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TOWN COUNCIL

Monthly Meeting on Wednesday Evening Decides to Ask for Three Counties Exhibition Next Year

Councillor Eaton, who was absent on moose-hunting expedition, was the only absentee from the meeting of the Council

on Wednesday evening.

The Streets Committe reported an expenditure of \$204.75 during the month. the work done including repairs on Main street east, sidewalks on Highland and Gaspereau avenues, gravelling Westwood avenue, etc. Provision had been made to accomodate the drainage from Baptist church across the sidewalk on Highland avenue, and a suitable culvert had been placed on Main street acress the sidewalk at the entrance to property of Mr. Herbert Stairs.

The chairman of the Poor Committee was absent but an expenditure of \$715.15 was reported in that department.

The report of the Sewer Committee re-ferred to the western outlet which is not yet satisfactory, there being still an over-flow at high tide. Considerable discus-sion ensued and the committee was inas to the cause.

The Police Committee reported that completed. The Finance Committee re-

A request was read from Mrs. J. C. Bishop for a party fence between her property and the school lands, as she wishes from voting: to close the lane through her place which has so long been a convenience to the cit-izens of the vicinity. This is no longer necessary as a thoroughfare will be proing distance,

Residents of Highland Place asked for three street lights and the matter was referred to the proper committee.

Edward Stevens' request for a re-mission of the tax for 1921 charged a gainst him was granted as it was ascer tained that he was not a resident of the his election at the time.

The application of Aubrey Dakin for ninth

two weeks vacation was granteut
The following accounts were read and
ordered paid:
Bruce Spencer \$46.50
Nat Evans 84.00
Burton Croft 12.00
Mrs. C. R. Nowlan 4,60
E. J. Wescott
F. L. Gertridge 52.50
R.G. Dunn & Co 5.00
A. F. Newcombe
Edwin Pineo 16.00
J. C. Mitchell
Payment of the Electric Commission's

bill for street lighting was authorized, subject to adjustment by the proper committee.

The matter of street encroachment was brought up by Coun. Young, special reference being made to a barn on the Murphy place on Pleasant street. It was decided that a nominal rental of one dollar be charged for the land so occupied, and the committee was directed to inignose of the family. A. H. Coldwell, and Mrs. Raiph Levy, of Gaspereau, are

vestigate other encroachments.

Permission was given the Electric Commission to dispose of the oil engine and equipment which is no longer required for the use of the system.

The proposal to endeavor to secure the all his friends joined in wishing him many Three Counties Exhibition for Wolfville years yet in this old world.—Com. next year received the most favorable consideration and a resolution was pa ing that an application for the grant be made to the government. The ex-hibition has not been held in Wolfville since 1911 and as it rightfully comes to Kings county next year Wolfville's request will likely be granted.

The report of the Finance Committee

The report of the Finance Committee relative to the insurance of town property was discussed at some length and the schedule attached was finally approved. This provides for an increase in the amount of the insurance under the co-insurance clause, at considerable better rates than exist at present.

Town Clerk Ford referred to Fire Prevention Day on Oct. 9th and the request made that the town should co-operate in making it effective in the interests of public safety. In this connection Wolfville's fire fighting equipment was fully discussed and Councillor Peck and his committee were instructed to take the necessary steps to perfect. The organition of the Fire Company as a feature

PRACTICAL PROOF

"Doctor, I'm sure I'm getting all the exercise I need."
"There's no indication of it."

wonder. You have only looked at ngue. But you just ought to see les of my shoes."

TROPHY NOT AWARDED

Executive of N. S. Baseball Association Decides Not to Award Trophy
This Year

A meeting of the executive of the Nova Scotia Amateur Baseball Association to deal with the situation arising from the refusal of the Springhill team to meet the Yarmouth players at Kentville on Sat-urday last was held in the Royal Hotel

Monday evening.

The different districts were represented as follows: Southern district by D. S. Bauld, Halifax: Northern by C. R. Mur-ray, Springhill, and the Valley by A. L. Davidson, Middleton. President W. A. Coit and secretary P.

W. Davidson were also in attendance. The president explained fully the efforts which had been made by the officers to get the contesting teams to agree upon a location for a play-off and their final decision to leave the matter to a drawing which had resulted in Kentville being chosen. The two teams had been notified of this decision and Springhill had replied structed to make further investigation stating that their team would play at no place but Halifax. A telegram was also read from Yarmouth stating that their the work on the new lock-up was pro-gressing satisfactorily and would soon be Kentville on September 27, but as Springhill did not appear their association re nounced all claim to the championship ber of \$1918.83 with cash on hand title or cup. After a full discussion of the \$342.47. whole situation the following resolution was unanimously passed, the representative of the Northern District refraining

"Resolved that this meeting approv of the action of the officers of the associat necessary as a thoroughfare will be provided over the school grounds. It was decided that the fence be erected and the committee was so instructed. The fence will be of boards for the length of the school building and wire for the remains trophy be not awarded to any team this

CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. Leander M. Coldwell, a highly re Mr. Leander M. Coldwell, a night, appeted citizen of Gaspereau, celebrated his eightieth birthday at his home in that village, on Friday, September twenty-

Mr. Coldwell who is a retired farmer, has spent his life time in this vicinity, not far from his present home. His reminis-cences from childhood up to the present time are remarkable. He has seen many changes, especially in farm work. Tractors have taken the place of the slow moving team, and different machinery performs the handwork of earlier years. Electricity has taken the place of the old time candle, and has reached this villiage near the ce during his four-score years.

Mr. Coldwell still takes an active interest in the affairs of the present time, al-though his eyesight and hearing are not so good the last few years.

and Mrs. Ralph Levy, of Gaspereau, are son and daughter of Mr. Coldwell. He has also several grandchildren.

A lovely bouquet of flowers was presented to him by Mrs. James Gertridge, and

A FALLEN IDOL



Georges Carpentier, the French heavy-weight champion of Europe, who was knocked out by Siki, the Senegalese boxer, a new star in the ring. The fight was scheduled for 20 rounds, and took p ace in Paris. It ended in the sixth round when Carpentier was knocked out. The illustration shows him in a boat during his training period.

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C. A. BROWN, LOCAL MANAGER



A wedding of unusual interest wa

solemnized on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30th, Rev. A. C. Borden, officiating,

hen Minnie Vivienne, daughter of Drobn Miller and Mrs. Miller, Canning

me the bride of F. F. Chute, B. A., M

, C. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Chute.

ed, the bride and groom being unattene

ning, where Dr. Chute is practicing his

CANNING NEWS

much respected resident in the person of Ephraim Hiltz was borne to his last rest-

ing place in Habitant cemetery on Sun ay

last. The funeral services were held in the

Episcopal church, Kingsport, which prov-

Mrs. Hiltz, the widow, Mrs. Ben-

with Fredric, William, Cecil

nin Burgoyne and Miss Gertrude, the

Edgar and Harry, the sons, have the sym-

the rack of which Mr. Davison was iting

being startled and making a jump which

his nose, teeth and breast. He is now im

We are welcoming another young couple as householders, our young M. D., F. Chute, and his bride, nee Miss Minni

V. Miller, being the latest acquisition The many friends of the young coupl

gave them a showerin; reception at the residence of A. D. Payzant last evening

Mrs. H. P. Newcombe and Mrs. N. W. Raton are attending the W. C. T. U. con-

Satin got fired for finding fault with the

place where he made his bread and butter according to John Milton. Boost for the

Some women can't look other wo

nen in the face and are unable to res st the

ention at Halifax this week.

place you live in.

used his complete somersa

proving rapidly.

W. A. WINFIELD

SAD DEATH OF MRS. DEMPSE NTERESTING CANNING WEDDING

At about 6 'clock on Tuesday evering the death of Nellie, wife of Mr. Erett Denipsey, occurred at her home Gaspereau avenue, after an illness about three weeks. The deceased was third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An Miner, Greenwich Ridge, Ind is surely the parents and bareaved hust four children, two perhaps and bareaved hust four children.

three sisters, Mrs. Wildert Dunca Gaspereau, Mrs. Percy Porter and Mrs. J. F. Calkin, of Wolfville, who have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends. In spite of the serious character of her illness er recovery was for a time hoped for, but notwithstanding all the loving minis try which she received she failed to rally.

try which she received she failed to rally uated from Acadia University, at d was The funeral took place yesterday after-noon from her late home and was largely Mrs. Chute graduated in violin from attended by relatives and sorrowing friends. A male quartette rendered "Savourse at Mount Allison, and Boston. place of his birth. These are only a few friends. A male quartette rendered "Sav-course at Mount Allison, and Boston of the changes Mr. Coldwell has seen take ed by Grave" and Miss Evelyn Duncan-Dr. and Mrs. Chute will reside in Canson sang without accompaniment very sweetly and feelingly. Rev. Dr. Bennett, of Gaspereau, conducted the service and gave a feeling and comforting address. Rev. Dr. Chute read the scripture and took part in the burial service which was at Willow Bank Cemetery. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

A WONDERFUL PHOTOPLAY

"Reputation", Priscilla Dean's widely ed quite inadequate to contain the host of friends who attended, but a perfect day at the Opera House, Monday and Tues-

day.

The story deals with a dual role. It shows first a little orphan asylum girl who benes an actress and impersonates her mother, by whom she was deserted in in-fancy, and who is so dissipated that she cannot fulfil her New York engage

Sensationally dramatic scenes in Lonion's Limehouse district, glimpses of Bachanalian parties in fashionable London spartment houses, studies of the slums in York and London and refreshing views of small town life with a pleasing comedy relief, tend to emphasize the dranatic force of the story and give it an in

teresting change of locale.
Stuart Paton directed "Reputation" at
Universal City from Lucien Hubbard's creen adapatation of Edwins Levin's story, "False Colors." A cast of popular avorites was assembled for the principal

CANADIAN DOLLAR AT A PREMIUM

were at a premium of 1-32 of one per cent, this morning. This is the highest premium rate that has been quoted since the reele recovery of Canadian exchange although there have been a few previous transactions at a very slight fractional premium within the past two weeks.

Today, however, the general bank quotation was 1 32 on the favorable from

Canada's riewpoint and all those who wanted to buy Canadian dollars with American had to pay the premium.

"Haste makes waste," is an old motto ut a lazy one. You've got to hurry to

which has been undergoing extensive changes during the past few weeks, mark-ed an important epoch in its career last Saturday evening when a new switch-board was cut in and the single battery system set in operation. By the use of this system there is no ringing "central" and a much better and up-to-date ser vice is provided.

the work of the office. Messrs. W. A. After about 15 minutes of play, during Winfield, Plant Superintendent; A. M. which the King's team were on the Acadia McKay, Commercial Superintendent; F. half, Parmenter secured the ball about 25 E. Heissler, Traffic Superintendent; A. J. yards from the goal line and went over for Barnes, Equipment Engineer and George F. Freeman, District Superintendent were broken field. The try was not converted. on hand to inspect the installation which Shortly after the kick-off from the first try was carried out without a hitch.

rapidly as possible, but it will be some which was also not converted. The first days yet before the service is at its best. half ended with the score 6-0 for Kings. The Wolfville exchange is the first in the Valley to be given the new equipment, half King's rushed the ball to the Acadia which is the same as is used in the large end and Meade took a pass from Moulton that has been effected.

has made wonderful progress since the present manager, Mr. C. A. Brown, took charge six years ago. At that time there were 300 phones in operation while the

mumber has now reached 609.

The telephone made its advent here about the year 1889 when the Valley Telephone Co. was organized and a number

ling, Wickwire, Moulton, quarters; D. Jakeman, Oyler. Herman, Patterson, Hope, Locke, K. Jakeman, forwards.

Acadia, C. A.—Porter, fullback: Mcoffice which was in a small building which stood where the Herbin building now stands and was moved to the rear to make room when the latter edifice was erected. The staff has grown from time to time until at present there are nine operators. The following were on duty vilege of being the first to operate the new system: Misses Jennie Pineo, Evelyn Christie, Gladys Kennie and Gladys Dun- and expenditures in connection with the canson. The first call was No. 164-13 rete, as submitted by the convenor of the Finance Committee, Mrs. J. 171 hereis.

Dr. Chute is a graduate o' Dalhousi Medical College, Class '22, and was interne at the Victoria Gener 1 Hospital Halifax, last year. Previous to his enlist ment for overseas service, Dr. Chute grad-

Fuller, spent the week end at her home in

Martock.
Miss Cora Walsh, of Kentville, was the guest of her mother on Tuesday and Wedesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fuller and family motored to Yarmouth on Wednesday of last week returning on Sunday. While there they attended the Yarmouth county

Mr. L. E. Shaw returned on Tuesday rom New York where he spent the past week on business in connection with

Mr. Arthur Lockhart, of the Barge Davidson Bros....

United States, where they will make A. E. Weatherby.

pathy of the whole community. Mr. Owen Davison met with a very ser us accident last week through his horses which were attached to a hay wagon or

THE EARL OF CAVAN



From a new portrait of the Chief of the British General Staff, who is super-vising the concentration of British troops in the neutral zone to guard the Dardaemptation to look them in the back after hey have passed each other; but what a oke when the same motions

WOLFVILLE LEADS

ainder of Valley in Telephon Service

The Wolfville telephone exchange

The change over was made practicaly without interruption of the service, there being only about two minutes delay in

The new phones are being put in as

AVONPORT NEWS

Mrs. Geo Brooks returned home or 'uesday last after spending two weeks it umberland county, guest of her mother Mrs. Edward Smith.

Miss Madge Daniels, accompanied by her cousins, the Misses Mary and Lucy

Exhibition.

the Brick Works.

Mrs. Harry Trenholm, of Wallbrook, A. M. Young... spent Thursday of this week in Halifax E. C. Young... Mr. L. E. Shaw made a business trip H. Brown..... to the city on Thursday.

Advertise in "The Acadian"



KINGS COLLEGIATE DEFEATS ACADIA

In the Opening Game of the Pro-vincal High School League

Windsor, Sept.30,-The football sea opened here today when the King's Collegiate School defeated the Acadia Collegiate Academy by a score of 15-0 in the opening game of the Provincial High School Rugby League.

Mr. Gwynne-Timothy whistled the teams into action at 3 p.m. and shortly after the kick-off Kings commenced to de monstrate their superiority in practically every point of the game except tackling. the first try, after a pretty run through a the ball was dribbled over the Acadia line and Doerling fell on it for the second try,

After 10 minutes of play in the second cities, and subscribers may well congrat-ulate themselves on the important change other four points to the King's score. Near that has been effected.

This exchange, which is perhaps the most important in Western Nova Scotia.

the end of the game the whole King's three-quarter line combined and Wick-wire went over for the last try. This was converted and the final score was 15-0 for King's. The line-up:

King's C. S.—Barker, fullback; Fraser, Preston, Parmenter, Jones, halves; Doer-

of the citizens of Wolfville became stock-holders. Mrs. L. C. Hutchinson was the first operator and had full charge of the quarters: Harrison, Delane, Culliton, Ferguson, Theall, Irving, Kee, forwards.

1. O. D. E.

At the October meeting of the Sir Robert Borden Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, the thanks and Saturday evening and enjoyed the pri-vilege of being the first to operate the to all who helped to make the Fete

Received	1953
Tea.	人的特别
Pantry Table	33 CK
White Elephant	30.20
Candy	31.21
Aprons	101.19
Fancy Work	. 106 //3
Flowers	39.70
Fruit and Veg	22.21
Samples	63.98
Preserves	71.20
Soft drinks	14.8
Ice cream	40.5
Fish pond	21.30
Amusements	143.3
Tickets	103.8
	\$878.0
Paid Out	
Acadia Creamery	\$1.5
F. W. Barteaux	1.3
H. E. Blakeney	1.6
H. E. Calkin	5.6

Mr. Arthur Lockmark, of the Davigson Bros.

"Hamburg", is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. David Huntley has sold his farm to Mr. Childers, of Chipman Corner, and in future will with his family move to the H. A. Tufts. 20.85 5.00 9.00 . H. Wright. 46.45 2.50 24.00 E. C. Young 2.25 30.00 Band 1.75 1.00 Mrs. H. G. Perry... \$194.68

Cheque for balance in bank handed to Mrs. Stuart, Treas I. O. D. E. \$878.02

WELL DONE KINGS

Kings county poultry raisers made a splendid showing in the third Nova Scotia Egg Laying Contest just closed at the College of Agriculture, Truro. There were 30 pens in all in the contest. The pen of White Wyandottes belonging to W. Williams, of this town, can W. S. Eagles, Gaspersau, won second place with 993 eggs. The pen belonging to E. C. Griffin, Port Williams, was in tenth place.

FUR COATS HIP LENGTH

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THE TOWN AND YOU

What do you owe your town? There is a fact now overlooked

to comment on and criticize the action of others, but when it comes down to taking a hand, we are not

schools; we allow others to be Councillors, but eagerly criticize their mistakes; we allow others to join nished at no better prices than at

for the advantages you will

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The merchant who freely patronizes the home paper is a public benefactor in that he makes possible he maintenance of an institution that is recognized everywherl as of real advantage to the community. Naturally he aims to profit from the publicity he secures from his advertising and if his announcements are skillfully prepared and he has the goods to support his statements he never fails so to profit. At the same time he deserves well at the hands of his fellows because of the service which his public spiritedness renders. The rival merchant, who The merchant who freely pathis fellows because of the service which his public - spiritedness renders. The rival merchant, who is too penurious to spend his own money in advertising, is also a gainer by the enterprise of his more progressive competitor and secures an advantage altogether undeserved. The public should

by following the injunction to shop where you are invited to shop show their appreciation for enterprise that tends to advance community interests. THE ACADIAN bespeaks for its advertisers—other things being actual. There is a fact now overlooked by citizens in general, namely, that they owe something to the town in which they live.

The sidewalks you walk on, the streets you drive on, the water in your homes, the lights you read by; these and many others things were obtained by the constructive effort and foresight of others.

Some of us go on year after year, partaking of the benefits which the town affords, but undertaking none of the responsibilities which it imposes.

We are only too free and willing to comment on and criticize the

of licenses. Every week, and of-ten many times during the week, Wolfville is visted by travelling salesmen taking orders for and de-livering travelling among the number.

We allow others to be school trustees, but send children to the schools; we allow others to be Country to the schools; we allow others to be Country to the schools; we allow others to be Country to the schools; we allow others to be Country to the schools; we allow others to be Country to the schools; we allow others to be Country to the school trustees. In most cases these goods are the Board of Trade, and feel free which the same goods are sold by to disparage their activities; we our own merchants. Sometimes take the advantages, but get from under the obligations; and then say to ourselves: "This is a dead town." A town composed of critics and These gentry interfere with rones is bound to be dead, it can-legitimate trade, our business men A town composed of critics and drones is bound to be dead, it cannot be otherwise. Criticizing alone never made anything; finding fault alone never brings results; it takes a constructive effort to build anything.

Sacrifice a little of your own time for the benefit of the rest of the citizens. It is not actually a sacrifice but a duty which you owe the rest of the public and yourself for the advantages you will would be a protection to citizens. ment. Properly operated they would be a protection to citizens, add materially to the town's finances, and make possible needed improvements that would add to the treatment of the town and the treatment of the town and the second of t the attractiveness of the town and the comfort and prosperity of the

CANARD NOTES

a large and appreciative audience in the community are sharing more or less Lower Canard church, on the evening of equally in the benefits of generously re

who has been visiting Miss Eaton.

Medford Institutes, were invited to meet with Canning Institute in the Baptist "While it is easier to foster much a with Canning Institute in the Baptist ported.

large number present.

we, as an organization whose object is 'community welfare', pledge ourselves at home is spent at home every member of the community will be benefited there by trading at home, and will use as our slogan, 'Try Omak First'."

The foregoing is a resolution adopted by the organization of the community will be benefited there by to some extent."

DON'T KISS BABIES

he Omak (Wash.) Civic League, Monday The revenue of this town might be very materially augmented by that is making Omak one of the best, thriftiest and most prosperous small com-

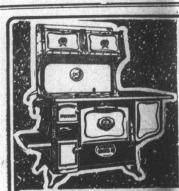
favorable, where large areas of land are is decidedly unsanitary producing highly valuable crops, where farmers have sufficient income to pay kissing of children by adults is a practice their bills and purchase something more that should be abandoned. dustries are maintaining considerable payrolls and where all lines of business the lines.

"Goodwill and the desire to co-operate Dr. DeWolfe, of Acadia, preached to come naturally where all members of a Sept. 24th.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eaton, Upper Canard returned to New York last week. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Dobson, who has been visiting Miss Eaton. loyalty to their home town, they have se Sheffield Mills, Habitant, Canard and an example to other communities that

church, Thursday last. Miss Hayden addressed the meeting after which refreshments were served. A good time was reing, the need for such action is far greater in the latter class of place. When farmer Stuart Eaton, of Lower Canard, and business man and working man are take this into consideration and Frank Northrup, of Canning, are hunting doing well they do not need the aid or incouragement that can be given by their Sunday evening, Oct. 1st, a Song Service, with readings was held in the Lower Canard church and much enjoyed by the acter comes in adversity. Then is the time when support of neighbors and associates EXAMPLE WORTH FOLLOWING is most needed and most appreciated and when such support can can be made most "We, as an organization whose object effective. If every dollar that can be spent

Whether kissing is sanitary or not ha been a matter which has occupied the time of scientists of many countries, said munities in the northern part of the state. Dr. J. C. Elliot in the course of his lecture Commenting on this slogan a contempor-ary says: "Of course, it is easy to foster Disease by Right Living". They have all such a spirit as this where conditions are come to the conclusion that the practice



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Forms will close on October 14th, and persons wishing to become Subscribers at this time, and Subscribers who want changes made in their present Listings should send in their Orders to their Exchange Managers at once, if possible, and, in any case, not later than October 14th. We cannot undertake to give effect in the new issue to Orders received after that date. the new issue to Orders received after that date.

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time, and give all my time and effort and

fail to spend the day with God, I do

"If thou turn away thy foot from the

Apples are required with stems on

apple will keep is shortened. Instruct pickers to get the apples with stems and

leave the spurs on the tree.

Windfalls should never be mixed with

fruit picked off the tree, but should be

picked up separately. If they are to be packed, packing should be delayed for

several days in order that any bruises will show so that they may be properly sorted.

myself great injury.

Day Advocate.

satisfaction

Let us not judge one another any more, but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. Rm. 14:81.

OFFICERS OF WOLFVILLE UNION:
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HOW SHALL I KEEP THE SAB-BATH?

The old commandment is to keep it What does it mean to keep a day

The word holy has a long history. In the first place, holiness meant really sepaation. Anything that was separated from other things, and set apart for the service or use of the Deity was holy. vessels of the temple were holy, the priests were holy, and the house of God was holy. Holy did not mean at first the morally right. The notion of holiness was merely a religious notion as opposed to an ethical

Generally when we to-day think of holiness we make holiness the same as goodness. The command does not mean that we are to be better on Sunday than on Monday or Tuesday. It does not mean that we are to do good things on Sunday and all sorts of things on other days. In the injunction, member the Sabbath day to keep it holy" the word holy still has its original mean ing. It means that we are to keep the day separated from other days and set apart for God. Just as the vessel in the temple was holy, because it was set apart for the Deity, the Sabbath is to be kept

holy by being kept as a day for God.

The purpose of the day determines what ought to be done on the day. I will not do bad things on Sunday, nor on any oe some that I will do on Sunday—those them is often the cause of decay setting in that help me to keep the day for God.

Anything that hinders me in spending that day with God I pught seed in the cause of decay setting in and is the chief reason for so many re-packs which are very expensive and eat up to the cause of decay setting in the chief reason for so many re-packs and in the chief reason for so many re-packs and eat up to the cause of it that counts from the cause of decay setting in the chief reason for so many re-packs and in the chief reason fo other day for that matter. And of things ing that day with God I ought not to

A common mistake is to think that, when it has been proved that certain of action 's good, it is, therefore, all right to do 't on Sunday.

It is a good thing to work at my busi ness, but if I do it on Sunday, I am not going to keep the day for God. It is good to get into the open air and get health-giving exercise, but if I spend my time that way on Sunday I am not keeping the day for God. It is not a matter of doing good things, but of making the day serve a de finite purpose in my life.

What does it mean to keep a day for God? Man, alone of all creation is capable of praying to God, of thinking of God, praise to God and of entering into fellowship and conscious communion with God. Surely I should not allow any hing to rob me of the exercise of this my re-ligious faculty, which is the element in my nature that is distinctive and makes me different from all the rest of creation.

I should serve God all the time, and in a certain sense give all my time to God. But so should I serve my family all the CHICAGO FRUIT MARKET WAY OFF

Here is a report from Chicago on the American fruit and vegetable situation: America with its greatest fruit and vegapples, peaches, plums and potatoes together hour or until thick. Put in glass-daily because of lack of markets. An investigation at Chicago, the nations market centre, showed commission houses accept only the select and fancy grades, which are often sold as ordinaries to get them on the market before they perish. Great quantities of fruit are rotting on the ground due to high freight rates, combined with bumper crop in every section of the

The American Fruit Growers, Inc., which, until this season, did a large na-tional business, has been forced to turn H. A. Clure, an official of the corporation, told the United Press. An example of the loss cited by Clure was 30 arloads of podoughnuts in the morning. tatoes on track here, from Idaho. These potatoes sell from \$1.40 to \$1.50. The cost of getting them to market is about \$1.45. The grower is lucky if they are not sold at an actual loss.

Apples from Nebraska cost one shipper of five cars from 4 to 19 cents per bushel. They were a fancy grade, but comr men claim they would not sell above 65 cents per bushel, which was below the freight and packing costs. Michigan crops are enormous. Several commission houses Do not use too much water, and see that admitted sending growers cheques for in payment for carloads of fru't after freight and brokers' charges were de-

Canning factories in Michigan and Wisonsin are working at top speed trying to eserve huge fruit crops of those states. A Michigan shipper of a carload of

peaches to the Chicago market was notienergy on their behalf. But that is differ- fied by the commission house that after ent from keeping a day or an evening for selling the fruit, he still owed \$3.45 to-

A MATTER OF TIME

By George Brinton Beal.

Take your time. But do not rest satisfi-Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on Take your time. But do not rest satisfimy Holy Day; and call the Sabbath a deed in merely taking it. Use it. Use it to light, the holy of the Lord honourable; advantage. The chap who dashes madly and shalt honour Him, not doing thy own about bemoaning the fact that he hasn't ways, nor finding thy own pleasure, nor time to do this or that, is, after all, speaking thine own words; then shalt thou only telling the truth. delight thyself in the Lord; and I will hasn't time enough to do what he desires cause thee to ride upon the high places of to is because he fails to make intelligent the earth. Isaiah 58:13-14."—The Lord's use of the time he has. Planless perform ance but invites failure. Arrange a mental schedule of the various tasks ahead of you SOME HINTS ON PICKING APPLES Be satisfied to get one done at a time When one is disposed of, grab another. The first consideration in picking apples is to handle the fruit carefully. pick out a little one and sandwich that in Apples should never be dropped into the between other and more demanding picking receptacle, but should be placed engagements. You will be surprised in without dropping. When allowed to drop the apple that drops is bruised and can be accomplished in this way. You usually all of those that it strikes in the bottom of the picking bag are bruised. It's how you make use of it that counts. Packing apples even with a small bruise on First find out what you want to do. Find

with the clock, why not tinker with the When the stem is pulled out the skin is calendar and retain the bloom of youth? usually broken and the length of time the

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PLUM CONSERVE. -Three lbs. plums English walnut meats. Pit the plums and etable crop, is losing millions of dollars in chop oranges and walnut meat; cook all

> tender. While cooking heat 2 cups of best cider vinegar, 1 cup of water, 1 cup of white sugar. Let boil. When beets are done slip skins off, put them quickly in hot jars and fill with boiling vinegar to overflowing. The small beets are best, but large ones can be sliced.

COFFEE CAKE. One cup of flour, 3 easpoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, salt. Sift all together

CARROT DELICHT.—Three cups dicec carrots, 1 cup butter, 3 cups diced potatoes, 1 cup water, 1 cup sliced onion, 1 teaspoon salt. Put the vegetables in layers in an oiled baking dish. Place the butter in small bits over the top, pour over the water with salt. Cook slowly, having dish tightly covered, for 2 hours.

CREAMED BEETS.—Pare and quarter six medium sized beets and part boil them Do not use too much water, and see that they do not burn. When done, remove sums ranging from one cent to one dollar, the beets and strain off a cupful of the red water. Heat the water and add to it a little butter, pepper, salt and sugar, thicken with a little cornstarch, then add threequarters of a cupful of sour cream. Add the beets and let them heat, but not cook, then serve.

SUMMER SQUASH.—Quarter, peel and cut in pieces one or more long yellow or scalloped white summer squashes, then parboil them until tender. When done, crumbs and a quarter cupful of grated Fill buttered ramekins with the squash, adding a tablespoonful of crean to each ramekin, and bake until a delicate

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lbs. sugar, 2 oranges, 1 pkg. raisins, 1 lb.

CANNED BEETS.—Cook beets until

and mix well with 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoors

my family and spending it with them. ward paying the freight charges, the sale drain and mash them, drain again, then If I fail to keep a time for my home and price having failed to cover the costs. add a heaping tablespoonful of butter, a family, I cut myself off from many of the "I am sending you a car of peaches in payment of the bill," the grower replied.

"I am sending you a car of peaches in quarter cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and a little red pepper. Stir in the living a peach of the bill," the grower replied.



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WOLFVILLE

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The country storekeeper is apt to fight shy of placing orders which will mean him taking a chance with heavy haulage when the roads are bad, and you can't blame him.

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Personal and Social

Mr. A. K. Barss went to Halifax on

Capt. L. H. Baird spent a few days with his family here this week, his boat being docked at Hantsport.

Mrs. Tenant, of Amherst, was a recenvisitor to Wolfville a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood.

Mrs. Frank Wheelock returned hom last week from Massachusetts where she spent the month of September. Rev. R. F. Dixon arrived home or

Friday from New Britain, Conn., when he has been spending his vacation Mrs. C. W. Strong left last week for

Toronto where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Lillian Strong. Mrs. W. L. Hatfield and son Doane who have been spending a few weeks in

Boston and Washington, returned hom last week. Mrs. Emma Whidden, who recently dis posed of her property here, left this week

make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chisholm have rented their home on Gaspereau avenu for the winter, and will spend some time

for California where she will in future

in New York and other points. Dr. C arence Hemmeon, who has been spending the summer with his mother Mrs. J. B. Hemmeon, returned to his duties at McGill University last week.

Dr. D. U. Hill, Professor of Chemistry at Acadia, recently returned from Nev Haven, Conn,. where he has been engaged in research work at Yale University.

Mrs. E. M. Keirstead and daughter Miss Frances, who have been spending the summer with the former's sister, Miss Fanny Parker, returned to their home in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidney Crawley have rented their home on Prospect street and will spend the winter at the Royal Hotel. Their home will be occupied by Dr. Hem meon and Miss Hemmeon

P Dr. H. S. Babcock, wife and son, of Cas tine, Me., who have been spending a weel with Mrs. Babcock's sister, Mrs. J. L Eaton, Lower Canard, are now visiting another sister, Mrs. Robert Bauld, this

The marriage of the Rev. Horace L Kinsman of Boyleston, Guysboro County N. S., and Mrs. Gertrude T. Cook, of Halifax was solemnized at Wolfville on the afternoon of the 3rd inst., Rev. J. H. Mac-Donald officiating

Miss Ruth B. MacDonald, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonald left on Wednesday for New York, where she will take up concert work combined with advanced instruction in vocal work.

Rev. Dr. J. H. MacDonald left on Wednesday morning for Hamilton, N. Y., to represent the Board of Governors of Acadia University at the inauguration o Dr. G. B. Cutten as president of Colgate University. Dr. MacDonald will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church at Hamilton on Sunday morning.

Mrs. T. L. Harvey left last week to spend some time with relatives and friends in New York. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mildred, who has accepted a position on the teaching staff of Putman Hall, a large and important school at Poukeepsie on the Hudson Riv er. Miss Harvey will teach Spanish French and other subjects.

Any secret a women is compelled to keep is untold agony.

People who clamor for more privacy make a confession. Nobody yearns to con ceal his virtues.

TURKS INVADE PALESTINE



One result of the tense situation between Britain and Turkey is the disturbed con ditions in Egypt, Arabia and Mesopotamia. Amman, shown on the map above Jerusalem, has been captured by rebellious Arabs. British troops from Jerusalem are operating against them. Cairo reports great excitement throughout Egypt as tesult of the Turkish victories in Asia Minor and the Turkish attitude toward Britain WOODMAN & Co. MISS HARWOOD

KINDNESS APPRECIATED

To the Editor of THE ACADIAN:

Dear Editor:-Through THE ACADIAN wish to thank the many kind friends for their loving deeds during the two weeks that my neice lived after coming home. Her room was a bower of beautiful flowers all the time and her failing appetite tempted with every dainty that could be thought of. I would gratefully mention the names of Dr. Cohoon and Dr. Manning who through the love of their big hearts made possible an abundance of fresh air and sunshine for her last days on earth. Also Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forbes whose unbounded kindness day and night can never be forgotten. Thanks or money cannot express my feelings for Miss Harr, for her untiring, tender ministries. Surely He who rewards the giver of a cup of cold water will abundantly reward all.

Sincerely yours, 1 (Mrs.) J. W. Vaughn

WIRELESS ON CRUSOE'S ISLAND

Juan Fernandez, famed as Robinson Crusoe's Island, now boasts a wireless station maintained by the Chilean government, one policeman and five hundred native inhabitants. Recently a party of American tourists visited the island, their steamer being the first large steam ship to enter the harbor of the island in 79 years. The passengers relived the days when they were thrilled by reading "Rob-inson Crusoe", for by previous arrangement made for the entertainment of the passengers, when their steamer anchored in Shelter Bay, a modern Crusoe came out in a native boat with his umbrella and parrot, carried by man Friday, and welcor the passengers to his island, where they feted elaborately in native style

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Canada's fire loss during the past ter years eant the destruction of more than \$250,000,000 worth of property. That was serious, but when there is added a toll of three thousand lives, it should a waken public opinion. Last year alone fire cost Canada 350 lives and property loss of \$45,000,000. Most of these fires were preventable. Surely it is time the people realised that the study and adoption of fire prevention methods is an in perative patriotic duty. The loss of life is a national calamity, and the amount of wealth that goes up in smoke annually is amentable

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Child Welfare Clinic, Friday, Oct 13, Clinic Room, Weaver Block, Kentville, nmencing 2 p.m.

-And so the things I leave with you are the continual holding before children of the fact that they will grow up strong and vigorous by drinking plenty of milk quart a day is the goal to aim at--and the other is to hold before them the fact, that the green leafy vegetables have unique dietary properties that mark them out from the cereals, the tubers, and muscle cuts of meats, and last we must cut down the expenditure on meat, cut it down to about half what it is now. Some should be taken, because it adds pa atability to the family diet—but cut it down to about half and put the rest of the money into milk.-Elmer V. McCollum, Ph.D. Head of Departm nt of Chemistry, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University.

BULBS

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nis place in the sunshine of prosperity he must use his brains.

Miss Eunice Whidden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Graham Whidden, of this town, has recently been appointed to the position of superintendent of girls work for the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, with head-quarters at Toronto, Miss Whidden, who was formerly secretary for her uncle, Dr. Whidden, president of Brandon College, recently came to Toron-to and took a thorough course in settlement work which fits her for her present responsible position.



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Items Of Local Interest

Wolfville subscribers will no longer need to "crank" their telephones.

A full blown apple blossom was brought to THE ACADIAN this week by Marion Bishop, of Greenwich.

It is not too early to place your order for Christmas Private Greeting Cards. We have a good assortment from which to choose and shall be pleased to take

Send all your surplus furniture, etc., to Oct. 14th. I buy and sell used furniture and any article that is not nailed down on both ends. O. D. Porter.

The men in the Lunenburg fishing fleet say that there is no time when they enjoy a cup of "Morse's" Tea so much as when board ship after running their trawls. They say that a mug of good ho "'Morse's" makes them feel like new men

Mr. G. D. Jefferson is making some changes in his place of business that w I greatly improve his facilities for repair The stairway in the rear of the building has been moved over to one side and the work room enlarged to more than double the size it was before.

The weather during the past week has been most delightful and orchardists are taking every advantage of it to harvest their apples. The crop is proving an abun dant one and although ruling prices for early varietie are low it is hoped that hard fruit will realize a good market.

The work of dredging the harbor is pro ceeding very satisfactorily. A good staff of men are employed and this will be added to as opportunity offers. Owing to the difficulty of carrying on the operations at high tide the work is necessarily slow but three scow-loads of material is re-moved daily and considerable improvement in the entrance to the harbor is already apparent.

Mr. W. C. B. Harris, who is now do ing business under the firm name of R. E Harris & Sons at the head of the whar has had fitted up for his use cosy offices in the west end of the south shed. These are equipped with the most modern furnish ings and present a cheery and up-to-date appearance. The sheds have also been recently provided with electric lights While intended for his own use it is at the throughout which will add greatly to disposal of the public and provides a their convenience in loading and unloading goods at night.

steps to improve our fire-fighting forces. As will be seen by a notice published else where in this paper the chairman of the Fire Committee and the Fire Chief are jointly calling a public meeting which it is hoped will be largely attended and produce gratifying results. It is the patriotic duty of every citizen who can pos-sibly do so to be present and give all the assistance in his power to this important undertaking.

PROTECTING THE BIRDS

Some time ago Mr. C. A. Patriquin of this town, was granted a perm't by the sion on Migratory Birds for Canada to take and band birds for scientific purposes. Mr. Patriquin has long been interested in birds and their habits and has been instrumental to a considerable extent in protecting these friends of man-kind and inculcating in the young poeple of the community a knowledge concerning them. Recently in a letter to the department he referred to the increase of birds here and, to the fact that in a certain locality a wild duck had built her nest and reared her young without molestation at a place where forty boys, who were aware of her presence, were in the habit of going in swimming every day. The chief commissioner in his reply sa d "It is gratifying to learn that birds in your district are increasing and that the boys of your town are aiding in their pro tection"



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Coming Events

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Mrs. R. S. Hocken, Port Williams, will ber ninth.

WANTED. 150 or 200 Persons to atten entertainment at Parish Hall by Harmony Porter's Auction Room before Saturday, Girls, St. John's, S. S. Watch for dat ent next issue. Boost a good

> Harvest Thanksgiving services will b held at St. John's church next Sunday Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Matins at 11. The Sunday School is now asse at 3 p.m. in the Parish Room

GASPEREAU ITEMS

Mrs. R. L. Coldwell, of Wolfville, isiting a few days with Mrs. J. D. Mar-

Miss Emma Schofield, of Wolfville, is visiting Mrs. Otis Schofield.

Rev. Mr. Corey, returned missionary of India, will preach at the morning and vening services on Sunday, October 8th. Miss Waterman spent the week-end at ner home in Torbrook.

The Moose season is now open and a number of men from here have gone

noose-hunting. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coldwell, with Miss Martha Coldwell and Miss Swallow motored to Torbrook and spent Sunday at Miss Swallow's home.

We are glad to know that little Miss Mildred Vaughan is able to be out again. The Women's Missionary Aid Society met in the vestry of the Baptist church or Wednesday afternoon of this week. It

being "Crusade Day", refreshments were Mrs. Whitman Miner, of Scott's Bay is visiting relatives here.

A BENEFACTOR

Mr. W. J. Boates has rendered a public ervice during the past summer by the rection of an observation tower at the head of Central avenue near his property disposal of the public and provides a splendid view of the surrounding country side. The tower is located on high ground and is neatly constructed, a commodious It is proposed to celebrate Fire Prevention Day (Monday, Oct. 9th) in Wolfville in a practical way by taking able and Mr. Boates is to be congratulated on his public-spiritedness.

> DO YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

> communicate with G. P. RAYMOND, Berwick, who is acting as buyer's agent, assisting prospective purchasers of Valley properties to find able homes. No commission asked. 51-4i

Public Attention

A meeting of the members of the Wolfville Fire Co. and all interested in the welfare of that organization will be held at the Town Hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. In view of the importance of adequate fire protection it is to be hoped that there may be a large and represen tative attendance especially of the young men of the town who are willing to un dertake the valuable service of member

ship in the Company. H. A. Peck, Chairman Fire Comm H. E. Fraser, Fire Chief



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THE ACADIAN store

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Saturday, Oct. 14th Sale statrs 1 p. m. The following articles are for sale:

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CANDY DAY, OCTOBER 12th.

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THE ROMANCE OF CANDY

Candy, Originally the Food of the Gods Now the Everyday Confection of Every

Tell us About Candy
What is Candy? Our friend, Mr. Webster, who wrote a Dictionary and defined with great care the words of our language says: "Candy is a more or less solid preparation made of boiling sugar or molasses to the desired consistency and then crys tallizing, molding or working it into the desired shape. It is usually flavored or colored and often contains nuts or fruit . This is the definition that still holds in England, where candy made from mo-lasses is always called "Toffee," whereas the general word "confection" or "sweet" is used for that which we in general designate as Candy.

There is a Romance about every business in the world. Touch the ordinary correct spelling is preserved in the Gerthings of life, common articles we use, and eat, and wear; trace them back through all their processes of manufacture to their humble beginnings, and there is, in every broma cacao gives us cocoa. This latter one of them, a story as rich and rare as is a native of South America, but it has was ever woven by the magic mind of the been planted also very extensively in all box of candy under his arm. It may fiction writer in the great field of human

The Birth of An Idea

New ideas come to us in time of stress and storm. We get a lot of good out of The French invented canned goods because that invention was necessary for the great armies of Napoleon. The American Civil War developed the manufacturing of boots and shoes until America became one of the leading manufacturers in the world. Modern warfare has developed the aeroplane, wireless and radio. Flemish exiles brought the manufacture of woolens to England and now English woolens go all over the world and strangest of all, the manufacture of Candy traces its origin back to the old medical men among the early Greeks and research to an expectant world, people Romans, so Candy came into the world slowly but surely overcome lifelong pre-Romans, so Candy came into the world because people got sick.

The Father of Candy

Hippocrates was the father of medicine. He lived in the fifth century B. C. In those old days the doctors had not yet heard of the gentile art of removing an One Hundred Dollars. Their remedies was under the impression that the eating for human ills consisted of a few doses of of a delectable chocolate bar, for instance bitter herbs, and in order to tickle the was nothing more or less than digging palate of his rich patients, old Hippoc-your own grave with your teeth. rates smeared a little honey on the edge the father of Medicine, but as one of the funerals originators of the great art of Candy making. The name of Hippocrates is now almost forgotten to the Medical fraternity, but the manufacture of candies increases every year. Last year Amer-Canadian consumption is over \$30,000, 000, and the industry has spread over the entire civilized world.

England Led the World

had developed to considerable size. In 1851, at the time of the Exhibition in the Crystal Palace, London, the display the values of chocolate as a body builder of candies astonished the visiting world. France and Germany then entered into the "midst of things" missed his candy, competition strongly with Great Britain, providing the lines of comperance leading the day in the manufacture were open to supply wagons. of bon-bons and fancy candies, but England still maintaining her strong lead in lected box of candy has long been cham-Previous to 1845, there was very little odds who the recipient may be. One nevmachinery used in the production, but er about this time some of the simpler mix- When in doubt, choose candy tures were introduced. In 1866, the art of printing on candies was discovered, and member the conversational lozenges at have struck. They had to work for three one time so much in vogue. To-day the days in order to make enough marks to art of candy making embodies an amazing amount of delicate and carefully adjusted machinery, working with almost uncanny accuracy and precision, and turn-

ing out a product of surprising excellence

Candy, and I use the term not in its gereral sense, is healthful. It is nourish ng. It has high fuel value. You realize that it contains sugar, and sugar is a hea forming food. This in part accounts for the large sale of candies in all Northern climates. The cheaper, or lower grades of candy should not be handled, especially as candy is the great treat of all children

Chocolates From the older varie ies of candy ha prung up the modern chocolated-coated confection so much in demand whi h we always designate as "Chocolates". Checolates comes from the Cacao tree. Do not confuse this with the Coca palm from which we get Cocoanut. They re two entirely separate and distinct things. The word "cocoa" is a corruption of "Cacao, which is the correct name of the tree from which, what we call cocoa, is taken; the man, French, and Spanish languages

The cocoanut palm (Cocos nucifera) gives us cocoanuts, while the tree Theo parts of the tropics. The Mexicans call it the husband, who holds to the custom chocolate, which is one of the names we

The cacao tree is an evergreen, and bea fruit and flowers all the year round. The usual times for gathering the fruit are June and December. The seeds in the fruit possess the properties which we recognize in cocoa and chocolate as a valuable article of food. A great deal of it is now used for coating candies, hence the modern chocolates now sold everywhere

WHY EVERYBODY IS EATING

As time passes and medical specialist of repute make known the results of their judices and beliefs and refuse to accept longer many of the prejudiced opinions handed down to them erroneously in their younger days.

When candy is ticularly chocolates, this is especially true unruly appendix for a consideration of A decade ago the average person actually

In spite of all warnings, nevertheless of the cup containing the bitter potion, there are still some who braved the worst and later coated his pills with similar sub- and consumed chocolates in reasonable stances, thus adding comfort to his pa- quantities, although they often did so in tient and no doubt an increase to his fees. fear and trembling, for there was always Little did the old man think that he was some handy "kill-joy" standing nearby destined to go down to fame, not only as to howl calamity and prophesy speedy

All this is now, happily, conceded by edical experts to be simple rubbish Candy never does the average person any harm and frequently is even urged as an essential addition to the diet. It is adican production exceeded \$300,000,000. mitted, of course, that discretion must be mployed, for too much of anything will always result disastrously.

The long, lean, hungry days before Ver dun, and along the Somme found the England was the pioneer in the man-ufacture of candies, and by the middle of the Nineteenth Century the industry

The French authorities long realized

In everyday events, the carefully se the industry, especially in chocolates. pioned as the ideal gift. It makes little

It is not surprising that the printers in the older generation of Canadians can re- the German bureau of money engraving

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Remember them on

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CONFECTIONERY INDUSTRY IN CANADA GROWN BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Quality of Candy Meets Require ments of Canadian Connoisseurs

The Candy Industry in Canada has ad a big growth. Starting at zero in 1850, there are to-day in Canada over 300 candy manufacturers, with an investment of \$32,000,000. There are 1,200 candy jobbers and 16,000 retailers. The indus

try employs more than 25,000 people. In this development, zifts of candy have been of the greatest importance, and Christmas, of course, is the big gift season At the recent Confectionery, Biscuit and Chocolate Industries' Convention Montreal, one of the principal speakers pointed out that Easter is coming to be a big candy season, in some places exceed ing even the Christmas trade. Easter i becoming a big candy gift season, but there are many year-round candy gifts

It may be the schoolboy who was nake a hit with a girl he admires. If he is grown up, he knows that his visit will be doubly welcome if he arrives with a taking home a weekly box of sweetmeats

There are a thousand reasons for the gift But, for every box of candy that was sold ten years ago, there are ten sold to day, and it isn't the huge boxes that are creations of an artist's mind that con prise all the trade. It's the millibars that are sold every day that make candy and chocolate the popular fection it has become

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WOLFVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Results of Provincial Examinations, and Class Leaders

The following is a record made by students of Wolfville High School at Provincial Examinations in June. All marks over 60% in Grades IX and X are listed and all over 50% in Grade XI.

	GRADE XI	English A	English B	Latin	French	History	Prac. Math	Algebra	Geometry	Chemistry	Aggregate
	Gerald Eaton	58	70	45	78	90	79	90	100	86	696
۲	Curtis Newcomb	72	80	50	66	86	58	67	91	63	663
	Donald Munro	57	60		57	50	67	70	97	75	573
	Harold Gould		50	50	71	53	64	71	78	60	540
	Reginald Suthern	60	61		37	75	60	73	87	62	515
	Zoa McCabe	65	71		56	69	62	80	58	53	514
	Jean Creighton	66	60	51	65		67	88	96	w	493
	Elizabeth Ford	51			00	59	63	55	100	64	477
	Montigue Burgess	54	60			60	60	67	82	62	445
	Ralph Russell	53				•	64	60	78	04	445
	Dorothy Hennigar	59	61		75	50	V	90	63		438
	Rufus Burgess	52				54		87	67	53	389
	Cassie Faulkner	64	62			78		0,	· ·	53	383
				3		-				60	000
						Geog	tic				23
	GRADE X			4	sh	80	metic	22	ing	8	ga

GRADE X	Latin	French	English	Hist. & Ge	Arithmetic	Algebra	Drawing	Science	Aggregate
Colin Munro	82	83	78.	65	76	99	99	80	662
Ralph Perry	63	76	74	90	96	98	79	80	656
Greta Shaw	78	89	86	86	66	90	76	60	631
Melba Roop		74	81	77	75	96	99	60	607
Austen Rand		70	68	80	73	72	96	74	583
Albert Coldwell		63	73	61	78	95	89	74	578
Marion Bishop		75	74	80	67	92	73	65	576
Catherine Hemmeon		87	64	76		85	94		570
Lydia Miller		83	79	75		93	76		558
Walter Pick		77	73	71	70	80		71	547
Annie Pearson		75	80	65		81	72	62	513
Nita Tretheway		67	68	75		78	69	72	512
Doane Hatfield		75	72	86		76		60	501
Dorothy Stevens		72		70		87	61		499
Elizabeth Eaton		76	70	71		73	78	69	477
Stuart Cowie			73			76	72		436
Florence Boates						70	60		340
Malcolm Wallace						83			370
Molecul Creek						0.0			

Nelson Grant Gordon Eaton						80	88		370 383 340
GRADE IX	Latin	French	English	History	Arithmetic	Algebra	Drawing	Science	Aggregate
Edith Dakin	71	92	91	88		89	77		610
Margaret Brady		83	78	82		84	91	72	572
Zelma Trethewey		80	92	86	1	77	87		543
Constance Barteaux		81	93	84.		79	72		521
Jessie Bishop		81	71	78		90			520
Kimba Lockhart		72	85	84		66	67	62	478
Bernice Neiforth		78 67	78	84	01	78	70	-	473
Hugh Perry			70	62	61	76	70.	65	471
Mildred Cox		75	78	77		87 68	00		460
Verne Graham Laura Boates		65	75 64	72		76	60		435
Randolph McLeod		60	80	84		89			429
Olive Stackhouse		UU	75	66		73	98		419
Reginald Bentley		89	10	uu		73	60		412
Claire McKenna		O.	70	65		65	UU		399
Sarah Eye			74	68		vo	73		394
Josephine Burgess		69	64	71					367
Harold Boates			60	64		67	60		363
Hallice Spinney		64	3666	77		66	60		361
Bernice Johnson		74				6450			201

LEADERS IN GRADE XI

Highest Average, Gerald Eaton, 82.1. Highest Aggregate, Gerald Eaton, 696. First in Geometry (100), French (78) History (90), Practical Mathematics (79) Algebra (90) and Chemistry (86), Gerald

First in Geometry (100), Elizabeth Ford First in Latin (51), Jean Creighton. First in Algebra (90), Dorothy Henniga First in English (76), Curtis Newcomb.

LEADERS IN GRADE X

Highest Average, Colin Munro, 86.8.

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try (99) and Physics (80), Colin Munro. First in English (86) and French (89) Greta Shaw.
First in History (90), Physics (80) and

Arithmetic (96), Ralph Perry. First in Geometry (99), Melba Roop.

LEADERS IN GRADE IX

Highest Average, Edith Dakin, 84.7. 2nd Highest, Margaret Brady, 81.7. Highest Aggregate, Edith Dakin, 610. First in French (92), Latin (71) and ography (88), Edith Dakin. First in Eng ish (93), Constance Bar-

First in Arithmetic (61), Hugh Perry. First in Drawing (98), Olive Stackhous First in Science (72), Margaret Brady. First in Algebra (90), Jessie Bishop. Of the Grade XI Graduating Class leven are in attendance at Acadia University, Curtis Newcombe is taking work at King's County Academy, and Rufus Burgess goes to the United States of

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The Port Williams Acadian

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The death occurred on Friday at King aton of Mrs. Jas. Smith, who before her marriage was Miss Fannie Bezanson of this place. She was a woman of quiet disposition, a favourite with all who knew her. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bezan-son, with her brother Arthur and wife at tended the funeral service held on Sunday,

The Boys of "Live Wire" class had a very pleasant evening in Temperance Hall on Friday last, Lots of pumpkin pies, brown bread and corn donated by their friends, with games, music, etc., comprised the program. \$12.00 was taken as receipts which gave the class \$9.00 clear to add to their regular offering Sunday which went towa ds the Painting nd, and amounted from all classes to \$49.00, making in all over \$235.00 that the school has raised for this fund.

Rally Day is to be observed on Oct.15th and by a vote of the executive, Promo-tion Day is to be combined as well. This school is in a flourishing condition, the report for quarter ending Sept. 30th giving an average attendance of 109.10, with total collections of \$104.00. This is a remarkably good showing as this quarter covers the holiday season.

Rev. O. N. Chipman and brother, Mr. Roy Chipman, of N. Y., left on Friday on a moose hunt, Mrs. Chipman accompan ied them as far as Lawrencetown where she is visiting her mother.

In the pastor's absence the pulpit o the Baptist church was supplied by Rev. H. Y. Corey, who gave a very interesting and instructive address on India where he has spent twenty years. He also talked to the S. S. of the boys and girls in India much to the interest of the children.

Parnell Gates and Alton Backman were off on a moose hunt but were unsuccess

Miss Hattie Murphy, who has been or the sick list, is now improving.

Dr. Morse and wife with Mr. and Mrs King, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. I lsley, had the misfortune to be passengers on the "Empress when it piled up on the rocks of Black Pt. four miles from St. John. They came in their auto, a fine new "Reo", and were returning to motor from St. John to Boston.

Mrs. Emma Masters, of Berwick, i visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Illsley. J. W. Harvey and K. Bezanson are off on an annual Moose hunt.

Mrs. Beattie, of Burlington, Hants Co. is the guest of her daughter Mrs. A. F.

Mr. Chas. Thomson and two sons left Wednesday for a Moose hunt in Hants Co. Mrs Thomson accompanied them as far as Scotch Village where she will visit

The W. M. A. S. of Baptist church met with Mrs. T. A. Pearson, Greenwich. A very interesting meeting under the leadership of the President, Mrs C. A. Campbell, was enjoyed by those present. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of meeting by the hostess.

A very distressing accident took place on Thursday afternoon, when Edith, the little 10 year old daughter of Mr. Chas. Graves, was seriously burned by her clothes igniting when putting chips on the fire. She was taken to the Hospital in Halifax, and her condition is still considered dangerous,

Mr. Eldon Coldwell, of the Briggs Farm was successful in obtaining a fine moose Mrs. Amy Hennigar, of Stewaicke, which two children, have returned to their

home after visiting her sister Mrs. San key Hennigar. The Port Williams Women's Institute epted the i

Pre Institute to meet with them this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Patriquin, Wolfville.

Mrs. Patton Wood sufficiend a slight stroke yesterday morning but we understand is slowly recovering again. BORN

RAND-At Church Street, on Sept. 13th. to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rand, a daugh



EXHIBITION PRIZE LIST

(Continued from last week) Special Prizes

Best recitation(grade II)--Prize donated by Geo. Chase and won by Beatrice Avery Church Street.

Recitation (grade III)-Prize donated by Geo. Chase and won by Lovett Bishop

Recitation(grade IV)-Donated by Geo. Chase and won by Dorothy England Port Williams.

Recitation(grade V)-Donated by Geo Chase and won by Frank Balcom, Port Recitation(grade V1)-Donated by

Geo. Chase and won by Edith Forsythe, Greenwich. Best speller in spelling match(grade

VII & VIII)-Prize donated by Mrs. Jessie Borden and won by Elsie Balkman Map of Maritime Provinces-Prize

donated by Miss Thelma Gates, won by Kathleen Hennigar, Greenwich. Map of Canada, with provinces, capitals, and physical features marked and named-Prize donated by Miss L. Sutton

won by Marion Bishop, Greenwich. Outline map of South America with political divisions marked and named (common school grades)-Prize donated by Miss L. Sutton, won by Ross Graves Port Williams.

Best friendly letter(grades III, IV, V &VI)—Prize donated by Mrs. H. Norton won by Loran Bishop and Shirley Balcom. Bird house-Prize donated by O. Cog.

well, won by Mason Cogswell. Collection discarded birds' nests-Prize donated by Mr. Harvey, won by Vernor Hennigar.

Four kinds of jellies-Prize donated by Geo, Chase, won by Hazel Rafuse.

Collection canned vegetables, corn peets, string beans, ripe tomatoes, peas and carrots, in quart cans-Prize donated by Mrs. B. L. Bishop, won by Madeline

Collection wild flowers(pressed, mount ed and labelled)-Prize donated by Miss Addie Cogswell, won by Evangeline Cox Greenwich.

Collection cultivated flowers-Prize do nated by Miss Irene Gates, won by Elizabeth Doucette, Greenwich.

Bouquet gladiolas-Prize donated by Mrs. Sankey Hennigar, won by Frank Woodworth. Table bouquet asters-Prize donated by

D. D. Sutton, won by Vernon Hennigar Ten blooms sweet peas—Prize donated by D. D. Sutton, won by Elizabeth Doucette.

Single bloom sweet pea-Prize donated by Mrs. A. K. Forsythe, won by Enid Coldwell.

Potted flowering plant-Prize donated by Mrs. Vaughan, won by Mary Chase. Geranium plant grown from this sea-son's slip— Prize donated by Miss Rand, won by Byron Hennigar.

Ever-bearing strawberry plant-Prize lonated by Mrs. S. L. Gates, won by Edith Forsythe.

Hemstitched and embroidered towel-Prize donated by Mrs. C. P. Magee, wor by Elizabeth Magee.

Child's petticoat-Prize donated by Mrs. Taylor, won by Vera Hirtle. Darned stocking--Prize donated by Mrs Dexter Forsythe, won by Mildred Gates. Embroidered centerpiece-Prize donated by Mrs. Rafuse, won by Elizabeth

Patch work(over 12 years)—Prize do-nated by Mrs. Faulkner, won by Grace

Collection of vegetables(ripe tomatoes, table corn, cucumbers, beets, carrots, parsnips, potatoes, 5 on a plate)—Prize do-nated by John Donaldson, won by Elizabeth Doucette.

Collection vegetables most artistically arranged—Prize donated by Miss Hanson, won by Elizabeth Doucette.

Collection 3 varieties of potatoes, 5 on a plate—Prize donated by A. B. Rand, won by Frank Woodworth.

Collection 1 plate each, apples, pears and plums, 5 on a plate—Prize donated by A. B. Rand, won by Hattie Murphy.

Collection 3 plates different varieties of

oples, 5 on a plate, named—Prize donated by M. K. Ells, won by Elizabeth Doucette. Plate MacIntosh Reds-Prize donated by M. K. Ells, won by Margaret Webster.
Plate Gravensteins—Prize donated by M. K. Ells, won by Ellen Morine.

Plate Bartlett pears- Prize donated by M. K. Ells, won by Elizabeth Doucette.

Dozen Parkerhouse rolls Prize donated by Mrs. S. L. Gates, won by Madeline

Ginger balls—Prize donated by Miss Thelma Gates, won by Madeline Elliott. Loaf white bread—Prize donated by Mrs. Lovitt Forsythe, won by Madeline Elliott

Loaf brown bread-Prize donated by Mrs. John Donaldson, won by Elizabeth Doucette.

Cream of tartar biscuits-Prize donated by Mrs. J. A. Magee, won by Shirley Bal-

Plate brown sugar fudge—Prize donated by Mrs. Elmer Hennigar, won by Ellen

1-lb. print of butter(washed, salted worked and printed by exhibitor over 12 years)-Prize donated by Mrs. H. Norton von by Margaret Webster.

1-lb. print of butter(under 12 years) Prize donated by Mrs. H. Norton, won by Nettie Griffin. Photographs of five interesting subjects

ounted, but not necessarily developed and printed by exhibitor—Prize donated by Mrs. Cox, won by Elizabeth Doucette. Plymouth Rock cockerel and pullet-

Prize donated by Mrs. Geo. Starr, won by Kenneth Longley, Rhode Island Red cockerel and pullet-Prize donated by Mrs. Geo. Starr, won by

John Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcombe, o Lower Church Street, have recently moved into the handsome bungalow which has just been completed for them. The new esidence is thoroughly modern in every particular and Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

A girl may think a fellow is a man after her own heart when he is really after her

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COATS - - - - - - - COATS - - -- COATS

Thirty new models arrived this week.

Stunning new fur-trimmed velours, Duvetyn and Bolivia cloths, also the new Heather Sport Coats which are so popular this season. These are priced very moderately.

Another lot of new sweaters, in colors, lavender, rose, copen, navy, scarlet, mist grey, etc. Among some of the new things due to arrive this week are lovely hand-drawn voile blouses, also corticelli silks, canton crepe, charmeuse satins, crepe velette, and silk dress

Blanket season will soon be here. Are you prepared? Our stock of wool and flannelette blankets is complete.

We have now in tock the new overcoat that has slipped instantly into leadership, belt at back only. Bui on common sense line, will last for years, at the remarkably low price

Look at our pecial suits for young men. New Fall shades. Prices down to suit you-\$25.00. How about a fine Norfolk suit for the boy 8 to 18 years? Priced from \$6.75 to \$12.00.

Everything that you wear is here—hats, shirts, neckwear, gloves, handkerchiefs, underwear, pajamas, socks,

SPECIAL - - - - - - - SPECIAL - - - - - - - SPECIAL Sewed sole work boot, good quality upper stock, for \$3.90.

GROCERIES - - - - - - GROCERIES - - - - - - GROCERIES

Remember that our stocks are very complete, and we will give your orders prompt

- - - STOVES - -Enterprise Monarch Ranges at attractive prices. A steel range that will back up every claim you can make for it. Made in several handsome designs which make it an ornament in any kitchen.

We have a very complete line of Heaters, all sizes, different designs.

PAINTS - - - - PAINTS - - - - PAINTS

Be it large or small, magnificent or humble, the place you call home will take on an added and lasting change if the enduring lustre of "61" Floor Varnish appears on your floors, furniture and woodwork. Big rooms become homelike and small ones seem larger.

GUNS - - - - - - AND - - - - - AMMUNITION

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F you simply want to save time any good machine will serve your purpose, but if you are interested in saving he machine that stands out sharply from all the rest because it not only saves time but does more of the work of washing than any other.

We refer to it as "the washing machine that does more and this is the reason why.

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Saves the work of rinsing-

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fasteners and hooks, often demolished or pulled off by wringers.

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