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WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925.

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sale of intoxicants notwithstanding that the N. S. Temperance Act strictly prohibits such sales being made. This, while it takes many tourist parties thither, is in no way creditable to the section in questourist tion. Unfortunately the same conditions prevail in other parts of the province, if perhaps to a lesser degree.

The temperance law is not observed, but that is no fault of the The same can be said of most of the enactments which fill our the book. There is no need for better laws but there is very law. statute book. There is no need for better laws but there is very evident a need of better organization for their carrying out. Offi-cials entrusted with and paid for the enforcement of law are not doing their duty. This is probably due to the fact that they are not interested. Because law-abiding citizens are apathetic these timeservers imagine the public generally approve of their neglect. They should be otherwise informed. The time is ripe for a reform in this matter and right-thinking people should get together and make themselves heard.

PEDESTRIANS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY

WHAT a great many motor drivers either do not know or W are not willing to admit is that the pedestrian in all cases has the right of way. Most people are not inclined to assert their claim and rather than inconvenience the car-driver are content to put up with all kinds of inconveniences themselves. It is only right however, that the true situation should be better understood, in

order that so far as is possible accidents may be avoided. In a crowded street or in a country road it is the duty of the motorist to look out for the safety of pedestrians, even if it becomes necessary some times to stop the car in order to do so. That there exists a great deal of ignorance regarding traffic regulations among those who use the roads is very apparent, and it is time that more attention to this important matter should be insisted upon.

With the ever increasing traffic a failure to know and observe the law very materially increases the danger. Those who are given per-mission to operate these fast-moving vehicles should be required to pass a rigid examination in order to prove their qualification before the license is granted.

SPEED VS. SIGHT-SEEING

ONE DIFFICULTY which the motor tourist experiences when he comes to Nova Scotia is that the rapid manner in which he journeys through our province prevents him from seeing and en-joying the beauty and variety of the scenery through which he passes. Few of the cars which nowadays are used are driven at an DEFENDS FATHER'S MEMORY

THE ACADIAN, WOLFVILLE, N. S., AUGUST 20, 1925.

"OUR NEWSPAPER "OUR NEWSPAPER" This expression, "Our Newspaper", is familiar. We hear it from the lips of town and country folk on all mianner of occasions and by all manner of people. "Our newspaper told about it." "Our newspaper would like to publish it." and the greatest light that comes o'er the face of "a pigirm and a stranger," when he comes across the old home paper at some news stand. The "our" part of it strikes us as proprietorship; a patriotism akin to "my country". Without trying to run it, we all enjoy it and speate of the more paper as "our paper". Our federated clubs and our churches, our schools and our, lodges would miss it almost as much as we would has beene of a dear relative. The commer-cial side of the town would almost be paralyzed without this medium of con-vering the good news of a new ship-ment from Halifax, N.S., or Vancouver, B.C. We have visited a town or two which

ECONOMY NOT POLITICS

satin Without despising calico and jean; If you can ply a saw and use a hammer, Can do a man's work when the need ECONOMY NOT POLITICS Many business men see in the present discussion on the subject of Canada's over-high taxation evidence of pre-election propaganda. This is a narrow wiew. The man who is afraid to speak the truth of high taxation's effect on his business, lest he be accused of dab-bling in politics, hardly deserves to have his taxes reduced. Tax reduction is not a Liberal policy for the nation, but the nation must show evidence of support of the policy before political gleaders will upset the status quo to abolish spending—which is always popular—and adopt saving— which always loses a few votes to start with,—Financial Post. occurs, Can sing or play, when asked, without excuse or stammer, Can rise above unfriendly snubs and Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs; If you can make good bread as well as fudges, Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust, If you can be a friend and hold no grudg-





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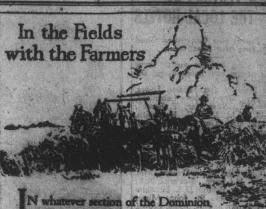
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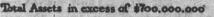
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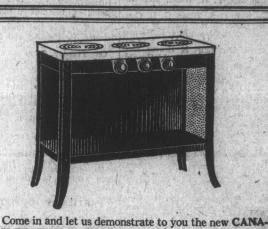
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We are glad to welcome the touring motorist to our land. The best that we have is freely offered in the way of beauty of scenery and an ideal summer climate. For effective sight-seeing, however, we would suggest that the tourist who takes time to study and reflect, even although his itinerary is restricted, gets much more for the time and money expended.

THE OLD CEMETERY

VISITORS in Wolfville during the past few weeks have expressed surprise that the old cemetery which occupies such a prominent place on Main street should be allowed to present so unkempt an ap-pearance. It is possible that those who are responsible as well as citizens generally have not had this brought to their attention. What we see frequently we often give little heed to, while visitors are prone to notice every detail—and first impressions are very apt to be lasting. We feel sure that it will only be necessary to call attention to present conditions in order to set in operation speedy improvement.

UNLOVELY WEEDS

WE BEG to suggest to the street authorities that if those in the vicinity of Orchard avenue on the north side of Main street were destroyed a vast improvement would be made. The lawns and gardens in this vicinity are well kept and much admired, and the presence of these unlovely weeds are a source of annoyance not only to the property owners but as well to those who frequent this section of the town section of the town.

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TOWN COUNCIL AGREES TO LET POWER COMPANY SELL DI-RECT TO PAPER MILL The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council took place in the Council Chamber on Tuesday evening, Aug. 4, the Mayor and full Council being presnt. The following accounts

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Don't keep anything just because it was mine: they are just things, and worn and shabby at that; love doesn't need "Most of my books are old and many of them I haven't looked into for years. I have loved and kept them because they have enlarged my life. Henry is to have them and my Bible, typewriter and Verdun vase. "I won't be separated from any of you dear children. I'll just be closer to God and will understand better the you dear children at least to love to God and will understand better the ways in which prayer and faith can open ways through which God can help you and I'll be able at least to love you feel as if I wanted to control you or but for the series and the series at the work with all my heart and without anything in that love that will make you feel as if I wanted to control you or but anything in that love that will make you feel as if I wanted to control you or but anything in that love that will make you feel as if I want to know and your farthest thought, and near, and howing you, and well at last, far as the winds of heaven and learning more and work the things I want to know and souring more toward what God wants. "I think maybe, John will have our have a real home at last." "Toove one another. Hold fast to have whether you understand one an-other or not, and remember nothing enally matters except being kind to one anyouter aread. "YOUR LOVINGEST MOTHER"

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he list of those who passed their XI examinations, which appeared last issue, the name of Ruth For-was omitted.

will soon be opening and in columns this week appear announcements that should ily read by parents.

new directory of the city of Hali-es the population of Halifax and pouth combined as 76,500. This nerease of 9,360 over last year's

toss word puzzle in last week's i had one very difficult place, five solutions sent to us, from e, Greenwich, Port Williams and rt, all were wrong in that place. nestic animal was "cow". We blame you for not guessing it,

t blame you to not guessing it. Springhill baseball team elimin-the Truro team from the Nova championship series, when they e score of 10 to 5. The Halifax erso have also eliminated the gool team, winning the first game 9, and the second 4 to 2.

9 and the section a to z. and Mrs. W. L. Borden, who re-purchased the "Ridge House", made improvements along various Noticeable among these is the tive gardens and the space al-for motorists to park their cars, have been placed to direct tour, "the style" and evidence is not g to indicate that instead of visitors a nuisance they are d with most commendable court-

reat interest to all church work-ibe the large display of religious lanterns and Sunday School sup-at the Baptist Convention, Aug-th to 30th, in College Hall, Wolf-This is the largest stock of Re-Books east of Toronto. Mr. Welch, successor to Mr. D. E. Manager of the Baptist Book Toronto, is in charge. Mini-and all church workers of all de-ations are invited to inspect these 43-28

KEN-WO COUNTRY CLUB e following are the results of the fying round for the Sir Robert L. an Cup held at the Ken-Wo Coun-Club, Wednesday, August 12th, ing the gross score, handicap and score of each player: are E Craham 88-17-71 88-17-71 90-18-72 rge E. Graham rge H. Waterbury Gorden Embree J. A. M. Hemmeon H. Ruffee H. Chesley t D. Johns ard Hales Min Munro 115-30-81 joh G. Walsh 111-18-95 orge C. MacDougall 126-30-96 first eight qualified and will play mination rounds during this week. GASPEREAU

Mildred Knowles, with her Miss Blake, motored from Ohio, and made a short visit with her Mr. Woodworth. a Mason, of Springfield, is visit-r friend, Mrs. Avery Duncanson. a Norma Zwicker, of Bedford, is g her friend, Miss Martha Cold-

and Mrs. P. J. Gertridge, with James VanBuskirk and two child-pent Sunday with relatives in

outh. maratulations to Miss Martha Cold-who was successful in obtaining her certificate. he Women's Institute met with Adelbert Coldwell on Thursday noon of last week. A very pleasant interesting meeting was held, after h refreshments were served by the rest.

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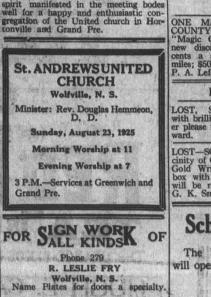
Rev. E. D. Webber, D.D., of Datona a., a former honored pastor, will oc upy the pulgit of the Wolfville Baptis-nurch next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Palmeter, of North Grand Pre, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Blanche Evangeline, to Keith Wright Morine, of Port Williams. Marriage to take place in the United church, Grand Pre, at 2,30 o'clock, Wednesday, September 2nd

jects, 460; Genevieve Gullison, 8 sub-jects, 392; Viola Coldwell, 7 subjects, 390; Cora Coldwell, 7 subjects, 388; Gordon Munro, 7 subjects, 387; Martha Cold. well, 7 subjects, 341; Frank Woodworth, 7 subjects, 340; Edna Doyle, 7 subjects, 336; Reta Burgher, 7 subjects, 334 Jean Stewart's marks are not available. Three were unsuccessful.

FIRST MEETING OF HORTON UNIED CHURCH

On Wednesday evening, August 5th, there was held in the vestry of the Hor-ton United church, the first congrega-tional meeting of the United church. Through the agency of a committee appointed by the Windsor Preabytery, the congregations of the Old church and of the Horton church were made one religious unit. At this meeting the Official Board was duly constituted under the basis of union. The members elected to the Session were: Alfred Mac-Rae, Arthur H. Patterson, Pierce Van Buskirk, Stewart Trenholm, William P. Eaton and Ayrton Johnson. The Ste-wards are: Miss A. M. Stuart, F. C. Dennison and S. L. Trenholm. The spirit manifested in the meeting bodes well for a happy and enthusiastic con-gregation of the United church in Hor-tonville and Grand Pre.

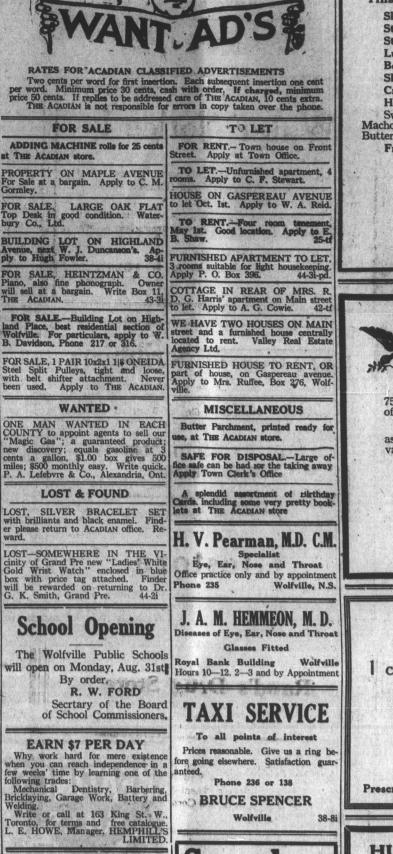


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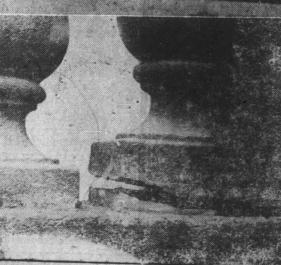
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"LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN'

The famous Waterloo Bridge, Lonron, declared by Canova to be the finest bridge in Europe, is in imminent danger of collapse. Engineers are making constant inspections of it but it is said that it may fall into the Thames this year. It is feared that if that occurs it may cause floods in London when eighty thousand tons of masonry are flung into the river. The bridge has nine arches, each 120 feet long, and cost a million rounds to build. The pictures show Econdoners examining the damage which has resulted from the bridg settling, and below, one of the big rcacks in the masonry.

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MAGGIE AND JIGGS stood guard at the Golden

Gate, solemn mien and an air sedate on the top of the golden stair, and Jiggs ascending there, for admission; they came and

stood, St. Peter, so great and good; se the city of peace to win, and St. Peter to let them in, was tail and dark and thin scraggly beardlet on her chin. Jiggs was short and thick and

AUGUST 21 GION and undefield I the Father is the rriess and widows in to keep himself unp d—James 1:27. AUGUST 22 MY LAMP, O Lodd II lighten my den have run through at ive I leaped over a w 29. 30. AUGUST 23 ***** AUGUST 24 O MAN that hath a O MAN that hath at O MAN that hath at to retain the spirit. were in the day of do o discharge in that y

out, a was pleasant and all the while a kindly gentle smile, bor in the distance the echoes woke, gs kept still while Maggie spoke, u who guardest the gate," said

who guardest the gate," said she, wo come hither beseeching thee us enter the heavenly land, may be ply with the angel band. St. Peter, there is no doubt, nothing from heaven to bar me out. and to meeting three times a week, args I'd rise up and speak, d the sinners about the day, they'd repent of their evil way. d my neighbors-I've told them

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AUGUST 25 AUGUST 25 ITHE WORLD, neith e in the world. II world, the love of in him.-I John 2 UGUST 26 HE LORD with all ah not unto thine -Proverbs 3:5. UGUST 27 LORD, O my soul-his benefits: wholes a destruction: who

ing, and taken to them foud and long, voice is good and my lungs are strong, d St. Peter, you'll clearly see is of heaven is open for me. gs here—I regret to say, walked in exactly the narrow way, hes and swears, and grave faults

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dome, him, St. 'Peter, know him well, pe from me he'd go to hell; Peter, I need him here you can see your way clear, h I bore a heavy cross, in heaven still Jiggs to boss. aght my rolling pin, plates and inc try "Red

St. Peter, it seems to me, isn't kept as it ought to be, ht to stand by the openin

there, er sit down in that easy chair St. Peter, my sight is dimmer n't like the way your whisker ire trimmed; bok better narrow and straight arrage."

be up to his stature tall d a button upon the wall, to the imp who answered th

bell, this female around to hell." ges turned, his habit, bent, wherever Maggie went, Peter standing on duty there t the top of his head was bare t the old man back and said: now long hast thou been wed?" years," (with a heavy sigh), he thoughtfully added "Why?" r was silent with head bower down,

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to himself, thus he spake, years with that woman there

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By Marie Belmont Crepe de Chine of heavy quality is the material used for the youthful com-bination shown above. The upper part of the garment is shaped into the figure so that it serves for a brassiere," and the model hooks down the back, through the brassiere section.

section. The trimming is of net, with Val lace to join the net and crepe de chine.

No wonder he hasn't any hair! Swearing is wicked, smoking's not good; He smoked and swore—I should think he would. Thirty years with a tongue so sharp— Here! Angel Gabriel! Give him a harp! A jeweled harp with a golden string, Good Sir, pass in where the angels sing. And Gabriel gave him a seat alone, One with a cushion up near the throne, "Call up some angels to play their best. Poor Jiggs has certainly earned a rest. See that on fine ambrosia he feeds, He's had about all the hell he meds. It isn't hardly the thing to do— To roast him on earth and in future too."

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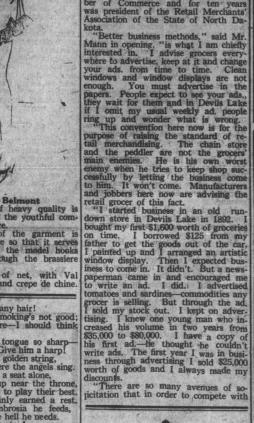
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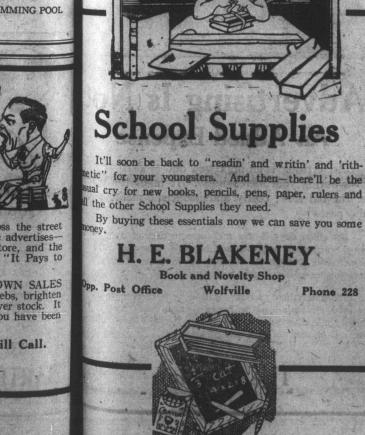
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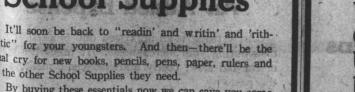
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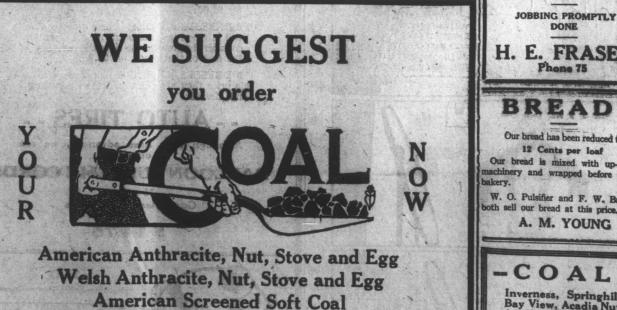
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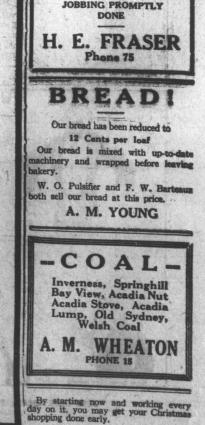
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Pathager traffic over Western ines of the Canadian Pacific Railway to date this summer has been ticularly heavy, and a large numeer of special trains and special cars soing operated for British, Cama-Ban and American teurists. Lake tide and summer tourist travel to the unmail exhibition at Saskatoon and other Western points required the operation of special trains.

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During the first half of August Emportant Ontario railway towns abunted their Old Homo Week and ats illustrative of their ories and industrial activi-These were North Bay and Falls, both of which held Th Palls Days Palls for the Dags and were the meeting for themands of railroad men, assisted in the pionsering work to districts. The Old Home Week Month Buy marked the grading

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin West are enjoy-ing a week's vacation at Harborville. Mrs. Alice Hilton, of Massachusetts, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home last week. She was accompanied by her son, Furlong Hilton, who came later to visit his peo-ple, also to enjoy the return trip with his mother. Master Charles Howell, son of Mr. Fred Hovell, Church Street, had the misfortune of being bitten quite badly by a dog one day last week. We are glad to report he is improving. Misk Kells, Belcher Street, for a few days. The Grand Division (constraint one)

PORT WILLIAMS AND VICINITY

Miss Kathleen Pinco is visiting Mrs. Mi K. Ells, Belcher Street, for a few days. The Grand Division (quarterly sei-sion) met with the "Lily of the Valley" Division on August 11th. It being such a busy time of the year, there were not many delegates present, yet the usual sessions were held, reports read and discussed, also initiation of candi-dates for the Grand Division. In the evening a public meeting was held and the following speakers were listened to with interest, -Rev. A. A. MacLeod, Kingston, Mr. Thealston, Halifax; Rev. Robert Wilson, Flemingsburg, Ken-tucky; Mr. Hoar, Grand Scrübe, Halifax; and Rev. John MacAskell, Grand Wor-thy Patriarch, St. Croix. Rev. Mr. MacLeod, of Hallifax, also sang a pa-triotic solo. Mr. Kempton Lantz and family have r eturned home after spending a week s with relatives and friends in New Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Olis Jees, Belcher Street, have returned from spending a very pleasant vacation with friends in Centreville, Digby county. Mrs. Robert F. Newcombe and little daughter, of Belcher Street, are in Hal-lifax, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosher.



many friends is extended to both these girls, as they led their class with high averages.
Mr. Murray Forsythe motored to Halifas on Sunday, taking with him Mrs. Lilla Forsythe and Ormond, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neary. The party returned home that evening, having and afternoon service of the lady evangelist, Mrs. Matthe Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Cox motored to Kingsport on Sunday where they visited friends, returning in the evening: Mr. and Mrs. T. Andrew Pearson and faughter Annie left on Monday morning on a trip of four weeks, going as far as Vancouver, B. C., stopping as short time at many places en route both ways. They were joined at Digby by Miss Elsie Fiper, a former teacher here, who accompagies them as far as British Columbia, where, she meets her intended husband and they will be married. Mr. Robinson, of Mount Denson, is supplying at station during Mr. Pearsons absence.
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Governor-General Lord Byng is now on his return jouney from the far north, the first trip of this sort ever undertaken by a governor-general of the Dominion. He visited Indian and Eskimo settle-ments, trading posts and missionary settlements, withm the arctic circle.

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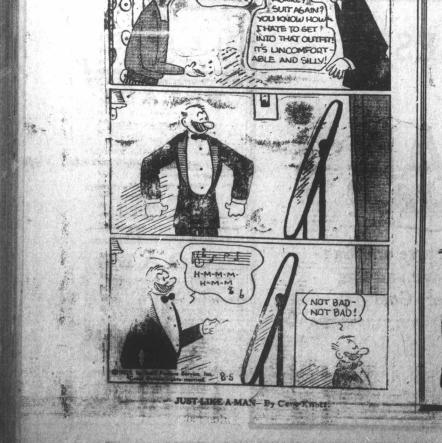
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