

HARBORVILLE

Well, Howard, it air all over, includin the shootin, bell ringin, hollerin and so forth, and we hev our Harborville little girl, safely married, the nuptial not bein tied by Rev. Mr. Robbins who lives over ter Berwick, and cum over in all the storm to make them two loving hearts one. The ceremony was strictly private, bein confined to the immedite members uv the family, includin Son in law Lorne Bligh and his famerly from South Berwick. The Bride, who sure did look real lovely was dressed in er beaueftul white silk dress, includin all ther necessary trimmins, but seen that I air no scerty reporter I cant go inter ful particulars fur fear I wuld get mixed up.

The Bride was giv away by her father, Mr. J. W. Spicer, and it struck me es if he kinder acted a litle too much es if it was a grate plesure, but I guess it wusent ment that way, caus if Della had been my darter I wuld hev hated to give her away to any feller, even if it was a chief Engineer, from Yankee land. By the same token dont it beat four uv a King or a Straight Flush, how them high officerls over to the states, mostly all cum from Nova Scotia, and when they get married they most genrerly marry a Kings County girl. However to resume, just es soon es the preacher hed tied them up, (as he sed) good and tite, he made for outdoor to et his horse hitched up and git home to his own fireside befur the storm got worse, when he run inter a Mob uv about two hundred more or less, that wus armed with Sleigh bells Shot guns, Cannons tin pails, and a hundred other implements that wuld factur the atmosphere, ready to start one uv those fule Salutin parties what air so prevalent in our community. Just at a time when a new married couple wants to be left all alone in the whul wide world to do nothin but just love, and jest es the precher got inter his sleigh, sum one uv them depraved retches fired off a cannon, right behind the prechers horse, and away went the horse with the precher, and et the rate he was goin he must hev got home in a half hour or so. However, the peace disturbers, led by one of er J. P.s, hed bisness with the bride and groom, and what they didnt do to them fur the next few hours wusent worth thinkin about, besides eaten up all the good things the brides mother hed been busy baken up fur a week or two, when they hed the happy couple about ded, and wis all used up their selves, they started wadin through the blizzard and snow fur their respective homes, feelin es if they hed honorably and faithfully did ther duty. Every body to Harborville was there exceptin D. B. Barker, Sr. and theol deller on the hill, and they wus too sick to go. The presents wus numerus and costly.

It was the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Fox, to leave on their honeymoon trip on Tuesday morning, but the storm blocked all our roads, on account of them pesky alders, so they couldnt get away, and the good Lord only knows when they will, but heres wishing them the best uv luck, hopin that the Germans will never get a ship what hes Chief Engineer Fox in the engine room, and that they may live long and prosper, and do ther litle bit for the good of King and Contry.

The storm of Monday and Monday night and Tuesday, left this place off the may again, and we air cut off from the outside world exceptin fur the phone, and I wuldnt wonder if what went next, howsomever we air gettin used to that, and if ther other suple wuld get a move on, and get married, we wuld have sum more excitement.

This whul community was shoked to hear that the wife

uv our respected preacher, Mr. Hockin, hed a shok a few days ago, but we air glad to hear she is improvin.

Fishery inspector Ed. Chute, hes sold his farm to Holmes Moody, I hev long suspected that Ed must hev a dern good job, now I air ded sure uv it.

Miss Jennie Chute uv Black Rock was a guest at the Fox-Spicer Wedding Monday nite.

The Misses Wagstaff wus down with the rest uv the disturbers at the Fox-Spicer Salutin, and got snowed in and hed to seek shelter with the neighbors, wher they will hev to stay till spring likely, es ther father hes to put in every minut day and nite haulin wood ter the foot uv the mounthin fur Tom Morse. He must be usin a pile uv wood this winter, which air ded wrong when ther is such a fuel shortage in the cuntry. He shuld be more parlotic, and spend more time in bed or in sumbody elses place wher he wulent hev to furnish the wood, thets the way a whul lot of em do round her.

They hev a man by the name of O'Connel, who hes a K. C. hitched unter his name, and who is supposed to be a commis-sioner uv High Prices and so forth, and no doubt hes good wages, tied to it, and I wus redin what he hed to say about all them millions of eggs what wus in cold storage sum-mer. Maybe in France, and even if Im only an old fossel as the old feller on the hill calls me, there air a few things I know and one u sem is that this O'Connel, is ded wrong on eggs anyway, and ef he thinks here ill turn him, over to an old feller what hes a few hundred hens, and he will show him.

The truble about eggs is, that you cant get feed to feed em what will make eggs. First, you hev to feed a hen enough to keep her a litle bit better than just alive, and then you hev to feed her sum more that she kin make eggs out uv. Well, his first truble wuld be, to get enough feed to keep em alive.

I dont kno what kind er feed yer ken buy up to Otterwa, wher this man O'Connel lives, but down here to Nova Scotia, you kant buy nothin but Bran, Middlens, (so called) and sometimes Oats. Ther Middlens hes been so bad fur a long time, that most uv the time even pigs wuld starve on it, and now when they air goin to live more uv it in the flour, what air left wont be wurth nuthin, but they will be asken the price fur it just the same. With Bran 2.20 and Middlens, 2.40, and Oats 1.00, per bushel, I kin see a devil uv a lot uv money in eggs at 50c a dozen, fur why? becus with the kind uv feed we kin buy now a hen will not lay one egg a week, wher if she culd get the right kind uv feed, she wuld lay at least four. No it aint the eggs what air in storage. I dont care what O'Connel ses. It air, first a grate shortage in hens, and an almost total lack uv proper grub fur the hens.

Talken agin about the new flour. I wus havin a talk with one uv our prominent merchants the uther day and he was tellen me that the new flour wuld cost him \$11.20, a barrel in Montreal, and so thet by the time he hed it here, he wuld hev to get more money fur it, then he is sellin the present flour fur. So, maybe, the whul business, is just becus the millers wus needen more money to suppot ther famerlies, and figured, if they culd get the Food Disturber to fix it, so they culd rob the cattle and pigs and hens and put more uv the flour in the flour, they culd make more money outer ther flour what we hev to buy, and by sweepin up the mill floors a leetle closer they wuld still hev stuff to sell, what they wuld a call bran and middlens. Grate skeem fur them what air in the mud puddle.

The Hants Journal reflects on our Wolfville boys as follows:—

We regrèt that a few of the excursionists from Wolfville on Monday evening found it necessary to include in their program of pleasure, the destruction of property. Mr. R. J. McDowell reports that a portion of a new fence in front of his residence was destroyed. An advertising board on Gerrish St. was torn from its fastenings and left on the sidewalk. This occurred at 10 o'clock and the parties responsible numbered five, were flying Acadia's colors and were old enough to have better sense. The party as a whole behaved excellently and it seems too bad that a few found it necessary to lower the standard of the colors which we have always respected.

MARRIED IN BOSTON.

The Boston Globe says: At St. Parish Cathedral, Boston, Jan. 30th, Duncan Wilmot Smith, retired, formerly of the Yarmouth Line of Steamers and son of the late William Morgan Smith, Government Inspector of Steamships, Canada, to Lillian May Kenyon, daughter, of Chester Marshall, manager of the Newport Woolen Mills, and granddaughter of Chief Justice Marshall, of the United States Supreme Courts. The bridal party will leave by the Montreal night express for Ottawa and other places in Upper Canada. Will be at home after Feb. 14th, at 44 Aspinwall Road, Dorchester, Mass.

GOVERNMENT BUYS 1000 FORD TRACTORS.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12—The Government has purchased a thousand Ford Tractors at cost. They will be sold to Canadian farmers, also at cost, plus freight. Details of freight costs have not yet been worked out, but it is estimated that the average cost to the farmer, including freight, will be about eight hundred dollars. In addition, the Government has secured options on another thousand of the Ford Tractors.

FRUIT COMPANIES MEETING

On Monday evening a meeting of the executive of the United Fruit Co.'s was held in the Court House. It was a full meeting about thirty directors being present from the different fruit companies. The meeting was considered one of the most harmonious and successful ever held by the company and all were pleased with the fruit prospects of the year turning out so much better than early in the season. The fruit sold has realized good prices and as for the fruit left in the warehouses it was considered that there was no reason for thinking there would be a great slump in prices.

As soon as apples can be moved without fear of damage from excessive frost they will move forward to the markets in the Province also in Ontario and the West where the markets are bare and fruit is wanted.

U. S. SHARPSHOOTERS HAVE THE ADVANTAGE.

American Sharpshooters on the sector held by the United States forces northwest of Toul, on the western front, have matched their marksmanship and wits against the skill and experience of the German rifleman opposed to them, and thus far have had the advantage. Enemy snipers have been routed from their hiding places among bushes in the hilly wooded terrain or in shell holes by the expert fire of the Americans, and where the rifle proved unavailing there was brought into action machine guns or light artillery which destroyed the German shelters and made casualties of their occupants.

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SELL TO AMERICAN COMPANY.

The Bridgewater Bulletin says: A meeting of the Karakule-Arabi Sheep Co., was held when it was decided to sell out the sheep on hand to an American Company for \$25,000 in stock. The proposition to consolidate the interests of various small concerns was viewed favorably, hence the sale.

TOLL OF THE SUBS GOES UP AGAIN.

During the Week Nineteen British Merchantmen Were Sunk—Spanish Ship Torpedoed.

LONDON, Feby. 13—Nineteen British merchantmen were sunk by mine or submarine in the past week, according to the Admiralty statement tonight. Of these thirteen were vessels of 1600 tons or more and six were under that tonnage. Three fishing craft also were sunk. The loss to British shipping in the past week shows a considerable increase over that of the previous week, which totalled fifteen vessels, ten of them over 1600 tons. In the preceding three weeks, the losses were eight and fifteen respectively.

THE SPA SPRING CORRESPONDENT TO MONITOR SAYS.

Mrs. Mary Harris went to Port Williams last Wednesday to stay a few days with her daughter. Mrs. Neil Coulston. She is then going to the V. G. Hospital Halifax to have a cataract removed from her eye. We hope the operation will be successful and her sight restored to her.

HUNS DEMAND THAT ROUMANIA MAKE PARLEY.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13—The Berlin Tageblatt says that the Central Powers have addressed a demand to Roumania to enter peace negotiations and requested an answer by this evening. The newspaper says the demand did not take the form of an ultimatum with an inherent threat. Late last week some of the German newspapers printed reports that Field Marshall Mackensen had sent an ultimatum to Roumania demanding that peace negotiations be begun without further delays.

MARRIED.

At Harborville, on Monday evening, February 4th, by the Rev. W. A. Robbins, Mr. Charles James Fox, of Pubnico, and Miss Della Spicer, of Harborville.

At Berwick, on Friday, February 8, 1918, by the Rev. G. P. Raymond, Charles Simen Ramey, and Gertrude Lilloid, both of South Waterville.

DIED.

At Woodville, on Monday, Feb. 11th, Clara, wife of Noble Arnold, and daughter of the late Stephen Brown, of East Halls Harbor.

At the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Bentley, Rockland, Feb. 10th, Mr. George A. MacDonald, aged 66 years.

"Royal Purple" calf meal and Black-fort's both for sale at Parker's, Cannan.

Mr. Henry A. Woodworth, was in town on Tuesday and left for Lockhartville, wher he has purchased a small place and will reside there with Mrs. Woodworth.

Digby Courier:— St. Clair Jones, of Weymouth, who built the tern schooner Speedway, recently launched at Little Brook, Digby, refused an offer considerably beyond the \$100,000 mark for the vessel just before she was launched. The vessel is over 400 tons net and is going on a voyage to South Africa from St. John on a charter that brings the owner a snug sum.

The Gysum Packet Co. are making extensive repairs on their tug Chester, at Hantsport, this winter. The deck is being raised about two feet, and other improvements made which will make this boat Al for coming season's work. She is in command of Captain Robt. Taylor, of Hantsport, formerly of Port Greville.—Ex.

Word has been received that Captain John H. Pratt, formerly in command of the Canadian Government cruiser Curlew, but who left to enter the mercantile marine service, some years ago, is now in command of one of the largest transports carrying United States troops to Europe.