

Kentville, Nova Scotia
H. G. HARRIS,
Editor and Publisher.

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LAKEVILLE

(Crowded out of last issue)
Pte. Leslie Robinson of the 112th Battalion now stationed at Windsor, N. S., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson last week.

Our teachers, Miss Staples and Miss Westcott have gone to their respective homes in Truro and Gasperau.

Miss Maira Woodward of Windsor, N. S., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Corbett. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lamont of Halifax spent July 1st in Lakeville their former home.

Miss H. Alice Bligh who has been visiting in Halifax and Tatamagouche, returned to her home on Friday last.

A number of our citizens attended the sports in Windsor on July 1st. Everyone reported a jolly good time.

Mrs. E. Blakney is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Corbett of Lakeville.

Miss Anne Bligh who has been teaching in Brandon, Manitoba, for the part year is spending her holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bligh.

NEW ROSS

Sad Calamity — The Fire Kings Swift Work

(Crowded out of last issue)
Wilbert E. Lantz is a thrifty young man just starting in life industrious and prudent, bought a nice little home a little over a year ago on which was a neat house and store. He was preparing to build a barn, was away earning when yesterday the fire king laid his home and the contents of the upper floor consisting of beds, bedding, clothing and other valuables were all destroyed. Neighbors were quickly on the scene and with might and main even one or two risking their lives in their endeavor to save all they could. The property on the ground floor was saved, the young wife and babe left to the hospitality of her neighbors for food and shelter. The houses of Isaac Lantz and that of Mrs. Hutchinson were in great danger but owing to the watch kept and the wind dying down the burning shingles did not ignite though they flew far and

While the men put their hands in their pockets and provided sufficient material to make tight his cooper's shop and stored their things save what their nearest neighbor stored on their premises. A sad celebration for New Ross on Dominion Day. The fire burnt till dawn (Sunday) then spent itself. No idea how it caught neighbors raised the alarm to the inmates when flames were seen issuing from the roof, telephones were in motion and men, women and pails were quickly on the scene. Sad, very sad for a struggler.

Fortunately but few things were in the shop, the heaviest being oil and sugar which with all other things around the shelves were got out safely, also his tools in their porch was a store of firewood, fine hardwood, which all had to burn, a great loss, and kept the fire longer. The well curb was burned, the well which had been dried was left full of burnt cinders and ashes but all the small buildings were saved. It being two holidays it was impossible to reach Mr. Lantz who was in Kentville, by telephone though it was repeatedly tried.

WOLFVILLE

Professor Clarkson is in New York City at the present time in the interests of the Cape Split Development Company, Limited. On a previous trip and through correspondence he has secured the co-operation of the largest hydraulic manufacturers in America, the S. Morgan Smith Company, of York, Pa., and is working with their engineering and designing department in connection with the design, construction and test of a 1,000 horsepower unit of the current turbine for demonstration purposes in connection with the Bay of Fundy tide power project. —Acadian.

Rev. R. Hensley Stavart, Most Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance made a short trip to Wolfville last week visiting Wolfville Division and Mr. B. O. Davidson, Grand-Worthy Patriarch of N. S.

At the regular meeting of the Town Council on Wednesday evening, monthly reports were read, the half yearly report of auditors given and several accounts ordered paid. Under the Towns Planning Act of last year a board was appointed consisting of Mayor Fitch, Couns. Sherwood and Rand, A. Coohon, D. D., and J. F. Herbin.

Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd. Gents, — I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with Minard's Liniment after several veterinaries had treated him without doing him any permanent good.

Yours, &c.,
WILFRID GAGNE,
Prop. of Grand Central Hotel,
Drummondville, Aug. 3, '04.

Good Pasture to Let—Room for 6 or 7 dry cows. Arthur McDonald, Steam Mill. sw 51

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

For Sale—A first class driving horse. Apply A. E. Calkin Kentville.

THE ADVERTISER
Following is an interesting extract from a letter recently received by Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Chute from their son, Lieut. A. H. Chute:

June 15th, 1916

I have come out of the recent big battle unscathed. Last night I returned to our wagon lines. Tomorrow I go to one of the towns situated well back for two weeks in Artillery work in Field, so you need not worry about me in that scrap. I have had a very exciting time lately. I was in the thick of it when we made our counter attack. The German bombardment for a few days was the worst that we yet had on our Front. I was in the trenches as Forward Observation Officer for the last three days of the week, on Sunday I returned to the Battery.

On Sunday morning before the dawn when we were out preparing for our attack, one of the officers of the Battery was killed on the Forward Observing Post, so that we were short one officer, one substitute was forwarded and another chap and I remained to fire the guns, while the Major kept in touch with the situation over the phone and mapped out the lines of fire. I was informed at 5 a. m. that an all-day bombardment by the British was to begin at 7 a. m. on Monday. From 7 a. m. (Monday) until 1.30 a. m. of the day following, our guns were firing continually, with one hour at 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m. for the purpose of allowing the guns to cool. Our Battery of four guns fired over 3000 rounds. I commanded the gun crews for over half the time. I was on the first shift at 7 a. m. As I gave the first orders and the guns opened up, I said to myself: "You're in for the toughest day of your life." And it certainly was. Sometimes the German shells were raining around us. Some other Batteries had their guns put out of business, but we did not have a single casualty to men or gun. The continuous roar was terrific, but I had a patent device for my ears. At 1.30 a. m. on Tuesday morning we fired our last shot of the bombardment. The infantry immediately began their attack. We had to stand to our guns until 8 p. m., then I got the first sleep that I had since the three hours nap of Sunday evening. I slept without a break from 8 a. m. Tuesday morning until 12 that night then I turned out and rode down to our wagon lines.

Today I am feeling in the best of condition. I have had a bath, and change of clothes, a good feed and lots of sleep. The Russians are doing splendidly just now. I am more than ever in favor of the idea that the war will end this fall. I have not heard from home for some time. It is awful having to wait so long for letters. Lieut. A. H. Chute, B. Battery, 2nd Brigade, C.F.A., 1st Canadian Division, B.E.F.

For Service — Pure Bred Yorkshire Boar, Terms \$1.00 \$1.25 if booked. Also wanted to purchase young pigs and shafts: Perry W. Bishop, Kentville. 10&a

For Sale—Grass in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to John A. McDonald, Steam Mill x

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W. B. FOSTER,
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