

. THE EVENING TIMES STAR, ST. JUHN, N. D., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1923

PROPOSES SITE FOR NEW SCHOOL

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 Commissioner Thornton advanced proposition this morning in connection with the proposed yocational school for the bia that is scene was being enacted, and to his murdenous statek. Men and suggested that the head of King street, and to his murdenous states. One carried in the city today on his way from Philadelphia to Haliarge switch iron, which he secured the wild man turning towards Princes the stile would also do away with any there necessary class rooms. The use of this site would also do away with any there head of the binder off on the run up Princes the suite would also do away with any the binding sould aiways light on the bailding yould aiways light on the bailding would always head thad lost guite a quantity for blooking from the bide and from the building would always light on the bailding would always light on the bail bail of guy bere meeded that had lost guite a quantity for blooking from the bider and fell behind. Although Ming that las the city was one of the bind bala lost guite a quantity for blooking from the bide as as it lay where no presson and fell behind. Although Ming that las the off the light.
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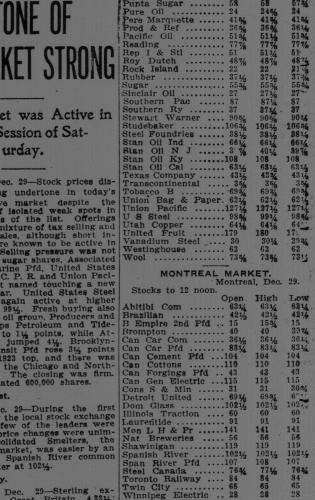
Man and Boy Are LOCAL NEWS **Clubbed in Street** VISITING OLD HOME.

Frank Casey, collector of customs a harlottetown ,arrived in the city las

WAS ORGANIZED Hard to Beat This For Real Life Tale

The strangest coincidence prob-ably ever recorded in real life is re-ported in the Australian papers. An Englishman about 40 years old came to Brisbane on a trip. He knew no to Brisbane on a trip. He knew no one in the city, but at a dance in the hotel the manager introduced him to a very handsome girl about 18 years old. He offered to escort her home, and she accepted. When they reach-ed her house she invited him inside to introduce him to her mother and to introduce him to her mother and father. He nearly fainted from amaxement, for the father was formerly his best friend and the mother was his own wife who had run away with her year-old child. The pair had come to Australia uninterest to recall that the first Sunday school there was organized by Carey B. Black and the late C. P. Baker. It was started in a small store given to the school by the late Luther Jordan. The first and only superintendent was Mr. Black and he has held the office for a period of twenty-five years, rarely missing a Sunday in all those years. He is loved by all the members of the school, and to his faithfulness the school owes a great deal of its success. der an assumed name and had pros-pered in the Dominion. The girl

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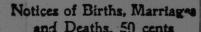
The Pleasant Point Sunday School Has Had But One Superintendent.

In connection with the annual Christmas treat and entertainment in the Pleasant Point Sunday school, on Thursday evening of this week it is of

interest to recall that the first Sunday

25 Years In Charge

Laurentide Mon L H & Pr Shawinigan Span River Pfd ... Steel Canada Toronto Railway ... Twin City Winnipeg Electric Banke:



STACKHOUSE—In loving memory of Richard B. Stackhouse, beloved husband of Annie Stackhouse, who departed this life Dec. 30, 1'22. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LINTON-In loving memory of Alice Bullivan Linton, who entered into resu Dec. 29, 1918.

You are not forgotten, Alice, darling, Nor ever shall you be As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. MOTHER AND FATHER.

THOMPSON-In loving memory of W. Spence Thompson, who departed his life Dec. 30, 1'20. Today brings back sad memories. WIFE AND FAMILY.

WOODLAND-In loving memory of Sergt. John Woodland, who departed this life Dec. 29, 1919.

No one knows the slient heartache. Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief that's borne in slience For the one we loved so well. WIFE AND FAMILY.

McLEOD-In memory of Mrs. Linda McLeod, wife of Capt. B. H. McLeod, who died December 30, 1°22. DAUGHTER EDITH.

MACFARLANE-In loving memory of Mrs. H. H. MacFarlane, who departed this life on December 29, 1916.

Sleep on, Dear Mother, thy work is o'er, Your willing hands can do no more: The midnight star shines o'er the grave Gone we loved but could not save. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

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and prosperity.

Greetings

To our numerous customers and friends

we extend our best wishes at this. the clos-

ing month of the old year, with the hope

that 1924 will be one of health, happiness

AMLAND BROS., Ltd.

19 Waterloo Street

Presentations.

The presentation of gifts to the of the United States naval reserve force is teachers and superintendents took so far as the naval air service is con-

The special New Year's Day activi-es at the Y. M. C. A. building will

Seniors. Trojans vs. specially picked College

Str Canadian Mariner, 3311, Cardifi (Admission of 25c will be charged for the evening games, the proceeds being devoted to Y. M. C. A. work in Covier, Lands). Suffection and Swarsea. Arrivals, Saturday, Dec. 29. Sch. Bessie L. Morse, 35, Morse, Seal Cove. Cove. *r. Coban, 689, Buffett, Parrsboro. *r- Connors Brothers, 64, Warnock, Yarmouth.

foreign lands). A most hearty invitation to ladies and gentlemen to come to these func-tions, or any of them, is extended The Y. M. C. A. also expresses heartiest greetings for the New Year, and hope that in 1924 each may meet with every possible success and happi-ness.

The second for nine years and the school for nine years. The Small Girls' Class is transt Arbo has been organist of the school for nine years and the treasurer for eleven years. She has filled both offices very capably and creditably. Mr. Arbo has been the school's secret tary for a number of years. In last October the school held its 25th anniversary and an interesting programme was furnished. Addresset were given by Rev. George Scott and the superintendents. The four charter members living were present: C. B Black, Wellington Earle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamm, and one honorary member, Mrs. Rhoda Wright, 53 years of age. The school is in a flourishing condition and aims to accouncils much for age. The school is in a flourishing condition and aims to accouncils much for age. The school is in a flourishing condition and aims to accouncils much for age. The school is in a flourishing condition and aims to accouncils much for age. The school is in a flourishing condition and aims to accouncils much for age. The school is in a flourishing condition and aims to accouncils much for age. The school is in a flourishing condition and aims to accouncils in the years to come.

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The programme consisted of a chorus by the school, speeches by Mr. In Black and Harvey Arbo, recitations and Thelma Naves, and two very suita able dialogues by a number of girls.
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SERVICE IS POOR Washington, Dec. 28-The condition of the United States naval reserve force



If you are going to see the old year out perhaps you'll warm up to one of our big luxurious ulsters or raglans, so comfort-able and stylish-\$25 to \$50. If you are going to see the New Year in here's the full dress suit, right at every point, from style to price.

Coat, vest and trousers, \$50 and \$65. White Dress Waistcoats, \$5 to

\$13 Tuxedo Suits, \$50 and \$58. And all the correct details from neck to foot.

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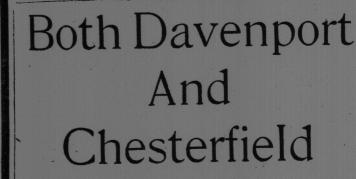
Clothing, Furnishings. 1943 5 p. c. War Loans-99.10. New Device Will

Record Faint Sounds Record F aint Sounds New York, Dec. 29.—The perfection of an electric ultra audible microphone, invented by Dr. Phillips Thomas, which it is claimed will permit scientists to record sound vibrations which now are too rapid or too faint for the human ear to catch, is an-nounced by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The device consists of a ring of in-sulating material, on the inner side of which two tiny electrodes are set op-posite. A high voltage is passed through the electrodes, producing a soft, purpleish glow-discharge as, it flows through the air between thema

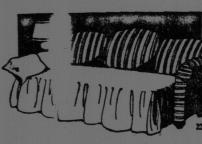
BLOCS DANGEROUS, ASSERTS MEIGHEN

ASSERTS MEIGHEN St. Gerome, Que., Dec. 28.—"Solid blocs" in the political life of a coun-try were a dangerous condition of affairs, said the Right Hon. Arthur dighen, talking to a group of friends at a luncheon here today. The leader of the opposition is at present making a tour of the Laurentians. The Conservative leader said Hon. Mr. Monty was a man who did not wish to get into power by the aid of a policy of passion. One of the reasons for the lack of success in Quebec in 1921, said Mr. Meighen, had been that the press had formed one solid bloc in opposition to the Conservative cause and it had been impossible to keep the Conservative case before the public.

The highest hotel in Europe is not being built near the summit of the Jungfrau, in the Swiss Alps, at an alti-1025% 221% 411% 64 611% tude of 11,800 feet.



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The final thing has been work-ed out in Chesterfields. By day or evening your guest will compliment you on y o u r Chester-field and its two Chairs.

At goodnight time a fresh surprise! The Chesterfield turns out to be a Davenport Bed in perfect disguise.

The Show of the City in this regard sets out the Davenport idea in various forms in our windows. One to note well is a Davenport-Chesterfield Suite, fully springed and of a strong and handsome Tapestry, \$257-or the Chesterfield by itself, \$154. Davenettes as low as \$46.



New Year's be:-Dec. 31, 10-11.15 P.M.-(for men only). Informal Fireslde Social in the Rotunda, followed at 11.15 P. M. by a "Watch Night" service. ..Jan. 1, 2.30-6. P. M.-Open House (Every person invited). 2.30-345-Gymnasium Demonstraton, by Junior Leaders' Corps; Senior School Class; Members of the South and East End Boys' Clubs.

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Boys' Clubs. Boys' Clubs: 3.45-5.00—Special Busi-ess Men's Volley-Ball Games; 8.00 . M.—Basket-Ball Games:--Intermediate:

Intermediates. Y. M. C. A. Harriers vs. High School Seniors.

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NEW YEARS AT Y. M. C. A. Small gave prizes to two members of her class, Blanche Northrup and Helen Naves, and her class gave her gifts. The National Anthem brought this entertaining evening to a close.

BUSINESS LOCALS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Yesterday.

