital.

Mrs. Geo. Churchill, who spent the summer at her home here, lett last Saturday for Brookline, Mass., where she will spend the winter, as is her cus-tom.

Local delegates to the Provincia W. C. T. U. Convention at Windson this week were, --Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Mrs. E. W. Robinson, and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Christie, Misses Ethelyn and Zena Christie, and Mr. Trevoy Pugaley, Phm. B., Truro, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert D. Johnson.

Prof. and Mrs. Norman Rogers, who recently returned from a honeymoon trip spent in England and France are now occupying Mrs. Schu naws house on Seaview avenue.

Miss Marion Grant, who has beer spending her vacation with her mother Mrs. Donald Grant, left on Saturday for Toronto, where she is on the faculty of Branksome Hall.

Miss Gwendolyn Hales left last Fri-day for Boston to continue her studies in Art. She motored as far as Yar-mouth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hales, who returned home on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Duncanson left on the mid-night train on Monday for Bos-ton, where she will spend the winter. She was accompanied as far as Yar-mouth by her mother, Mrs. L. E. Dun-

Rev. G. W. Miller was in town yes-terday, having brought his daughter, Miss Lydia, to resume her studies at Acadia. Mr. Miller's many friends will be glad to know that he is much im-proved in health.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hig-gins, who have lived in New York City for some years, will be interested to learn that they moved this summer to Pasadena, Cal. Their-address is 910 South Madison Avenue.

Miss Ora Woodman arrived from New York on Friday last and is making a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodman. Dur-ing the past summer Miss Woodman has been travelling in Europe.

Dr. Paul Campbell Young, Professor of Psychology and Education; Ralph L. Jeffrey, M.A., Professor of Mathe-matics, and Paul Rogers, M.A., Pro-fessor of Romance Languages, new appointees on Acadia's Faculty, ar-rived on Saturday for the opening of the University.

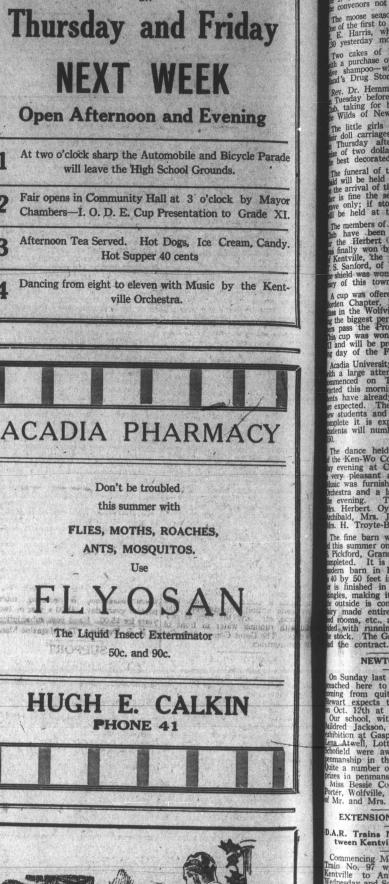
Holmes are spending a rew Gays in Windsor with their son, Mr. Ralph Holmes. Mr. Harry Fraser, of Wolfville, and Miss Minnie Brooks, Avonport, motored to Halifax Sunday to visit Mrs. Fraser who is at the Victoria General Hospital recovering from her recent serious in-jury sustained in an automobile ac-cident. It is hoped that Mrs. Fraser will be able to return to her home in Wolfville in a week's time. Mr. James Walsh has returned from a trip to New Brunswick. Mrs. John Welby spent the week fend at Berwick visiting her sister, Mrs. Austin Schofeld. The sacred rite of Baptism was ad-ministered to six candidates at a beau-tiful Baptismal service near the Avon-port wharf Sunday afternoon, Conduct-ed by Rev. John Hardy, Wolfville, as-sisted by J. M. Blaisdell, Lic., pastor at Avonport and Lockhartville. The candidates were Misses Alvira Morine, Alice and Grace Anderson, Florence and Thelma Card, Master Charles Lo-ner. the University. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cox, who have been guests for the past few days of Mr. Cox's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Perry, Evangeline cottage, de-parted Tuesday for their home in Port-land, Oregon. They will stop in Rock-land, Maine, en route, where they have been spending the summer. Mr. Cox was a resident in Avonport 35 years ageo.

ago. Df. George R. Bancroft, a graduate of Acadia in the class of 1906, and a brother of Prof. Merle Bancroft, of Acadia, has been promoted from the position of associate Protesser of Phy-siological Chemistry to the rank of full Protessor and head of the Department of Physiological Chemistry in the School of Medicine of West Virginia Univer-sity, Morgantown, W. Virginia Univer-sity, Morgantown, W. Virginia Univer-sity, Dr. Balub Richardson accompanied

Dr. Ralph Richardson, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Hortense, arrived in Wolfvile Tuesday from Craig, Saskatchewan and are occupying the residence of Mrs. Burgess on Erns-cliffe avenue. Mrs. Richardson is re-membered here as Miss Freeman, at one time a student at Acadia. Miss Richardson has entered the Freshman class.

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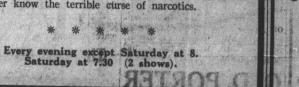
The coming week has been designated as Fire Prevention Week throughout Canada, and in this connection it may be well to recall that a few precautions taken before cold weather comes will lessen the dan-ger of fire in individual premises. The following points are especially recommended for attention:

Have your chimneys swept as soon as possible. Clean out all rubbish from cellars. Have flues repaired if in any way defective. Replace rusty stove pipes. Protect walls, ceilings and floors from hot pipes. Be especially careful of your fires during windy weather

> G. S. STAIRS Town Manager

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Items Of Local Interest Blue Bird Tea better than ever. Paper Napkins, only 25 cents per 0, at The Acadian Store. Over 150,000 barrels of apples have eady been shipped from the port of alian this season. Kindly have all articles donated for 1. O. D. E. Sale in the hands of	minimum charge, 30 cents. Contract rates on application.	RATES FOR CLASSIFIED First insertion, 2 cents a word. One minimum charge, 30 cents per week. If so desired, advertisers may have of the Acadian. For this service add 10 ce	Fied Advertisements R WANT ADVERTISEMENTS cent a word each subsequent insertion; replies addressed to a box number, care ts. rors in copy taken over the phone. Con-	JUST ARRIVED Shipment of Five Roses Flour in 24 lb, and $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel bags.
convenors not later than bioliday. The moose season opened yesterday. The of the first to get a moose was Mr. E. Harris, who secured it about 30 yesterday morning. Two cakes of Palmolive soap free th a purchase of a bottle of Palm- re shampoo-while they last. At md's Drug Store.	on Tuesday afternoon, October 7th. Another one cent Rexall sale at Rand's Drug Store, Oct. 9, 10, 11. The regular monthly meeting of the Sir Robert Borden Chapter I. O. D.	TO LET. TO LET.—Unfurnished apartment. Ap- ply to THE ACADIAN. TO LET.—Furnished apartment. Ap- ply Mis. W. G. Stackhouse. 45-ti ROOMS TO LET.—Furnished or un- furnished. Apply to THE ACADAIAN. FOR RENT.—A furnished house on Westwood avenue. Possession at once. Apply to THE ACADIAN.	the safe can be had for the taking away Apply Town Clerk's Office. Butter Parchment, printed ready for use, at THE ACADIAN store. ADDING MACHINE rolls for 25 cents of The Academic the rolls for 25 cents	SPECIALS Virginia Baked Ham Ray-Sun Bread Sweet Potatoes Celery, Grapes Clover Honey in 3 lb. glass jars and 5 lb. tins.
The little girls are invited to bring it doll carriages into the procession Thursday afternoon next and a ne of two dollars will be given for best decorated carriage. The funeral of the late W. C. Arch- id will be held on Friday afternoon, the arrival of the train. If the wea- tr is fine the service will be at the ore only; if stormy a short service be held at the Baptist church.	and Yokohama following the Japanese earthquake were taken by two camera- men sent to Japan for that purpose, and incorporated as atmosphere in Maur- ice Tourneu's First National screen version of "Torment", coming to the Orpheum Theatre on Friday and Sat- urday. Actual scenes of the earthquake while if was under new hormere memory.	FOR SALE	Paper Towels in rolls for sale at THE ACADIAN Store. ADVERTISING in these columns pays well. That is what those who have tried THE ACADIAN want ads. tell us. Do you wish to renew your subscrip- tion to any magazine or order a new one? Give your order to me and save the cost	W. O. Pulsifer Phone 42
The members of the Ken-Wo Country by have been competing recently the Herbert (Oyler Shield, which sinally won by Mr. Ralph Walsh, Kentville, the runner-up being Mr. Sanford, of Wolfville. Last year reshield was won by Mr. Geo. Water- wy of this town. <sup>2</sup> A cup was offered by the Sir Robert arises the Wolfville High School hav- the biggest per centage of its mem- m pass the Provincial examinations. She cup was won this year by Grade (and will be presented on the open- day of the Fair next week.	described as most startling. Some of the most important scenes show a band of international crooks trapped in the yault of a Yokohama bank while try- ing to steal a fortune in gems when the earthquake came. Some of the players sustained minor hurts from falling debris, but none was scriously hurt. Among those who went through these strenuous scenes were <b>Owen</b> Moore, Jean Hersholt, Bessie Love, George Cooper, Morgan Wallace and Joseph Kilgour.	FARM FOR SALESituated on Main street west, Wolfville. Write box 17, Wolfville, N. S. FOR SALEFirst class Guernsey cow. Sold because owner is leaving home. Apply to C. A. Smith, Wolf- ville Ridge. 50-di FOR SALESecond hand heater and cooking stove, with oven in per- fect condition. Suitable for light house- keeping. Apply Mrs. C. F. Stewart. Summer street.	Tea and coffee always fresh made.	'Style' in Glasses Just as you select wearing apparel or headwear "becoming" to you, your glasses should be chosen to conform with your facial features. No two faces are exactly alike, hence the selection of glasses and fitting of frames should be under the guidance of those who are thoroughly experienced. The pride ourselves upon the confidence placed in our ability to furnish glasses that are "becoming" as well as perfectly efficient.
Acdia University re-opened this week the a large attendance. Registration omenced on Tuesday and classes atted this morning. About 300 stu- ents have already enrolled and more a expected. There are now over 100 ary students and when registration is implete it is expected the first year ments will number between 125 and 3. The dance held under the auspices	Barometer (sea-level): Maximum, 30.440 inches on 27th. Minimum, 29.514 inches on 6th. Temperature: Highest, 76.0 degrees on 13th. Lowest, 33.6 degrees on 29th. Mean for month, 56.31 degrees. Departure from average, minus 0.7 degrees. Precipitation, (rain) 2.27 inches. Departure from average, minus 1 in.	LOST & FOUND LOST.—In vicinity of Wolfville, lady's grey suede glove. Finder please leave at ACADIAN office. LOST.—Gold barpin set with topas —one stone in center. Finder reward ed. Return to Williams and Co. BORN BAICH—At Kontuille on Sont 28th	first at Mrs. John Spencer's Restaurant Next to J. D. Harris EXECUTORS NOTICE	furnish glasses that are "becoming" as well as perfectly efficient, as by a host of satisfied patrons. WILLIAMS & COMPANY J. W. Williams, Registered Optometrist. SPECIAL for SATURDA
the Ken-Wo Country Club last Fri- yg evening at Community Hall, was very pleasant and successful affair, haic was furnished by the Joe Mills Intestra and a large number enjoyed is evening. The chaperones were in Herbert Oyler, Mrs. W. Elder, Intestad, Mrs. J. Elliott Smith and is. H. Troyte-Bullock. The fine barn which has been erect- ithis summer on the farm of Mr, C. Pickford, Grand Pre, is now about mpleted. It is said to be the most	Clear days, 8. Fair days, 12. Cloudy days, 10. Days with rain, 9. Total susshine, 197.5 hours. Wind: Total miles, 5382. Greatest velocity in one hour , etc., 21 miles on four different days; NW on 4th; W on 14th; S on 23rd and NW on 24th. Prevailing direction, etc., SW; 1468 miles, for 185 hours.	to Mr. and Mrs. James Balch, daughter. SCHOFIELD—At Berwick, on June 27th to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Schofield a daughter, Muriel Irene. MARRIED LIGHTFOOT—SMITH—On September 20th by Rev. Dr. J. H. MacDonald, Mis Evelyn R. Smith, of Grand Pre, an Mr. Aubrey R. Lightfoot, of Wol	a All persons having legal demands against the estate of Andrew deW.	Pineapple Tarts, Pineapple Pies, Lemon Pies, Jelly, Lemon and Chocolate Rolls Dipped Genoese C
ndem barn in Eastern Canada. It 40 by 50 feet in size and the exter- is inished in stucco and asbestos ingles, making it fire proof so far as a outside is concerned. There is a iny made entirely of concrete, silo,	H. G: PERRY, Observer.	Sept. 20th, by Rev. Mr. Harris, Mis Jessie Eichle, of New Minas, an Mr. Harry L. Gates, of Wolfvilk	Probate granted August 27th, 1924. Wolfville, Aug. 27th, 1924. <b>Executor's Notice!</b> All' persons having legal demands against the Estate of Harriott Pick, late of Wolfville, in the County of Kings,	Ladies', Misses', Girls' and

bition at Gaspereau on Friday last. <u>a</u> Atwell, Lottie Dorman and Fred fold were awirded first prize for manship in their respective grades. te a number of others also received es ia penmanship and cookery. liss Bessie Coldwell and Mr. Joh. ier, Wolfville, were werk end guests Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coldwell.

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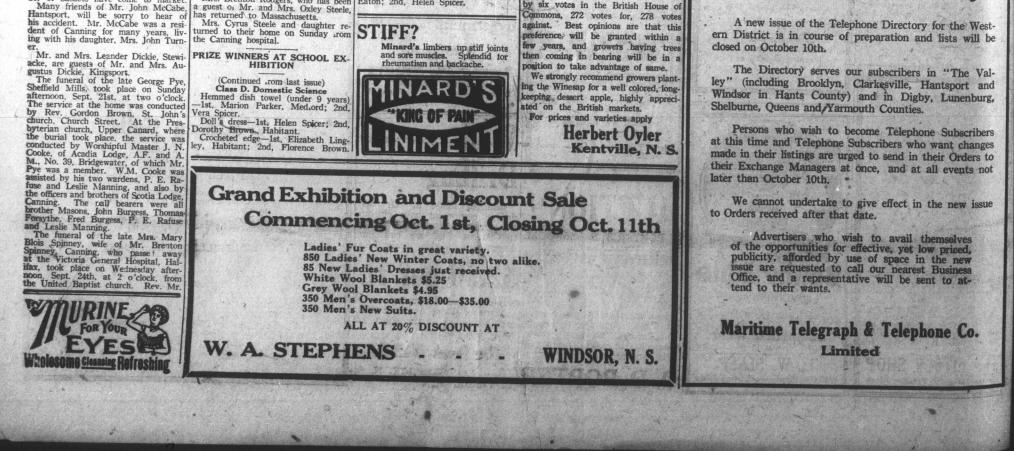
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THE WILD ASSES QUENCH THEIR THIRST"-IN QUEBEC

One of Canada's leading bankers addressed a visiting convention of Amer-ican business men the other day. In the course of his address he was de-scribing the province of Quebec and said: "There is one other advantage that the province of Quebec has and if you want to know what it is, read the 104th Psalm, the eleventh verse." The visiting Americans must have sensed some hidden joke in the biblical reference, for they laughed and ap-plauded vigorously. But did they laugh as much when they went back to their rooms in the hotel and read out of the Gideon's bible these words?: "They give drink to every beast of

"They give drink to every beast of the field; the wild asses quench their thirst "

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THE SPELL OF AUTUMN THE SPELL OF AUTUMN Oh, autumn roads are red and bronze and glowing as a flame—each one of hem is like a torch, yet no two are he same! Each one of them is like a low from a vast sunset sky, and each ne makes the pulse to thrill, and makes he heart beat high. Oh, autumn roads tre luring roads, that call us from atar -that bid us win to that dim place there great adventures are! Oh, autumn woods are like a song-vivid song, and free. There is a splen-id burst of sound on every blazing ree. Each single leaf is like a verse, a hyme of golden glow, the autumn roods are like a song, that few of us nay know. For few of us will pause to ear the throb of nature's voice, al-hough the cadence of it makes the vaiting soul rejoice! Oh, autumn brooks that dance be-ween the fields of garnered grain-ave each of them a merry tune; a oyous glad refrain. And though they now that they are bound for the far eaching sea, they run their race with uite aa air of pride and mystery. The ellow grasses, bending near, can touch he water's brink. And purple asters a their grace, can dare to bend, and rink! Oh, autumn lies across the world,

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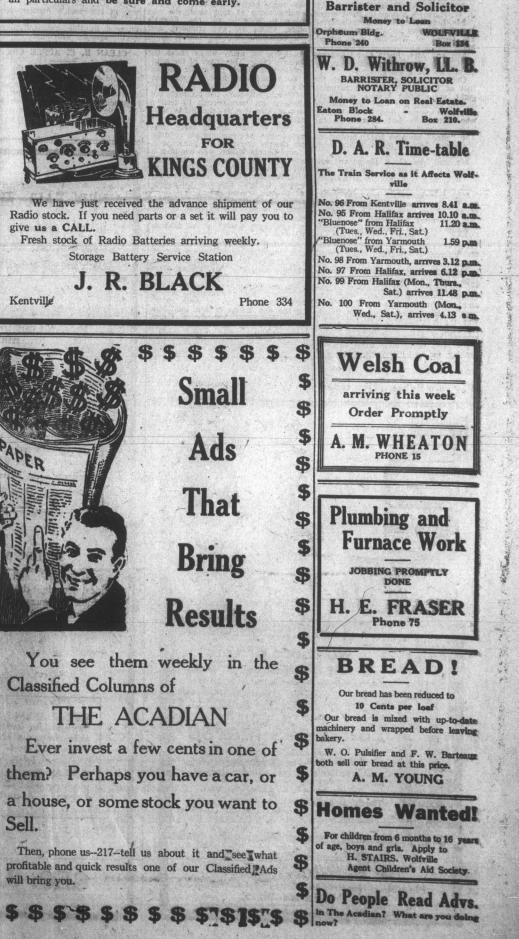
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# The Port Williams Acadian wille last Tuesday, entering a pavillion at the Sanatorium for several weeks rest treatment. Her many friends wish for a great improvement in her health. A number of the ladies here motored up to the new home of Mrs. Williar Currie at Sunnyside last Tuesday after moon, where they enjoyed a real out door pinc. A fine time was the ver-dict of all. Mrs. Currie as a soloist, s a great help to the choir in Methodisi church here, always willing to assist with er splendid voice. Mr. and Mrs. Gr. T. Fraser visited fields in Kingsport for several days last wee. Mr. and Mrs. Brenton L. Merry and Mrs. Merry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Two lites sons, of Bear River station, were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Merry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. And Mrs. Renton L. Merry and Mrs. Merry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. And Mrs. Renton L. Merry and Mrs. Merry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. And Mrs. Renton L. Merry and Mrs. Merry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. And Mrs. Raymond Schoffeld of the former's parents at White Rock Mrs. Marry Nearty visited her moth-of the former's parents at White Rock Mrs. Harry Neary visited her moth-er. Mrs. Gammon, of Medford, or Sunday. We regret to learn Mrs. Gam. mis Warion Swim, of Wolfville, mrs. Marion Swim, of Wolfville, mrs. Marion Swim, of Wolfville, mrs. the week end with her friend. Mrs. Bording Swim, of Wolfville, mrs. And Murphy, of the staff at the station and our post-office is alien by m his vacation. His place is taken by m his vacation. His place is taken by m her vacation. His place is taken by m her vacation. His place is taken by many commutation was the mer the mer the mer the week end with the fired. Mrs. Borden Fraser, of Belle Isle, An-and Mrs. Barding Wer great to learn Mrs. Gam. Mrs. Borden Fraser, of Belle Isle, An-many her vacation. His place is taken by many the mer the

PORT WILLIAMS AND VICINITY

Miss Laura Kinsman, who has been for over two years a member of the Wolfville branch of the Mar. Tel. & Tel. Co., is spending the week the guest of Mr. and Mirs. Edwin West, be-fore leaving on Friday for Boston where she will join Mirs. Elias Curry and go to Atlanta, Ga. Her associates in the office tendered her a farewell party on Monday evening and presented her with a handsome leather club bag. A most enjoyable evening was spent to-gether:

sether. Mrs. Thomas Murphy, of West Gore, who has been the guest of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Hitz, in Kentville, is now visiting Mrs. David Sutton, Church

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visiting Mrs. David Sutton, Church Street. Mrs. Amberman, Miss Lamb, Miss Lilian Sutton and her friend, Miss Wall, who have been visiting relatives in Church Street, returned to Boston via Yarmouth on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton, of Ber-wick, are visiting at Mrs. S. Kidston's. Mrs. Margaret Lockwood is still confined to her bed from a fall two weeks ago. Dr. Smith, of Grand Pre, is in attendance. Miss Hooper, of Lowell, Mass., was the guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Murphy. Mrs. Berwick Rooney and son, of Camning, spent the week end the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bezanson, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon and daughter, of Halifax, spent the week end with heir friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lantz, Mr. Gibbon, who is Superintendent of the North End Baptist S. S., was pres-ent and addressed the Bible School here. Mr. Curtis Newcombe returned home.

Chaming, spent the week end the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gibbon and daughter of Hailiax, spent the week end with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lanz, Mr. Gibbon, who is Superintendent of the North End Baptist S. S. was present and addressed the Bible School here. The Newcombe returned home from Riverport on Saturday. He has duite recovered from an operation for appendictis.
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Miss Alice Lockwood, was called home on Tuesday from Halifax on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Lockwood. Rally Day was observed last Sunday in the school here. The attendance (174) was not so large as last year but an interesting program was carried out.

congregation at St. John's (Epis-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hennigar, accompanied by guests, motored through to Annapolis Royal on Sunday, 21st, returning the same day, finding roads very good all the way. Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop motor-ed through to Lawrencetown, Annap-olis county, one day last week, spend-ing the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, formerly of Grand Pre. The congregation at St. John's (Epis-copal) had a rare treat on Sunday morn-ing in listening to Dean Storrs of Ro-chester Cathedral, England, who gave an able address on "What is True Great-ness". His father, Rev. John Storrs, was the beloved rector of St. John's for many years. His memory is still revered by children of his parishoners. Any one who wants some delicious cooking for next Sunday's meals had better call at the King's Daughters' pantry sale on Saturday afternoon. T. A. Patterson, formerity of Grand Pre. Mrs. William Hennigar and two lit-tle sons, of Stewiacke, Hants county, returned to her home one day last week, giftar a two weeks visit at the home of after a two weeks' visit at the home of her late husband's brother, Mr. Ed-ward Hennigar. Mrs. Lee Bishop was taken to Kent-

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Wife of Śir Hamar Greenwood, for mer Secretary for Ireland, is in Canad with her husband. They have beer visiting Sir Hamar's birthplace and old home town, Whitby, Ontario.

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BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAYthe state of the s

OCTOBER 3 BRETHERN, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meeknessi considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1. OCTOBER 4 IF THINE ENEMY be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.—Proverbs 25:21.

25:21. OCTOBER 5 THOU HAST A MIGHTY ARM; strong is thy hand, and high is thy right hand. Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before thy face.— Psalm 89:13, 14.

and truth shall go before thy face.— Psalm 89:13, 14. OCTOBER 6 EYE HATH NOT SEEN, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that have him. —1 Corinthians 2:9. OWE NO MAN ANY THING, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: there-fore love is the fulfilling of the law.— Romans 13:8, 10. OCTOBER 3 ASCRIBE YE GREATNESS unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is per-fect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he.—Deuteronomy 32: 3, 4. OCTOBER 9 THIS IS THE CONFIDENCE THAT

orn his vacation. His place is taken by Mr. Borden Fraser, of Belle Isle, An-napolis county. Miss Pauline Downey, of New Minas, has our congratulations upon the re-sult of her work in Grade X last year at the Academy, Kentville, having made 726 as pass mark, which is cor-sidered the highest marks in that grade of the Province. Last year Miss Downey made 699 in her work of Grade IX at the same school and was second in the Province in work of Grade IX. This year Grade IX at our County Academy was good, 30 pupils wrote examinations being train pupils too. Rev. (Dr.) Manning's letter on first page of last week's Acadian-re I.O. D.E. Bazaar-caused much interesting comment in this community, many the artily agreeing with him. CLEAN B. C. APPLE CROP VERNON, B. C.-One of the clean-est apple crops ever gathered in Brit-ish columbia is now being picked, ays the Provincial Horticulturalist. This super construction of the clean-est apple crops ever gathered in Brit-ish columbia is now being picked, ays the Provincial Horticulturalist. This mathered the state and the car abase is the machine the same schoul and was accord, and the car abase is the machine to present a hazard. Many a car starts coasting downhill of its own accord, and the car abase is the world's larg-

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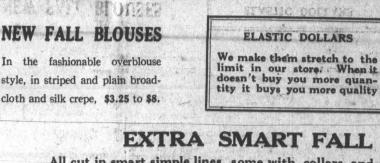
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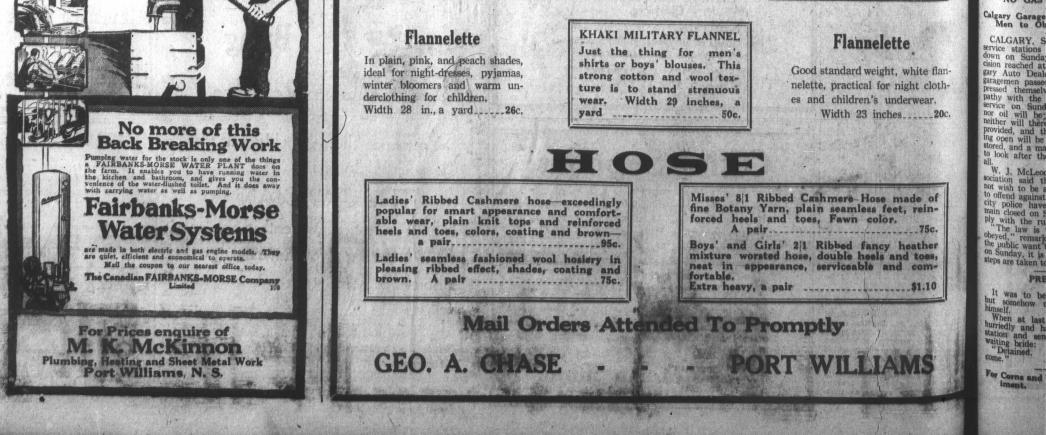


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VERNON, B. C.—One of the clean-est apple crops ever gathered in Brit-ish Columbia is now being picked, says the Provincial Horticulturalist. This is particularly true of McIntosh Reds. The apple crop is about 65 per cent. of a year ago.



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LAVOR Here and There Moose hunting opened in the Prov ince of Quebec on September 10th. Indications are that an unusually large number of hunters will in-nde the woods this fall and the

rush for licenses is well under way.

irst place in the province's indus-

was cold enough or on snow.

press of France" on September Under the direction of Lieut.

r. W. James, they are to play at the British Empire Exhibition at Wem-

toring Canada over Canadian Pa-cific lines. Their itinerary includes Niagara Falls, Toronto, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Vic-

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wrought among the Eskimos in the last 25 years is almost unbelievable,

hat 25 years is almost unbelievable, so Bishop I. O. Stringer, of the Anglican diocese of the Yukon, re-ported on a recent visit to Edmon-ton, Alta. The Bishop attributes this improvement to the influence of the missionaries and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The "Calgary process," the new-st method of oil refining, was ex-amined with interest by the mem-

bers of the British Association for the Advancement of Science during their recent visit to Calgary, Alta.

This process has become world-famous ever since the experiments conducted at the local Imperial oil refinery proved so successful.

Thousands of Belgians are wait-

ing to cross the Atlantic to Canada as soon as the Dominion can assim-

llate them, it is reported by author-lites in touch with the situation. Bel-gium's interest in Canada is further

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Calgary, Alta., is planning an ar-fificial ice rink, because of the pre-valence of chinooks in the winter, but the project will not be carried aut in time for the coming season. Calgary had to abandon its scheme for an annual winter carnival be-cause it could not count on weather that was cold enough or on snow. tistics show that e cow produces lbs. of milk and r in a year. The members of the band of the famous Princess Patricia's Cana-dian Light Infantry were among the passengers sailing for England aboard the Canadian Pacific liner

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HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

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Edward A. Patterson, mining en-ineer of London, England, visiting Nova Scotia, states that the mineral Nova sectors, actes that the interna-resources of that province are prac-tically lying dormant and that with proper development along scientific ines, mining could be advanced to

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Miss Ellen McCaughn returned to Halifax on Saturday, where she will resume her studies at Dalhousie Uni-versity. The Hantsport schools were given a holiday on Monday, owing to the fur-nace undergoing repeirs. Mrs. G. W. Bishop, who has spent the past year visiting her son, H. V. Bishop, and other relatives, left on Monday for her home in Alberta. Mrs. John Rolph, Miss Bicco Davi-son and Grant Davison visited Mrs. Auld and Mrs. Creelman, Maitland, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Annand, of Truco, who have been on a motor trip to Digby, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dickie en route to their home. Dr. and Mrs. McDonald and party and Mr. E. McDonald and party, of Halifax, were recent guests at the Hants-port Hote! Capt. and Mrs. A. McDonald, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pelton last week. L. W. Charlton, electrical enginger

L. W. Charlton, electrical enginee or the D.A.R., was in town on Mon The Duke de Alba, 17th of that anne and 10th Duke of Berwick in the British nobility, together with the Duchess of Alba and several other distinguished Spaniards, is

L. W. Charlton, electrical engineer for the D.A.R., was in town on Mon-day. Mrs. Shields, of Liverpool, and Miss Freda Shields and party from the Pro-vincial Sanatorium, Kentville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burgess last week. Mrs. Seymour Fisher, child and nurse, and mother, Mrs. Michael Davison, left for their home in Ontario after spending several months at their sum-mer, home in Hantsport. Helping Hand Rebekah Lodge, 1.0, O.F., held a successful Fancy Sale at the home of Mrs. R. Riley recently. Miss Pearl Dickson spent several days in Halfax last week. Capt Young, of the "Otis Wack", was home over the week end. The Missionary Aid Society in con-nection with the Eaptist church as-sembled at the parenage on Saturday afternoon, it being the anniversary of the birth of the Rev. F. H. Beals. The auspices of St. Andrews Anglican church. Dr. A. J. McLellan, of Parrsboro, visited friends in town on Monday. Miss Bernick Neithforth, who is tak-ing a business course at "Acadia", semt the week end with Mrs. F.W Porter. The many friends of Mr. John Me ay, N. B., where he will establish a say, N. B., where he will establish a business. Misses Isabel R. McFarlane and Ella M. Johnston and Mr. Kenneth C. McNealy are students at the Pro-vincial Normal School, Truro. Mrs. Frank Dodge and Miss Esma Dodge have closed their house on Avon street and left for Detroit, Mich., where and Miss Leila, reside, and where they contemplate spending the coming win-ter. Mr. Dumphy, who has taken the services in St. Andrew's Anglican church for the past two months, has left for New York to resume his work in St. Mary's Theological College. Miss H. B. MacLellan was hostess evening. Miss Josephine Borden, who has been a guest of J. E. and Mrs. Borden

evening. Miss Josephine Borden, who has been a guest of J. E. and Mrs. Borden for some time, has returned to her home in Hartford, Conn.

ing a business course at "Acquia" spent the week end with Mrs. F.W Porter. The many friends of Mr. John Mc Cabe will be interested to learn that is expected that he will return home from the P. M. Hospital, Winds sor, the latter part of the week. Miss Gladya Curtis returned to Syd-mey on Friday, after spending a week with ber friend, Miss Mary Shaw. Mr. W. McColough, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. (Capt.) R Taylor, returned to his home in Pars-boro on Friday. Mrs. L. Schurman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Of Herwick, Moss Maude Rathburn, of Berwick, Mrs. C. O. Nichols, of Berwick, Mrs. C. O. Nichols, of Berwick, Mrs. C. O. Nichols, of Merwick, Miss Maude Rathburn, of Middeton, and Mrs. C. O. Nichols, of Merwick, Klicup. Mr. Fred Kennedy, of Kentville, spent the week end with his family

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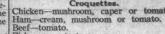
LETTER OF SYMPATHY

LETTER OF SYMPATHY The following letter of sympathy was sent by the Maritime Baptist Con-vention to Rev. F. H. Beals: Wolfville, N. S., Sept. 2, 1924. Dear Bro. Beals:-I have been instructed by Conven-tion to extend to you the deep and heartfelt sympathy of the brethern for you in your recent affliction; to assure you of their appreciation of your un-tiring and splendid labors for the ad-vancement of the Denomination and the Kingdom of God, and to express the hope that many years of service may still be granted you. And further, to assure you of their love, and their prayers for your future welfare. On behalf of the Convention, S. S. POOLE, Secretary.

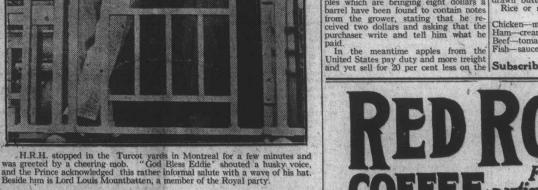


**The Mothers** 

# prairies. These facts interest the pub-lic in the presence of the Federal in-vestigation now being held on the prair-ies to determine why the situation favors U. S. products and who gets the difference between what the grower is paid and what the consumer is taxed. Manitoba retailers assert the mar-ket there for domestic fruits is decreas-ing because of the conditions.—Ex CORRECT SAUCES



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 CONSUMERS PAY FOUR TIMES WHAT GROWERS GET FOR APPLES
 That apples are being retailed in Winnipeg at a price four times that paid the growers is a statement which comes from that city. Barrelhed apples which are bringing eight dollars a barrel have been found to contain notes from the grower, stating that he received two dollars and asking that the purchaser write and tell him what hat.
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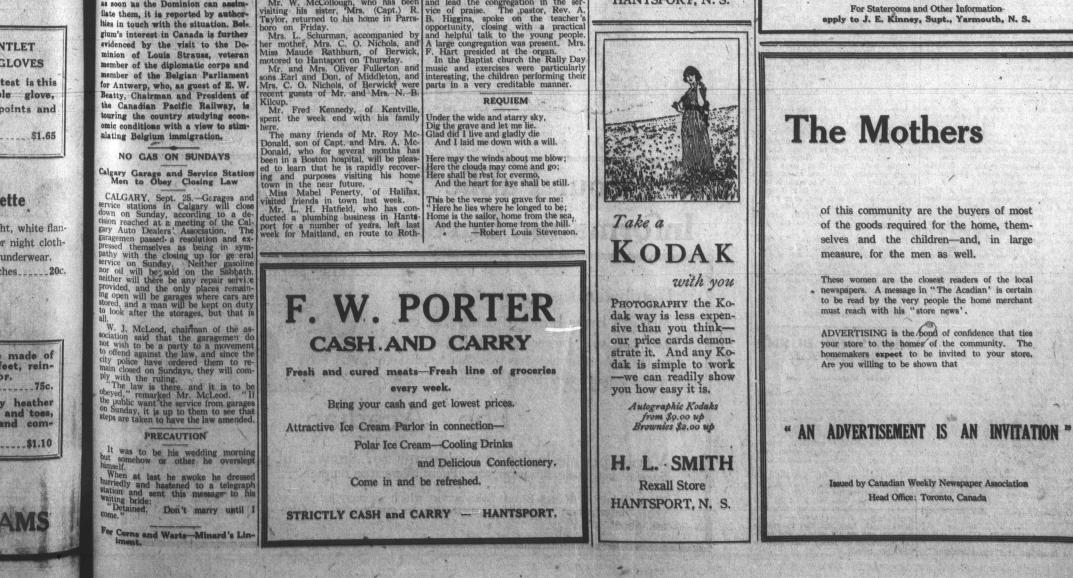
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Men's' Furnishings

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I man who wants only to sit and think, ad to be grateful that if everything se seems pinchbeck there's still a oman who is eighteen-carat gold to m. I don't quite see how you would ake a pattern out of such a snarl-tr-"

ut.-" He didn't finish the sentence. Mary's ms drew him down to her with a erce, protecting pressure. She held im, whispering tengely: "What have they done to you? I

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# THE INVERTED PYRAMID BY **Bertrand W. Sinclair** Author of "North of Fifty-three'

# (Continued from last issue.)

As he realized with a rush of thank-fulness that he had won against long odds, a switch clicked above, light flooded stair and landing, and Mary came hurrying after him. "What is it, Rod? What's wrong?'

"What is if, Rod? What's wrong?" she whispered. He found words to answer while he kept on stamp, stamp, to the bottom. Those dead hands; blood congealed in them. He began to clap them together. He stamped with his feet on the hall floor like a horse in the treadmill. "Heart stopped," he said weakly. "Been giving me trouble. Nothing the matter with it. Just flutters and slows down. This time it stopped. Had to get up and jog it on the stairs. That's why I have to sleep upstairs. Been warted."

ry Thorn-Margaret Fierce, ticularly like to camouflage my iden 2. But I wanted to say a lot of thing ach coming from Margaret Pierc uld be considered on their merit d which coming from Mirs. Roderic fvester Norquay might arouse loc isconceptions. I wanted to be u might arouse local wanted to be un-considerations. I nuisconceptions. I wanted to be un-hampered by family considerations. I wanted to express my inner convic-tions about various aspects of life as it has been unfolding to me for a long time. So I hoisted a nom de plume. It would be strange if you didn't find a resemblance to persons and things and people you know. Yet there isn't a photograph there—just traits and habits of thought, inhibitions and pas-sions that are common to humanity in general. I'm not a propagandist. I don't know that this book, or any other books I may write, has a message, un-less it is the oblique inference that stupidity and ignorance and intolerance are more fatal than guns. I'm not so much concerned with isms as I am write—well with what lowerb Commot pered by family his son, Roderick Thorn Norquay, who lacked a few weeks of being four years old. Born in London, hurried home in 1917 when every unnecessary mouth England had to feed brought her so much nearer want, Roderick junio had no memory of his lather. Rod marvelled that two years could change a toddler into a sturdy boy in knickers who could be tentatively intrigued by gold braid, red tabs, and a shiny brown bel.. They were both self-conscious enough to afford Mary a smile at their guarded approach to each other: "It's funny to see you two," she said, when the youngster had marched away in care of a nurse girl. "You're like boxers sparring for an opening." "I suppose so," Rod returned. "I don't see the joke myself." "Don't be so touchy, old dear," she wheedled. "You know what I mean."

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top of a long hill that has tried us both Well, then—'Courage, the devil is dead! Eh, Roderick Dhu? Love's something to hold fast by, isn't i?'' To be continued.

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Teacher: "Who was that laughing? A Voice: "Please, sir, it was I, but

THOROUGHLY TRAINED HORSES IN BRITISH CAVALRY During military manoeuvres at Wargrave, England, it became necessary to broas the river, so in a fashion these horses waded into the water and swam across apparently with very little coacern.



THE Earl of Leitrim, who has been spending a vacation on this side of the Atlantic, passed through Montreal on his return home, sailing last through Montreal on his return home, sailing last week by the Canadian Pacific steamer "Montclare." The Earl is greatly interested in the development of Donegal as a tourist resort, and has been interested to find that part of Ireland bears so much resemblance to Maime and New Brunswick-with Wooded hills running up to about two thousand feet high and streams and lakes full of fish. Ireland, scoord ing to the Earl, is rapidly settling down to normal beart is indexed by the content of Contents, there heing excellent hotels such as that at Rosspena, which has its own a beautiful bathing beach of golden sand four milee gal is a great favorite with artists and writers. Torse discond to rwritten about its beauties. Torse to any fishing the number of those who have painted or written about its beauties. Torse to any fishing to the the the north-west Const Masse jained or written about its beauties. Torse and the interested all the time in the West of Ireland is inaccessible, but as a matter of fact the Earl says he has frequently motored from Belfast to

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feeling of discomfort at night. A desire to get up, to walk about, to fight of a weakening senation. Then the Armistice. And a night in a Paris, hotel when he was a dead man if it had not been for that imper-ative command of a mind that willed a body to defy dissolution. He had stirred somehow that sluggish heart into beating again, and he had called a doctor. Later he consulted specialists. They could tell him little; they could do less. His heart was organically per-fere on that. It might stop any time. Nothing could be done. He would either die very suddenly, or slowly his heart would strengthen, build new tis-sue. be strong again. He coared Mary to settle down. He hay there beside her in the dusky room, where feeble shadows from arc lights to pulsate. Pulsation of the heart keeps the blood circulating (mechanics ap-plied to the body) and the passage of the blood in and out of the heart keeps it pulsating. When the heart they be agregated and up of the blood stops moving. Hence start the blood stops moving, Hence start the blood stops moving. Hence start the blood moring and fit hust pass through the heart. The pulsate mechanically perfect would substate me Beats Electric or cas A new oil lamp that gives an amaz ingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has bee tested by the U. S. Government an 35 leading universities and found to it superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. ' burns without odor, smoke or noise-no pumping up, is simple, clean, saf Burns 94% air and 6% common kerr sene (coal oil). The inventor, J. M. Johnson, 2 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trib or even to give one FREE to the fin user in each locality who will help h

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CHAPTER XIX

At breakfast Rod was introduced to

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