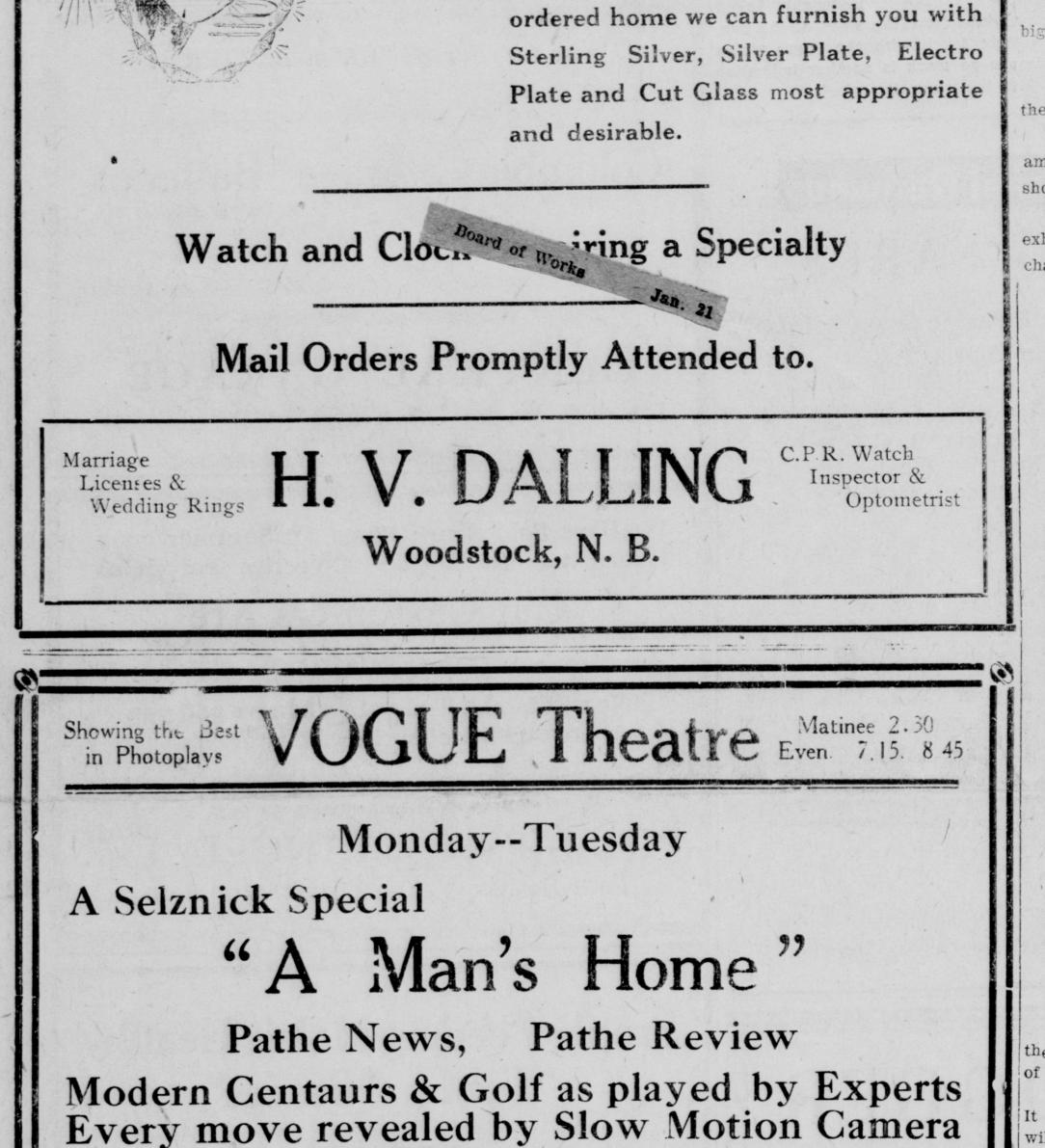
# WOODSTOCK EXHIBITION, SEPT. 12-13-14-15, 1922 A Message From Home If you have a relative or send him or her a copy of will appreciate your thought tubes. Send us \$1,50 (\$2.00 to U. S.) and we will send the paper to an address for Message From Home Will appreciate your thought tubes. Send us \$1,50 (\$2.00 to U. S.) and we will send the paper to an address for Message From Home Will appreciate your thought tubes. Send us \$1,50 (\$2.00 to U. S.) and we will send the paper to an address for Message From Home Will appreciate your thought tubes. Send us \$1,50 (\$2.00 to U. S.) and we will send the paper to an address for Message From Home Will appreciate your thought Will appreciate your Our Advertisers HE largest users of mace the centinel ase those whose goods have merit. Seventy-five years have proven its satisfactory results. The most reliable advertis ers are found in is ashumns the others can't buy made at the paper to any address for any price. Ra'es reasonable WHOLE No. 3815 WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922 VOL. 75 No. 32 TOWN MANAGER REPORTS The Black Front Jewelry Store \$58,314.22 TAX COLLECTIONS The Charm **REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING WOODSTOCK PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION** TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER Of Hospitality OF THE TOWN COUNCIL Coming Show to Surpass All Previous Years --- Great Preparations Being New Sewer Connections --- Arrangement for Payment of Taxes---Is not a matter of costly decoration, One Hundred Dollars to Cadet Camp---Motor at Pumping Station Made--Four Days of Recreation, Inspiration and Instruction but rather one of quiet cordiality and Repaired---Receipts and Disbursements good taste. For every use in a well The Big Woodstock Exhibiton dates this year are Sept. 12-13-14-15.



This exhibition is a healthy growing institution. Every year it grows bigger and better.

Its offerings improve. The wideawake management believes in growth and improvement, and

the success of the past shows popular appreciation of this policy.

should have this side to it, but it is also educational to a marked degree. The highly bred cattle, the floral features, the women's work, the school exhibits and many other high class features will each be a factor in the exchange of information and in the creating of standards. They really make a community show care.

LIEUT.-COL. F. H. J. DIBBLEE, President

And what would an exhibition be without its horse races? Then comes the touch and go of differences of opinion, which are the stuff, we are told, This includes amounts shown in Financial Report, as well as amount colof which horse races are made. The best strings of the whole country are coming to Woodstock this year.

It has been demonstrated that the horsemen who have visited Woodstock will "come again."

The town fathers were all present at the regular monthly meeting of the Council, Monday night. The Town Manager presented his report which was placed on file.

Mr. Bridgeo addressed the board on the necessity of sewer connection with a house he is building on Union street. The matter was briefly discussed and in reply to a question the town manager estimated the cost of The Woodstock Exhibition is not merely a "show." True it has its sewer at \$110, which was available. The feeling was that Mr. Bridgeo's amusements-and the attractions will be notable this year-and every fair request be complied with, but definite action will not be taken until Friday

night's meeting, owing to some further information being required. The Town Manager speaking of the collection of taxes referred to the absolute necessity of some action being taken in the matter of dilingments who should all be treated alike. Finally a resolution, by Coun. Creighton seconded by Coun. Dibblee, was carried that the Manager be authorized to accept taxes, on Aug. 15th, Sept. 15th, and Oct. 15th, and if not said on these dates to proceed by execution.

Phillip Ein, who paid one hundred dollars license made application to have the amount credited on next year's assessment as he intended becoming a permanent resident. J. Jacobson and Dr. E. M. Wilson presented similar cases.

Mayor Mair said that two hundred dollars had been appropriated for the soldiers' camp, which had been arranged for Woodstock, but afterwards abandoned, and suggested that one hundred dollars of this amount be applied to the Cadets' Camp which was to be held this week. On mating of Coun Augherton, seconded by Coun. Page, the amount was granted-the motion being carried unanimously.

Some other matters were briefly discussed and before adjourning it carried by a unanimous vote that this years' taxes of Edward McDade be rebated. It is the intention of Mr. McDade to rebuild his mlil which has been destroyed by fire three times. During last winter about 50 men were given employment and the loss of the industry is severel felt.

Extracts from Town Manager's Report, for month of July:

#### STREETS

Current street work has included general maintenance. Upper Main Street above Hospital has been torn up and graded and re-rolled. Howken Road has been gravelled where most necessary. Crossing placed on King Street opposite Phillips block.

### SEMI-PERMANENT STREETS

Work on Main Street Hill is being carried on. One side has been completed with exception of surface coat.

# WATER AND LIGHT

General maintenance only. Coils in motor at Pumping Station burned, and now undergoing repairs.

# PERMANENT SIDEWALKS

Except for cleaning up, the sidewalks on Upper Main Street and Chapel Street have been completed as authorized. Curb has been reset on Queen Street and Main Street Hill.

COLLECTIONS lected the three days' following. POLICE

FIRE

No arrests made during month

	surroundings comfortable and deal out courtesies to which every participant	McDade's Mill burned. Almost total loss. Fire not notic ing practically destroyed.	ed until build-
WednesdayThursday	in the racing game is entitled. But above all the other advantages of the exhibition, and they are many,	TOWN OF WOODSTOCK-FINANCIAL REPOR	T
	is the common meeting ground it furnishes for people from all parts of the country to come and rub elbows and exchange views, not alone about farm-	July 31st, 1922 CURRENT BALANCE JUNE 30th, 1922	Dr. \$10,129.05
RC	ing, but about everything under the sun. It is a popular institution. It is	RECEIPTS	. grostasio
The Call of Home"	neighborly. It furnishes things to be remembered and talked over during the		
	long winter evenings when the wind howls and snow drives outside along the country roads. And this year it will be bigger and better than ever.	Taxes 1922 53254 Taxes 1921 1524	
		Water 232	.29
	CUDDEN DACONC OF DETUDNED HEDO	Sewer 22   License Scales and Fines 270	
Also a Beautiful	SUDDEN PASSING OF RETURNED HERO	Meters	
Scenic Picture		Sinking Fund (Refund) 299	
Scenic ricture	George Atherton Dies SuddenlyA Shock to the CommunityOne of	A Hanson Acct	.00 .00
THE CALL	the First to Offer Services in Late WarBurial Tuesday with	Semi Permanent Streets, Sundries 4	.00
	Full Military Hon ers	Frontage Tax 28   Stock—Coal, 2200 8	.00 .97
FROM THE NOVEL "HOME"		Stock—Cement, 800½ bags	
By GEO. AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN "THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME"	The sudden death of George Atherton on Sunday afternoon, cast a gloom	Stock—Tarvia X, 31 bbls 386	
directed by Friday-Saturday	over the whole community. He was spending the day in the country with It's father and brother, and being missed for a short time, a search was	DISBURSEMENTS	- \$57,004 27
GASNIER	fiade, and his lifeless body was found near a brook, where he had been	Fire\$ 427	
Produced by Pauline Frederick in	stricken with heart failure.	Interest	
K-CHICIOKEZ	He was 29 years of age, and is survived by his father, John Atherton, the well known druggist, two brothers, Alfred of this town and Allan of	Provincial Hospital 130	
AG & LUTT A	Bangor; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Constantine and Mrs. Herbert Porter, both	Town Hall 15	
"The Sting of	of Bangor. About a year ago the deecased was appointed caretaker of ar- tillery stores at the armoury.	Poor	
"The Sting of	He went overseas with the first contingent, being one of the first to	Sewers 146	
	offer his services. His work during the war was of an exceptionally high	Streets	
The Lash"	order and he showed marked ability in his grasp of the duties of his posi- tion in the battery to which he was attached.	Town Team 136   Water 571	
	The burial took place on Tuesday from his home and was with full mili-	Light 45	
A Soul Reclaimed.	tary honors. Prayer was said at the home and grave by Rev. S. R. Prince, of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. The funeral procession was very long,	Sundries 11   A. Hanson Acet. 15	
	and with the folds of the Union Jack around the casket, the young hero was	Licenses 8.	70
The Story of Undying Love	borne to his last resting place on a gun carriage drawn by six horses. The	S. W. Bond	
	following, his comrades in war, were pall bearers: George Scott, Roy Adams, Norman Bull, Wm. Wetmore, Howard Jacques, Wm. Kennedy.	Wood	50
CONSTITU	The 67th Band led the solemn procession, with members of military or-	Debenture Payments	
COMING	ganizations under command of Capt. Hoyt following. The firing party of twelve men was under command of Capt. W. Manzer, and when the last vol-	Salaries	00
	leys were fired over the soldier's grave, Bugler Hiron sounded the "Last		.80 \$13,002.08
	Post "	CURRENT BALANCE JULY 31st. 1922	. \$33,874 14
The Mae Edwards Players	and friends, that a barouche was required to convey them to the cemetery. CASH ON HAND		27,781 10
The Mae Luwdrus I layers	The passing of George Atherton will leave a vacant place in the hearts of his many friends. He made friends wherever he went of all whom he met. OUT BANK BALANCE JULY 31st, 1922		
-	of his many friends. He made friends wherever he went of all whom he met. He was full of kindness to all, fearless in duty, obedient to his superior	OUTSTANDING CHEQUES	: \$ 6,093 04 745 19
· ·	officers and paintsaking in the performance of his duties. The grief at his		
	a death is wide spread and genuine and his memory will always be honored.	PASS BOOK BALANCE JULY 31st, 1922 CI	. \$ 6,838 23

