

The Weekly Monitor

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Featuring the News of Annapolis and Digby Counties

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BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 1918

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SAVE FOOD

In a time needing food economy many people are not getting all the nourishment they might from their food. It is not how much you eat, but much you assimilate, that does you good.

The addition of a small teaspoonful of Bovril to the diet as a peptogenic before meals leads to more thorough digestion and assimilation and thus saves food, for you need less.

AMERICANS AND ITALIANS

THE ITALIAN TROOPS HAVE RECAPTURED ALL LOST ARTILLERY

They Have Also Completely Re-occupied the Cape Sile Bridgehead—The Capture of Belleau Wood by the American Troops is of Considerable Strategic Importance.

While the Italians have been busily engaged in cleaning up the Piave battle front, gathering together the spoils of war and making straggling Austrians prisoner, the American troops stationed in the Belleau Wood, north-west of Chateau Thierry, have been devoting their time to showing the Germans again the fighting timber of which they are made.

Following up their recent attack as a result of which they occupied the Wood in its entirety; they have advanced their positions materially northwest of the Wood and made prisoners of 264 of the enemy, in addition to inflicting heavy losses in men killed or wounded.

The attack was launched Tuesday night with the purpose of driving out the few remaining nests of Germans in the Wood—nests which enemy parties constantly were harassing the Americans. It followed a hurricane of artillery, the intensity of which stunned even those of the Germans who previously had gone through the terrific drumfire of the British and French. The hammering of the guns was kept up for 13 hours before the infantry set out to accomplish its task, and the havoc wrought by the Americans, many of them of high explosives, was evident from the number of enemy dead strewn the ground and the state of general demolition that prevailed.

AMERICANS CAPTURE BELLEAU WOOD

The capture of Belleau Wood is of considerable strategic importance owing to the fact that from it the Germans had been able to rake the Allied positions on all sides of it with their artillery. Its eastern and northern edges also commanded the rear behind the German lines running to Chateau Thierry.

All the positions held by the Austrians on the lower Piave, constituting the Capo Sile bridgehead have been now taken by the Italians and the entire bank of the river is clear of the enemy. Nearly 500 prisoners were taken. Aside from the fighting, there has been little activity in the southern section of the Italian sector.

On the mountain, however, bombardments are in progress in various sectors and intensive artillery operations are going on along the entire front.

ITALIANS RECAPTURE LOST ARTILLERY

The Rome War Office reasserts that all the artillery lost by the Italians to the Austrians in the initial stages of the fighting has been recaptured.

On the battlefield in France and Flanders the operations continue on a minor scale.

The British, both in Flanders and in Picardy have carried out successful encounters against the Germans.

PRIZES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Regulations Suggested Last Year Will Govern the Present Contest.

Owing to a misunderstanding, certain Children's Contest prizes promised last year were not awarded. Considering this fact we wish to repeat the offer this year in a modified form. Here is our offer:

To the boy or girl of Annapolis County, who exhibits the best pig, calf, lamb, pen of chickens, or collection of canning, at any school exhibition held in the County, the Education Department will pay a bonus of \$5.00. The regulations suggested last year will govern this present offer, which are as follows:

1. The exhibitor must have taken all care of his pigs and calves after they are four weeks old and chickens from time eggs were procured for hatching.

2. Girls' work will be judged according to the usefulness of her productions.

3. Every exhibit must be accompanied by an essay describing how the work was done.

We hope local judges can be found who will be agreeable to all parties concerned. If not, we will arrange

to have some graduate from the Agricultural College do the judging.

Please call the attention of your children at once to this offer. Their material will be judged at exhibitions held at Lawrencetown, Bridgetown and Annapolis; also such centres as may be named later.

Trusting a large number of contestants will incidentally become food producers and food conservers, I am, Very truly yours,
L. A. DEWOLFE.

Will all those who have school gardens, competing for the garden prize, please notify me as early as possible so that the gardens may be inspected.
R. E. THURBER.

BRIDGETOWN SCHOOLS

The Results of the Grading Examinations Held Last Week.

GRADE I to II	
Florence Marshall	81
George Jackson	81
Billy Barrrell	79
Reta Barnes	78
Orpha Jones	77
Dorothy Whitman	75
Helen Ramey	71
Helen Norman	70
Helen Burns	67
Margaret Jefferson	66
Lawrence Jones	62
Victor Hyson	57
Howard Wagner	55
Lloyd Thurber	52
Irene Kinne	50
GRADE II to III	
Amy Charlton	89
Margaret Peters	89
Clair Hicks	88
Gerald Weare	87
Beatrice Chute	85
Edward Flett	85
Emily Newcombe	84
Margaret Armstrong	83
Ward Clarke	80
Maud Myers	80
Reggie Mack	80
Donald Maxwell	79
Frances Anthony	74
Leta Barnes	73
Evelyn Gesmer	73
Maurice Barnes	73
Vera Murtha	73
Norvel Burns	67
Henry Lingley	63
GRADE III to IV	
Vera Thurber	90.7
George Stevens	90.5
James Craig	88.5
Ruth Young	87.2
Audrey Magee	86.5
Hector MacLean	86.2
Charle Anderson	85.7
Lillian Whitman	85.2
Marion Abbott	81.2
James Peters	78.7
Dorothy Gillis	78.2
Edward Lee	76.5
Ruth Myers	75.2
Mildred Durling	75.2
Florence Williams	74
Lloyd Bezanon	73.7
Oliver Clarke	73
Douglas Fox	73
Rhoda Hyson	70.5
Goldie Barnes	69
Hilda Ramey	68.7
GRADE IV to V	
Hilda Myers	93
Belle Clarke	84
Aileen Day	83
Robert Bath	82
Hilda Barnes	81
Jack Lockett	80
Evelyn Burns	78
William Hyson	77
Clyde Hill	77
Gene Charlton	76
Maurice Mack	76
Kenneth Dugie	75
Glady's Barnes	75
Harold Whitman	72
Francis Todd	72
Raymond Abbott	66
Anna Lingley	66
Stuart Slauwhite	62
GRADE V to VI	
Arnold Carpenter	82.6
Maudie Goldsmith	81.6
Leta Troop	81.1
Edward Weare	81
Arthur Norman	80.6
Mary Anthony	79.1
Roy Clute	78.3
Florence Ruggles	78.5
Stanley Poole	72.6
Annie Norman	72.3
Dennis Mack	71.1
Kenneth Robinson	71.1
Ruth Connell	67.5
Roland Cole	65.5
Carmen Pigot	61.1
GRADE VI to VII	
Lester Carpenter	82.4
Viola Tupper	80
Dorothy Little	78.2
Ila Freeman	77.4
James Fay	77.4
Lois Troop	72.6
Jean Wagner	67.6
James Todd	62.6
Edna Miller	60.4
Harry Troop	60.4
Stanley Charlton	51.8
Ronald Longmire	"National Service"
GRADE VII to VIII	
George Foster	82.6
Dorothy Abbott	81.9
Harry Mack	80
John Roberts	77.8
Amelia Gatti	68.6
Mildred Eagleson	64.2
Anna Marshall	63.6
Jack Hoyt	59.4
Lyman Abbott	58.8
Walter Dechman	53.8
Lottie Gill	53.4
Miriam Dodge	50.8

The results of Grade VIII will appear next week.

BRIDGETOWN CHANGES PASTOR

REV. A. R. REYNOLDS LEAVES FOR LUNENBURG AND REV. W. J. W. SWETNAM ARRIVES

Mr. Reynolds Made Many Friends Here Who Regret His Departure—His Successor is Also a Strong Pulpit Man and an Active and Energetic Pastor.

After four years of successful labor as pastor of the Providence Methodist church of Bridgetown and surrounding circuit, Rev. A. R. Reynolds, accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds and two children, leave tomorrow for Lunenburg, where he has become the Methodist pastor of that town.

Under the guidance of Mr. Reynolds, some forty or fifty have united themselves with the Methodist church here. No pastor and his wife could be more faithful either in spiritual or public affairs than Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

The former is not only a good preacher in the pulpit, but an earnest worker for the good of the entire



REV. A. R. REYNOLDS

community, an interesting entertainer and a gentleman who will be greatly missed in social circles. He is a Past Master of Rothsay Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and also a member of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Mrs. Reynolds is a member of Autumn Leaf Rebekah No. 41.

He has been a personal friend of the editor and his friendly calls and cheerful assistance will long be remembered.

The church was filled to the doors Sunday evening to listen to his farewell remarks, the Baptist church being closed to enable Rev. M. S. Richardson and congregation also to be present.

We know that they will receive a hearty welcome in Lunenburg and wish them continued success in their new field of labor.

His successor is Rev. W. J. W. Swetnam, a native of England, and a graduate of the Wesleyan Theological College of Montreal. He was ordained at Riverport with Mr. Reynolds in 1908, being the only two who remain in this Conference. Mr. Swetnam's first pastorate was the Brunswick street church at Truro, then followed Glace Bay and Kaye street church, Halifax. Here the saddest event in his life occurred when Mrs. Swetnam and their only son, Carman were killed in the Halifax explosion. His daughter, Dorothy, however, was spared and is at present residing with her aunt, wife of Rev. W. H. Watts, at Wolfville.

Mr. Swetnam is a strong pulpit man and an active and energetic pastor. We join the members of his new pastorate in extending a hearty welcome and wish him the same success that has been the good fortune of the man whose place he has been called to fill.

POTATO SPRAYING

By G. E. Sanders, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Annapolis Royal, N. S.

Of all operations conducted on the farm, it is probably that spraying potatoes is the most profitable. In fact, when one considers that the increased crop due to spraying one acre of potatoes at a cost of about \$15, is about 100 bushels, it becomes apparent that probably the operation or investment that can be relied upon to give the greatest returns of any open to farmers at least is potato spraying. It is equivalent to buying potatoes at 15 cents per bushel and it is more than probable that the price of potatoes will be more than ten times fifteen cents during 1918-19. Experiments carried on by the laboratory staff on the school plot at Annapolis in 1917 show that an acre of potatoes at the height of the growing season will store about 5 bushels of potatoes per day. The potato being mostly starch is made up almost wholly of materials that are gathered from the air by the leaf and

not of materials taken from the soil. As soon as the top dies, the storing of starch in the form of potato tubers stops. Unsprayed potatoes are likely to be and usually are attacked by potato blight when the normal crop of tubers is from one third to one half stored, and as soon as the tops are killed by the blight the storage of tubers ceases. Spraying with Bordeaux will protect potato plants absolutely from blight and will result in a normal season in keeping the tops green from ten to fifty days longer than normal. Keeping the tops clean for only three days will result in 15 bushels more potatoes per acre or more than the value of fifteen dollars, and fifteen dollars will spray an acre four or five times, cost of labor as well as materials included.

In view of the shortage of food and the probable scarcity of potatoes in 1918-19, it is but little short of a crime for a man to neglect the thorough spraying of his potatoes in 1918. Every acre thoroughly sprayed five times, means in a normal season, one hundred bushel more potatoes, and this year the country needs the potatoes.

Potatoes should be sprayed when about eight inches high, with a poisonous Bordeaux mixture, repeat every ten days or two weeks until the tops are done growing. Make sure that all parts of the plant, the tops and undersides of the leaves and the stems are thoroughly wet with the mixture.

To make Bordeaux mixture: Dissolve 4 pounds of bluestone in 20 gallons of water, and slake in another barrel 4 pounds of lime, making it up later to 20 gallons of milk of lime. Pour the two by alternate buckets into the spray barrel and add the poison. In using hydrated lime, dissolve the 4 pounds of copper sulphate or bluestone in 40 gallons of water and add 5 pounds of hydrated lime, stirring rapidly all the while.

As a poison, one can use any of the following, they being arranged in order of value, present prices considered. To 40 gallons use:

- 1 1/2 lbs. arsenate of lime powder.
- 1 lb. crystal arsenate of soda.
- 1 lb. blue arsenate of soda.
- 1 1/2 lbs. arsenate of zinc powder.
- 4 lbs. arsenate of lead paste.
- 2 lbs. arsenate of lead powder.
- 1 lb. paris green.

THE RACES AT AYLESFORD

A Large Crowd Witnessed a Good Programme

The horse races at Aylesford drew a large crowd Monday afternoon, all of whom appeared to be well pleased with the programme and the manner in which the whole affair was conducted. Seely, Craig Caldwell and all who were responsible for the day's entertainment deserve a lot of credit for their enterprise and the hard work which always falls on "the faithful few." The following is a copy of the score:

GREEN RACE—half mile

First heat—1st, J. B. M. William Crabie; 2nd Robert F. Charles Crocker; 3rd, Kingston Todd, E. G. Hill-ton; 4th Joe C. A. Orlie, Time, 1.17 1/2.

Second heat—1st, J. B. M. 2nd, Kingston Todd; 3rd Robert F. 4th Joe C. Time 1.16.

2.35 TROT—Mile heats

First heat—1st Dolly M., R. L. Parker; 2nd Brenton S., J. E. Smith; 3rd Joe Bingen, F. W. Foster; 4th Black Beauty, W. H. Morse, Time 2.30.

Second heat—1st Dolly M., 2nd Brenton S., 3rd Black Beauty, 4th Joe Bingen, Time 2.33 1/2.

Third heat—1st Dolly M., 2nd Black Beauty, 3rd Brenton S., 4th Joe Bingen, Time 2.35 1/2.

2.25 TROT—Mile heats

First heat—1st R. A. C., C. R. Gould; 2nd Kathleen, C. O. Bent; 3rd Earl Bingen, J. W. Burke; 4th Napoleon C., H. B. Gates; 5th, Bona F., G. R. Beals, Time 2.24 1/2.

Second heat—1st R. A. C., 2nd Earl Bingen, 3rd Kathleen, 4th Napoleon C., 5th Bona F., Time 2.24 1/2.

Third heat—1st R. A. C., 2nd Napoleon C., 3rd Earl Bingen, 4th Kathleen, Time 2.29.

A Postal Service Suspended

A notification has been received from the British authorities to the effect that the Parcel Post Service for Prisoners of War in Turkey or Bulgaria is at present suspended. Until this service is resumed no parcels can be forwarded to prisoners of war in Turkey or Bulgaria and persons desiring to help prisoners of war in these countries are advised to forward remittances to them. These may be sent by means of Post Office Money Orders which are issued free of commission. Particulars as to how to proceed may be obtained from postmasters of Accounting Offices. Any parcels for prisoners of war in these countries which may be intercepted in the course of transmission will be returned to the senders, providing the name of the senders is given on the parcel.