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#### THE ACADIAN, WOLFVILLE, N. S., AUGUST 7, 1924.

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#### **COOPERATION IN TOURIST BUSINESS**

The lack of cooperation that is sometimes evident among those who cater to the entertainment of summer tourists is most unwise. To seek to gain advantage in this undertaking at the expense of another is neither good ethics nor sound business. Sometimes in-stances are reported to us of misrepresentation being employed to induce patronage to deviate from its contemplated channel. Always this method of procedure in the end brings disastrous re-sults to the offender. sults to the offender.

Always this method of procedure in the end prings disastrous re-sults to the offender. A case in point. The other day in a neighboring town a motor party headed in this direction were informed that no tourist camp existed here. Later the party arrived and were much pleased with the accommodation afforded. Naturally they reported their ex-perience. A motorist with his family stopped at a hotel seeking direction to a camping place. The information was given him in detail, with every possible assistance. A note was made of the in-cident so that the traveller might be able to recommend a hotel man who was courteous and worthy of patronage. These items are mentioned to show that being mean and nar-row in dealing with competitors is never a good policy. Developed to its possible limit the tourist business in this province will even-tually become a much bigger proposition than many of our people imagine, but it will require the best efforts of all to make condi-tions such as shall bring this development to pass. Instead of pull-ing apart our people must pull together in order to advance the interest of all. When every section is working with and not against every other section, and when all who deal in any way with our summer visitors do their utmost to show an interest in their wel-fare and comfort a spirit of cordiality and good fellowship will be summer visitors do their utmost to show an interest in their wel-fare and comfort, a spirit of cordiality and good-fellowship will be established that is sure to prompt a desire to return. A pleased patron is always a good advertisement.

#### SUGAR AND FRUIT

The practice of raising the price of sugar just when the pre-serving season is coming on, is a profitable one no doubt for the refineries, but it is disastrous to the housewife and to the fruit growrefineries, but it is unsufficient in the solution of a definition of a definition of a definition of the solution of the solu

against the consumer. The crime may not be so great against those who have to buy the fruit as well as the sugar, but it is a hardship upon those who have small orchards of their own in outlying dis-tricts who are outside the radius of the markets and who are com-pelled to preserve their fruit as an alternative to having it go to waste waste.

## ENTERTAINMENT FOR TOURISTS

ENTERTAINMENT FOR TOURISTS A recent enquiry from a prospective visitor to Wolfville as to the probability of being able to find accommodation at a place where opportunity is afforded to play "real croquet" recalls that not so long ago this game was much in evidence in these parts. Of late years it is apparently not played so much although as a pleasing pastime which affords plenty of room for skill it has few if any equals. Summer visitors come to these parts that they may enjoy our delightful climate and the beauties with which nature has so richly endowed us, but they also demand pleasant recreation.

endowed us, but they also demand pleasant recreation. More at-tention should be given to this requirement. Golfing, which with some classes is always a popular amusement, is well provided for under certain conditions by the Ken-Wo Country Club, who grounds have already become a very attractive feature of this sec-tion, but more attention should be paid to facilities for tennis, croquet, quoits, cricket and other suitable summer sports which do not demand a too serious expenditure of physical energy and yet provide good exercise. Complaint is sometimes heard that summer visitors do not remain long with us and the way to ensure this ac-tion on their next is to furnish plantu of attending regreation such tion on their part is to furnish plenty of attractive recreation such as will make their stay pleasant and profitable.

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TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR Monday was the tenth anniversary of the entry of Britain into the mightiest conflict that the world has ever seen. The oc-casion was not made the recipient of any public recognition yet the memory of August 4, 1914, will never be effaced so long as the world lasts. The awful cost entailed in life and property is almost beyond the conception of human ken, and after ten years we look back to the conditions of pre-war days with the sure knowledge that in our time these will never be duplicated. For over four years we poured out blood and treasure and on us of the present generation the task of repairing the ravages of war is laid. Only by collosal effort on the part of the citizens of the country may we at last make good the price of our nation's survival—a price that is not too great—a sacrifice made not in vain. sacrifice made not in vain.

#### AGAINST BEER

AGAINST BEER There will be no beer by the glass in British Columbia after the vote which was recently taken. In no important centre did the plebiscite carry. This vote, faken together with significant decisions of the electorate regarding certain candidates, would ap-pear to indicate that the people of British Columbia want a more careful observance of the law relating to liquor, and will not coun-tenance any campaign looking to what are popularly called "wide-open" conditions. The people of the western province have de-cisively said that they do not want any system of beer bars oper-ated for private profit and capable of being involved in trafficking under political bosses.

#### FUNCTIONS OF A SCHOOL

The most important function of the schools is not merely to teach facts and develop mentality, but to arouse and inspire the great vital forces of youth to thrift and industry; to lofty endeavor; and to service and sacrifice for God, country and humanity.

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OR many years the Bank of Montreal has played an active and constructive part in the banking and busi-ess relations between Canada and the United States.

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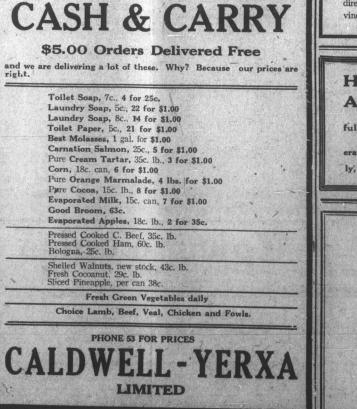
#### THE HAY CROP

THE HAY CROP Haying this season progressed without interruption and an musually large amount of fodder was got up in good condition. On every hand, as one travels over the countryside, are seen am-ple barns filled to overflowing, with numbers of stacks to contain the residue of the harvest. With the modern appliances now at hand the ingathering of this important crop has become a much scut and put up by hand. The clearing of the dykes and meadows was then a laborious operation, but now with the use of horse mow-eut, rakes, loaders and power forks the work is done with the out-mut. Mays one of our most important harvests the abundance of good fodder to the country is fully recognized. The logical result sequent betterment in the farmers' conditions. After all we must recognize the fact of our dependence upon the tiller of the soil, through whose success we live, move and have our being.

TWO-INCH SINCLE COLUMN, ONE TIME Much of the fault that is found with local advertising can be traced back to some fault finder who placed a two-inch, single col-umn, one-time advertisement in the local newspaper—and then expected the people to come in and take the goods away from him. That is like trying to pull off a baseball game with only one invite

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Advertising in local newspapers is profitable to local business men when it is done correctly and run continuously—especially when it teamworks with national advertising. Repetition builds reputation.





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Designed to prevent mildew, a Californian has invented a device which sprays wet or dry subpur over grape vines.

More than 36 tens of food are re-quired daily to feed hogs on a California ranch and it is distrib-uted by means of an electric rail-way using side dump cars.

The light producing apparatus of the glow worm and firefly is said to be the most efficient in the world. The glow worm light is eighty times more efficient than a tungsten

Construction of s million and a half dollar factory building has commenced in Cornwall, Ont., which, when completed, will give employment to 500 hands. Arti-ficial silk will be manufactured from pulpwood.

Crossing from Cherbourg to Que-bec in 5 days 19 hours, the Cana-dian Pacific S.S. Empress of France created a new recard for the trans-Atlantic voyage. Her average speed on the record run was 20.155 knots.

Montreal officers of the Dominion Express Company state that the strawberry shipments this year have been much heavier than heretofore. The Ontario crop risened quickly, but was easily disposed of.

Alberta Government wolf-hunters will this season again penetrate the barren land and wage war on the timber-wolves which prey on the caribou herds. Last season the hunters killed off several hundred of the predatory beasts in the coun-try north-east of Great Slave Lake.

Beginning in the Autumn, Ger-man express trains will be equipped with combination radio and wire-less telephones, enabling the send-ing of wireless messages, telephon-ing and the giving of radio concerts while the train is travelling at a high rate of speed.

A world's record for his senior two-year old Holstein Friesian Heifer, Williamsburg Pontiac, is claimed by Dr. M. W. Locke, Wil-liamsburg, Ont., as a result of a 30 day test showing production of 2,788.5 pounds of milk and 113.82 Ds. butter fat, equivalent to 148.8 bs. of butter.

In his address to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, at Wembley, July 17th, E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway stated that the amounts spent on colonization by the Cana-dian Pacific Railway and the Ca-nadian Government from the year 1881 totalled, respectively \$67,000,-000 and \$35,000,000.

During the last four years the Canadian Pacific Railway has handled some 85,000 west-bound harvesters. Last year this company inaugurated the lunch-counter car, which afforded facilities hitherto unknown, and, although perhaps not as a direct result of this inno-vation, over 26,000 men travelled in special trains over Canadian Pacific lines.

The unveiling of a monument to Tom Wilson, earliest guide in the Canadian Rockies featured the first day's meeting of the two hundred and six members of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies at Yoho Camp. Mr. Wilson, who was pres-ent at the ceremony and, now sixty-five years of age, resides at Ender-by, B.C., discovered Lake Louise and the Yoho in 1882.

# ALCOHOLISM KILLS MANY

ALCOHOLISM KILLS MANY There have been ninety deaths in Boston from alcoholism in the first six months of this year, and if that ratio is maintained for the year's closing six months, the figure that passes to-lay for John Barleycorn will have reaped heavier toll than ever before a that cit. Worse, health department officials who compile these figures assert that this igure of 90 so far this year tells only half the story. In many cases where leath was due to some organic mala-by, but where alcoholism also was a big factor, the medical practice has been to assign the cause of death to be other physical ailment. Physicians emerally write down alcoholism as the ause of death only when it is the most mphatic cause.

#### CANADA'S WEALTH

Frank Yeigh, the compiler of "Five Chousand Facts About Canada", has he following to say in the Monetary immee:

the following to say in the Monetary Times: "Despite all the debts, Dominion, provincial, municipal and personal, the Canadian is today counted the richest man in the world, based on bank de-posits, 'income from natural resources and national wealth." This is literally true. What most Canadians regard as "hard times" is little more than seasonal inconvenience in supporting standards of luxurious living such as their grandfathers never dreamed of aspiring to. There is more country today than there has ever been.

THE APPLE CROP

General Conditions Good, But No-va Scotia Only 65 to 70 Per Cent.

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—Favorable con-ditions in the apple growing districts of Canada are indicated in a preliminary report on the apple outlook, issued yesterday by the Department of Agri-culture.

yesterday by the Department of Agri-culture. In Nova Scotia, owing to a heavy drop, the crop is now estimated at from 65 to 70 per cent. of last year, but this is subject to change, depend-ing on weather conditions for the next few weeks. Comparatively little in-jury is reported from insect pests but notwithstanding dry weather scab is developing even in some of the well sprayed orchards. Total crop 1,274,744 barrels compared with 1,821,064 barrels last year.

barrels compared with 1,821,064 barrels last year. New Brunswick's indications are that the total crop will exceed that of 1923 by approximately 20,000 barrels.

AN ARMED CAMP

# Europe Has Four and a Half Mil-lion Men Under Arms

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The present strength of the military forces of the European powers according to an official statement. shows that the Continent is still very much an armed camp. The strength of the armics of the chief pow-trs is: Russia 1003000 France 732248 Switterland 732248

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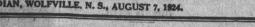
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 Great Britain, excluding troops in India, has an army of 156,955, Hol-land has rather more, while Belgium has rather half that number. Spain, a quarter of a million. Germany 100,000.

 The new Baltic States are struggling along with armise ranging from 15,000

 Autor of a million set soldiers, about a rullion isses than in 1914.

#### WANTED UNCOMMON NAME

WANTED UNCOMMON NAME It is a curious thing that many par-ters yearn for an unusual name for their baby especially for the firstborn which is generally a marvel in moth-er's eyes. The Bishop of Sodar and Man told a new story illustrating this, not long ago: — A mother who was on the lookout for good name for her child, saw on the door of a building the word "Nos-me". It attracted her, and she decided that she would adopt it. Some time tare, passing the same building, she haw the name "King" on another door. She thought the two would sound well "Nosmo King Smith". On her way tome from the church where the bap-tism had taken place, she passed the building again. The two doors on which the takesen the names were now closed to be the same King", but "No Smoking".







Soothsayer—Your future husband is young and handsome. He comes from a southern land. He is rich and holds a high position. You will be very hap-Client—Isn't that just splendid! But how shall I get rid of my present hus-band? are ready to construct anything from an arm chair to a residence. J. H. Baltzer Agent Children's Aid Society July 14, 1924.

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#### Personal and Social

Mrs. H. W. Phinney is spending ew days at Halifax. Mrs. W. C. Bleakney and son are spending a week on the Bay Shore, at Canady Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ingraham re-turned this week from a motor trip to Cape Breton.

Miss Good recently returned from Boston and is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Schurman.

Dr. and Mrs, Wheelock are occupy-ing their summer cottage at the Ber-wick Camp Grounds.

wick Camp Grounds. Dr. J. H. Manning was at Amherst last week, a guest at the home of his son, Mr. Wylie Manning. Mrs. W. H. Smallman left on Tues-day for Moncton, where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Goodwin.

Miss Ada M. Johnson arrived recent-ly from New York and is spending her vacation at her old home here.

Dr. J. H. MacDonald spent Sunday at New Glasgow, where he occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bill, of Rayn-ham, Mass., are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. C. A. Patri-

Miss Gladys Delaney left on Satur-day for Boston to join her mother, Mrs. E. J. Delaney, who went there some weeks ago.

Mrs. Clifford St. J. Wilson and daugh-ter, of Halifax, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Noble Crandall.

Prof. H. G. Perry and family left by motor on Saturday for Centreville, Carleton county, N. B., where they expect to remain two weeks.

Miss Laura Reid, of Montreal, left Saturday for her home, after a three weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. G. K. Prescott, at Evangeline Beach.

Mrs. T. W. Savary, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Chute, for the past month, left for her home in Kingston, Ont., on Monday.

her home in Kingston, Ont., on Molecay, other points on the South State. Mr. Jehiel Davidson, of North Grand Pre, has brought to THE ACADIAN-a Ireak in the way of a branch from an apple tree containing blossoms and fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patten, of Minneapolis, recently visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. E Roop. apple fruit.

Mrs. Maude Abbott and daughter Maxine are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington at Bed-from a well earned and pleasantly spent vacation of two weeks in Cumberland vacation of two weeks in Cumberland

Among Wolfville people who are in Halifax this week attending the Car-nival are Mrs. A. J. Woodman, Mrs. C. W. Ryan, Mr. W. H. Chase, Dr. V. Primrose.

Miss May Thurber, formerly of Wolfville, and now training for a nurse at White Plains, N. Y., is spending her vacation in Nova Scotia. She was in Wolfville on Monday.

Mr. Cecil Young arrived home last zeek from Boston for a short vacation. week from Boston for a short vacation. He motored from Boston to Halifax with Rev. and Mrs. C. A. S. Howe, former residents of Wolfville.

Mr. Harold J. Shaw, who was re-cently transferred by the Royal Bank from Sydney to the West Indies, is now settled at Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, Haiti. He is the only white person on the staff of the bank there.

began his vacation this week, and he will be out of the office until the end of the month. During his absence the office is in charge of Mr. As B. Corey. Mr. Ford is spending the first part of his vacation with his family at Evan-geline Beach.

Mr. Herbert Stairs and his daughter, Miss Edith Stairs, motored to Elder-bank on Tuesday, to visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Miller. The Misses Miller, who have been spend-ing some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shaw at their summer home at Avonport, accompanied them.

Mr. H. P. Boucher, of Amherst, who has been relieving Mr. Guest as Manager of the Bank of Montrcal here for the last three weeks, left by motor on Sun-day with Mrs. Boucher and her sis-ter, Miss Vivian Smith, for Lunenburg, where they will spend their vacation before returning to their home at Am-herst herst



THE WOLF CUB CAMP About 45 Wolf Cubs and leaders are now enjoying themselves at Sunken Lake. The camp is divided into four groups, with District Commissioner E. Percy Brown in charge. The leaders of the groups are as follows: Red Sox-Malcolm Wallace Pirates-Verne Graham Rinky Dinks-Victor Murphy The captains of the groups are Charles Foote, Harry West, Norman Phinney and Boyd Barteaux. Baseball and cricket are played ev-ery evening and water baseball during the heat of the day. Hikes have been made to Chase's Pool and to Moose-horn Lake. Lloyd Macpherson won the prize (chocolate bar) for the best collection of wild flowers during the hikes. The singing and story telling around

the prize curved wild flowers during the hikes. The singing and story telling around the Camp Fire is excellent, John Eaton and the Sanfords starring. Sunday morning all Cubs and leaders will attend Church at Black River. The following Sunday Rev. R. F. Dixon will hold service at 3 p.m. in the pine errory.

grove. Mr. Burgess is excelling himself as cook and appetites are excellent. This gift of hon.y from Mr. Maneely has been very much appreciated.

Miss Sara Prescott, who has been visiting in Albert county, N.B., re-turned home last week, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Guest and fam-ily returned home on Saturday, after spending two weeks at Riverport and other points on the South Shore.

county. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Franklin arrived yesterday by motor from their home in Warren, Ohio, and are visit-ing the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, ac-companied by Mrs. Brown, all of Mel-rose, Mass., arrived by motor last week and are guests of the latter's aunts, the Misses Pierce.

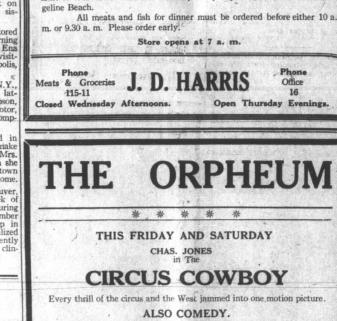
Mr. Stanley E. DeWitt, of Toronto, who has been the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. DeWitt, left on Saturday for Amherst, to visit his sis-ter, Mrs. Wylie Manning.

former residents of Wolfvine. Rev. Dr. Marshall, who is enjoying a short vacation, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall left on Wednesday for a motor trip to Halifax and Chester. They ex-pect to be absent about two weeks. Mr. Harold J. Shaw, who was re-Mr. Harold J. Shaw, who was re-trip to Halifax and Chester. They ex-and Melba Roop, who had been visit-ing at Bear River, Digby, Annapolis, etc.

The Town Clerk, Mr. R. W. Ford, son and little son.

Dr. George LaMont, of Vancouver, B. C., has been a guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Eaton, During the war, Dr. LaMont was a member of the Royal Army Medical Corp in India. Since that time he has specialized in children's diseases. He has recently completed a tour of hospitals and clin-ics in the east.

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The Women's Institute met on Fri-lay last at the bome of Mrs. Wm. Evans, Wolfville. Miss Laura J. Eaton of Carnin day last at the home of Mrs. Wm, Evans, Wolfville. Miss Laura J. Eaton, of Canning spent Sunday with Mrs. Louise L. Bishop. Miss Mabel Borden left last week for Halifax, where she will visit friends for a few days. Mrs. Fuller, of Avonport, spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Lomas, Mrs. Coull, and Miss Mowe returned to Halifax on Monday morning after spending two weeks here. Miss Ada Vaughan left last week for the west, where she will visit friedives. Mrs. M. J. Fuller, of Springfield Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John W. MacClelland. Mrs. R. E. Thurber returned on

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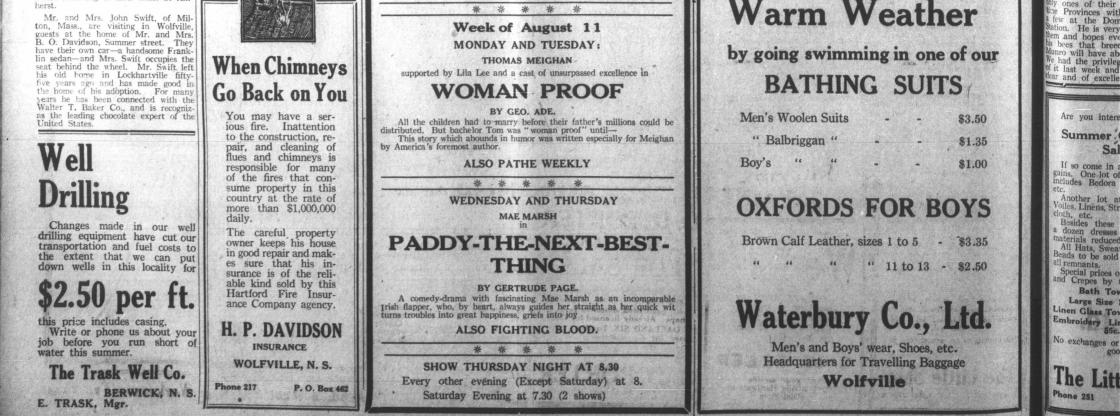
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Items Of Local Interets The impression that "It ain't goin' prain no more" is rapidly gaining mund in this vicinity. The ACADIAN is in receipt of a greet- to from Principal Silver, who is pur- ing a course in music and languages to Columbia University, New York. Championship Baseball	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 Acadian Classi RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OF 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	Field Advertisements or WANT ADVERTISEMENTS cent a word each subsequent insertion; replies addressed to a box number, care nts.	POLICE I am an admirer of the Silent Police- man; he performs a good service, he is always on duty, he does not go fish- ing or gunning or farming, but stays at his post. He has given me a solu- tion to a problem in economics which I feel I should pass along to the Police Committee. Why could we not do without a reg- ular policeman by having one or two I. WONDER.
Up to Saturday last the total number f motor vehicles registered in Nova colia was 19,377. Of these 17,280 are senger cars and 2,097 are used for mmercial purposes. Paul G. Webster, Eyesight Specialist, taken over the practice of the late	Mrs. Donald Chase, Port Williams, will be "At Home" on Wednesday afternoon, August 13th. The ladies of St. Johns Church will hold a Pantry Sale in the Parish Hall on Saturday, Aug. 9th, at 3.30.	ply to THE ACADIAN. <b>ROOMS TO LET.</b> —Furnished or un- furnished. Apply to THE ACADAIAN.	HIGHEST PRICES in cash paid	Seven Rules for Making Better
F. Herbin. Information may be ad at the office of F. G. Herbin or ytelephoning 20 at Kentville. 42-3i NOWis the time to have your signing Cards printed. Call at THE CADIAN office and leave your order. fe also print invitations, announce- ents, letterheads, envelopesand in c, everything in the printing line,	The entertainment given at the Bap- tist church on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Social and Benevo- lent Society, was an exceedingly en- joyable one and, very well attended for this season of the year. Rev. Irad B, and Mrs. Hardy and family proved themselves gifted entertainers, and the program was much appreciated. As a	street, furnished or unfurnished. Pos- session Oct. 1st next, or earlier if re- quired. Apply to E. S. Crawley. FOR RENT.—House of 7 rooms and bath. Hot and cold water Main street	at THE ACADIAN store. Foolscap, marginal ruled, one cent per sheet, at THE ACADIAN Store.	<b>Coffee</b> KEEF YOUR COFFEE FRESH It loses strength and aroma when exposed to the air. Keep it in a tight container. MEASURE CAREFULLY Measure the water as well as the Coffee. Use plenty of Coffee— at least two ounces to a quart of water. Guessing usually means a poor cup of Coffee.
Major A. Stuart MacLaren has been read to abandon his airplane flight ound the world. He had reached bera when he had an accident to his ane which could not be repaired. he American fliers are now in Iceland a heir way home.	student of Acadia University from which institution he graduated with the class of '99 the former was well known in Wolfville and many old time friends were glad to give him a welcome back, while Mrs. Hardy, who when the tal- ented instructor of elocution at Acada Seminary was Maiss Mabel Hall, is	FOR SALE.—Eight room modern	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-	U'E GROUNDS ONLY ONCE Don't waste fresh Coffee by adding it to old grounds. Used Cof- fee grounds are of no more value in making Coffee than ashes in building a fire. BOIL THE WATER Be sure it is boiling. Then pour over the Coffee. This makes the kind of Coffee which scientists have found to be the best. SERVE AT ONCE Many a pot of perfect Coffee has been mined by latting it cool
Much interest is being manifest in baseball game here next Wednes- y between Liverpool, champions of South Shore, and Wolfville, cham- ons of the Valley. This will be the st game in the play-off series for the mateur, championship of the prov- ce and will no doubt draw a large wd.	ing to her on Monday evening were charmed and delighted as of yore. The lecture by Rev. Mr. Hardy on "The Happy Life" was a fine effort and contained much helpful counsel. Cauch- ed in beattiful language it was delivered in a manner which proved the speaker amaster of oratory and a very effective public speaker. Miss Margaret Coralie Hardy has a	<ul> <li>FARM FOR SALESituated on Nuain street west, Wolfville, Write box 17, Wolfville, N. S.</li> <li>FOR SALELarge double house, One half of house pays all expenses. Could be used as boarding house. Ap- ply Mrs. Earl Burgess, Box 180.</li> <li>FOR SALEAbout eight acres grass. Freellant quality meant these tests</li> </ul>	of sending the money. Subscriptions taken to All magazines. H. P. Davidson, The Magazine Man. Phone 217 Many Men Wanted	If you must delay serving, keep the Coffee piping hot until served, but don't boll. Re-colking injures the flavor. SCOUR THE COFFEE-POT It is not enough to give the pot a hurried rinse and set it away to dry. Clean carefully and let it dry each time it is used. Use "WOOD'S COFFEES" Selected from the best of the World's product ror those who ap- preciate QUALITY.
Recently we conducted a contest in high those taking part were to look rmistakes in the advs. in THE ACAD- N. The one finding the most mistakes the time given was Miss Ada M. ymolds, of Canning, and a cheque of SOO has been forwarded to her.	pure and sweet soprano voice which was heard with most pleasing effect, while Miss Adelaide True Hardy, in her impersonations showed rare skill that fully demonstrated her ability to worthily succeed her talented mother in her chosen work. Rev. Dr. Marshall presided and in appropriate terms introduced the per- formers in a choice program which closed with the singing of the national	acre. Extra neavy crop. For particu- lars and price, inquire H. H. Reid, Windsor, N. S. 42-2i FOR SALE at a Bargain.—One large size Cleveland Tractor, with double disc harrows and three plows, Used slightly one season and in first class		W. O. PULSIFER Phone 42
an place on Main street at the bown modaries, calling attention of tourists the motor camp and other attrac- ns. A sign has also been placed at to erect a similar one at Parrsboro. he lettering was done by Mayor Cham- rs as a community service.	Anthem. GASPEREAU Mrs. Inez Stevens and daughter Liz- zie, of Boston, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Burpee Cleveland and daughter Bliss, who have been visiting relatives	WANTED.—At once by young lady, position in store. Experienced. Refer- ences furnished. Apply A.B.C., Acadi- an office.	Use Stumping Powder to clear the rocks and stumps off your Farm. It will blow them sky	Jelly, Lemon and Chocolate Rolls
What this Valley needs more than withing else at the present time is a naine old-fashioned rain-storm. We we had a wonderrul summer, so far fine weather goes, but moisture is e crying need just now. Everywhere, the fields, in the orchards, gardens, d streams which are fast becoming gheted, the need is apparent.	Miss Dorohy waterman, 101 or- brook, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coldwell left on Wednesday for Edmonton, Alberta. They will accompany Mrs. Coldwell's brother, Mr. Charles Wilson, and his family, Miss Frena Irvine, of Somerville, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gertridge.	the refices and gates enclosing this property were out of repairs, but con- cluded that this had been remedied long ago. Much to my surprise and disgust I found that practically no protection was now afforded and that easy access might be had to the water at several places. What has cost con- siderable money and is supposed to afford protection is practically useless	gage. GEO. E. CALKIN, Sales Agent Canadian Explosives Ltd. Kentville, N. S.	CROWN BAKERY Don Campbell, Prop.
100 often near people talk about we good things were not thinking about a for there never was a time in this mutry when tea was as good as MORS- S TEA is today. Teas may have in cheaper yeans ago, but never have we had the perfection of flavor, body, a color, that you find in MORSE'S A today. The congregation of St. Andrews liked Church was treated to two	An unber of people from here have been attending Camp Meeting at Berrard Mrs. William Eagles, of Halifax, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redden, has returned home. Miss Leta Gertridge is visiting friends in River Philip.	as those who wish come and go un- hindered by any serious restraint. Wolfville has a splendid water sys- tem, which was wisely provided by citizens of the long ago. It is a pity that their successors do not better realize its importance to the extent of giving it proper care. ACQUA PURA. Beneath the rear axle of an automo- bile, tie rods, extending from one side	Every day is somebody's birthday. SEND A GREETING CARD See our stock of cards and folders in neat designs and moderately priced.	DEMONSTRATION AND SHOW DAYS OF Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Skirts
sical selections last Sunday even- t, by Miss Atkinson, soprano, and t. Ballinger, tenor, who were guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, lins, Port Williams. Miss Atkin- asang "The Earth is the Lord's", Frank Lynes; and Miss Atkinson d Mr. Ballinger sang a duet, "Tarry ith Me", by Otto Nicolai: Both were uch enjoyed.	a daughter at Miss Wood's, Port Wil- liams. Also to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Westcott on the birth of a son. OUR WATER SUPPLY To the Editor of THE ACADIAN Dear Mr. Editor,—The other day, prompted by curiosity as to the con- dition of our water surply. I made a	Branching of second support and second support of the second support of the second support	NOTICE!	and Dresses For the Autumn and Winter. The Celebrated Northway Garments Will be shown at Our Store
ollege Campus at 1.30 Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Bleakney, who we been spending some weeks in wn at the home of the former's par- ts, Mr, and Mrs. A. W. Bleakney, t by motor on Monday morning for ean Beach, Me, where they will hain for the balance of the summer, ley were accompanied as far as Salis- try N. B. by Mrs. Dr. Foremen.	trip to the reservoirs. In spite of the unusually dry season there appeared to be plenty of water, although the supply is naturally shrinking day by day. The authorities have the pump at, the artesian well in operation, and this should prove a valuable adjunct to the system if the drought continues. Conditions about the reservoirs were, however, far from what, in my opinion, should prevail.	For Sale A very desirable residential property situate on Main Street, Wolfville, about one half mile from station, including if so de-	WM. SAWLER	JULY 21st or 22nd We will be pleased to have you call and see these garments.
ry, N. B., by Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman, to has been a guest for some time at e bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eaton. For some years Mr. D. R. Munro s been raising bees as a hobby and		sired a valuable tract of dyke. Also property on North side of Main Street, Wolfville, may be sold either en bloc or in building lots.		J. E. HALES & CO., LIMITED Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear Garments.

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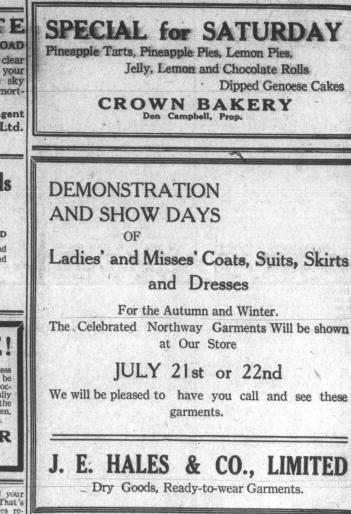
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CHURCH. building lots. Wolfville, N. S. For particulars apply to Minister: Rev. Douglas Hemmeon, D. D. Sunday, August 10, 1924 39-4i







The 1924 cut of the East Koote-nay (B.C.) forestry district gives promise of running to a grand total off 150,000,000 feet. There is a particularly brisk business in poles of longer lengths and in railway ties, and a cut of some 1,000,000 sawn ties and the usual quantity of the hewn variety is looked for. Six-teen sawnills are now in operation teen sawmills are now in operation and indications are that there will probably be thirty going before the meason closes

Mrs. And Mrs. Harold Northup and daughter, of Annapolis, were recent guests of Mr. Fred Northup. Mrs. Rufus Starr, Miss Mary Starr, Miss Muriel Starr were guests this week of Mrs. E. M. Beckwith, Halls Harbor

Week of MIS. L. M. DECRWICH, Mans Harbor. Mrs. Mullins, Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Noble Blenkhorn. A number of our young people held an enjoyable picnic at Bishop's Point, where lunch and supper were followed by community simeting. community singing

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manied by descriptive text. The newsprint production is May year both for Canadian and ned States mills was greater in the previous months. Cana-mills made a new high record, ital for the month being 117,-itals for the month being 117,-itals for the month being 117,-itals of the year exceeded that 1923 by 56,087 tons ar approx-rely 11 per cent. Trande is the month of the set

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ian supply inem." Through the generosity of the mich Museum, the Fine Arts and of the City of Quebec has an enriched by the donation of a misus collection of books on arts, it contain over 3,000 reproduc-s of mastrpieces. Among his-re schools represented are the mish of the 14th Century, the, isn of the 15th Century, and the act hand Danish of the 18th and a Centuries respectively.

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ething new in the way of " was staged at Montreal " was staged at Montreal " that city, as a send-off nadian and United States tas going to the annual con-of the Associated Advertis-lubs of the World, which on July 12 at London, Eng-The 250 men of the party-a huge ball made of wood invas through the principal from a local hotel to the tecupied by the Canadian Pa-teamship "Montcalm," upon

## SCREEN GOSSIP Here and There

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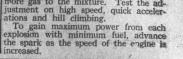
OUR BIRDS

OUR BIRDSThe importance of conserving bird<br/>the Michigan Bird Conservation Com-<br/>mission. "If all birds should suddenly<br/>disappear, every plant, every flower,<br/>every green leaf and blade of grass<br/>mould be destroyed within two years."<br/>The birds form a vast aerial army for<br/>the destroy sixty-sevel caterpillars in<br/>a season. In the state of Nebraskati<br/>is a setamore destroy a million caterpillar<br/>in a season. In the state of Nebraskati<br/>is sestimated that birds devour 170 car-<br/>loads of insects a day. The little very<br/>worth \$100 a season to the orchardist.<br/>Let's help conserve them.whole, somewhat below last year's yield,<br/>which was exceptional. With a con-<br/>sittle danger of a<br/>shortage.<br/>The birds form a vast aerial army for<br/>in a season. In the state of Nebraskati<br/>is estimated that birds devour 170 car-<br/>loads of insects a day. The little wreat<br/>worth \$100 a season to the orchardist.<br/>Let's help conserve them.whole, somewhat below last year's yield,<br/>which was exceptional. With a con-<br/>bird days in the state of Nebraskati<br/>the state of Nebraskati.<br/>"No birds, no food", says the scientist.<br/>Too birds, no food", says the scientist.whole, somewhat below last year's yield,<br/>whole, somewhat below last year's yield,<br/>who is seeking the best returns from<br/>milking cows for example, will find<br/>hat is not over-ripe and that they will<br/>else thet, even if it should mean<br/>the is help conserve them.are instances that any gain is made<br/>and the base of having in the state of Nebraskati<br/>the destroy sixty-servel caterpillars in<br/>the state of Nebraskati.<br/>The object of that birds devour 170 car-<br/>toads of that birds devour 170 car-<br/>toads of that birds devour is the scientist.<br/>The birds po food", says the scientist.<br/>The birds po food of says the scientist.<br/>The birds po food of says the scientist.<br/>The birds po food of says th

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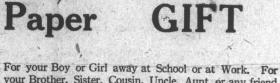
CHICAGO'S "INTELLECTUAL MURDERERS" ON TRIAL

that one cow less is to be wintered. The other fal acy frequently expressed is that the thickening at the bottom will increase the yield after the earlier growth has ripened. It is only in very rare instances that any gain is made in this regard. When the moisture has been fahrly abundant, as i has been this season in most parts of Nova Sco-tia, there is likely to be very little thick-ening at the bottom later on. Swamp grasses and 'ow meadow hay will often The hay crop in Nova Scotia is said to be very fair, exceedingly good in sections, but taking the province as a whole, somewhat below last year's yield, which was exceptional. With a con-siderable amount of old hay in the province there is little danger of a shortage.





This layout shows the court room in Chicago with Judge Caverly on the bench listening to the evidence of the most dastardly crime in the history of American jurisprudence. The lower left insert, shows "Dickie" Loeb, and on the right. Nathan Leopold, sons of multi-millionaries. The boys kidnapped and murdered 14-year 'old Robert Franks. The upper right insert shows Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, who is putting up a strong fight to save these boys from the hang-man's noose, while State's Attorney Crowe is determined they will pay the death penalty.



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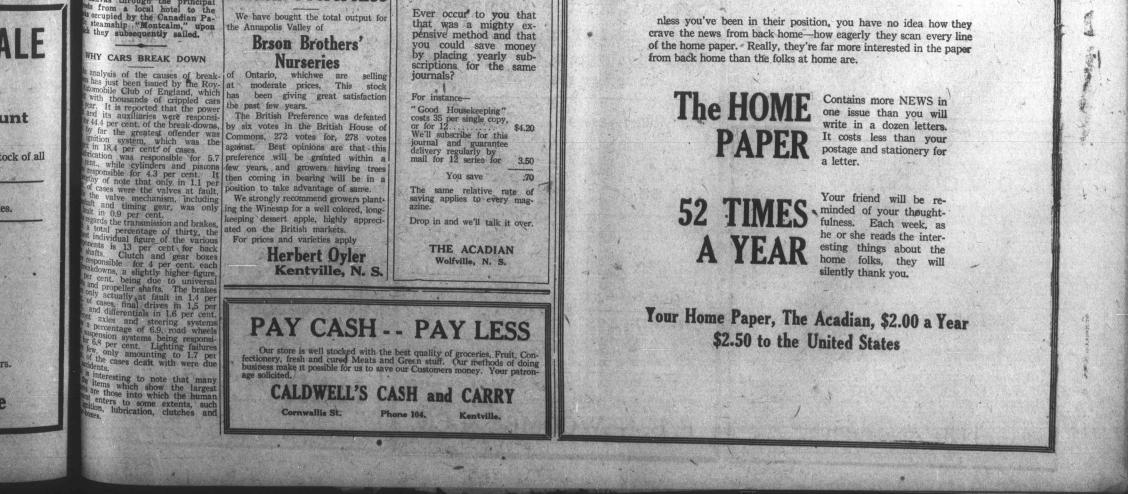
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## PORT WILLIAMS HAPPENINGS

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Mrs. Lou Ripley, of Amuerst, the been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alvira Fullerton. Mr. Anderson Lockwood is visiting is eister, Mrs. Mark Regan. Mrs. Thos. Lingley and daughter r Naomi, of Sommerville, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Lingley's neices. Misses Peryl and Susie Lingley. Mrs. Staples, of Arberst, has been the guest of Mrs. Fred Yaughan. Nuiss Queenie Regan, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mark Regan went to Halifax yesterday to spend a few days. Mrs. David Sutton, Church Street, are spending their vacation at Scotts Bay.

Mr. and an another states of the second states of the second states of the summer Carnival. They were accompanied by Mr. Burnett Goudy, Mrs. Eddridge's son.

Bildridge's son. Misses Mary Vaughan, Cassie Faulk-ner and Lucy Cogswell have returned from Evangeline Beach where they spent two weeks. Miss Susie Lingley, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Naomi Lingley, spent last week at-Evangeline Beach, guests at the hotel.

GREENWICH

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Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Forsythe and two children, accompanied by Mrs. For-sythe's mother, left last fuesday moring in the former's fine new automobile for a trip all the way by land by the states, visiting places in Massa-chuscus first, anticpating a three weaks the. We wish them the best. Mr. Burger Bislop is having the basis and the states of the states the states, visiting places in Massa-chuscus farst, anticpating a three weaks the states, visiting places in Massa-chuscus farst, anticpating a three weaks the states, visiting places in Massa-chuscus farst, anticpating a three weaks the states, visiting places in Massa-the states, wisiting states, wisiting places in Massa-the states, wisiting states, wisiting in Massa-the states, wisiting states, wisiting states, wisiting in Massa-the states, restrict, wisiting states, wisiting states, wisiting in Massa-the states, restrict, wisiting states, wisiting states, wisiting in Massa-the states, wisiting state

the week end with Mrs. Merry's par-ents, Mr, and Mrs. T. A. Pearson," at Evangeline Beach. Mr. Charles Forsythe and son Mur-ray, accompanied by the latter's cousin, Ormond Forsythe, spent Sunday at Camp Meeting, Berwick, making the return trip in their automobile, having enoyed the meetings and music very much in the beautiful groves. Misses jessie Bishop and Evangeline Cox arrived home Monday afternoon from a visit of a week and a half with their friend, Miss Freda Ritcey, at her home in Riverport, Lunenburg Co. A most enoyvable time was spent by the girls. Misse Grace Lacey, of Woodville, who has been visiting Miss Marion Bishop for over a week, returned home on Monday. Mrs. T. A. Pearson and family who spent the pasit two weeks in a cottage at Evangeline Beach, arrived home on Monday evening. Alice Bishop, who spent that time with them, also arrived hom. Edith and Läura Forsythe, daughters

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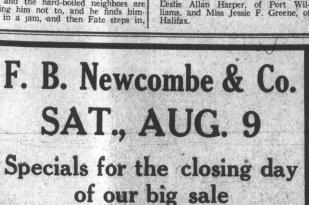
One of the gun turrets on the battle cruiser "Hood", flagship of the Brit-ish special service squadron, which is making a cruise around the world and arrived at Halifax on Tuesday. The "Hood" and the "Repulse" which ac-companies her, are the largest battle cruisers in the British fleet, and no such British vessels have ever been sent outside home waters before. The "Hood" is of 30,000 tons displacement, is an oil burner and has a speed of over thirty knots an hour. She carries eigh 15 inch gußs which will throw shells twenty miles.

# IS MEIGHAN WOMAN-PROOF "WOMAN-PROOF"? IN just as it does in real life, as well as in the pictures, and he is saved or lost, whichever way you choose to look at Celebrated Author; George Ade, Says He is Not,

it. That's about all of the story that we dare to reveal. At the Orpheum next Monday and Tuesday. SEWING CIRCLE GOSSIP

We had better begin with a confes-sion. The new play for Tom Meighan is called "Woman-Proof". To the thousands of anxious souls who are waiting to find out if it is really so, we issue the following glorious bulletin: No. Tom Meighan is not woman-proof!

is called "Woman-Froof", To the thousands of anxious souls who are waiting to find out if it is really so, we issue the following glorious bulletin: No. Tom Meighan is not woman proof!
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 Tom is like a million other hesitating bachelors. He has the greatest respect thow as The Modern Girl, but he is busy with a big takk and he waits and the waits and the monts sign by, and the hard-boiled neighbors are telling him not to, and he finds him self in a jam, and then Fate steps in,





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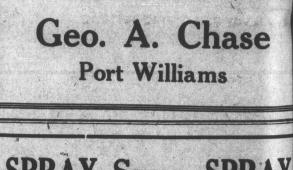
USUALLY when fire breaks out it is too late to avert the loss of valuable papers locked up in a drawer in office or home. The cost of protection is generally far less than the expense of replacing one document-provided it can be replaced. Don't put off renting a Safety Deposit Box until it is too late.



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#### HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

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joster's parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. Lawrence. Miss Mary Hart had for her guest Miss Mary Hart had for her guest at week Miss Blesdele, of Wolfville, Those attending the camp meeting al Berwick are Rev. A. B. Higgins, Mrs. J. Yeaton, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. J. Beazley, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Sterl-ing, Miss M. Scott, Mrs. R. Taylor, and Mrs. J. McDonald. Miss Gibbons was the winner of \$1000 in the Halifax Chronicle word contest. The following pupils of Grade XI were successful in obtaining certificates: Jona Choon, Grace Young, Sybil Halburton, Kenneth McNealy, Ells-worth Mortis, Bick Bishop, Albert Sterns.

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ks out it is too Johna Concon, Grace Young, Sybil Jalbauton, Kenneth McNealy, Ells-worth Morris, Dick Bishop, Albert Stevens.
Miss Claire McDonald, who has been risting her brother, Dr. McDonald, Halifax, returned home on Saturday.
Mrs. R. P. Harvie, of Burlington, visted her parents, Capt. and Mrs.
W. McCollough, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward and son, of Brockton, Mass., are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Morris.
Mrs. E. Daley, of St. John, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Dunbar, has returned.
Mrs. Milledge Oulton, of Stellarton, is pending a part of the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bargess. Mr. Oulton, principal of the Stellarton Schools, is taking a course at the summer school at Mt. Allison.
Mr. J. E. Smith, of Moneton, spent the week end with Capt. and Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. Smith and three children, who spent part of the sum-mer with her parents, accompanied Mr. Smith on his return home.
Mrs. Capt.) Mowrick and son, of Parsboro, were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Taylor.
Mrs. A. Beckwith returned on Monday from an enjoyable visit with relatives in Port Williams and Brook-im Corner.
Mrs. L. B. Harvie and little son leand spent several days with rela-tives in Kentville last week.
Mrs. Campbell and one child left for their home in Dodsland, Alberta, on Monday, after spending several weeks with their father, Mr. Simeon Mitch-ear.
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Public Health Work in Country School Results in Improved Con-ditions

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The detailed report of her official activities from May 1923 to July 30, 1924, has just been presented to the Hants County Public Health Clinic Committee by Miss Janet A. Camp-bell, R.N., County Health Nurse, Most of the nurse's time, the report states, has been devoted to school in-spection, and every school in-the county has received at least one visit. The considerable social service work in var-ious parts of the county is reviewed in the report, the salient parts of which deal with the following results: Teachers are taking a better and more comprehensive view of the good results that can be attained by carry-ing through the work of prevention of diseases, and correction of defects among pupils; the noontime hot lunch for pupils is coming more into favor; vea-tilation and lighting of school-rooms is being improved; the open water pail is decreasing in use; the Women's In-stitutes have been potified; financial aid from the Junior Red Cross and noney in helping school improvements; more and more cases of goitre have been found among pupils, of which parents have been notified; financial aid from the Junior Red Cross and in the county' to benefit from the Hali-fax special clinics for crippled children. Theoretiles cases of r. B. among school which, the report states, are to be found in the county' have taken care of many cases needing operations; from the White Gif Fund ' of the Presby-terian church, several little children in wheth the county have taken care of many cases needing operations; from the White Gif Fund ' of the Presby-terian church, several little children is to the outy have taken care of many cases. Inceding operations; from the White Gif Fund ' of the Presby-terian church, several little children is to the outy have taken care of many cases. The recently organzed to the respont states, are to this clinic was given by the Hantsport Women's institute, and 42 pupils received much periven free treatment in a number of other cases. The recently orga

I. O. D. E. in Windsor has financed board and clothing for two children in need.
Home nursing courses have been given at several places in connection with the W. I. short courses.
A summary of the work done in the county is as follows:
School inspection, from October 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924: 138 classrooms visited; 3184 pupils examined; 585 ex-amined for first time; 867 unvaccinated.
Defects found: 930 mutritional, of which 401 were ten per cent. or more underweight; 220 deformities; 77 en-larged glands; 220 skin diseases, mostly minor; 58 scalp diseases, of which 14 were active pediculosis, 1993 dental de-fects; 381 defective vision; 42 defective hearing; 960 enlarged of diseased ton-sils. Mis due in address, solid solid solid solid degreter, Mrs. R. Dodge, Aylesford, Miss Ada Pentz and mother, Mrs. Chandler, of Boston, are spending their vacation in Hantsport. The United Sunday Schools beld heir first picnic, since uniting, at Oak Island on Tuesday of last week. The ay was everything that could be de-ined and those attending report a most movable time.



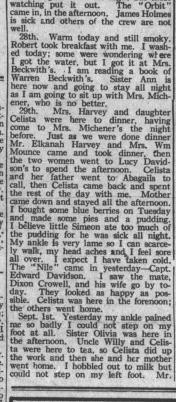
-Fitzpatrick, in New York World.

AT THE CHURCHES

#### WRITE TO THE HOME PAPER

WRITE TO THE HOME PAPER You are invited to write a letter to the Hantsport ACADIAN and thus get better acquainted with other readers of the paper. Send a contribution to the editor in this column. You who are living in the cities may have a neigh-bor living just round the corner who also came from or near Hantsport. You can get in touch with him through a letter in the columns of the Hants-port ACADIAN. Many recollections of childhood days in the old home could be discussed and many a pleasant visit enjoyed. Induce your friends to sub-scribe for the Hantsport ACADIAN and keep up a correspondence through its columns. Some of the many Hantsport sons and daughters scattered far over the big world will be glad to receive a copy of the paper with a message from companions of the long ago. Get to-gether through the medium of the home paper.

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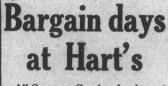
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# AT THE CHURCHES Rev. Mr. Tedford, returned mission-ary from India, gave two very interest-ing addresses in the Baptist church on Sunday. At the evening service Mra. Oulton very impressively rendered the solo "Nearer My God to Thee" by L. Carey. Rev. Mr. Outerbridge occupied the palpit of the Methodist church on Sunday evening, in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. A. B. Higgins, Rev. Dr. Dickie filling his appointment at Mount Denson in the afternoon. In the Presbyterian church in the morning Dr. Dickie preached a very eloquent sermon on "The Love of Christ". At the close the solo "Come Unto Me", by E. Douin, was particularly well ren-dered by Mr. R. G. Burns.



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