

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Money to Loan on Real Estate Securities

J. M. Owen, K.C. Daniel Owen, L.L.B. OWEN & OWEN Barristers-at-Law ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S.

Office in Middleton open Wednesday from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. Thursday from 9 to 11 a. m. Office in Bear River open the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of every month.

Money to Loan on Real Estate Securities

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Money to Loan on First-class Real Estate INSURANCE AGENT BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Office in Royal Bank Building

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Northern Fire Insurance Co. Protects You Against Loss By Fire F. E. BATH, Local Agent Bridgetown, N. S.

Banner Fruit Co., Ltd. Warehouse Open Thursday and Saturday Afternoons

Victory Flour, Cream of the West Flour We offer the following lines of FEED

Monarch Hog Feed Samson Dairy Feed Geneva Chop Oil Cake (ground) Barley Meal Cracked Corn & Corn Meal Oatmeal Feed Frosted Wheat Victory Flour Cream of the West Flour Rolled Oats Bran and Shorts BANNER FRUIT CO., Ltd.

YOU NEXT?

A factory worker was heard to remark, "We often have accidents, but I've escaped so far." He little thought he would be next. Yet he was! His injury was only a slight one and he neglected it. It began to fester. Then blood-poisoning set in and developed so quickly that he had to have his arm amputated.



DEEP BROOK We are sorry to report Mr. James H. Ray on the sick list. Miss Vera Ditmars is spending a few days with friends in Victoria.

A Happy New Year to the Editor of the MONITOR and its many readers. Miss Clara M. Sulis is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Roop, of Digby.

Mr. H. S. Vroom arrived home from Halifax Saturday last to spend the holidays with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sherman spent Christmas in Bear River, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Snell.

Mrs. Frank Ruggles and daughter May spent a few days last week with friends in Upper Clements. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clarke, of Bear River, spent Christmas with Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. A. G. Sulis.

Misses Marion Spurr and Laura Ditmars collected last week \$10.75 for the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Fank Roop and very children, of Digby, spent Christmas with Mrs. Roop's mother, Mrs. A. G. Sulis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henshaw, of Hartford, Conn., are spending a few days the guests of his father and mother.

Miss Neva Masters left for Middleton on Tuesday to take charge of the telegraph office in that town for a few weeks.

Mr. Onslow Berry has bought the corner cottage from Mr. A. A. Shortlife, of Digby. He will move in his new home the first of the New Year.

Miss Kathleen Vroom, accompanied by Harry and Herbert Parkhouse, left on Thursday last for Halifax to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister.

Miss Ethel Ditmars, who has been assisting in the Post Office at Annapolis Royal the past ten days, arrived home on Wednesday. Mr. Henry Sulis was in charge of the Deep Brook office during Miss Ditmars' absence.

The Dorcas Society held their annual Christmas sale at the Baptist hall on Monday evening. Although the night proved stormy the sum of \$50.00 was realized from the sale which will go for the church repair fund.

Pte. Hiram Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onslow Berry, arrived home from England on Saturday last, also Pte. Carl Vroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vroom arriving home on Christmas Day. We are glad to see the boys returning, looking so well.

LAWRENCETOWN On Thursday evening the Methodist choir met for practice at the home of Mrs. Isaac Durling.

Beginning on Monday, Jan 6th, the Baptist and Methodist churches united in the Week of Prayer.

On Wednesday, Jan 8th, the Methodist sewing circle and auxiliary will unite for a special meeting and tea at Mrs. W. R. Prince's, meeting at 3.30.

The many friends of Mrs. J. N. Morgan and family were very glad to hear of their safe arrival in Cascade, Idaho. Before leaving for the west Miss Marion and Miss Majorie were each presented with Bibles and Master John with a New Testament by the Methodist Sunday school where they are very much missed all three volumes were beautifully bound and had the recipients' names printed on them in gold lettering.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

SALVATION ARMY

COFFEE STALLS CLOSE UP TO WARM FIGHTING MEN IN LONG NIGHT

Captain Steele of The Salvation Army tells of efforts to Minister to Comforts of Soldiers

Fresh from the battle line, one of the Salvation Army's fighting Chaplains, Captain A. Steele, is home on a few weeks' furlough, after an absence of three and a half years with the troops. Captain Steele has been highly commended by the Director and Assistant Director of Chaplain Services for his keen, resourceful, and courageous work especially in the matter of opening and operating coffee stalls close up to the front line to supply the wants of the battle-scarred heroes coming out to rest, or the boys coming up to the lines after a period of comparative quiet.

Captain Steele's account of the operations of the Army contains much material of absorbing interest. After working at the base the Captain went to Mont St. Eloi, and was attached to the 3rd Canadian Entrenching Battalion, where he conducted meetings and operated a canteen five miles beyond the front line. At the battle of Hill 70, in 1917, he met the wounded men coming from the battle-field and rendered very effective services. In October of that year he was transferred to the Chaplains' Social Service Work with headquarters at Neuville St. Vaast. He had eighteen canteens to supervise, as well as many coffee stalls. It was his endeavour to have the coffee stalls as far forward as possible, so a dug-out close to the front line was selected; and at night, when the smoke would not betray the position, coffee was made and sent to the front trench. At Passchendaele there were nine coffee stalls working, and it was a sight, he says, to see the long lines of mud-caked men waiting to receive their cups of steaming hot coffee. He estimates that 10,000 men were served every 24 hours. All the coffee stalls were in the sheltered area.

The Captain tells of a story of a narrow escape he had whilst building another coffee stall in an advanced position. The working party had to run down a plank road alongside of the trench men, and the wounded horses were still kicking in their agonies. Shells were coming dangerously near as they worked, and finally one of the men said, "Isn't it getting a bit too hot, Captain?" "Oh, no; let's stay and finish the job," was the reply. The shells were bursting nearer and nearer, however, all the time, and at length the Captain decided that the party had better make a dash for safety. As soon as he gave the order the men dropped their tools and dashed down the plank road as fast as they could. He stayed behind to examine the work done, and hearing the whine of an approaching shell, crouched down behind some sandbags. Crash! bang! right on the very spot where the men had been working only a few seconds before, a shell struck and exploded. The party would certainly all have been killed had they not gone when they did. The Captain had a narrow escape, but was protected by the sandbags from shell splinters. He came to the conclusion that that was not a desirable spot to establish a coffee stall, and so transferred to a dressing station a bit farther down the line.

Next day he went in an auto to try and recover some of the material, but the car stalled in a mud hole, and the enemy started shelling it. He and his companions got out and hid behind a pill box. They were just in time for a moment later a shell hit the car and fragments of glass and iron were flying in all directions. For hours the Captain and his party crouched behind that pill box in the pitchy darkness. The enemy had put on a terrific barrage, so that it seemed certain death to try and escape. Some of the men attempted it, but they had not gone far before a loud cry for help rang through the darkness. The Captain rushed out in the direction of the cry and found two wounded men. Four others lay dead on the ground. He attended the two wounded as best as he was able under the circumstances, and after a while the whole party decided to try and dash through the barrage. "Talk about running," says the Captain. "We did a record sprint that night, and managed to get through all right."

Next day he went back for the car, and finding it not so very badly

damaged, got it out of the mud and drove it to a safer area. Captain Steele expresses admiration for the way the various Home Leagues supplied the wants of the men with comforts.

The parcels that were sent to me were most welcome. The socks were a positive blessing to the men, especially during the rainy weather, when they would get their boots soaked through with the wet mud. I arranged for the socks to be distributed from the most forward coffee stall for the use of the men in the front line. To let them know that socks had arrived I put up a big sign worded as follows: "Canadians, if you need socks, ask for them. Donated by Salvation Army Home Leagues."

When the Canadians moved forward and large areas in France were liberated from the enemy, the Captain had the novel and pleasant duty of escorting numbers of civilians who had been hiding in cellars back into a safe place behind the lines. The emotion of these poor folks when they got their first sight of Arras the Captain will never forget. They threw their hands in the air and kept exclaiming, "Arras! Arras!" while tears of joy rained down their faces. There was another affecting scene when the women of Arras came out to meet the refugees. Similar scenes were witnessed at Denain, Valenciennes, and other places the Captain visited.

BRIDGETOWN TO THE FRONT

Contributions to the Navy and Army League of Canada, Collected by H. B. Hicks

Table listing donations to the Navy and Army League of Canada, including names and amounts.

French Dead in War 1,071,300

PARIS, Dec. 26—Announcement was made in the chamber of deputies today by M. Abrais, under-secretary of state, that France's losses in officers and men killed up to Nov. 1 of the present year aggregated 1,071,300, divided as follows: Officers, 31,300, and men 1,040,000. The number of dead, prisoners and men missing was given at 42,600 officers, and 1,178,900 men. The men missing aggregate 3,000 officers, and 311,000 men. The prisoners still living total 8,300 officers and 438,000 men.

People should get into the habit of taking some of their change in Thrift Stamps. If this is done, a lot of loose money will thus be saved.

WRIGLEYS

Six reasons WHY it's a good friend:

- 1—Steadies nerves 2—Allays thirst 3—Aids appetite 4—Helps digestion 5—Keeps teeth clean 6—It's economical



Chew it after every meal The Flavour Lasts!

JUST RECEIVED

- 1 Carload Canada Cement 1 Car Paroid Roofing and Wall Board 1 Car British Columbia Shingles Also New Brunswick and Quebec Cedar Shingles

J. H. HICKS & SONS BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

BARGAINS - BARGAINS

- 1 second hand Upright Piano, in first class shape. 2 second hand Organs, six octave, slightly used. 1 five octave Organ. 3 second hand, up-to-date, Sewing Machines, slightly used. 1 second hand Phonograph, almost new.

Every article enumerated is a GENUINE BARGAIN, and will be sold on easy terms to suit purchaser.

N. H. PHINNEY LAWRENCETOWN, N. S.

Advertisement for RATE ADJUSTMENTS with a small illustration.

the ends

provided that (company) should be found by the that excess was other quarter re- ar return for the tifications of the nce this fair re- ally considered practical guaran- % Preferred

CO., Ltd.

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Street, one door south of the bridge. Telephone No. 51

CHEIGH VALLEY Hard Coal

Just arrived \$18.50 18.50 18.50 Our Soft Coal, Sydney

FISHER

MARKET

Ref. Fresh Pork, Lamb, and Bacon, Sausages, Pressed Beef, Mince and Beef and Pork, Salt and less Col. Fish every Thursday. has Mack

MARKET

ment cures Diphtheria. ment cures Distemper-

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Single Co', 'Wedding', 'h Many', 'rly Inte', 'SNOW-BOU', 'etty wedding', 'Monday whe', 'Capt. and Mrs.', 'was unied', 'daughter o', 'r, President o', 'Co. of Halifax.', 'i by her siste', 'lison Fisher, of', 'the duties of be', 'hurch of Eng', 'y had been pe', 'n had been se', 'left for Boston', 'The New B', 'are graduates', 'ity and have a', 'Maritime p', 'congratulation', 'Among those', 'ding were Mrs.', 'rs Ethel and I', 'to Digby', 'BROWN-BIS', 'itty home wedd', 'on bridal veil', 'of white silk', 'with white veil', 'of roses. T', 'were Margare', 'Bishop.', 'hends of the br', 'decorated the', 'of bloom. The', 'the parlor in', 'ng in pink an', 'was performed', 'arch and be', 'nd evergreen.', 'oty wedding co', 'about fifty gue', 'valuable wedd', 'by the young c', 'ular in the cont', 'r Lawrencetown', 'credit is due', 'of Lawrencetow', 'matter with', 'and using his', 'them to es', 'or plant in that', 'charge of C. B', 'ushed rapidly f', 'nt may be in', 'ct 15th. This', 'om for the fruit', 'n and surround', 'sing of their st', 'es for ready c', 'od the capacity', 'or more per (da', 'hands will be', 'napolis Valley', 'Co., have sold o', 'houses to Messrs', 'e Evaporator', 'etc.' We wish', 'e every success.', 'A Royal Receipt', 'embers of the 85', 'l, which present', 'ad" in the', 'Monday night, r', 'ception in Bridge', 'the business sec', 's decorated wit', 'of their arriva', 'e purchased ina-', 're turned awa', 'doors unable', 'Dr. M. E.', 'age prettily dec', 'quests. The boys', 'ed by the big au', 'features being', 'ish them cont', 'to tour through', 'Canadian: Dr.', 'his staff of', 'm. when', 'work will', 'and a', 'that time', 'to the