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TOWN FATHERS

Pass Estimates for Current Year-Fiz Tax Rate

The April meeting of the Council was held on Wednesday evening, with the Mayor and all the Councillors present. Coun. Balcom reported for the Fin-ance Committee that they had invest-gated the claim of Mrs. Andrew John-on for rebate on account of the pay-ment of exemption to which she was en-titled that no claim either legal or moral existed. On motion the report was adopt-ed

ed. The Town Manager presented a statement of expenses in the various partments during March as fol-streets, \$154.95; water, \$4.80; fine.4 The expenses to the end of March of present grear were reported as; Se \$46.15; Poor, \$343.79; Poince, \$37 Fine, \$68.18; Streets, \$571.80; W erd of the street state state state state state state erd of the state sta

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Fire, \$68.18; Streets, \$\$/1.80; Water, \$73.21. The Finance Committee reported re-ceipts during the month, \$1159.22 and expenditures, \$2727.64. The debit bal-ance at the bank at the end of March was \$12.200.97. The financial state-ment for the first quarter of the current year was also presented as follows: **Receipts** Cash on hand March 1, 1924. \$ 208.13 Assessment Arrears. 474.96 Poll Tax Arrears. 474.96 Poll Tax Arrears. 16.83 Water Rates Arrears. 10.84 Users and the state of the state of the state assessment Interest. 10.94 License. 10.94 ЭЕ Т-3 License..... Front Street Property, Rent.... Water Maintenance.....

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W. H. Evans.

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Cash on Hand, March 31, 1924. \$141. Bank Account Dr \$ 122 Deposite \$ 1225 Outstanding Cheques \$ 225 DESPTEANK BALANCE, MARCH 31, 1924 12200

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Petitions were presented from in following: Mrs. Starr W. Fullerton asked per mission to remove trees from the strees of better health conditions. Referred to Streets Committee. The teamsters of the town requesting protection from outside competition were referred to License Cmomittee. H. K. Whidden asked permission to install a gas tank in front of his place to business on Main street. Granted sub-ject to the direction of Town Manage and committee. A petition with 221 signatures asking for the opening of a new street leading



ter of De Minister of Defence, who announces that the per capita expenditure for de-fence in Canada is \$1.46. In other parts of the British Empire it is as fol-lows: New Zealand, \$2.33; South Africa. \$2.92; Australia, \$3.30; Great Britain, lows: 1 \$2.92; \$15.32

HON. E. M. MACDONALD

10.94 11.00 19.00 2.50 COLLEGE MOCK PARLIAMENT Will Be Open to The Public and An Interesting Function

Acadia's first mock parliament will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, April 5th, at 7 p. m. The business to be dealt with will be of an interesting and entertaining nature and as the session will be open to the public there will no doubt be a large attendance. The recent election was holly contested, the government being elected by a barr \$ 254.76 32.96 10.00 341.29 6.28 365.00 24.80 The recent election was notly concerning the government being elected by a bare majority of ten votes. From the heat of the campaign at the close of the elec-tion it is expected that the government will have a hard time to weather a di-vision. (At any rate keen debating and vision. (At any rate keen debating and 247.50 14.33 20.80 102.35 14.33 then it is expected that the weather a 20.80 will have a hard time to weather a 102.35 vision. At any rate keen debating a 34.17 sharp reparter is assured. A cordial 15.00 town and surrounding country. P 76.60 Norman MacLeod Rogers will act Governor-General and Mr. George N \$2727.64 Ian will occupy the speaker's chair.

METEOROLOGICAL SYNOPSIS

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	Barometer (corrected to sea-level); Maximum, 30.05 inches, on 5th. Minimum, 28,88 inches, on 13th.	nej wo per leg
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	Fair days, 6. Cloudy days, 22.	rel
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64.	Days of Rain, 5. Days of Snow, 14.	spe
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	Departure from average, minus 1.32 ins.	elo
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any responsibility. "In the second place it is exposed to the air while offered for sale, and therefore very quickly loses its flavour and freshness. Even if it were as good as "SALADA" in the first place, it would rapidly deter-iorate for this reason and in any case it would be impossible for any dealer to follow consistently the same quality throughout the year. "SALADA" ai-ways maintains an unvarying high stand-ard, possible through skilful blending and careful preservation in sealed alu-minum packets.

Inquishes St. Francis Xavier Question of Pulpwood Embary

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS GF WOLFVILLE AND EASTERN KINGS

WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1924

Vangulshes St. Francis Xavier Question of Pulpwood Embargo Acadia University, upholding-resolution, "That an embargo on t exportation of Pulpwood would be a vantageous to Canada", won the inte collegiate debate over St. Franceis Xavier at Antigonish on March 28th. Princip Cumming, of the Nova Scotia Agriev tural College: Professor Sydney Smi Delhousie University, and Stewart Jen K. C., of Hallax, acted as jude while Rev. H. P. McPherson, D. T president of St. F. X. presided. "Mr. E. L. Curry, leader of the al-mative, opened the debate and dealt reserves in timber, showing that mo of the pulp and paper mills of the Uni-States are now dependent upon Cana-for their raw material. He then proce ed to show that Canada's forest reserves is being rapidly depleted, and that this and various cogent reasons an e-berge is necessary. "Mr. The Chastion, leader of the St. X. team, argued that the present act propaganda on behalf of an embargo increast and contended that only on consumption of Canadian forests v-rearent of the steries of the Chai and strong plea for the embargo an ecessary and fundamental step ward a general policy of conservat, he showed the effect of deforestant upon, the development of agricult worked the strong plea for the embargo an ecessary and fundamental step ward a general policy of conservat, he showed the effect of agricult worked, the effect of agricult worked, the strong the seed on agricult worked, bus ably stressing the need to show that followed, arguing the

ACADIA WINS DEBATI

ation. A. Donovan followed, arguing he general welfare of Canada woul fiected adversely if an embargo war osed. Advancing free trade argum he speaker asserted that if an emb numwood is desirable it would the speaker asserted that if an emb on pulpwood is desirable it would be beneficial if imposed on wheat many other of our natural products F. S. Crossman, the blind speaker. the affirmative, dealt with the native folly of exporting our raw materials, argued that, since two-thirds of the n print of the United States comes i Canada either in raw or finished st an embargo on the raw material we compel that country to buy her fina product here, thereby increasing revenue of Canada and employment Canadian Mills. D. S. McDonald, last speaker for megative, contended that the embar would be an infringement upon perty rights under the existing provin tegrisals on the part of United Sta

he debate was of high order and dash that thoroughont. Each debate ented his arguments in a forceable incing manner. But probably the tanding effort of the evening was the tital of E. L. Curry, leader of the dia team, who following the rebuttal th of Mr. Chassion of St. F. X., ed the debate. The cool logical and uent manner in which Mr.Curry med up the case, his refutation of arguments of his apponents, and his, ous mastery of the entire subject, e as a fitting climax to a most in-sting and keenly contested debate. ellowing the debate, the debaters and es were entertained to a banquet he dining hall of the St. F. X. Resi-de where a sumptuous table was al.

Wolfville Players Rolled Up 30 to 15 Score in Second Game of West-ern Section of Intercolleg-iate League

ACADIA DEFEATS U. N B.

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The League TREDERICTON, N. B., March 27, Winning from the University of New Brunswick here tonight in the second game of the Western Section of the In-tercollegiate basketball league by a score of 30-15 Acadia University prac-tically decided the championship of the section, U. M. B. having defeated Mount Allison at Sackville last week. The re-maining game of the schedule will be played at Wolfville between Mount Al-ison and Acadia. The Acadia team made an excellent thowing in tonight's game against the U. M. B. team, which was away below per in shooting and considerably ham-pered by the visitor's combination. Play was rough throughout the game, U. N. B. maintaining a steady attack although tailing to find the basket. The line-up: Acadia-Clarke, 5; Brown, 16; Wood-worth, 8; Chipman, 1; Noble. U. N. B.-Donahue, 11; Fraser, 3; Jones, Scovil, McPhail, 1: IMPERIAL FRUIT SHOW REGU-



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## WHAT FRUIT GROWERS NEED

WHAT FRUIT GROWERS NEED To the Editor of THE ACADIAN. Dear Sir — I have read with consider-rable interest the speech recently deliver-ed by Mr. E. W. Robinson, M. P., at the Montreial Reform Club. I quite agree with some of the state-ments he made but I think he is some-what pessimistic about the future of the Apple Industry in the Annapolis Valley. It is true the "Golden Era" which we were promised has not arrived. As Mr. Robinson is a politician and not a fruit grower a lew timely sugges-tions may be in order. The greatest handicaps of the fruit growers at the present time are the Speculators and Excessive Freight Rates. Cut out the inst and improve the other and the battle is half won. The method by which this can be achieved is by Co-operation. FRUIT GROWER.

#### LAW ENFORCEMENT

MORE PARTICULARS OF CALI-FORNIA TRACEDY To the Editor of The Acadian. Dear Sir:--I think an account of the death of Mr. Brenton Borden's son, of Avonport, would interest your readers. The details of this shocking tragedy were given to the writer by Emmett Donalby, Deputy Sheriff of San Luis Obispo Co., California, who shot and killed the boy's assassin.

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The estimates for the current year         were presented by the Finance Committee and passed as follows:         EXPENDITURES         School       \$1000         Water       \$1000         School       \$1000         Water       \$10         Sewer       420         Streets       640         Composite       350         Sidewalls       60         Sidewalls       60         Sidewalls       60         Sidewalls       60         Sidewalls       20         Streets       160         School       100         School       110         Swer       1120         Streets       1825	Insurance         260           Water Depreciation         500           School Building         300           E. L. Sinking Fund         1760           RECEIPTS           Poll Tax         \$ 600           Dog Tax         150           Water Rates         6000           Police Court         150           Municipal Court         100           Licenses         150           Sewer Connection         100           Rent F. L. C.         250           Rent Front St. Ppty.         75           E. L. S. F.         1760           Acadia University         330	Tid-bits on the Tip of Vol. I. No. 23. Wolfville, A Important New Biscuits Add to the list of the delectables	Everybodys Tongue April 3, 1924 Free You'll find them fine for serving to guessis.	pounds. In the previous fiscal year John Bull's books showed a surplus more than twice as large as the one revealed with no little pride tonight. It was 101,500,00 pounds. The slump in this year's surplus is almost entirely attributable to the re- duction in the tax on the incomes of the British people, a tax which is still very high-from about 20 per cent. upwards. <b>ALL PAID UP</b> LONDON, March 29.—Between eight and ten millions of dollars were the conduction of the sector of the sector.	F. C. CHURCHILI, 3973 Denken Avenue, Los Angeles. A CHARMING INDIAN OPERETTA The Glee Club of Acadia Seminary under the Direction of Mr. W. A. Jones, assisted by Miss Pearl Griffiths, Miss Miriam Bancroft, accompaniste, will give the Indian Operetta, THE FEAST OF THE RED CORN, in the Or- pheum, Tuesday Evening, April 15, 10 <sup>-11</sup> The Glee Club comprises 31 voices The Glee Club comprises 31 voices The Glee Club comprises 31 voices The Glee Club comprises 31 voices Meeda Wanta (Soprano)-Minnie Poole. Impee Light (Mezzo Soprano)-Beulah	
Sidewalks Ho Bank Loans 500 \$9900	Assessment 39000 448,665 Assessment 44% of \$884,985 is \$39800 Less Discount, uncollectable accounts, etc. 800 Estimated net receipts \$39,000	these new biscuits: Baby Fingers, Chocolate Fingers, Fleur de Lis and Lily Sweet. And to the sand- wich type of dainty: Baby Sand- wich, Chocolate Sandwich and Medaillons.	from Halifax, in tropical territory. Yet even here Moir's Chocolates have met with success, a recent	New York in final adjustment of British government debts to Canada hanging over from the war. Jollying gets more than bullying and leaves no rancorous feelings.	Wry. Fudges Budges Walas de alter	

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#### THE ACADIAN, WOLFVILLE, N. S., APRIL 3, 1924.



EARLIER OPENING OF HIGHWAYS The proposal made in an amendment introduced last week in the legislature by the Minister of Highways for a fuller protec-tion of the highways of the province during the Spring months, appears to be a good one if properly carried out. Under the law as it is at present the closed season is from March 21st to May 1st. As amended the law will extend the time at which the roads may be closed until June 1st, but full powers will be granted the Highway Board and the Minister of Highways to exempt roads from the operation of the act when conditions warrant such action. One rule to govern all sections of the provincial highways must of necessity prove unsatisfactory and burdensome in the ex-treme. In the Annapolis Valley roads become fit for automobile travel weeks earlier than is the case in Cape Breton. The proposed change makes the law more flexible and is bound to furnish more satisfactory results. From present indications the road be-

change makes the law more flexible and is bound to jurnish more satisfactory results. From present indications the road be-tween Avonport and Kentville will be fit for traffic before the middle of April. This is only to be expected in view of the large expenditure of public money made upon it in recent years. With the law amended as is proposed the hardship of having the road closed for weeks after it has become fit for use will be avoided. This season, especially, with the railway service curtailed as it is, the opening of the Kentville-Wolfville road so as to permit the running of the bus would be a decided convenience.

#### THE COUNTY CLERK

THE COUNTY CLERK Justly or unjustly the members of the Municipal Council are coming in for very liberal criticism over the appointment of the new County Clerk. It seems that there were other applications for the position from men exceptionally qualified for the work and that either of these might have been engaged at a saving of five hundred dollars per annum over the present appointee. Naturally the ratepayers of the county, who are faced with a very serious financial situation and will be required to go deep into their poc-kets in coming years because of circumstances which were entire-ly beyond their control, feel that even the saving of the sum named would be worthy of consideration. In view of all the circumstances it certainly seems reasonable that the people should be given an explanation of the course pursued. There are other matters in connection with the county busiis outside the town limits and beyond the jurisdiction of the local authorities. From Highland Avenue to the reservoir this screet is usually kept in fine condition and would be very much used if it were not for the disgraceful conditions at the point referred to. The street is a convenient thoroughfare to an important section and it is a burning shame that it should be allowed to remain in its present condition

There are other matters in connection with the county busi-ness on which more light should be thrown, but presumably this will come in the report of those who, at what will likely be a very heavy cost, now have charge of the county books.

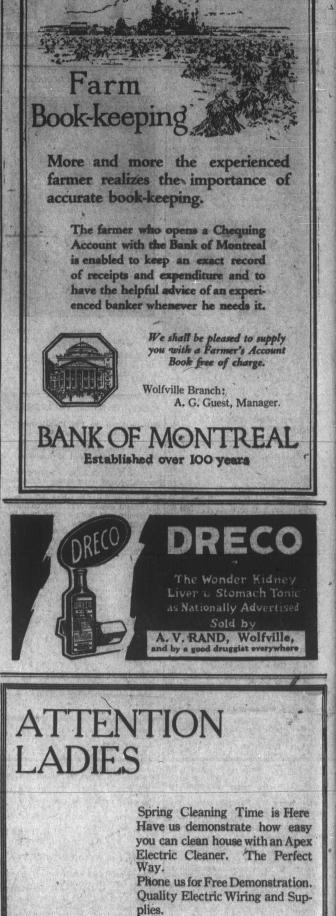
#### POULTRY AS AN ASSET

There should be just twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars worth of poultry and eggs produced in this vicinity this year. If you are not preparing to keep at least 100 hens you are preparing to miss a fine opportunity to lay in cash enough to meet all the household expenses. Prepare to grow chickens of the egg-produc-tion works. ing variety.

CASH AND CARRY

Names of Those Buried There Appear on Monument Erected By Town of Denain

nine years old. So much for Stone's own right-about face. It is what his stand is doing in New York that is of especial interest, for that influence is going to be felt trick. Ing out thru all the vaudeville chan-rels into our smaller eities and towns where we are inflicted often with fifth only slightly disguised. At a moment last fall, when Broad-way had gone the limit with dirtien-stone stores and actresses despite their need of a position drew the mark short of some of the stuff demanded of them-stone stepped forth from behind the scenes and started the crusade that rivic authorities and pulpit denuci-sting of places you seem to think they are; and American homes are not the kind of places you seem to think they are and American homes are not the kind of places you seem to think they rivid the reporters: "Boys, firm thru with this filth. You may tell every-one I'm end going to sing those sing-gagain. If the public wants to hear head. But if I never make another to lar on the stage, I'm thru with



Buy Electrical Goods at Electric Shops.

J. C. MITCHELL

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Some time ago the Highway Board was approached by the town authorities with a view to securing some action from that body that would put the road in at least a passable condition, but so far without avail. The best that could be secured was an offer

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WOLFVILLE DESERVES BETTER TREATMENT

Last Summer THE ACADIAN made reference to the very bad condition of the roadway at the east end of Pleasant Street, just before it connects with the road leading to Melanson. This section

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so far without avail. The best that could be secured was an offer from the Board to pay half the expense of the work, but as the Council has no authority to spend public funds outside the lim-its of the town the offer presented an impossible condition. In any event such a proceeding on the part of the town as was suggested should not be necessary. Already Wolfville has contributed more than its share towards the work of the Provin-cial Highway Board. Not only do its citizens pay a generous tribute annually from its funds from which they receive no ade-quate return, but have provided two miles of, unsurpassed road-way to the trunk road of the province and allowed the Highway Board the free use of this during the past two years for the trans-port of road-building material in adjacent sections. Surely we are well within our rights when we ask that an important street leading into the town should not be closed to tra-vel because of the failure on the part of the Highway Board to make necessary repairs. We would suggest that the matter be brought to the notice of the representatives of this county in the provincial legislature in order that prompt action should be taken. There is no valid excuse for further delay. There is no valid excuse for further delay.

#### PUTTING WOLFVILLE ON THE MAP

The agitation set in motion more than a year ago by Miss Rosamond Archibald, to promote a more correct use of the Eng-lish language, has already produced surprising results. Miss Arch-ibald recently returned from an extended trip, in which she went as far west as Toronto, and was much gratified by the evidences of appreciation which were everywhere manifested towards her work. work

Incidentally this campaign is providing good publicity for Wolfville as the headquarters for "Better English". In her intro-duction at various meetings the chairman has referred to her as duction at various meetings the chairman has referred to her as "coming from a town widely known and highly respected—a cit-izen of no mean country." Through Miss Archibald's lectures we are reported as a people who uphold the standard of pure speech, a compliment which we would do well to seek to realize. This is to be "Old Home Summer", during which thousands of visitors are coming to see us and to hear us. Let them marvel at our speech and class us with the citizens of Dublin and Edin burgh who are world-famed for their perfect English. We have

burgh, who are world-famed for their perfect English. We have here an opportunity of becoming better known, not only for our splendid historic traditions, but for our speech. In this commun-ity the method has been developed which is destined to sweep the English speaking world, and in no section should the splendid service which Miss Archibald is giving be given more grateful ap-preciation than in her home town.

#### PERMANENT SIDEWALKS ASSURED

In our last issue we made mention of the work of sidewalk construction proposed for the coming summer. Since then the mat-ter has been fully decided upon by the Council and will take on proportions considerably in excess of what was at first proposed. It has now been decided to lay down concrete sidewalks on Main Street, extending from Gaspereau Avenue to Highland Avenue on the south side, and from Gaspereau to Elm on the north side. The undertaking is one that we believe will meet with general favor from citizens, and while the cost will be considerable the expenditure will be regarded as well justified. Operations should be commenced as early as possible so that

ONE MAN'S INFLUENCE Fred Stone is only one man, but the counts big. For years it was as a star comedian, boasted son of a little Kansas town, pride of Broadway. He is still a comedian but different. Forty years ago Fred Stone lost his grandmother: but the sweetest mem-persisted thru the sweatest mem-persisted thru the sweatest mem-ben one from which she had read to im up to her death when he was but ine years old. T is what his stand is doing in Market of the stand of the stand to her toward of the sweeter of the Bible", the one from which she had read to im up to her death when he was but the sweat sold. T is what his stand is doing in Market of the stand of the stand to her toward is doing in Market of the stand of the stand the sweat his stand is doing in Market of the stand of the stand the sweat his stand is doing in Market of the stand of the stand of the stand the sweat his stand is doing in Market of the stand of the stand the sweat his stand is doing in Market of the stand of the stand the sweat his stand is doing in Market of the stand of the stand is doing in Market of the stand is doing in Mark

the work may be completed before the tourist season oper Wolfville certainly needs good sidewalks and we predict that in the case of the construction of permanent streets the favoral adve tising which the project will produce will prove a far reading factor in promoting town interests.

The excavation made necessary in consequence of this wo will provide a large supply of material which will require to disposed of and which will be found very useful in making the d sired improvements at the "bridge". We understand that it the intention this summer to extend the culvert for some distan towards the railroad and put forth every possible effort to fill and build up at this place a property that in time is bound to a valuable asset of the town.

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IT IS JUST & MAN'S WAY

(By Corona Remington.) "Til be gone only a week, but you'll keep me in your thoughts every min-ule, won't you, dear?" The girl in his arms trembled. She was so exquisitely happy. What a won-derful lover he was! "Promise," Dick Shanton urged a-

"House," "How could I forget you?" she asked. "Or I you." He kissed her again. "When are you going?" "To-morrow morning at eight." She wept a little. How could she stand it? Vet she had to--women did it all the time, so she could. And there would be telegrams and letters and may-be a long-distance telephone call. "Do you just have to go?" she asked after a pause.

"Do you just have to go?" she asked after a pause. "Yes. I'm down on the program for a paper that I worked on until two this morning." "Doctors are such important crea-tures, and already I'm beginning to be-jieve they don't belong to their wives at all. They belong to their profession-wedded to it, that's it." "If a man is to make a success in his profession, no matter what it is, hell have to devote most of his time to it." "I know," she admitted, but there was something pathetic about her tone of voice.

"Oh, my poor, poor dear, but it can't be true. Dick isn't that kind. How do you know all this? Has he confessed?" "N-no, but his actions have; only two tiny notes and a telegram since he left and they were about as affection-ate as a letter you'd write to your law-yer."

yer," Mrs. Taylor was relieved. "Oh, is that all you have to go by? You fright-ened me at first. Will you let me read



The could not bear to be looked at and pited.
When Mra. McGuire went in to bunch and found her daughter missing the ranal over the house calling her, at last to find that she was looked in her one, and no amount of coaring would bring her out. Finally Mrs. Taylor, was summoned. If any one on earth could do anything with Constance it was she.
"This is Mrs. Taylor, dear." she said through the door. "You must let me in or I shall go away heart-broke, and through the door. "You must let me in or I shall go away heart-broke, and through the door. "You must let me in or I shall go away heart-broke, and the sated in alarm, taking her in her arms."
After, long minutes of coaking the door as opened and Mrs. Taylor saw a forlorn, disheveled, red-eyed, little girl standing before her.
"My dear, what is the matter?" the asked in alarm, taking her in her arms."
Tonstance tried to keep her troubles to herself, but the older wonna's warm, motherly sympathy was too much far the one cheadful truth out on her friend's shouldre."
"In all over, Dick doesn't love me any more. He's met some other girl at all over, Dick doesn't love me any more. He's met some other girl at the convention."
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a covered box or dish which is scalded frequently so that molds can not de-velop. Flour, sugar, cereals and other dry groceries should be kept dry and pro-tected from household pests. Tea, cof-fee, and spices hold their flavors best in air-tight containers. Canned focds keep best in a cool, dry closet or storeroom. Those in glass jars should be shielded from the light to prevent possible fading. Under household conditions, the re-frigerator is oftentimes the best means of keeping food cool. Choose one with well-insulated walls, put only clean ice and clean food in clean containers into it, and keep it clean by the daily practice of genuine neatness. Food must be safeguarded from spoil-age by bacteria, yeasts, and molds, by changes produced by heat and cold, light, and loss or absorption of mois-ture, by insects and household pests, and by animal parasites. Adequate storage places and con-tainers make for economy and safety in handling\_food in the home.

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and the fruit. Olds: trees ree1 to be pruned sufficiently heat y to ree-tablish the proper balance between wood growth and fruit production. W. S. Blair, Superintendent, And space to still be free. Fronting the morrow confident In her high destiny. perintendent. Station.

When the leaves are crimson, When the fields are white, When the woods are green in Spring Or bathed in Summer light, Be sure we love her dearly, Her woods, her streams, her flowers This sunny Pine and Maple land, This Canada of ours.

And oh, her skies are bright and blu Her waters bright and pure;

There's talm within her forest shades All word worn men to cure; The whole ome sea is at her gates, Her gates both East and West. Then is it strange that we should love This Landt our Land, the best?

When the hills stand dreaming, When the Winter's here, When the slumbering earth awakes, Or Summer crowns the year, Be sure we love her dearly, Her woods, her streams, her flowers, This sunny Pine and Maple Land, This Canada of ours.

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Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Hemmeon left on Friday last for Boston, where they will visit their daughter, Miss Ellen, who is a member of the teaching staff of Woodland Park Hall. Miss Hem-meon expects to spend the summer in Europe and her parents are taking this opportunity of paying her a visit before her departure.

Miss Inez MacCallum, of Acadia Seminary, won the Robert Norwood cash award offered by the members of the Social and Benevolent Society for the Social and Benevolent Society for the best essay from the Seminary on the Robert Norwood lecture. Miss Snowden received honorable mention. Miss MacCallum, who is from Camp-bellton, N. B., and a semior in House-hold Science, is President of the Y. W. C: A

C. A. Wolfville is sending an unusually large quota of her citizens overseas this sum-mer. Some are drawn by the British Empire Exhibition and others by a desire to see France and Italy. Sailings will be from Montreal, New York and Halifax. Among those who expect to go are Miss Marjorie Haley, who will be entertained by Girl Guides; Miss Jean Creighton, Miss Ellen Hem-meon, Miss Mildred Schurman, Mrs. A. B. Balcom, Miss. R. W. Tufts, Mrs. F. E. Wheelock and young son; Prof. Rogers and a number of others. ment, the CHANCE that Christ gave the Magdalen, and she will become as pure and good asy my own mother!" Thus spoke Robert Ware, wealthy clubman, to his friend Judge Arnold. Arnold's challenge of the theory, and Ware's acceptance of it, is the founda-tion of the story, "Little Wildcat", one of the most remarkable pictures of the year. vare's acceptance of it, is the founda-tion of the story. "Little Wildcat" one of the most remarkable pictures of the year. This picture will have its second showing at the Orpheum tonight.

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It will interest Girl Guides through-out the province to learn that Nova Scotia will be represented at the British Empire Exhibition by four Guides, who vill enjoy the advantage of a special training course at the Princess Mary House. The Dominion contingent will be accompanied by Mrs. Warren, the Dominion head, those who will go from Nova Scotia being Miss Kinley, Lunen-burg, Miss Haley from Wolfville, Miss Kathleen McDonald, Halitax, who will go from Edgehill, and Miss Elmor Van-Buskirk, of Fredericton, who will go from the same school. It is probable that Miss Keltie Holton, of Summerside, P. E. I. will also go over. The Guides will be entertained by the Overseas Education League and will spin one week's training, and will spend the following month in sight seeing. It will interest Girl Guides through

### BERWICK TEAM WILL NOT PLAY IN LEAGUE

BERWICK, March 27-Indications are that Berwick will not play in the Valley Baseball League this season. The Amateur Athletic Association of the town does not get strong enough finan-cial backing to enable it to get together and train a team of League calibre. There is some good baseball material in the town, but to develop it would re-quire a competent coach and a lot of hard training, and the A. A. Associa-tion cannot seem to secure the funds for this purpose. this purpose.

Bouquets do not often come the way of the local printer and when they do are appreciated at the face value. At the Council meeting on Wednesday evening the Town Manager in present-ing the item of expenditure in con-nection with the publication of the town book, now issued for the first time since 1916, explained that quotations for the printing had been secured from Halifax and Truro offices and that a considerable saving had been effected by having the work done at the home printery. Mr. Stairs also spok- in a very flattering way of the quality of the work done which he considered highly creditable.



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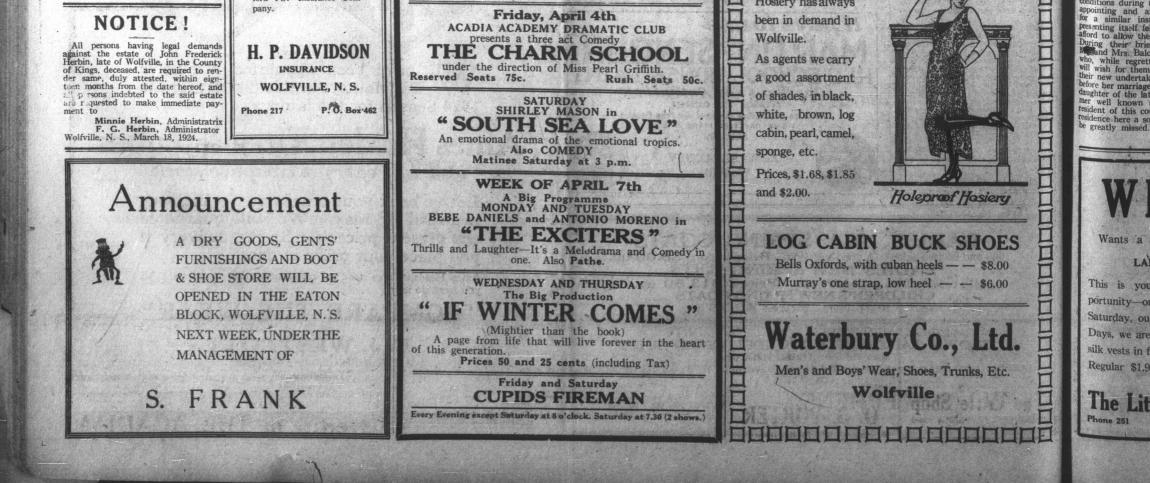


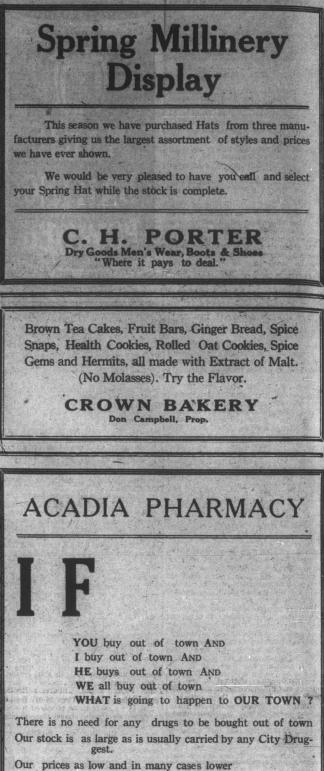
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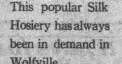




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Items Of Local Interest

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Those who have articles to contribut towards the Labrador work of the W. C T. U. will please send them to Mrs. W E. Fielding, Locust Avenue, before May 15th, so as to be in time to be packed for himment.

shipment. Rev. J. W. Prestwood, of Hantsport who was the preacher at St. Andrew' Church on Sunday, gave two able and helpful sermons which were greatly en joyed. It is expected that he will occup the pulpit again next Sunday.

THE ACADIAN'S job printing equi ment has had added to it during the par-werk a supply of new poster type white better qualifies us to do that king of worr. We print posters of all sorts at short on tice, and will be glad to show sample and quote prices.

and quote prices." The pulpit of the Baptist Church was very acceptably filled on Suntay last, moraing and evening, by Mr. E. L. Curry, of the senior class of Acadia Un-iversity. Mr. Curry is a thoughtful and interesting speaker for whom a bright career is predicted. Something new-real Bethlehem Mo-ther of Pearl Necklaces from Palestine, 2 yards Jong with 180 Pearls on prepared wite. Also Bethlehem Star Pendant, chaper than Beads. Splendid appear-ance and of historic interest. Post paid for oily \$2.70. Rev. J. A. Winfield, Box 37, Kentville, N. S. 21-4 The careful housekeeper studies

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charge. Referring to an item in a recent issue of THE ACADIAN extolling the qualities of the "Rhode Island Reds", Mrs. J. E. Coldwell, of Newtonville, phoned this office of what she considers a "re-cord lay" for this particular breed of hens. From a flock of twenty-four hens Mrs. Coldwell has received as high as nineteen eggs in a single day. She also reports that Mrs. E. J. Stevens, of Melanson has received as high as twenty eggs per day from her flock of twenty-four layers. We shall be glad to publish ther reports of record egg production. After deliberating for some days Mr.

other reports of record egg production. After deliberating for some days Mr. A. V. Rand finally decided to sell his residence on Linden avenue to the Baptist church for a home for their minister. The matter was finally settled on Tues-day, the price being, we underständ, \$11,000, This property is a very desir-able one and its proximity to the church makes it especially adapted for the pur-pose. Mr. Rand has purchased irom Mrs. J. W. Vaughn the property at the comer of Linden avenue and Summer street and will take possession on May Ist.

street and will take possession on May lst. An informal meeting of the Town Council was held on Friday evening last for the consideration of the estimates of town expenditures for the current year. In response to the invitation of Mayor Chambers a number of citizens were present and were given the privilege of laking part in the discussion. The meeting was quite a success although many who might with profit have been present refrained from attending. The ACADIAN believes that the Council is wise in thus conferring with citizens before finally arranging such ar im-portant item of business and feels sure that the courtesy is appreciated at its full value by the ratepayers.

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.	Th F minim If of the T tract			
The Student Christian Association Conference for the Maritime Provinces will be held at Acadia University from May 30th to June 6th. CRADUATING RECITAL	FOI per to Evans			
The Graduating Recital in Piano- forte of Miss Minnie Poole, of the Senior Class in the Seniorary will be given this	FOI Acadia Box 47			

(Thursday) evening, April 3, in the Bap-tist Church. Please note the hour, 8.15. The public is cordially invited. Seats are reserved for the invited guests.

The Acadia Academy basketball team were badly beated by the Truro Academy team, in the latter town, last Friday light, the score being 60 to 5.

The S. S. Glenbolm made its first trip to Wolfville this season last week, arriv-ing here on Saturday night. A schoonen loaded with fertilizer arrived in port on Wednesday.

Wednesday. At a meeting held at Kentville Mon-day night, with delegates from Yar-mouth, Bear River, Hatifax and Kent-ville, a new organization to be known as the Nova Scotia Amateur Athletic Association, was formed. This organi-zation was organized in view of the al-leged mismanagement of amateur sport in the province the past year. Semi-pro-fessional baseball was discussed, but the delegates preferred the amateur game. Only amateurs in good standing in their community will be permitted to olay, but each club will have three non-resi-dent players on their line-up. The league will open May 24.

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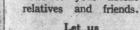
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visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Eaton. Mrs. Victor Eaton spent a few days in Wolfville Last week. Mr. Burnell Eaton, of Acadia, who has been ill. The Caming Women's Institute held its weekly meeting on Thursday, a goodly number attending in spite of the storm. The president, Mrs. A. A. Ward, presided. At the conclusion of business an interesting paper on the conservation of forests was read by Miss Dora Schafheitlin. The Insti-tute was instrumental in sending \$43,00 to the family of Mr. Duncan, Avonport, who was so sorely afficited by fire. Mrs. Roland Palmeter and two daughters are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Parker Medford. Mrs. Ander Mrs. Halifax, has been pending a week in town.

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Mrs. Lee Päyzant, nee Aileen Dickie who has been ill, is steadily improv-ing. Mrs. Eugene Graham, St. John, is visiting in town. Mr. William Melvin, who under-went a successful operation at the Vic-toria General Hsopital. Halifax, has returned and is steadily recovering. Rev. C. P. Raymond was a visito in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Steele have returned from Boston and have moved to their former home, recently occu-pied by Mr. Wood. The Debt Destroying League of the United Baptist Church held an enjoy-able meeting at the home of Mrs. Keid Pelton, on Tuesday afternoon, April 1. The Ladies' Ald of Christ Church held as delightfully interesting meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Keid Pelton, entresting meet-ing at the kome of Mrs. Keid Pelton, Exclosed afternoon, April 1. The Ladies' Ald of Christ Church held as delightfully interesting meet-ing at the kome of Mrs. Keid Pelton, Stack, on Friday events. W. Stack, on Friday events. Mrs. Charles Robertson arrived from Mass. last week, and spent the week end in Kentville, guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter. The Women's Mindsor, spent after Monday for Halifax to visit Mrs. William Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William Bigelow are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter. BAND BENEFIT GREAT SUCCESS

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brings home the bacon. Exercise the same energy and determination in business affairs, and the chances are that you will achieve success. — Sometimes, maybe, one is apt to be discouraged at the smallness of their business, or the smallness of their town. It is perhaps hard to believe that there is much chance for development. But that is no reason why we should not at least, make an effort to go forward. Private business, as well as town affairs, are tarely at a standstill—there is either progression or retrogression. — Under the caption, "Putting Vil-lages on the Map", F. H. Collier writ-ing in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. gives some pertinent suggestions as to what may be accomplished in a small community. He says: — "In Oberammergan, long ago, they four times a day or sitting around the stove in the grocery store, or dallying in the village poolroom. — May small town can become famous and busy, only let it find an idea. — "The world may be too much with us, as Wordsworth said—in the cities, but if is a vague far-off matter of languid interest in the village. Very well, then it the village foolow interesting it-self in something. Every one of them would do well to get a hobby. — We think of one town in Kansas, which has a large chorus that offers a mow become famous. Another in a different State is devoted to a narrow, but fascinating line of horticulture. There is East Aurora, N. Y., which El-bert Hubbard gave something to think about. — If a small community can do nothing else, it can organize a botany class and carry on until it attracts attention as a science, literature, art, and music: horti-culture, the liberal arts, mechanics, the drama and metaphysics are all open to villages to devote their intellectual powers to a special feature. — The particular activities, or hob-bies, outlined above may not be adapt-

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stand Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a little hand, The smile of a little face.

And they wonder, as waiting these long years through In the dust of that little chair. What has become of our Little Boy Blue Since he kissed them and put them there.

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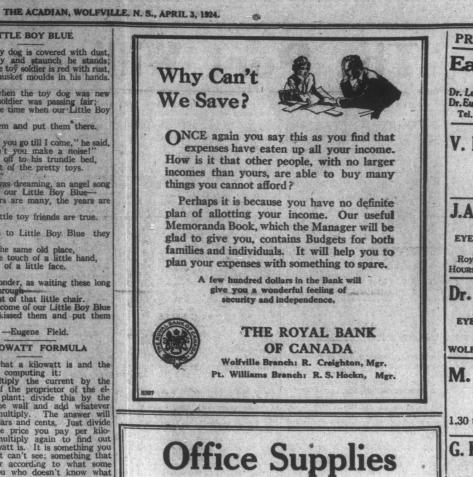


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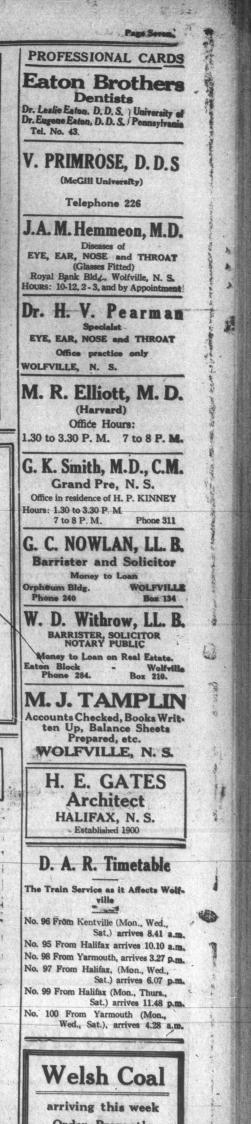
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CREENWICH A few from this place went to Wolf-ville to enjoy "St. Elmo," at the Or-pheum last week. Mrs. Edgar Forsythe, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Beatie, of Burling-ton, Hants Co., was recently called to Avlesford to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Robinson. The aged lady was a sister of their father, and mother of Mr. Ernest Robinson, M. P. A rare thing in connection with this lady's death is the fact that she and her aged husband spent a long married life together, 66 years last. November. Mr. T. J. Borden went to Berwick last Tuesday, returning on Wednesday afternoon. While there on Tuesday even-Mr. Borden, enjoyed the service of Evan-gelist Gypsy Hawkins. Mr. A. Pearson left last Wednes-day morning to visit her daughter Mrs.

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be expected. Miss Esther Pearson entertained a few friends at her home last Saturday evening, dancing being the enjoyment. Rev. Mr. Prestword, of Hantsport, a former Minister here, preached here last Sunday, delivering a good sermon, and enjoyed, Rev. D. B. Hemmeen, D.D. the regular pastor, being away to Boston on vacation. spent seven years and made many friends. The choir of which she has been a faithful member presented her with a handsome gold ring with topaz. getting. The "Loyal Workers" Class vacation.

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On Thursday evening, March 27th, at 8 o'clock, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rafuse, Port Williams, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Annie, youngest daughter, was united in marriage to Alexander John McWil-liame

Miss Laura Hanson left Monday for Coburg, Ont., where she assumes a re-sponsible position. She will be much missed from the "Port" where she has

Ame, youngest danager, John McWil-liams. The bride who looked charming in a dress of white silk and carried a boquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern, was given away' by her father. Her brides maid, Miss Myrtle Rafuse, sister of the bride, also looked very pret-ty in a dress of rich brown satin and crepe de chine. The groom was attended by Mr. Vincent Regan, of Wolfville. The marriage ceremony was preformed by the Rev. O. N. Chipman, Pastor of the Baptist Church. After the ceremony a host of friends partook of a very dainty lunch and in spite of the stormy night without a very bright and pleasant even-ing was spent within. The bride and groom were the recip-ients of a number of very beautiful gifts consisting mostly of cut-glass, linen and silverware. The bride and groom left on Friday for Ste John where they will re-side. We wish them a very long and hap-py wedded life.

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CANNING LITERARY SOCIETY INCLOS ANNUAL MEETING The fourteenth annual business meeting of canning literary Society, held in the evening. March 31st, was largely at the financial report given by Mrs. James Kennedy, Treasurer, showed \$109.08 having been raised during 1923-1924. Six dollars were contributed to ward prizes for the school exhibition. The following officers were elected:-fresident, Dr. S. W. Spicer, Vice-Presi-dent, Rev. Thomas W. Hodgson; Secre-tary, Mrs. Spurr Woodworth; Treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Payzant, Mrs. Edith Ells, Mrs. Alan Clarke, Mrs. Walter Rand, Rudolph Schafheitlin; Literary Com-mittee, Mrs. A. A. Ward, Mrs. Halle Bigelow, Mrs. Reid Pelton, Dr. Not-man Gosse, William Rand; Executive; Dr. Spurr Woodworth; Treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Payzant, Mrs. Edith Ells, Mrs. Alan Clarke, Mrs. Walter Rand, Rudolph Schafheitlin; Literary Com-mittee, Mrs. A. A. Ward, Ohrs. Halle Bigelow, Mrs. Reid Pelton, Dr. Not-man Gosse, William Rand; Executive; Dr. Spurt, Woodworth; Treasurer, Mrs. Alan Clarke, Mrs. Walter, Rand, Rudolph, Schafheitlin; Literary Com-miste, Aller, Carke, Yong, Wilson, A. D. Payzant, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. Haile Bigelow, Mrs. Schute, Hendy, Mrs. A. D. Payzant, Mrs. Yang, Mrs. Mrs. Gosse, William Rand; Executive; Dr. Spicer, Rev. Thomas W. Hodgson, Mrs. Yoodworth, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. A. D. Payzant, Mrs. Sinnett; woral solo; Mrs. F. F. Chute, Mrs. Walter Dickie, Gerald McElhiney, Scott Blenkhorme, accompanist, Mrs. Charles Sinnet; woral solo; Mrs. Mad. Clarke, accompanist, Mrs. Mater Mrs. Charles Sinnet; woral solo; Mrs. Mad. Garke, accompanist, Mrs. Mater Mrs. Charles Sinnet; woral solo; Mrs. McElhiney, accompanist, Mrs. Mater Materia, Mrs. Sinnet; woral solo; Mrs. McElhiney, accompanist, Mrs. Mater Materia, Mrs. Sinnet; woral solo; Mrs. McElhiney, accompanist, Mrs. Sospetin, Materia, Mrs. Sinnet; woral solo; Mrs. McElhiney, accompanist, Mrs. Sospetin, McElhiney, accompanist, Mrs. Sospetin, Materia, Mrs. Sinnet; woral solo; Mrs. McElhiney, accompanist, Miss. Jose-Materia, Mrs. Sinnet; woral

valuable assistance and pleasure to the given. The following lectures were contribu-ted during the year.—Dr. Patterson, Acadia University; Professor Munro, Dalhousie University; Rev. D. B. Hem-meon, Wolfville; Rev. Mr. Crosby, Rev. G. D. Hundson, Rev. G. A. Logan, Rev. Thomas W. Hodsgon. Expressions of appreciation to the officers and those who assisted were moved by Colonel Northup. William Rand suggesting, as advantageous, gen-eral discussion being added to the literary

mme. The Literary Society has much to develop talent and has of much assistance along educational At the close of the programme re-

treshments were served, the committee in charge being Mrs. Halle Bigelow, Mrs. Scott Blenkhorne, Mrs. William Holt, Miss Myrtle DeEll assisting. DISTINGUISHED DAUGHTERS OF NOVA SCOTIA

Three distinguished daughters of Nova Scotia met recently in Toronto, when Mrs. Thomas Trotter, Dean of Wall-ngford Hall, welcomed Mrs. Grace Dean Rogers of Amherst, and Miss Marshall saunders, formerly of Halifax, at a gath-ring of McMaster's young women stud-uts

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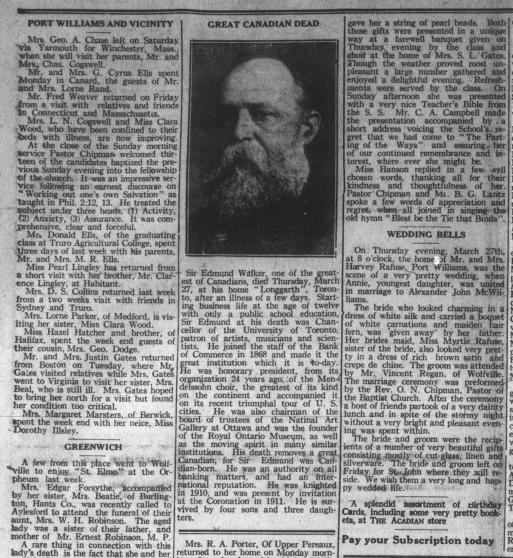
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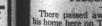
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HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

ired R. Smith, returned to Trurc on Thursday. Mr. Ernest Spurr, of Devon, N. B., was called to Hantsport last week on account of the death of his f.ther, Rev. J. C. Spurr. Mr. J. Patterson Smithe, of Vind-sor, was the rector at the Anglican Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Campbell Gunn, of t e staff of the Canadian Bank of Con...erce, Fredericton, N. B., is enjoying a vaca-tion with friends in Hantsport. Mrs. R. Porter, of Canning, was in town last week attending the funeral services of her brother, the late F. R. Smith.

Smith. Capt. George Holmes was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. Clarke, Kent-ville, last week. Capt. Young of the "Otis Wack", spent Sunday at his home here. Miss Gladys Frizzle left on Friday for Wolfville, where she has accepted a position in the office of THE ACA piaN.

PLAN, Regrets are heard on all sides, of the sad tracedy of the drowning of Capt. Gilbert MacCumber of New York, formerly of Cheverie, Hants Co. Both Capt. and Mrs. MacCumber were well known, and had many friends in Heartonet

well known, and had many iriends in Hantsport. Mr. J. R. Harrison, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Windsor, was at the branch here on Friday. Miss Julia Loomer, of Boston, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Masters. Miss Loomer was en route to Sommerville, Hants Co, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hand-ley Loomer.

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ill be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hand-y Loomer. A reception was given at the home Mrs. Morgan on Wednesday evening Iast week, for Miss Lilian Stevens, ho left for Lowell, Mass., where she ill train for a nurse. A large number the Church members were present d after a dainty luncheon, -Mr. Law-noc read an address on behalf of the ngregation, who also presented Miss werens with a beautiful gold and ap-re brooch, in token of their appre-tion of her services rendered in the oir and other church work. Miss kevens, who is a very popular young dv, will be much missed by the com-unity.

FRED R. SMITH

## REV. J. C. SPURR

REV. J. C. SPURR Hantsport has had many sorrowful expressions of late, but none more deeply affecting than the passing of our beloved and honoured citizen, Rev. J. C. Spurr, who went to his heaven, by home shortly after nine A. M. Thureday, March 27th. Words fail to express our deep sympathy with the family and friends. The funeral services which took place on Saturday afternoon, March 29th were held from the church where he had many times told the story of Christ's tower to dying men. Dr. Manning and Rev. C. H. Martell, of Wolfville, were present and assisted in the service. Determines the story of Christ's tower to dying men. Dr. Manning and Rev. C. H. Martell, of Wolfville, were present and assisted in the service. Determines of Mr. Spurr. He had shown himself sto be an ideal retired pastor ever manifesting the swere coopera-tive spirit and extending the loving and of sympathy. On the morning of his passing away, the very last words he uttered were to his dear daugh ter, Mr. T. Mur. "I think I hear the sound of chariot wheels, Halle-ujah." Then relassing into uncon-spine of the spirit quietly took its "The merson of the story of the sound of the spirit quietly took its "The relassing into uncon-spirit." The spirit quietly took its "The merson of the swere took its asset to the story of the spirit and extending the loving and of chariot wheels, Halle-ujah." Then relassing into uncon-spirit." The spirit quietly took its "The spirit quietly took its" "The spirit quietly took

the sound of charact wheels, then high." Then relapsing into uncon-sciousness, his spirit quietly took its light. Rev. C. H. Martell told of his won-deful life and long friendship which began at Acadia. In 1858, continued through their college career at New-ton, and ended, without a break, when he was called up higher. He made a strong appeal for men to live as this bonoured citizen, who ever kept be-fore those to whom he ministered the wonderful saving power of Jesus Christ. Dr. Manning gave reminiscenses of Mr. Spur's work on P. E. I. and spoke of him as the Bishop of our denomin-tional section. He also spoke of the high esteem in which he was held as agovern or of Acadia College, and brought sincere greetings of sympathy from the other members of the gov-ering board. He said it was impossible to do justice, in a few minutes, to the wonderful life of such a man. He was always "same in judgment", "firm of purpose" and cooperative in spirit. The town of Hantsport is poorer to-day, because a great man has gone to his reward. He was always true and stedfast in the cause of right, an advo-cate of temperance in all things, a loyal fri nd, a loving hushand and father, a con-sistent Christian g.ntleman, and leaves a legacy (of honor) to his loved ones of which anyone might justly be proud. His last message to the Church on Sunday morning, Mar. 24th, was-"The "tom rages, but my anchor onds."

A very beautiful memorial has been erected in Portland Place, London, to the great British scientist and surgeon, Lord Lister, who made the use of anes-thetics in surgery possible. The picture

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of Canadians, and an outrageous dis-tortion of the historical facts. He de-clares he knows no poem with a more subtle influence to create a wrong yet indelible impression of British justice-chivalry and administration. He moves for its expulsion from Canadian school books, and as he has just been appoint-ed chairman of the Board of Cover-mors of the University of Toronto, there is a chance that he may get his way. He has collected around him a num-ber of experts who join in the hue and cry, and rail against the poem from their several standpoints. One of them condemns, with some show ef justice its "tedious hexameters"; anothery greatly negative, cannot regard it as "very good litzarture," So the mis-chief is loose, and "Evangeline" must be hunded out of Canada, again, as her people were hunted out a century and a half ago. This, presumably in order that the Scriptures may be ful-filed which say that history repeats herself.

DR. H. R. GRANT SPEAKS AT HANTSPORT

HANTSPORT Dr. H. R. Grant, Provincial Sec-retary of the Social Service Council, was in charge of the service in the Methodist Church on Sunday even-ing. At 8.15 he very ably addressed a mass meeting in the Baptist Church. Dr Grant spoke particularly on Social Reform, Child Welfare, and Temper-ance. The following resolution was unanimously passed at the meeting "Resolved that this meeting expess appreciation of the action of the gov-ermment in assuming responsibility for the enforcement of the Nova Scotia Temperance Act under the supervi-sion of the Attorney General, and re-spectively request the Premier, the Hon. E. H. Armstrong, and members of government, to provide at this ses-sion of the Legislature, that the sale of liquor by the Board of Vendor Com-missioners, be, Hereafter, for strictly bona fide purpose.

#### U. S. CAN'T COMPETE

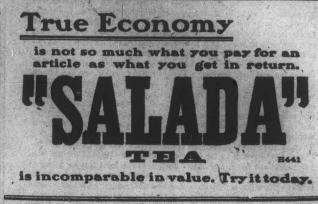
That the United States government commission which recently toured Can-ada investigating the cost of grain pro-duction has decided that the United States cannot compete with Canada in this respect, is the opinion of L. H. Boyd, chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners, who is very optimis-tic about Canada's future grain trade.

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REPORT OF THE TOWN MANAGER

#### (Continued from last issue.)

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A few facts may be brought out to show that any administration in Wolfville, which endeavors to make up their budget on a sound basis, is under a considerable handicap when allotting sums for improvements cutside of necessary current expenditures. The following data, made up from the 1923 estimates, is instructive:—

#### WHERE THE TOWN INCOME DOLLAR GOES.

1864 Lotinator		
Debenture Interest	17]	Cents
Sinking Funds	51	
Schools	21	-
County Tax	8	ü
Highway Tax	3	**
Tax Discount	11	#
Insurance	1	**
Administration-Town Clerk, Superintendent		
and other salaries,	7	
Police	21	"
Street Maintenance	10	
Water Maintenance	1	"
Sewer Maintenance	1	
Street Lighting	41	. 44
Poor	34	. 41
Fire	14	
V. O. Nurse	1	11 Th
Contingent	5	44
Bank Loan Interest	24	
Assessment for deficit	4	"

#### 100 Cents.

The first seven items of this list, practically fixed charges, amount to 57 cents, and the first eight items amount to 64 cents, out of the 100 cents income. Streets, water and sewer maintenance and street lighting were allowed last year only 16j cents. It is plain that any extensive imwere anowed sate year only 163 cents. It is plain that any extensive im-provements must for the most part be financed by bond issues. This means an added charge to the yearly estimates for interest and ainking funds. The following table shows that the debenture debt and interest charges per capita for Wolfville are well towards the highest of several Nova Scotia towns taken at random:--

THE ACADIAN, WOLFVILLE, N. S., APRIL 3, 1924. Schools:-Sinking Fund at Dec. 31st amounted to \$2870. This with the annual payment of \$1,000 will provide sufficient funds to re-tire bonds to the value of \$3,000, \$5,000, and \$21,500 due in 1930, 1934 and 1942 respectively, but will only provide funds of about \$1800 to mee bonds to the value of \$22,000 due in 1942. The Sinking Funds of the Waterworks and Electric Commission are referred to under those departments. It is to be regretted that Wolfville, 31 years after incorporation, does not yet own a municipal office building which could and shound be one of the central and most attractive buildings in town. During the past sfimmer, owing to the fact that the former office building was being remodelled and the rent increased, the Council obtained very satis-factory heated office accomodation in the building of the Wolfville Frate-od \$300 per year. This rate, of course, is much below the yearly cost to the Town of a municipally-owned building. During the past summer the matter of revision of our by-laws was madetaken by the Council. Much time has been spent on this work, and the Revised Fire Protection and Building By-laws and Traffic By-laws have already been completed and approved. To the matter of further public improvements in town much might for the sate large of such lead in an each at the matter of financing and acquiring of such improvements must be very carefully considered be-trained to a fire protection and Building by-laws and the fire of the functions at large. In view of the financial condition of the Town, the majority of the rate-payers will agree that the matter of financing and acquiring of such improvements must be very carefully considered be-majority of the rate-payers will agree that the matter of financing and acquiring of such improvements must be very carefully considered be-majority of the rate-payers will agree that the matter of financing and acquiring of such improvements must be very carefully conside

The reports of the different Departments follow. STREETS.

The Season of 1923 closed with the Streets throughout the town as a whole in fairly good condition. On certain streets, howev.r, little or no expenditure was made and these will require attention during the

Considering our total expenditure for maintenance a large portion was spent on resurfacing our Tarvia macadam pavement. Also the com-paratively large amount of money spent on keeping the roads and skie walks open during the exceptional snow fall in the first quarter of the year, about twenty-five per cent of the appropriation, prevented the expenditure of that much money on other work where more results would

year, about twenty-five per cent of the appropriation, prevented the perioditure of that much money on other work where more results would have be a seen.
We will be seen from the costs submitted below, considerable sums for spent on the Eastern Extension of Main Street, Maple Avenue and Gaspereau Avenue. These main approaches to town must be kept in a transmet for an other work where nore results would be teast fair condition. Our expenditures on side walk maintenance has been very small, and this important portion of our streets will require a good deal of attention next season. Whether or not any permanent pile walks will be laid this year under authority granted some years ago and also for completing the permanent pavement at the East of the fown are the two outstanding items which should be considered before any other capital street expenditures.
Our permanent streets have been constructed as a general charge for permanent streets against abutting property as adopted in most citles would nelieve the general towa funds of a considerable load.
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A few remarks on the Sinking Funds of the Town may not be out of place. In 1921 the funds on hand were taken from the bank and very satisfactorily invested with the Eastern Trust Company of Halifax in high grade bonds yielding on an average about 5½% on the investment. The following statements are based on the assumption that the yearly payments into the Sinking Funds will continue to earn at least 5%. Sewer Bonds:—Sinking Fund at Dec. 31st, 1923, amounted to \$3452, with an annual payment of \$420. Adding the outstanding sewer frontage taxes, which with interest should equal approximately \$6000 in 1937, the total fund created in 1937 will just retire the bonds to the value of \$21,000 maturing in that year.

of \$21,000 maturing in that year. Composite Bonds:—Sinking Fund at Dec. 31st. amounted to \$739, with an annual payment of \$350. The fund created in 1941 will amount to about \$11600, while bonds to the value of \$17,500 will mature in that year.

Streets:-Sinking Fund at Dec. 31st was \$5,282. The present annual payment of \$640 will provide a fund of about \$12,600 at the end of 1930 to meet bonds to the value of \$17,000 maturing in that year. Besides this there are bonds for \$8,000 and \$12,000 due in 1932 and 1939 respect-

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TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO MAKE A MIL-LION DOLLARS

King of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Who Lost Three Millions, Tells How He is Going toGet Them Back Again

Back Again Memphis, March 13—The average man CAN make 'a million dollars. And he can do it easily, according to Clarence Saunders, dethroned king of the Pigly Wigly chain of stores. Saunders piled up a fortune of three million dollars then lost it trying to buck Wall Street. He signed a bankruptcy petition and said, "1"I make all this back in a year or two— and then some." Saunders, however, is perfectly will-ing to let others in on his secret. He lays down 10 'commandments for those who would be his disciples. Here they are: 1—Thou shalt work hard, and thou shalt have confidence in thy own abil-ity. —2—Theu shalt be loyal to thyself and loyal to thy fellow man with truth-

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