

CLASSIFIED

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To purchase old horses. For fox feed. Apply to, Dr. SPROUL, Dentist, Campbellton, N. B.

GIRL WANTED.
For general housework in small flat. Cross Point, Que. Owner can have by applying to Mr. Olcamp, Cross Point, Que.

GIRL WANTED.
Wanted a good girl for general housework. No children. Good wages. Apply, BOX 268, Campbellton, N. B.

STRAY DOG.
A large black dog with ears and tail trimmed off, is at Jos. E. Olcamp's, Cross Point, Que. Owner can have by applying to Mr. Olcamp, Cross Point, Que.

REPAIRING, CARPENTER WORKS, ETC.
I am prepared to do all kinds of carpenter jobbing. I can also supply all kinds of glass at short notice. G. E. ROSS, Phone 339.

TEACHER WANTED
Second class female teacher, for school district No. 6 Shannonvale, Parish of Dalhousie, Restigouche Co., N. B., for school term Jan. 1918. Apply at salary to R. H. WRIGHT, Shannonvale, N. B.

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Young man to learn telephone work. Must be over 17 years of age, with references. Apply to, TELEPHONE OFFICE, Campbellton, N. B.

WANTED.
A quantity of green hardwood in 4 or 8 ft. lengths. Quote prices to, GRAPHIC LIMITED, Campbellton.

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Factory to purchaser, no middle man. You get them at cost. Full particulars upon application. DIRECT PIANO CO. P. O. Box 223, St. John, N. B.

Dec. 13-5-pd.

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Campbellton, N. B.

THE WINTER TERM
of the
FREDERICTON
BUSINESS COLLEGE
opens on
MONDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1918.

Pamphlets giving particulars of our course of study, rates of tuition, etc., will be mailed to any address on application.
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188 Union Street
ST. JOHN, N. B.

NEWSY ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

Gathered by Graphic Correspondents.—Contributions to this Column are Solicited from every District of the Bay Chaleur.

JACQUET RIVER.

New Year's Day was the scene of a pretty event at Harcourt when Miss Annie Graham became the bride of Mr. William J. Rogers of Campbellton. After touring upper Canadian cities Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are residing in Campbellton, where Mr. Rogers is dispatcher for the C. G. R. Mr. Rogers was for some time night agent at the station here, and his many friends offer hearty congratulations.

A collection for the poor and orphans of Halifax was taken up Sunday in the Roman Catholic Church and a nice sum realized.

An exhibition of magic lantern slides was shown in the parish hall on Thursday evening last. A goodly crowd was in attendance.

"An epidemic of smallpox is prevalent in the adjoining districts. There have been no deaths reported but it is a very nasty disease, it is to be hoped it will be kept to the houses already quarantined."

Nash's Creek School has again commenced work under the supervision of Miss Ida McKenzie who was also teacher last term. St. Joseph's Parish School at Nash's Creek has also opened with Miss Edna Shea in charge of the English department, and Miss Juliette Delagrange teaching French.

Miss Greta Hayes has gone to Chatham to resume her duties as teacher there.

Miss Marion Winton has also returned to Campbellton to continue her duties as instructor in the Grammar school.

The McMillan Company, Ltd. have added a new member to their store staff. The latest addition being Miss Laughlin of Black Point. Despite war times business seems to be flourishing.

The January meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Davis on Friday evening the 11th inst., with a large crowd in attendance. The roll call was answered with the name and birthplace of each one's favorite author, and a quotation from his work. After the business of the meeting was disposed of, hats and purses were exchanged, and also a recipe for the use of bread crumbs. An exceptionally good supper was prepared and read by Mrs. Paul Dwyer. The evening ended with a song, and the December number of the Canadian Home Journal, the official organ of the Society. The paper received much favorable comment on discussion. A very interesting paper on Home Efficiency was also read by Miss Fries and much appreciated. After which the meeting adjourned, and a very social evening was spent by all. Dainty refreshments were served. The programme for the February meeting will be as follows: The roll call will be answered by a valentine quotation, and the entertainment will be in the form of a surprise from each of the members.

Another hero has returned from the front after doing his bit, in the person of Private Timothy O'Reilly of Nash's Creek where his wife and child reside. Private O'Reilly enlisted in Campbellton in the 132nd, and was wounded in the back and above the eyes. Private O'Reilly will return to hospital for further treatment.

Private Fred Elaliger of Nash's Creek is also expected home shortly. He enlisted in the 132nd and was wounded in the arm last spring.

Mrs. James Sargent of Campbellton was the guest of friends in town last week.

Miss Marion Winton visited St. John recently.

Mr. Lindsay McAlister who has been spending his vacation at his home here has returned to his duties in New York, where he has been traveling.

Mr. William Savage has accepted a position with the Richardson's Company, and has gone up to the I. N. R. to assume his duties.

Mrs. John E. Nickle and Miss Mary Nickle of Nash's Creek paid a short visit to Bathurst last week.

Mr. Delagrange of St. Isidore was the guest of his brother Rev. E. D. Delagrange of Nash's Creek last week.

Mrs. J. E. Stewart of Dalhousie was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Harvie McMillan last week.

Councillors John Lawlor, Jr., and A. C. Murchie attended the session of the County Council held in Dalhousie this week.

Miss Margaret LaPointe of Nash's Creek has gone to Dalhousie convent to resume her studies.

ATHOL.

The school has been opened again, with the exception of one room for which we have not been able to secure a teacher.

Misses Murphy and McIntyre have returned after spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Doull and family have returned from a pleasant trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Geo. Wilkins and daughter Hazel spent Tuesday last in Campbellton the guest of Mrs. D. Comley.

Mrs. Geo. Olcamp was in Campbellton Thursday last visiting friends.

Friends of Mr. F. X. Russell will be pleased to hear that he is greatly improved after a very serious illness.

Mr. Wm. Thompson spent the week end at his home here.

Friends of Miss C. Klippert will be pleased to hear that she is improved after a somewhat serious illness.

Miss Hazel Porter spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. W. A. Wheeler of the R. F. C. Toronto is spending a few days at his home here.

The S. C. A. held their usual meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Currie. A pleasant evening being spent by all.

NEW RICHMOND.

With the ice in excellent condition with a large crowd in attendance the Ladies Hockey Club on New Year's afternoon played for the second time their opening match at the New Richmond rink.

This match was first played on Christmas afternoon and ended with the Comatik's one goal ahead, the score being 4 to 3. But as the Oguiluk's contested one goal the Club decided to have the game played over, the second game ending in a score of two to one in favor of the Comatik's.

The game was played in two twenty minute periods and was fast and furious all the way through owing to the dispute over the final goal. Both teams being determined by their deeds to prove their rights to the first match.

Lawrence Lynd and Scott Robertson handled the match being kept busy specially in the second half when the ladies seemed a little inclined to rough it.

Very few offside were made both teams playing a good game. The line-up of the teams was the same as Christmas day with the exception that May Robertson played in place of Ray Steele on the Oguiluk defense, Miss Steele being absent at the second game.

The line-up was as follows:—
Comatik's.
Goal Elva Howatson
Defence Marjorie Lynd
Centre Eileen Campbell
Right Wing Reta Henderson
Left Wing Margaret Rattner
Oguiluk's.
Goal Mamie Lynd
Defence May Robertson
Centre Bertha Starrak
Right Wing Mona Henderson
Left Wing Referee, Lawrence Lynd.
Judge of Play, Scott Robertson
Goal Judges, Mr. Archie Gilker and Mr. Harry Fairbairn.
Timekeepers, Miss Cecilia Gerasch and Wanda McLennan.

Penalty Times, Mr. Patrick Campbell. Penalties—Miss Reta Henderson for one minute, Miss Mona Henderson for two minutes, Miss Greta Starrak, half minute.

W. C. T. U.

This department is conducted by the Local Union and is under the charge of an Editor appointed by them. This Editor assumes the responsibility for the statements and articles which appear in this column.

The old year closed amidst war clouds, and smoke of battle and the slaughter of brave men, bringing sorrow to thousands of homes. The new year begins under the same conditions, victory is not yet, and the war cloud still hangs over us, but the spirit of our people, of our army and navy, of our King and his ministers, is optimistic and courageous. It has been such a year of war that has tested us as a nation and a people tested us as gold is tested. "Tried by fire," by the fiercest fire we have ever endured. And it is serving its mission burning out the dross and bringing out the pure gold. Amidst all the suffering and sorrow we are finding many causes for thankfulness and exultation. Our people will come out of this stronger, braver, truer, and more loyal than ever. The call of the New Year as the call of the

SEVEN YEARS TORTURE

Nothing Helped Him Until He Took "FRUIT-A-LIVES"



ALBERT VANNER
Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915.
For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. That being gas from the stomach, bitter stuff would come up into my mouth after eating, while at times I had nausea and vomiting, and had chronic Constipation. I went to several doctors and wrote to a specialist in Boston but without benefit. I tried many remedies but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised "Fruit-a-lives". I took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. I am grateful to "Fruit-a-lives", and to everyone who has miserable health with Constipation and Indigestion and Bad Stomach. I say take "Fruit-a-lives", and you will get well!"
ALBERT VANNER.
Box a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 50c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

Old Year. The call to service, a sacrifice of time, talents even life itself if need be. It is a call also to more patience, faith, hope, and courage. The victory is yet to all appearances afar off. But of the ultimate end we have no fear. A righteous cause must triumph.

In the meantime who stand and wait, need to possess our souls in patience, to the strong and of a good courage, hoping for the best and unceasingly imploring the mercy seat. Never was there a time in the history of our nation when the need for prayer was so felt as now. There are many problems to be solved and met by the aid of the divine wisdom. And so at the beginning of this New Year we would humble ourselves beneath the mighty hand of God, and plead for the outpouring of His Holy Spirit that we may be fitted to take our places in the battle front and do our duty as good as soldiers of Jesus Christ.

What is prayer anyway? Our Presbyterian Catechism tells us. "It is the offering up of our desires unto God for things agreeable to His will in the name of Christ, with confession of sin, and thankful acknowledgement of all His mercies." The whole bible and especially the New Testament is very rich in suggestions and illustrations on the subject of prayer. From the prophets, psalmists, and saints as examples of how largely prayer entered into the life of faith. The Israelites were praying for deliverance from the hands of their enemies, and for the great leader and law giver of Israel would not undertake the stuporous task of emancipating a nation of slaves and conducting them to the promised land without the assurance of God's presence and help. "If Thy presence go not with us, carry us not hence," he said. In the New Testament our Lord is the great example of prayer, as also in all other things He was a life of continuous and uninterrupted fellowship with His Heavenly Father, and if He the divine Son of God needed to spend whole nights in prayer to God what about us? Do we feel the need of answering to this call to prayer issued by our King? To me an even greater calamity than war would be an England or Canada unmoved by God's call in this war. Never has He spoken so loudly. A Toronto Daily paper had a leading editorial recently entitled, "A Remarkable Document." This document referred to was a religious one signed by nine English bishops; 4 moderators of Presbyterian churches, a Field Marshal, an Admiral, representatives of the Free Churches and Missionary Societies in England and many others. The circular was named, "A Call to United Prayer, for the Greater Realization of the Presence of God in this War."

There is a tradition of the Jewish rabbis which recalls the history of a wonderful stone prepared as they say for use in the building of Solomon's temple. Each block of that matchless edifice was shaped and fitted for its particular place and came away from the quarry marked for the masons. But this one was so different from the others, that no one knew what to do with it. Beautiful indeed it was carved with exquisite loveliness and grace, but it had no fellow, it filled no sphere, and finally was thrown aside to be soon lost sight of under the rubbish. There came the day of dedication. The wondering multitudes came to gaze upon the wonderful structure but to the eye of the artist something was lacking in one or the other. King Solomon appeared. He noticed the defect at once and immediately asked for the missing stone. The stone had been especially prepared for the finishing of the tower. Then suddenly the frightened workmen brought themselves of the rejected stone. It was sought and found and swung into place, and found it was indeed the top stone fitted so as to give the last grace to the whole.

Have we not seen guilty of the same great carelessness and indifference. That which would have crowned us as a people has been neglected and left out of our plans. Let us here and now resolve that in all our ways we will acknowledge Him, and he will direct our paths.

By MRS. EFFIE BRUCE.

Rheumatic Pains

Are relieved in a few days by taking 30 drops of Elder's Syrup after meals and on retiring. It dissolves the lime and acid accumulations in the muscles and joints so these deposits can be expelled, thus relieving pain and soreness. Elder's Syrup, also known as "Extract of Roots," contains no opium or other narcotic drugs to kill or numb the pain of rheumatism or lumbago. It removes the cause. 50c a bottle at druggists.

Quebec in Good Financial Shape

Provincial Treasurer Tells Leader of Opposition it Will Not Have to Borrow.

Quebec, Jan. 9.—Asking questions on the floor of Parliament is a science to some parliamentarians and Mr. Arthur Sauve, the leader of the Opposition is assiduously practicing the art of questioning in the Legislative Assembly.

Sometimes questions are framed not only to get information, but also caused no embarrassment with the answer them. Mr. Sauve, however, caused no embarrassment with the series of seven questions presented by him at yesterday's afternoon's sitting of the Legislative Assembly, although one question, following several others regarding finance, was expected by some Opposition members to be a stunner.

"Is it true that the Government intend to borrow again this year?" asked Mr. Sauve, who, relying upon the experience of several other provinces this year, had reason to expect, an affirmative reply. Much to his surprise, however, the Hon. W. G. Mitchell, Provincial Treasurer, replied in the monosyllable, "No."

"As one member put it after the House adjourned: 'The object of the question was to show that the Government would have to borrow this year, but it showed, in the contrary, that the finances of Quebec are in such shape that it will not be necessary to borrow.'"

The Provincial Treasurer gave Mr. Sauve some information on the financial situation of the provinces at question time. The funded debt on October 31st, 1916 was \$38,846,128, less \$1,507,842 of sinking fund. During 1916 loans issued were for \$4,000,000 ten years at 9.20, interest 5 per cent, payable half-yearly, and one of \$740,000 for 30 years at per interest, 4 1/2 per cent, payable half-yearly. This latter loan is for the St. Maurice River water storage.

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These amounts are for the municipalities' share of the care of the asylums and other such matters.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell also told Mr. Sauve, among other things, that of the one million dollars that have been subscribed by the provinces towards the Victory Loan, \$567,500 had come out of revenue fund and \$432,500 out of sinking fund.

ce and Power of the Christian Unity and for Spiritual Revival."

This unique appeal to Christians is nothing else than a call to prepare our hearts for the new world that is before us after the war. This Canada of ours will not be the same. The war plainly shows us that we must prepare to give new welcome to Christ as the highest hope for our country and for all men. See to it that we as individuals do "our bit" by getting right with God ourselves, then letting our influence tell for good on our fellow countrymen. Thus and thus alone can we help in making this Canada of ours the noble heritage God meant it to be.

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Settle the Flour Question

BY USING
PURITY FLOUR

Once you know how good Purify Flour really is, you will rely on it constantly for all your baking needs. It goes further, too, and is therefore the cheapest flour you can use.

More Bread and Better Bread—and Better Pastry, too.

Little Daughter Had Been Injured When England Was Bombed.

The full story of the heroism of a British captain who was so moved with hatred of the Germans for crippling his child with a bomb that he attacked and killed eight of them with a club, and withstood a sudden German onslaught by his inspiring leadership, has just been received. The tale has made the captain's name a byword of gallantry and bravery in the British camp. Here are the facts:

When the Germans delivered their tremendous assault against Masnières and Maroing during their general offensive on November 30th those two towns and the territory about them were being held by a division of English troops. On the staff of the commanding general there was a dashing captain who may be designated as Captain Black for purposes of this narrative.

Black was a man of long service and much beloved by all the troops. He had been a jovial companion until recently, when during a German air raid over England his baby girl, Black had become bitter against the Germans and had sworn that he would exact full penalty for the airman's deed.

Opportunity Arrives.
The captain little knew when he turned in on the night of the twentieth of November how soon he would be able to get his revenge. Next morning the Germans attacked Masnières in force and the brigade to the right of the troops holding the town was forced to fall back. The brigade in the town, however, stood firm and fought the enemy off. Meanwhile waves of Germans had swept by to the south of the town and were swarming westward.

Captain Black came out of his headquarters south of Maroing to find five Germans already in possession of a great dump nearby. So quickly had the enemy advanced that this was the first intimation that they were nearby. Black had in his hand a heavy walking stick, which was his only weapon. Without a moment's hesitation he charged the dump alone and beat about him so fiercely that he brained all five opponents before they recovered from the surprise. He had made good his vow, but his work was not finished.

Other Germans appeared west of Les Rues Vertes, a southern suburb of Masnières. Black collected all the signallers, cooks, orderlies and other servants available, and with two companies of regulars delivered an attack towards Rues Vertes. The Germans fell back, and fierce hand-to-hand fighting followed. Black led his little army from house to house and as often as the Germans made a stand he drove them out until finally the whole suburb had been cleared with the exception of one machine gun, whose crew of eight men kept pumping bullets into the British ranks.

Charged Machine Gun.
Black charged, this machine gun with one orderly. Four other brave ordies had been shot down beside him previously, and this one also was caught as the machine-gun was reloaded. Black then attacked the Germans with a revolver in each hand and shot down the last man of eight. This cleared Rues Vertes of the enemy and outposts were established about the place. Black had been wounded during the fight, but he held on to his command until relief came next day.

This story is not the only one to be related of that bitter day about Masnières. A regiment which had the stiffest part of the fighting in the town was made up of troops known

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This story is not the only one to be related of that bitter day about Masnières. A regiment which had the stiffest part of the fighting in the town was made up of troops known

as "die-hards" and they fought all day with rifles and bayonets at close quarters and never gave a step in the face of a great onslaught made against them. During the fighting the colonel had been wounded in one eye and so serious was his injury that his other eye became useless. His troops continued to be so hard pressed that it seemed probable they would give way.

The colonel knew they needed all the encouragement possible to enable them to bear the awful strain. He called for an orderly and, led by his servant, he started making a round of the front line to speak words of encouragement to his troops. For hours this blind man with bandaged eyes kept up his tramp among his men with his hand in that of the orderly, who was his only guide. The heroic example was the final word for the Tommies. They loved their colonel, and they stood and died for him and held their front line.

Masnières produced another thrilling incident next day. The Germans renewed their attack and came down in waves. Their assault at the crossing at the canal bank was particularly fierce, and the British, after sustaining the shock for some time, began to waver, and the general rushed to the spot. He took a stand in the midst of his troops and rallied them about him along the bank. He spoke to them with assurance and pleaded that they be calm. The Germans were sending forward another great wave of infantry.

It was then that the general unceasingly echoed words of the famous order issued by an American general at the battle of Bunker Hill, "Steady men steady do not fire until you see the whites of their eyes." The cross was held and the Germans driven back.

An American walked into a barber's shop on this side of the "herring pond" for a shave. He began to quarrel with the barber, and the barber, in turn, to criticize British business methods and to declare that we were behind the times.

The barber, who meanwhile had been lathering his customer's face, nodded assent, but said nothing. He then left the American and sat down to enjoy his newspaper.

"Why don't you shave me?" enquired the American.

"Oh, we only shave here," coolly replied the barber. "You must go next door to be shaved."

The old gentleman had reluctantly accepted an invitation to spend Christmas with his daughter in London. It being the first time he had traveled any distance for some time like thirty years, he was a bit nervous as to the safety of himself and his luggage. At every