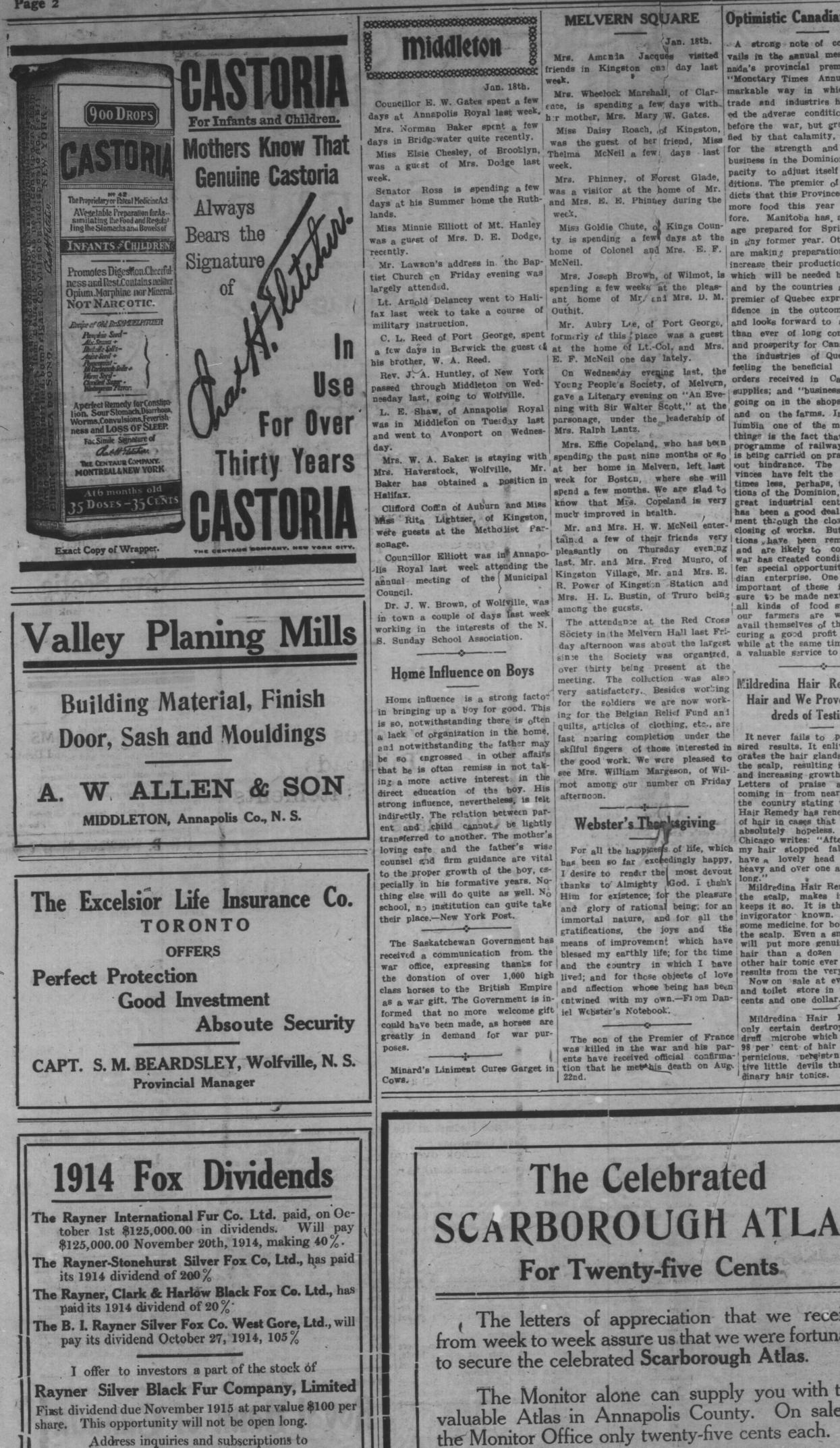
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MELVERN SQUARE

week.

Jan. 18th.

Councillor E. W. Gates spent a few days at Annapolis Royal last week, Mrs. Norman Baker spent a few days in Bridgowater quite recently. was a guest of Mrs. Dodge last

Senator Ross is spending a few Miss Minnie Elliott of Mt. Hanley was a guest of Mrs. D. E. Dodge, Mr. Lawson's address in. the Bap- McNeil. fax last week to take a course of Outhit.

military instruction. C. L. Reed of Port George, spent formerly of this place was a guest than ever of long continued peace a few days in Berwick the guest of at the home of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. and prosperity for Canada. Many of E. F. McNeil one day lately. his brother, W. A. Reed. Rev. J. A. Huntley, of New York On Wednesday evening last, the feeling the beneficial effects of the passed through Middleton on Wed- Young People's Society, of Melvern, nesday last, going to Wolfville. L. E. Shaw, of Annapolis Royal ning with Sir Walter Scott," at the going on in the shops, mills, mines was in Middleton on Tuesday last parsonage, under the leadership of and on the farms. In British Coand went to Avonport on Wednes- Mrs. Ralph Lantz.

Mrs. Effie Copeland, who has been Mrs. W. A. Baker is staying with spending the past nine months or so is being carried on practically with-Mr. at her home in Melvern, left last out hindrance. The Maritime Pro-Mrs. Haverstock, Wolfville. Baker has obtained a position in week for Boston, where she will vinces have felt the pinch of hard Clifford Coffin of Auburn and Miss know that Mrs. Copeland is very great industrial centres there has

Miss Rita Lightzer, of Kingston, much improved in health. were guests at the Metholist Par- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeil enter- ment through the closing or partial closing of works. But trade condi-Councillor Elliott was in Annapo- pleasantly on Thursday evening and are likely to continue so. The

annual meeting of the Municipal Dr. J. W. Brown, of Wolfville, was Mrs. H. L. Bustin, of Truro being sure to be made next Summer, for

among the guests. in town a couple of days last week

Jan. 18th. A strong note of confidence pre-

Mrs. Amenia Jacques visited vails in the annual messages of Canada's provincial premiers to the friends in Kingston ons day last "Monetary Times Annual." The re-

Mrs. Wheelock Marshall, of Clar- markable way in which Canadian ence, is spending a few days with trade and industries have weathered the adverse conditions prevailing h:r mother, Mrs. Mary W. Gates. Miss Daisy Roach, of Kingston, before the war, but greatly intensiwas the guest of her friend, Miss fied by that calamity, augurs well Miss Elsie Chesley, of Brooklyn, Thelma McNeil a few: days last for the strength and stability of business in the Dominion and its capacity to adjust itself to mew con-

Mrs. Phinney, of Forest Glade, ditions. The premier of Ontario prewas a visitor at the home of Mr. days at his Summer home the Ruth- and Mrs. E. E. Phinney during the dicts that this Province will produce fore. Manitoba has a larger acre-Miss Goldie Chute, of Kings Counage prepared for Spring time than

ty is spending a few days at the in gny former year. Other provinces are making preparations to greatly home of Colonel and Mrs. E. F. increase their production of supplies tist Church on Friday evening was Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Wilmot, is which will be needed both at home

spending a few weeks at the pleas- and by the countries at war. The Lt. Arnold Delancey went to Hali- ant home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. premier of Quebec expresses his confidence in the outcome of the war Mr. Aubry Lee, of Port George, and looks forward to a brighter (ra

the industries of Quebec are now orders received in Canada for war gave a Literary evening on "An Eve- supplies; and "business as usual" is

things is the fact that the immense

programme of railway construction

spend a few months. We are glad to times less, perhaps, than most sec-

has been a good deal of unemploytained a few of their friends very tions have been remarkably good

lis Royal last week attending the last. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munro, of war has created conditions which of-Kingston Village, Mr. and Mrs. E. fer special opportunities for Cana-R. Power of Kingston Station and important of these is the demand,

fast nearing completion under the

see Mrs. William Margeson, of Wil-

Webster's Thorksgiving

thanks to Almighty God. I thank

gratifications, the joys and the

mot

among our number on Friday

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since the Society was organized, a valuable service to the Empire. over thirty being present at the meeting. The collection was also

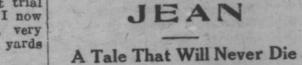
Mildredina Hair Remedy Grows very satisfactory. Besides worbing Hair and We Prove it by Hunfor the soldiers we are now working for the Belgian Relief Fund and dreds of Testimonials quilts, articles of clothing, etc., are

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> Mildredina Hair Remedy is the only certain destroyer of the dan-The son of the Premier of France druff microbe which is the cause of was killed in the war and his par- 98 per' cent of hair troubles. These ents have received official confirma- pernicious. persistent and destruc-

tion that he methis death on Aug. tive little devils thrive on the orinary hair tonics



A new name has been written in movement could only be at the cost of how it was written in letters that will not fade away.

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family. After the war against Prus- more, and all three fell, exhausted sia his grandfather refused to submit to the rule of the conquerors, by the roar of cannon, death watchand left to settle in Normandy. He ed over that strange sleeping-place passed his hatred of Prussian rule of the three comrades of the warring on to his son, who passed it on to nations.

the four grandchildren. When the war broke out, Jean cer and the French soldier. Their joined the 2nd Regiment of Infan- German neighbor was dead, and for try. He went through the battle of a long time they could only won the Marne, and formed one of the der how the day of battle was go stupendous line drawn up to face the Germans. It was during one of the ing. Jean, who can speak German fights on the River Aisne that the shouted, out, "We are thirsty; please colonel leading the gallant 2nd, was give us something to drink." He shot down. Machine guns were rak- was heard by an officer of Uhlans, ing the trenches; showers of bullets with his revolver, asked what was were falling everywhere; but Jean the matter.

rushed out of his shelter to carry the colonel to safety. Through a leaden death he passed rain of scatheless, reached his colonel and him, and guessed what was the carried him away. As he was performing this glor-

ious act he passed an officer of the Grenadier Guards wounded in the the wounded men. eg, who called for water.

"All right," cried Jean; "I'll be back in a minute or two." He put the colonel in the shelter of a trench, and again went out. Reaching the English officer, Jean held up the flask to the wounded man's lips, but before he could drink, a bullet struck the young Frenchman in the hand, carrying away three fingers, and the flask fell but found he had not strength to to the ground. Quickly, as though the flask had merely slipped out of one hand by accident, Jean picked lant Jean brought the wounded of

lish officer drank.

Englishman managed to roll hims along to where the German soldier lay, but found he was too weak to give the poor fellow anything. So he shouted to Jean, and, though

the book of heroes. The name is of great pain, the young Frenchman Jean Berger, and this is the story managed to reach the place, and together they succoured the dying German. One held him up while the other poured wine between his lips. Jean belongs to an old Alsatian Then Juman nature could stand no in a heap. All through the long

> In the morning shells bursting near them aroused the English offi-

ing. When the forenoon was well advanced, they saw Germans advancwho rode up, and, covering them

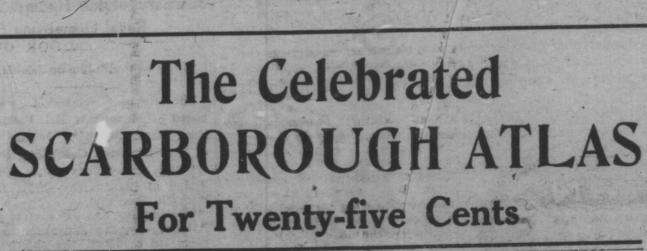
"We are thirsty," replied Jean. The German looked at the little group. He saw his countryman lying dead with an empty flask beside scene of comradeship and bravery which that spot had witnessed. gave instructions to an orderly,

and wine was brought and given to Just then the cannonade burst forth again, and the German force

had to retire. Shells were soon bursting all around, and fragments struck the English officer. He became delirious with pain, and the young Frenchman, stiff, feverish, and weak himself, saw that it was necessary to take the officer to a place where he would be safe and would receive attention. Jean tried to lift the Englis

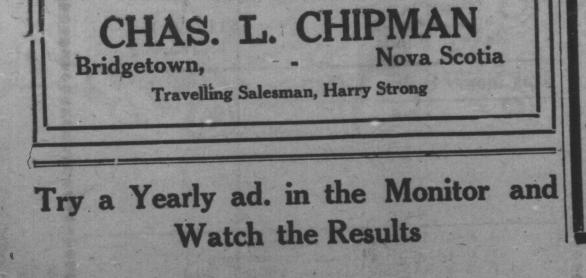
take his comrade on his shoulder. So, half lifting him, and dragging and rolling him at times, the galit up with the other, and the Eng- ficer nearer and nearer to safety. The journey was two miles long, but

at last it was over. The two men



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while he was doing by, a b had both just enough drilled Jean through the side. Yet to shake hands and say good-bye. "If I live through this," said the he managed to take off his knapsack, and discovered some food, which he officer of the Guards, "I shall do my best to get yeu the Victoria gave to his English comrade. "But what about you?" asked the arade." And the Guardsman lost consciousness. "Oh," replied Jean, / "it's not Jean was carried into a hospital officer. at Antwerp and we know no more. long since I had a good meal." But we shall look out for Jean Ber-As the Guardsman was eating, he ger when the V. C.'s are ready .and Jean discovered that near them The Little Paper. was a wounded German soldier, crying out for food and drink. The Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.