

THE ACADIAN

(Established 1883)

Published at Wolfville, N. S., every Friday by
DAVIDSON BROS., Printers and Publishers
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Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising agency recognized by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in order to insure changes for standing advertisements. New display advertising copy can be accepted one day after.

Correspondence—Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

THE TOWN AND YOU

What do you owe your town? 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 action of others, but when it comes down to taking a hand, we are not among the number.

We allow others to be school trustees, but send children to the schools; we allow others to be Councilors, but eagerly criticize their mistakes; we allow others to join the Board of Trade, and feel free to disparage their activities; we 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 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 receive.

ADVERTISER IS PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

The merchant who freely patronizes the home paper is a public benefactor in that he makes possible the maintenance of an institution that is recognized everywhere 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 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

take this into consideration and 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 equal—the patronage and support of its friends and the adoption of a policy that is bound to react for the public welfare.

HOW TOWN REVENUE MIGHT BE INCREASED

The revenue of this town might be very materially augmented by a proper attention to the matter of licenses. Every week, and often many times during the week, Wolfville is visited by travelling salesmen taking orders for and delivering practically every kind of merchandise offered by local dealers. In most cases these goods are of inferior quality and are furnished at no better prices than at which the same goods are sold by our own merchants. Sometimes the customer pays his or her money in advance and hears no more of the transaction. It is always dangerous to deal with strangers. These gentry interfere with legitimate trade, our business men suffer in consequence, the customer is no better off and perhaps worse, and too often the strangers pay nothing for the privilege. We have town by-laws that are intended to deal with such cases but as a general thing these are ineffective owing to the fact that no one is looking after their enforcement. 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 attractiveness of the town and the comfort and prosperity of the citizens.

It is a common thing for so-called commercial travellers these days to carry a "sideline" of wearing apparel, furniture, stationery, etc., and retail these to their customers at the same time that they are taking their wholesale orders. In these dealings they come into direct competition with local merchants and ought to be obliged to contribute their share towards local revenues for the privilege of thus doing business. This whole matter should engage the close attention of the town authorities and such steps as may be necessary immediately taken to secure to the town the large amount which is yearly being lost by neglect.

Ask for Minard's and take noother.

CANARD NOTES

Dr. DeWolfe, of Acadia, preached to a large and appreciative audience in the Lower Canard church, on the evening of 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.

Sheffield Mills, Habitant, Canard and Medford Institutes, were invited to meet with Canning Institute in the Baptist church, Thursday last. Miss Hayden addressed the meeting after which refreshments were served. A good time was reported.

Stuart Eaton, of Lower Canard, and Frank Northrup, of Canning, are hunting moose at Dalhousie.

Sunday evening, Oct. 1st, a Song Service, with readings was held in the Lower Canard church and much enjoyed by the large number present.

EXAMPLE WORTH FOLLOWING

"We, as an organization whose object is 'community welfare', pledge ourselves loyalty to our town and country district by trading at home, and will use as our slogan, 'Try Omak First'."

The foregoing is a resolution adopted by the Omak (Wash.) Civic League, Monday, July 10. It is an expression of the spirit that is making Omak one of the best, thriftiest and most prosperous small communities in the northern part of the state.

Commenting on this slogan a contemporary says: "Of course, it is easy to foster such a spirit as this where conditions are favorable, where large areas of land are producing highly valuable crops, where farmers have sufficient income to pay their bills and purchase something more than the bare necessities of life, where industries are maintaining considerable payrolls and where all lines of business

are prospering. "Goodwill and the desire to co-operate come naturally where all members of a community are sharing more or less equally in the benefits of generously rewarded industry. Nevertheless, the League of Omak has done an unusual and highly commendable thing in undertaking to crystallize and give effect to the spirit that animated the people of Omak; and in adopting their resolution pledging loyalty to their home town, they have set an example to other communities that might well be followed.

"While it is easier to foster much a spirit in the midst of prosperity than where conditions are less animating and inspiring, the need for such action is far greater in the latter class of place. When farmer and business man and working man are doing well they do not need the aid or encouragement that can be given by their fellows nearly so much as they need it when they are struggling to keep a stiff upper lip. The test of courage and character comes in adversity. Then is the time when support of neighbors and associates is most needed and most appreciated and when such support can be made most effective. If every dollar that can be spent at home is spent at home every member of the community will be benefited thereby to some extent."

DON'T KISS BABIES

Whether kissing is sanitary or not has been a matter which has occupied the time of scientists of many countries, said Dr. J. C. Elliot in the course of his lecture delivered in Montreal, on "Prevention of Disease by Right Living". They have all come to the conclusion that the practice is decidedly unsanitary.

Dr. Elliot said that the promiscuous kissing of children by adults is a practice that should be abandoned.

Canadian money is now at par across the lines.

Quality and Charm

Distinguish

"SALADA" TEA

"The most Delicious Tea you can buy"

Why You Should Save

To insure yourself against an unknown future.
To insure happiness and comfort in your old age.
To insure provision for your family in the event of your death.
Commence Saving to-day with



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WOLFVILLE—R. CREIGHTON, Mgr.
PORT WILLIAMS—R. S. HOCKEN, Mgr.

The Cash Grocery and Meat Store

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Pickles and Jams.

FANCY BISCUITS

CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT

Ripe Tomatoes, Plums, Green Corn, New Potatoes, Red and Green Peppers; Pickling Spices; Pickling Vinegar; Fruit Jars; Jelly Jars.

Choice Beef, Lamb, Mutton, Veal, Pork, Ham and Bacon, Chicken and Fowls

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY

PHONE 53.

FRANK W. BARTEAUX

Boston and Yarmouth Steamship Co., Limited

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE
Steamships "Prince George" and "Prince Arthur"
FOUR TRIPS WEEKLY FARE \$9.00

Leave Yarmouth Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 6.30 P. M.
Return—Leave Boston Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 2 P. M.
For staterooms and other information apply to

J. E. KINNEY, Superintendent, Yarmouth, N. S.

THIS WILL BE ANOTHER

Studebaker Year

Its the car everybody wants because it is the best.

The unusual popularity of STUDEBAKER CARS is attested by the fact that the corporation enjoyed the biggest business in its history in 1921.

Notwithstanding the fact that the total number of all automobiles sold (except Ford) was 40 per cent. less than in 1920, the total aggregate of sales for the Studebaker cars was 20 per cent. greater than in 1920—and in Canada 64 per cent. greater than in 1920.

QUALITY COUNTS!

Get into the procession and drive a Studebaker in 1922.

Full information on application. Let us tell you about the Studebaker.

W. A. REID

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

New Telephone Directory

A new issue of the Telephone Directory for the Valley District is in course of preparation.

That Directory serves our Patrons in what is popularly known as "The Valley", including Windsor, Hantsport, Brooklyn and Clarksville in Hants County and the Eastern part of Digby County and the Town of Digby.

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 Directory enters all the places of business and best homes in the District, and affords to Business men an unsurpassed opportunity of telling of their wares or their services to a most desirable class of Patrons. Exchange Managers will receive offers for advertising space, the rates for which will be found very moderate.

Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Co., LIMITED

Wolfville Fruit Co's Store

Phone 151

Phone 151

We have received our first shipment of this season's

HONEY

produced by E. W. Duncanson, Gaspereau

5 lb. tins \$1.00

10 lb. tins \$1.90

Leave us your order for a tin, together with a package of

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour and enjoy a delicious breakfast

WOLFVILLE FRUIT CO.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Women's Christian Temperance Union first organized in 1874.
AIM—The protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.
MOTTO—For God and Home and Native Land.
BADGE—A knot of White Ribbon.
WATCHWORD—Agitate, educate, organize.

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:
President—Mrs. J. G. Elderkin.
1st Vice President—Mrs. W. O. Taylor
2nd Vice President—Mrs. G. W. Miller
Recording Sec'y.—Mrs. Ernest Redden
Cor. Sec'y.—Mrs. Annie Murphy.
Treasurer—Mrs. H. Pineo

SUPERINTENDENTS
Evangelistic—Mrs. William Chipman
Parlor Meetings—Mrs. Stanley Robinson.

Labrador Work—Mrs. J. W. Vaughn
Fishermen and Lumbermen—Mrs. W. E. Fielding.
Anti-Narcotic—Mrs. W. O. Taylor
Flowers, Fruit and Delicacies—Mrs. D. G. Whidden
Christian Citizenship—Mrs. B. O. Davidson.
Press—Mrs. M. P. Freeman
Willard Hall—Mrs. M. P. Freeman
Temperance in Sabbath Schools—Mr. C. A. Patrinquin.
Supt. Tidings—Mrs. T. Hutchinson.
Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. the last Monday of every month

HOW SHALL I KEEP THE SABBATH?

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

The word holy has a long history. In the first place, holiness meant really separation. Anything that was separated from other things, and set apart for the service or use of the Deity was holy. So, the 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 notion.

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, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy", the word holy still has its original meaning. 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 other day for that matter. And of things that are perfectly good to do, there will be some that I will do on Sunday—those that help me to keep the day for God. Anything that hinders me in spending that day with God I ought not to do.

A common mistake is to think that, when it has been proved that certain course of action is good, it is, therefore, all right to do it on Sunday.

It is a good thing to work at my business, 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 definite 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, knowing God, of lifting up his heart in praise to God and of entering into fellowship and conscious communion with God. Surely I should not allow anything to rob me of the exercise of this my religious 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

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Magic Baking Powder has been known and used all over Canada for more than 25 years. It has set and maintained the standard for goods of its class. Its use is increasing daily because of its strength, purity and universal satisfaction. Pure food insures good health. Magic Baking Powder insures pure food.

CANADIAN MADE

E.W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED
 TORONTO, CANADA

CHICAGO FRUIT MARKET WAY OFF

Here is a report from Chicago on the American fruit and vegetable situation:

America with its greatest fruit and vegetable crop, is losing millions of dollars in apples, peaches, plums and potatoes 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 ordinary 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 country.

The American Fruit Growers, Inc., which, until this season, did a large national business, has been forced to turn back hundreds of cars on the shipper, H. A. Clure, an official of the corporation, told the United Press. An example of the loss cited by Clure was 30 carloads of potatoes 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 commission 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 admitted sending growers cheques for sums ranging from one cent to one dollar in payment for carloads of fruit after freight and brokers' charges were deducted.

Canning factories in Michigan and Wisconsin are working at top speed trying to preserve huge fruit crops of those states. A Michigan shipper of a carload of peaches to the Chicago market was notified by the commission house that after selling the fruit, he still owed \$3.45 toward paying the freight charges, the sale price having failed to cover the costs. "I am sending you a car of peaches in payment of the bill," the grower replied.

A MATTER OF TIME

By George Brinton Beal.

Take your time. But do not rest satisfied in merely taking it. Use it. Use it to advantage. The chap who dashes madly about bemoaning the fact that he hasn't time to do this or that, is, after all, only telling the truth. The reason he hasn't time enough to do what he desires to is because he fails to make intelligent use of the time he has. Planless performance but invites failure. Arrange a mental schedule of the various tasks ahead of you. Be satisfied to get one done at a time. When one is disposed of, grab another. If you haven't time for a big job, pick out a little one and sandwich that in between other and more demanding engagements. You will be surprised and elated to discover how much real work can be accomplished in this way. You have just as much time as anybody else. It's how you make use of it that counts. First find out what you want to do. Find out what you want to do first. Then start doing it.

If we can save daylight by monkeying with the clock, why not tinker with the calendar and retain the bloom of youth?

Pedestrians carry no spare parts.

CAR FOR HIRE

PHONE 230

D. F. JOHNSON

time, and give all my time and effort and energy on their behalf. But that is different from keeping a day or an evening for my family and spending it with them. If I fail to keep a time for my home and family, I cut myself off from many of the finest and strongest things in life. So, when I fail to keep the Sabbath holy, when I fail to spend the day with God, I do myself great injury.

SOME HINTS ON PICKING APPLES

The first consideration in picking apples is to handle the fruit carefully. Apples should never be dropped into the picking receptacle, but should be placed in without dropping. When allowed to drop the apple that drops is bruised and usually all of those that it strikes in the bottom of the picking bag are bruised. Packing apples even with a small bruise on them is often the cause of decay setting in and is the chief reason for so many re-packs which are very expensive and eat up growers' profits.

Apples are required with stems on. When the stem is pulled out the skin is usually broken and the length of time the 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.

Asbestos Covering for Hot Water Heating System in Basement effects a saving of 15% in Coal Consumption. Let me quote you on this work. Fair prices.

J. R. WAKEHAM
 HEATING AND PLUMBING
 McKenna Block Phone 297

CHOICE RECIPES

PLUM CONSERVE.—Three lbs. plums, 3 lbs. sugar, 2 oranges, 1 pkg. raisins, 1 lb. English walnut meats. Pit the plums and chop oranges and walnut meat; cook all together 1 hour or until thick. Put in glasses and seal while hot.

CANNED BEETS.—Cook beets until 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 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, salt. Sift all together and mix well with 1/2 cup milk, 3 tablespoons of melted butter and 1 egg. Bake in tin and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake 25 minutes. Takes the place of doughnuts in the morning.

CARROT DELICHT.—Three cups diced carrots, 1/2 cup butter, 3 cups diced potatoes, 1/2 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 until tender in a fair amount of water. Do not use too much water, and see that they do not burn. When done, remove 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 three-quarters 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, drain and mash them, drain again, then add a heaping tablespoonful of butter, a quarter cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and a little red pepper. Stir in the juice of an onion, a half cupful of dried crumbs and a quarter cupful of grated cheese. Fill buttered ramekins with the squash, adding a tablespoonful of cream to each ramekin, and bake until a delicate brown on top.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

MURINE Night and Morning.
 Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itchy, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

CAR FOR HIRE

New Car. Careful Driver. Day or Night Service. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BRUCE SPENCER
 Phone 236 or 138

APPLE SHIPMENTS

Frequent sailings from Halifax to London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester.

Special fan ventilation and numerous fast oil-burning steamers.

Passages arranged to all parts.

Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd.
 Halifax, N. S.

REGAL

Biscuits for Tea

Light, and crisp, and appetising, and above all, healthful and nourishing. These are best, of course, when made with REGAL FLOUR.



TITAN BATTERIES

J. F. Calkin
 Distributor for Nova Scotia

Batteries Repaired and Charged

ACETYLENE WELDING

PHONE 184. WOLFVILLE



It's Well to Haul While the Hauling's Good

Lots of mud on country roads during Fall and Winter is a characteristic of Nova Scotia, and despite the efforts of the Provincial Highways Board, the Province is likely to live up to its reputation in that respect this year.

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.

So this is the time to impress on him that now is likely to be his last chance before the storms break of getting his stocks fully replenished without haulage difficulties.

And the best way to impress that on him is to call him on the Long Distance Telephone and have a heart to heart talk with him.

"Sell by Telephone"


Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Co., LIMITED

We Sell and Recommend

WOOD'S COFFEES
 The High Grade

Insist on getting Wood's Coffee when ordering, do not accept substitutes. Wood's Coffee has been on the market in Wolfville over twenty years and is still going strong.

Sole Agent for Wolfville:
W. O. PULSIFER, PHONE 42



School Days Are Stout Shoe Days

Boys and girls are hard on shoes any time o'year, but especially so during the school term, when their shoes must be dressy and neat, yet stout enough to stand the rough usage of play at recess and after school.

As a Special Offering We Will Sell
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES AT SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES

Every wanted style is represented in our stock—all strong and on common-sense lasts, made for the comfort of growing children. Every pair the latest, snappy style.

Boys' Shoes \$2.48 to \$4.00
 Girls' Shoes \$2.48 to \$4.00

Make Your Selection Today, While the Stock is Complete

THE CASH SHOE STORE
 G. D. JEFFERSON, PROPRIETOR

Personal and Social

Mr. A. K. Bars went to Halifax on Wednesday on a business trip.

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 recent visitor to Wolfville, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood.

Mrs. Frank Wheelock returned home last week from Massachusetts where she spent the month of September.

Rev. R. F. Dixon arrived home on Friday from New Britain, Conn., where 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 home last week.

Mrs. Emma Whidden, who recently disposed of her property here, left this week for California where she will in future make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chisholm have rented their home on Gaspereau avenue for the winter, and will spend some time in New York and other points.

Dr. Clarence 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 New 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. Hemmeon and Miss Hemmeon.

Dr. H. S. Babcock, wife and son, of Castine, Me., who have been spending a week with Mrs. Babcock's sister, Mrs. J. L. Eaton, Lower Canada, are now visiting another sister, Mrs. Robert Bauld, this town.

The marriage of the Rev. Horace L. Kinsman of Boileston, 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. MacDonald 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.

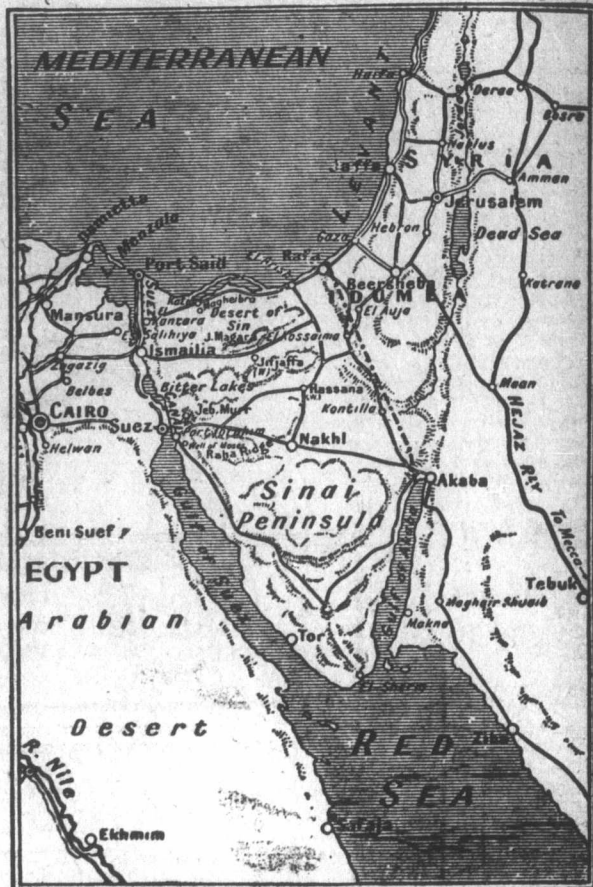
Rev. Dr. J. H. MacDonald left on Wednesday morning for Hamilton, N. Y., to represent the Board of Governors of Acadia University at the inauguration of Dr. G. B. Cutten as president of Colgate University. Dr. MacDonald will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church at Hamilton on Sunday morning.

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 Putnam Hall, a large and important school at Poukeepsie on the Hudson River. Miss Harvey will teach Spanish, French and other subjects.

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

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

TURKS INVADE PALESTINE



One result of the tense situation between Britain and Turkey is the disturbed conditions 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 a result of the Turkish victories in Asia Minor and the Turkish attitude toward Britain.

KINDNESS APPRECIATED

To the Editor of THE ACADIAN: Dear Editor:—Through THE ACADIAN I wish to thank the many kind friends for their loving deeds during the two weeks that my niece 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 Harry for her untiring, tender ministrations. Surely He who rewards the giver of a cup of cold water will abundantly reward all.

Sincerely yours, (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 steamship to enter the harbor of the island in 79 years. The passengers relived the days when they were thrilled by reading "Robinson 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 welcomed the passengers to his island, where they feted elaborately in native style.

Canada's fire loss during the past ten years meant 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 awaken 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 imperative patriotic duty. The loss of life is a national calamity, and the amount of wealth that goes up in smoke annually is lamentable.

THE Crown Bakery

will be pleased to cater to Picknickers or Dinner Parties, Afternoon Teas, etc., by ordering or telephoning 295.

W. J. DUGGAN Proprietor WOLFVILLE

CLINIC NOTES

Child Welfare Clinic, Friday, Oct 13, Clinic Room, Weaver Block, Kentville, commencing 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—a 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 palatability 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 Department of Chemistry, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Fret—"Yes, she's pretty but it's a gift." Miss Worry—"So I understand. Her brother is a druggist and it doesn't cost her anything."

The ex-kaiser's book promises to be among the six worst smellers.

If the average fruit-grower is to hold his 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 Toronto and took a thorough course in settlement work which fits her for her present responsible position.

BULBS

We have received our first shipment of Fall Bulbs,

Hyacinths, Daffodils, Tulips, Etc.

GARDENS

May be a delight early in the Spring by planting Bulbs now. A few potted for the house will be a pleasure through the Winter.

E. C. SHAND

Windsor

Local Agents:

WOODMAN & Co. MISS HARWOOD

Prize Contest

Numbered Ticket given with every purchase from 10c. to 50c.; 50c. to \$1.00, 2 tickets over \$1.00, 3 tickets.

Please ask for tickets and watch window for winning numbers.

1st PRIZE—5 lb. box Moirs Chocolates.

2nd, PRIZE—Safety Razor, or 2 lb. box Chocolates.

3rd PRIZE—Jack Knife, or 1 lb. box Chocolates.

"The Palms"

E. C. H. Young, Prop. Phone 238



Ladies' Fall Coats made in good styles and reasonably priced

FALL COATING. A large assortment from \$1.75 per yard to \$4.25 per yard. 54 ins. wide.

Linings to match all Coatings.

FALL MILLINERY ON DISPLAY

C. H. PORTER

Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings.

"Where it pays to deal."

Made To Measure Clothes

TAILORING—FIT FOR THE BEST

UNUSUAL---

The new 20th Century Models for Fall are intended to attract the particular wearer interested in good clothes.

Exceptional Fabrics and Patterns. 200 to choose from. Fit Guaranteed. Suit or Overcoat

\$35.00 to \$50.00

Waterbury Co., Ltd. Wolfville

Men's and Boy's Wear, Shoes, Trunks, etc.

WOLFVILLE OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 - 10

PRISCILLA DEAN

IN

"REPUTATION"

The smashing hit of the year. A tremendous drama of woman against woman. Of course you'll come.

ALSO

PATHE NEWS REEL

SHOW AT 7.30.

PRICES 25 - 35c.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 - 12.

Constance Talmadge

in

"Polly of the Follies"

Connie at her best, filled with jest and humor.

also

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

Show at 7.30.

Prices 20 - 30c.

Friday and Saturday, October 13 - 14.

Constance Binny

in

"The Case of Becky"

The angel and the imp are strangely mingled in Becky. You will like it.

also Comedy "CIRCUS HEROES"

Saturday Matinee at 3.30. Prices 15-30c.

Show at 7.30.

Prices 20 - 30c.

Important Business Announcement

We are now doing business at the new stand at the head of the wharf, and have the following goods on hand or due to arrive:

FLOUR

In barrels and 98 and 24 lb. bags. 200 bbls. CREAM OF THE WEST 250 bbls. REGAL FLOUR 250 bbls. REINDEER

100 bbls. PASTRY FLOUR in all size packages

FEED

1000 Bags Oats 500 bags Barley, Oats and Corn 1000 bags Shorts 1000 bags White Middlings 250 bags Scratch Feed 500 bags Corn Meal 200 bags Cracked Corn 500 bags Barley Meal

COAL

SPRINGHILL SCREENED SPRINGHILL NUT SPRINGHILL SLACK all at lowest market prices.

Due to arrive:

ACADIA LUMP ACADIA STOVE ACADIA NUT

PETROLEUM COKE

1 car LIME 2 cars CEMENT 2 cars HAY 1 car FISHERY SALT 1 car LIVERPOOL SALT

R. E. HARRIS & SONS

PHONE No. 1

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

CANDY DAY, OCTOBER 12th.

Buy Your Candy at the Stores Whose Advertisements Appear on This Page.

THE ROMANCE OF CANDY

Candy, Originally the Food of the Gods—Now the Everyday Confection of Everyone

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 crystallizing, 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 molasses 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 things 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 one of them, a story as rich and rare as was ever woven by the magic mind of the fiction writer in the great field of human romance.

The Birth of An Idea

New ideas come to us in time of stress and storm. We get a lot of good out of our troubles. 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 woollens to England and now English woollens 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 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 gentle art of removing an unruly appendix for a consideration of One Hundred Dollars. Their remedies for human ills consisted of a few doses of bitter herbs, and in order to tickle the palate of his rich patients, old Hippocrates smeared a little honey on the edge of the cup containing the bitter potion, and later coated his pills with similar substances, thus adding comfort to his patient and no doubt an increase to his fees. Little did the old man think that he was destined to go down to fame, not only as the father of Medicine, but as one of the 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 American production exceeded \$300,000,000, Canadian consumption is over \$30,000,000, and the industry has spread over the entire civilized world.

England Led the World

England was the pioneer in the manufacture of candies, and by the middle of the Nineteenth Century the industry had developed to considerable size. In 1851, at the time of the Exhibition in the Crystal Palace, London, the display of candies astonished the visiting world. France and Germany then entered into competition strongly with Great Britain, France leading the day in the manufacture of bon-bons and fancy candies, but England still maintaining her strong lead in the industry, especially in chocolates. Previous to 1845, there was very little machinery used in the production, but about this time some of the simpler mixtures were introduced. In 1866, the art of printing on candies was discovered, and the older generation of Canadians can remember the conversational lozenges at one time so much in vogue. To-day the 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 and uniformity.

Candy, and I use the term not in its general sense, is healthful. It is nourishing. It has high fuel value. You realize that it contains sugar, and sugar is a heat 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 varieties of candy has sprung up the modern chocolate-coated confection so much in demand which we always designate as "Chocolates". Chocolate comes from the Cacao tree. Do not confuse this with the Coca palm from which we get Cocoonut. They are 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 correct spelling is preserved in the German, French, and Spanish languages.

The cocoonut palm (Cocos nucifera) gives us cocoonuts, while the tree Theobroma cacao gives us cocoa. This latter is a native of South America, but it has been planted also very extensively in all parts of the tropics. The Mexicans call it chocolate, which is one of the names we use.

The cacao tree is an evergreen, and bears 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 CANDY

As time passes and medical specialists of repute make known the results of their research to an expectant world, people slowly but surely overcome lifelong prejudices and beliefs and refuse to accept longer many of the prejudiced opinions handed down to them erroneously in their younger days.

When candy is involved, and particularly chocolates, this is especially true. A decade ago the average person actually was under the impression that the eating of a delectable chocolate bar, for instance, was nothing more or less than digging your own grave with your teeth.

In spite of all warnings, nevertheless, there are still some who braved the worst and consumed chocolates in reasonable quantities, although they often did so in fear and trembling, for there was always some handy "kill-joy" standing nearby to howl calamity and prophesy speedy funerals.

All this is now, happily, conceded by medical 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 admitted, of course, that discretion must be employed, for too much of anything will always result disastrously.

The long, lean, hungry days before Verdun, and along the Somme found the French Poilu invariably in possession of the big square chocolate bar, a government issue, expressly prepared for the purpose.

The French authorities long realized the values of chocolate as a body builder and heat producer. No Frenchman up in the "midst of things" missed his candy, providing the lines of communication were open to supply wagons.

In everyday events, the carefully selected box of candy has long been championed as the ideal gift. It makes little odds who the recipient may be. One never fails to make the desired impression. When in doubt, choose candy.

It is not surprising that the printers in the German bureau of money engraving have struck. They had to work for three days in order to make enough marks to pay them one days wages.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

CONFECTIONERY INDUSTRY IN CANADA GROWN BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Quality of Candy Meets Requirements of Canadian Connoisseurs

The Candy Industry in Canada has had 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 industry employs more than 25,000 people.

In this development, gifts 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 in Montreal, one of the principal speakers pointed out that Easter is coming to be a big candy season, in some places exceeding even the Christmas trade. Easter is becoming a big candy gift season, but there are many year-round candy gifts.

It may be the schoolboy who wants to make 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 box of candy under his arm. It may be the husband, who holds to the custom of 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 today, and it isn't the huge boxes that are creations of an artist's mind that comprise all the trade. It's the millions of bars that are sold every day that make candy and chocolate the popular confection it has become.

"When I began business on my own account, I had absolutely nothing except my intelligence." "Indeed, that was a small beginning."

ARCHBISHOP EMARD



Enthroned at Ottawa on Wednesday, Sept 20, as Catholic Archbishop of the diocese.

Now is the time for every wise merchant to have advertising in his local newspaper to come to the aid of his business.

One of the best known guides in Nova Scotia gives this testimonial of MINARD'S LINIMENT:

Have used Minard's Liniment in my home, hunting and lumber camps for years, and consider it the best white liniment on the market. I find that it gives quick relief to minor ailments, such as sprains, bruises and all kinds of wounds. Also it is a great remedy for coughs, colds etc., which one is liable to catch when log driving and cruising during the winter and spring months. I would not be without MINARD'S LINIMENT and cannot recommend it too highly.

(Signed) Ellison Gray.

One Big Day Of

CANDY

Candy Day has become a national institution and observance. The true food value and health giving qualities of pure sweets cleanly made are emphasized by authorities on such, supported by the best care and attention on the part of the best candy makers. It is suggested that everybody, man, woman and child get acquainted with good candies on **CANDY DAY, October 12th**. On our part we will supply you with the finest candies made. Delightful confections you'll gladly stick to.

A. M. YOUNG

Sweethearts old and young,
Kiddies young and gay---
in fact

EVERYBODY LOVES CANDY

Remember them on

CANDY DAY October 12th

The sweetest day of all the year,
The country's finest at

The Palms
E. C. H. YOUNG, Proprietor

PREPARING

Caller—Is Miss Jones in?
Servant—No, madam.
Caller (surprised)—Where is she?
Servant—Don't you know, madam? Miss Jones is going to be married, and she goes to the college every afternoon to take lessons in domestic science.

Farmer Brown and his family had become motorized to the exclusion of all livestock except one decrepit old nag which stood in a ramshackled old shed for many months.
One day Doc Blakley asked, "What use have you for a horse?"
"Oh, we use him to haul hay for himself from that lower acre patch," was the reply.

CANDY DAY October 12th

Specials for that day only

Williard's Chocolates

45 cents per pound

Fresh Home Made Fudge

40 cents per pound

H. M. WATSON

Ice Cream, Confectionery, Fruit

Sweets For The Sweet

NEILSON'S

in

Bulk and Packages

WILLARD'S

Full Assortment of
Swiss Milk Chocolates

All Fresh

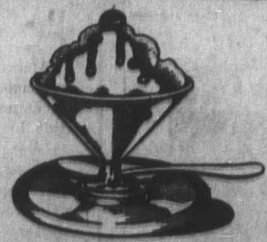
Low Prices

Acadia Pharmacy

Hugh E. Calkin

PHONE 41

WOLFVILLE, N. S.



**They'll Come If It's
Creamerie!**

—Some hosts are always successful in having all guests come when invited. Some socials and bazaars are successful in getting capacity attendance.

—That's because they understand human nature and serve the dainties that appeal to everybody. Creamerie Ice Cream is an outstanding example. It's unforgettably delicious, and leaves a mellow memory. 14% butter-fat against 8% in other ice creams—fresh fruit flavors throughout.

—Quantity prices on quantity orders, bulk or brick, delivered to your station. Write—wire—or phone.

CREAMERIE ICE CREAM

*A Halfroom of
Fruit and Cream*

THE LA HAVE CREAMERY Co. LTD. BRIDGEWATER & MIDDLETON

The Kiddies Love Candy Too!

Everybody loves Candy—from Mother,
Sister, Sweetheart, down to the kiddies

Remember them on

Candy Day

For every need you'll find
Candy of the quality kind at

W. O. PULSIFER
PHONE 42

The Port Williams Acadian

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The death occurred on Friday at Kingston of Mrs. Jas. Smith, who before her marriage was Miss Fannie Beanson of this place. She was a woman of quiet disposition, a favourite with all who knew her. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Beanson, with her brother Arthur and wife attended 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 towards the Painting Fund, 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, Promotion 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 accompanied them as far as Lawrence town where she is visiting her mother.

In the pastor's absence the pulpit of 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 unsuccessful.

Miss Hattie Murphy, who has been on 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. Iley, 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, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Iley.

J. W. Harvey and K. Beanson are off on an annual moose hunt.

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

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 relatives.

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 Stewacke, with two children, have returned to their home after visiting her sister Mrs. Sankey Hennigar.

The Port Williams Women's Institute has accepted the invitation of the Grand Pre Institute to meet with them this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Patriquin, Wolfville.

Mrs. Patton Wood suffered 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 daughter.



ONE SWALLOW
makes a summer.
If the swallow is a Blue Bird Swallow the sun will shine for you if you drink Blue Bird Tea—the stored up sunshine of oriental gardens.

Blue Bird Tea

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, Greenwich.
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 Williams.
Recitation (grade VI)—Donated by Geo. Chase and won by Edith Forsythe, Greenwich.
Best speller in spelling match (grades VII & VIII)—Prize donated by Mrs. Jessie Borden and won by Elsie Balkman, Port Williams.
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. Cogswell, won by Mason Cogswell.
Collection discarded birds' nests—Prize donated by Mr. Harvey, won by Vernon Hennigar.
Four kinds of jellies—Prize donated by Geo. Chase, won by Hazel Rafuse.
Collection canned vegetables, corn, beans, string beans, ripe tomatoes, peas and carrots, in quart cans—Prize donated by Mrs. B. L. Bishop, won by Madeline Elliott.
Collection wild flowers (pressed, mounted and labelled)—Prize donated by Miss Addie Cogswell, won by Evangeline Cox, Greenwich.
Collection cultivated flowers—Prize donated 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 bigs 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 season's slip—Prize donated by Miss Rand, won by Byron Hennigar.
Ever-bearing strawberry plant—Prize donated by Mrs. S. L. Gates, won by Edith Forsythe.
Hemstitched and embroidered towel—Prize donated by Mrs. C. P. Magee, won 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 Doucette.
Crocheted yoke—Prize donated by Mrs. John Donaldson, won by Vilda Schofield.

Patch work (over 12 years)—Prize donated by Mrs. Faulkner, won by Grace Pudsey.
Collection of vegetables (ripe tomatoes, table corn, cucumbers, beets, carrots, parsnips, potatoes, 5 on a plate)—Prize donated 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 apples, 5 on a plate, named—Prize donated by M. K. Ellis, won by Elizabeth Doucette.
Plate Macintosh Reds—Prize donated by M. K. Ellis, won by Margaret Webster.
Plate Gravensteins—Prize donated by M. K. Ellis, won by Ellen Morine.
Plate Bartlett pears—Prize donated by M. K. Ellis, won by Elizabeth Doucette.
Dozen Parkerhouse rolls—Prize donated by Mrs. S. L. Gates, won by Madeline Elliott.
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 Balcom.
Plate brown sugar fudge—Prize donated by Mrs. Elmer Hennigar, won by Ellen Morine.
1-lb. print of butter (washed, salted, worked and printed by exhibitor over 12 years)—Prize donated by Mrs. H. Norton, won 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, mounted, 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, of Lower Church Street, have recently moved into the handsome bungalow which has just been completed for them. The new residence 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 money.

Port Williams BAKERY & ICE CREAM PARLOR

Everything New, Sanitary and Inviting.
Try our Bread, it's Good. Fancy Baking that will Please. Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Confectionery. Our service is unexcelled. Give us a call.



Save On Thirst
You'll enjoy the snappy apple taste of Evangeline Cyder just as much if it costs you less. So why not keep a case in your home and get the quantity price?

Evangeline Apple Cider
—the best beer, welcomed on all occasions, in all kinds of company. Costs less by the case.

Annapolis Valley Cyder Co.
Land of Evangeline Apple Products
BRIDGETOWN, N.S.

DRY GOODS

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 velvets. Blanket season will soon be here. Are you prepared? Our stock of wool and flannelette blankets is complete. We have now in stock the new overcoat that has slipped instantly into leadership, belt at back only. Built on common sense line, will last for years, at the remarkably low price of \$37.50. Look at our special 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 attention.

STOVES - - - - - STOVES - - - - - 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

are particularly brought to your attention just now. Our offerings are very complete with well assorted range of ammunitions. In fact, "We are at your service", with large assorted stocks of General Merchandise.



The 100% Washing Machine

Do you buy a washing machine to save time or to save labor?

If you simply want to save time any good machine will serve your purpose, but if you are interested in saving labor there is one 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.
- First, it washes anything that any machine can wash and many things no other machine can wash and washes them just as speedily. But, in addition the Laun-Dry-Ette—
- Saves the work of rinsing—the machine rinses
- Saves the work of bluing—the machine blues
- Saves feeding the wringer—the machine whirrs a whole tubful dry in one minute
- Saves handling WET clothes
- Saves putting hands in water
- Saves time sewing on buttons, fasteners and hooks, often demolished or pulled off by wringers.
- Don't be content with simply a washing machine—get the most for your money—get a Laun-Dry-Ette.
- Come in and see it or phone us for a demonstration in your home.

"If it has a wringer it isn't a Laun-Dry-Ette"

LAUN-DRY-ETTE

electric washing machine
WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WRINGER

GEO. A. CHASE Port Williams, N. S.