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BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1921

Between The "Cowes Week"

and the "Rvde Week"

take place in the next four weeks.

Cowes Week, and three in the equally

popular Ryde Week. The six con-

Thames Yacht Club, and the Royal

to be included in the programme

has been tentatively agreed that the

dates shall be:- Friday, July 29th,

Royal Thames Yacht Club; Monday,

August 1st, Royal London Yacht

Club: Wednesday, August 3rd, Royal

London Yacht Club.

tests are to be divided between the

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101 YEARS OLD AND STILL SPRY

Former Annapolis Royal Man Says He Never Was Sick That He Can Remember of.

(Halifax Herald)

Boston, June 1-James A. Rocheford, of 38 Harriet street, Brighton, in use. Mass, arose Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock, built a fire in the kitchen was his 101st birthday, took a stroll over to Oak Square, as is his custom on these annual occasions, to "see the boys" and receive their congratulations.

"Never paid 10 cents for a doctor all my life," he declared to the Boston Traveller reporter who came upon him just as he was emptying the shes from the range. "Never was sick that I remember of," he added. New England's most remarkable patribreh is a term that aptly describes Mr. Rocheford. He's as spry s men still considered vonng: he worked as a carpenter up to six years his boyhood as clearly as though now looking for a house to reside in attended to by Mr. Rocheford. with space for a garden plot to take up his spare time and enable him to beat his record of last year, when he ward Valentine, of Brookline. raised 22 bushels of potatoes and a

His "spare time" comes between his household duties, for he is housekeeper for "ma" his partially crippled 84 year-old wife, and his helpmate for the last 70 years, and a grandson, Paul S. Rocheford, who thered with Miss Marguerite Hicks as works in Boston.

tell something about his life.

the army they went to live on a

farm in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. When he was 22 years old, he said, spoons of community plate. This was from the truck to the water. he went to Bangor and worked in a accompanied by original verses ex- The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht lumber camp, and then helped build pressing appreciation of her efforts Club will represent the United States Brewer and Calais, Me. He worked Clark, with a few well chosen words, new boats have been ordered.

carpenter until his retirement. or three times, but since 1881 has people wished her much future hap- such other six-meter craft as are now resided here.

"I can't see as well as I used to," ant evening. Mr. Rocheford said. "I can frame a house as well as I ever could, but gave up when my one eye went off Sable Island last week. She struck back on me. I read about every day the engines of a submerged wreck to read at night. I go to bed about are safe and have been landed at 10 o'clock every night and get up Halifax.

at 5 o'clock. My daughter over in at 5 o'clock. My daughter over in Brookline would like to have us come BRITISH-AMERICAN and live with her, but we had rather be together-ma and I."

He said he earned his first pair of shoes at the age of 5, by "dropping corn," and that same fall he earned a bushel of potatoes by digging potatoes for a man, and has "worked every day since."

He built the Pemberton Hotel at Hull and erected the first frame building at Tufts College. He went over to Tufts a short time ago and found the building still intact and

His family was long lived. His mother lived to be 98 and his father range, prepared breakfast, washed died at the age of 86. A brother died the dishes and then, just because it 12 years ago, after rounding out a

Mr. Rocheford attributes his long life to a strong constitution. His only dissipation has been tobacco, and he confesses to having used the weed since he was 10 years old.

"I use up about a 20c. piece of tobacco a week now," he explained. He has always been a Republican and cast his first presidential vote for Van Buren. He is a strong ad- of these clubs on alternate days. It mirer of President Harding and says he thinks he is a sensible man. "Wilson was a good man, but he made many mistakes". he added.

He married Frances Sanborn of Washington, N. H., about 70 years Squadron; Friday, August 5, Royal ago. She tell and fractured her hip Yacht Squadron; Monday, August 8, five years ago and since then most Royal Victoria Yacht Club; Wednesthey happened yesterday, and he is of the household duties have been day, August 10, Royal Victoria Yacht The couple have a son, John, in

Subject to alternation, the cup con-Seattle, and a daughter, Mrs. Ed- tests will be held by the calling committee of the three defending clubs on the above-mentioned days. The A PLEASANT EVENING American cup is to form a section of the programme of the day. In A very pleasant evening was spent each case races are to be sailed at the Baptist Parsonage, Monday, on a special course, an extra race

May 30th, when a large number of being held if necessary. the young people of the church ga-It has been suggested that the cup races should take premier position the guest of honor. The time passed in each day's programme.

very enjoyably with games and The rule laid down by the Intering all of the meals, washing the music. At the close of the evening national Yacht Racing Union will persons were received on profession of floor and doing the washing and Miss Hicks, whose nuptial will soon determine the time limit in which it roning. He had just completed the take place, was called forward to is possible to sail the given distance. ironing for the week when asked to receive tokens of appreciation for her All the yachts will be of the sixservices in the various organizations met class, and are permitted to He was born in Annapolis, Nova of the church. Mrs. Richardson, rep- measure between 20 and 23 feet on Scotia, May 28, 1820, the son of a resenting the Girls' Guild, which the water line. The draft is limited British soldier, who was of French Miss Hicks had aided in organizing, to 16 per cent. on the water line, nationality, and a Scotch mother. presented her with a beautiful cameo plus 1.64 feet. Sail area may vary When his father was discharged from brooch set with pearls, after which from 475 to 550 feet. For these craft Mrs. W. A. Chesley, on behalf of the the height of mast is restricted to B.Y.P.U., presented her with soup twice the water-line length, measured

the first telegraph line between in behalf of the Union. Mr. A. B. and it is believed that at least four a year in Maine, and then went back presented her with a purse of money British competitors are even more home. He came to Newton Highlands from the Young Men's Choir. Miss excited over the venture, for it is at 25 years of age and worked as a Hicks expressed her thanks to all in rumored that no fewer than nine new a pleasing manner. After partaking yachts are being built. These will He went back to Nova Scotia two of ice cream and cake the young race amongst themselves—and with

piness thus completing a very pleas- affoat-in the eliminating trial, the four best being selected for the great contest. Sir Godfrey Collins and Mr. W. P. The schooner Esperanto was lost Burton (skipper last summer of Shamrock IV) are having special during the daytime, but I don't try and tore her bottom out. The crew yachts built. Another is being constructed for Mr. T. C. Glen-Coats, a

FULL MILITARY HONORS

challenger for the America cup.

prominent amateur yachtsman, whose

A double funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lynn Armory for Corp. Horace Vaughan Balcom, of Co. B. 101st Engineers and Priv. Frederick L. Curtis Jr., former-

ly of the 101st Signal Corps. Nearly 300 ex-service men and about 100 relatives and citizens and representatives of the Ladies' Auxi- a new church year full of hope and iary to Post 6, American Legion, confidence. Ladies' Auxiliary to the Lynn YD club were present. Lynn post, 6, American and the YD club were well represented. Capt. Horace Landon, company at Belliveau's Cove, where she is commander of Corporal Balcom, came owned, to over-haul and paint. from Boston to attend the services.

Rev. Chester J. Underhill, chaplain of Post 6, American Legion, assisted by Rev. Edward E. Small of the Broadway M. E. Church, paid tributes to the deceased soldiers.

The bodies lay in state at the entrance of the drill shed and both caskets were covered with flore! butes from relatives and friends and

military organizations of Lyan. The pallbearers for the Balcom casket were George F. Blanchard, Edward Saulnier, David Dow, John F. Dow, Grover Corning, James an injury is to apply Minard's famou-Pelley. The Curtis pallbearers were Liniment. It is antiseptic, soothing, Allen Newhall, Ralph Burckes, Hol- healing, and gives quick relief.

man Stanfield, Henry Ripley, John SHIPPING IDLE Whitemore, Harry Robertson. The color guards were: Edward YACHT RACES SOON Doden and LeRoy Hazel, and the color bearers were Lester Currens

and John L. Pickett. Cup Contest Series Will Be Divided A platoon of police officers in included Frank J. Collins, Cornelius Donovan, Bernard J. Ludden, Antoine Dyens, Thomas P. Nihan, Francis L. Dawson, Lyness M. Shanahan, and Lendon, May 31-Considerable en-

represented all ex-service men. thusiasm is being evinced in yachting circles over the plans that have the fire department in charge of Lieut. R. Merriam, has arrived here after American cup contest which is to ed that a half dozen cup races shall Austin.

be sailed-three in the world-famous band, John H. Lee, leader, led the out the entire trip. Sailing craft is procession. Taps were sounded by being tied up everywhere, and as furfollowing three clubs-the Royal As far as possible the races are Rexford A. Colby, Harold Sweeney, Fred Demas, Ernest Cyr, Arthur Goodwin

(The late Corp. Balcom was a nephew of Mr. Norman Longley, Paradise West.)

GORDON-PROVIDENCE

This church has just completed very successful year. Steady and substantial progress has been made in every department as disclosed at the annual meetings of the various organizations held within the past four weeks, and a spirit of fine optimism prevades the entire church.

The public services have been uniformally well-attended, the Sunday evening congregation maintaining throughout the year a high average, Thirty-five names have been added to the church roll. Twenty-eight of these whom nine were adults. Financia obligations all fully met. Minister's salary increased \$300 over last year, and \$5184 contributed for all purposes including \$230C for missions and Benevolences. No extraordinary expenses were incurred for Trustee purposes, though it is intended to embark upon an enterprise this summer, that will increase the tacilities for carrying on the work of the church. Much appreciated service has been rendered by the Rev. (Dr.) Jost and Mr. A. Owen Price as supply preachers, which has made possible two services ip town every Sunday, thus enabling the pastor to keep his regular engagements at Upper Granville and Bentville. The events of the year have been numerous and varied, references to which have been made from week to week in our columns. This review of the work of the year would not be complete were no references made to the very successful efforts of the leaders of the young people's activities through whose selfsacrificing labors these departments attained and maintained a very high standard of efficiency, and name has been mentioned as the next the young people themselves brought

into more vital touch with Jesus Christ, and the privileges and obligaed community, decide to unite, that in itself constitutes the outstanding event in the church life of that place Local conditions demanded the welding of the two bodies now comprising Gordon-Providence United Church. Their gradual and mutual gravitations having had most happy results they enter upon the experience of

Tern schooner, Edith Belliveau, Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars which discharged a cargo of scrap iron at St. John, from Bermuda, is

NOTHING TO EQUAL



The first thing to do when you have

charge of Sergt. Joseph M. Flanagan Captain of Schooner Whiteway Sighted Few Vessels at

Yarmouth, May 30-The Parrsboro A detail of ex-service men from tern schooner Whiteway, Captain W. been already made for the British- William Nihan included Herbert an eleven days passage from Phila- prowled in the courtyard and all was witnessed by a large crowd of spec-Brooks Gustave Weiner, Arthur Pea- delphia, with a cargo of 748 tons body, J. F. Stone, Ralph Field, John of hard coal. Captain Merrim reports rang out on the still midnight air Bridgetown and Windsor elevens, and The special committee have decid- Clifford, Arthur Therrian and Arthur an uneventful trip, and with the exception of only two sailing vessels. Lynn Post 6, American Legion and one steamer, saw nothing thrumembers of the band at Pine Grove ther evidence, he stated, that on the cemetery and a firing squad in charge trip before coming to Yarmouth, and Yacht Squadron Club, the Royal of Corporal Raymond Cammett of Co. when bound from Monte Cristo to Aid Society a few words regarding D. engineers, fired the usual volley. Chester, Pa., with a cargo of log wood the splendid work being done by that The firing squad included David Cur- he only sighted one sailing vessel on fine organization may be in order. ran, Charles Murphy, James Maguire, that passage. He said the docks and The Childrens' Aid Society stands for streams at all of the leading United the betterment of the conditions of States Alantic ports are blocked with the child life of the community. Its idle vessels. The Whiteway, how- agent is the friend and protector of ever, is one of the Nova Scotian war neglected or illtreated children and built vessels that has been kept busy seeks to provide for them happy homever since she was launched at es and to surround them with condi-Parrsboro in August, 1919, until the tions calculated to develop their

schooner will go to some upper Bay and better. It is yours to help in tinue for several days. of Fundy port and load probably for this most laudable undertaking. a United States port.

DARKENED WINDOWS" the latest National Picture, "The vessel, which was built at the above where she is receiving some minor Palace of Darkened Windows," to named place. be shown in the Primrose Theatre, Monday, June 13th. This is a Selznick Special Production, featuring Claire cunning opposing the wit of the Occident:-

She wanted to see what the inside of a harem looked like. She sawand she came very nearly remaining as a permanent but unwilling guest-The Rajah was such a handsome, polished gentleman that Arlee was fascinated by his attentions. But beneath that cultured exterior lurked the strange passionate nature of the

Oriental and when the mask was off; just see what happened in-"East is East and West is West. and never the twain shall meet," is one of the truest statements ever made. See what happened when West

meets East-A beautiful American girl and a handsome cultured Indian Rajah. They met and the mystery of the Orient beckoned to the maid. But the dove cannot mate with the hawk so she fled from-

The exotic perfume of the Orient manated from "The Palace of Darkned Windows." It lured Arlee Eversham away from her American sweetheart. Once inside the Rajah's palace, however, all was changed.

Just what happened-The mornlight reflected from "The Palace of Darkened Windows' and it presented a beautiful ricture of bar-

baric splendor. But as the alligators lurked beneath the surface of the limpid pool in the palace courtyard, so did a fate worse than death lurk in the shadows of the Rajah's

The home of the Rajah sparkled like a diamond in the sunlight, but when the sun had set it became "The Palace of Darkened Windows." with an air of Hindoo mystery surrounding it. Just what took place inside-

The Palace of Darkened Windows glare of the tropical moon. Leopards

THE CHILDRENS' AID SOCIETY

In view of the campaign being put on next week in aid of the Childrens' present time. During that period she minds and make them useful mem-UNITED CHURCH NOTES has carried and delivered many car- bers of society. Many of these withgoes, and all of them were of lengthy out the work of the Children's Aid voyages, particularly her first, when Society would grow up to lives of useshe loaded deals at Parrsboro and lessness and words and become a delivered them at Londonderry, Ire- menace to society and a burden upon land. After that the Whiteway was the community. The work of the on several passages between Southern Children's Aid Society is a most im-States ports, and the West Indies, portant one and deserves the hearty minor clashes were reported today and on two occasions she carried support of every patriotic citizen. It when officials, office employes and plaster from Walton, N. S., to Nor- is not only a work of humanity but strike breakers employed at the also a most practical undertaking in Northern Paper Mill here were turn-Her master is one of the best so far as it seeks to turn the liabili- ed away from work by pickets numknown in Nova Scotia, and has en ties of the country into assets. The bering more than 1,000. joyed ever since a very young man homes of a nation constitute its real According to company officials a most successful career. He is a wealth if founded upon right princi- about 200 had been working in the native of Parrsboro, but for several ples. Not in our natural rescurces, mills since the strike began about years has resided at Granville, An- in or wealth of forests or fields or six weeks ago. Police and deputies napolis County. In the late fall of mines, but upon the character of our are patrolling the streets in the vicin-1915 he returned from a trip to sea people and our homes depends the ity of the mill. and decided to take a well carned future well being and proscerity of | Sheriff Ryan said today that the long when he got the war fever, of- far from what they should be, and trol of the local authorities, making fered his services to his king and in many instances are wholly unfit necessary a request for state troops. country, was accepted, and in a few for proper development of child life. weeks later was with his three sons The improvement of these homes and fighting on the battle fields of France the conditions under which the chil-tion of a proposal of representatives and Flanders. He remained there dren of the land are reared and of ten paper manufacturers to arbifor thirty-eight months, and when he their characters formed is the func- trate the differences which resulted returned to Canada, the Whiteway tion of the Children's Aid Society. early this month in a strike of apwas shortly afterwards launched and Every citizen has the privilege of he joined her as first officer, with assisting in this grand work and your ers in Canada, the United States and his brother Captain E. K. Merriam, sympathy and support are cordially Newfoundland, was begun here today now of the four master Whiteball, as invited. The Society needs funds to by officials of the International master. In July last his brother re- carry on its activities to the best ad- Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and

> Laden with a cargo of ore loaded at Wisner, Demerara River, the four masted schr. Charlotte Comeau, 728 tons net register, is due at Boston. The following are a few clever exploitation paragraphs descriptive of Digby County, is in command of the Meteghan River, is now at Meteghan,

CRICKET LEAGUE

The First Game of the League Was Played in Windsor on Last Friday.

Windsor, N. S., June 3-The first loomed mysteriously in the bright match of the Valley Cricket League was played in Windsor today and was. as silent as a tomb. Suddenly a shriek tators. The contestants were the the match was won by Windsor. The Windsor team went to bat first and hit up a score of 131 for 7 wickets. and then declared their innings closed. Mr. G. Timothy, by magnificent batting, scored 75 runs and was undefeated at the close of the the bat and made only 41 runs. G. Timothy, for Windsor, took 7 wickets through a fine innings by W. Donat. who scored 47 runs. A Mounce cantured 6 wickets for 37 runs. Windsor thus won the first League match and looks forward to meeting the West Indians in Halifax today, June 8th.

CALL FOR MILITIA TO HANDLE PAPER MILL WALK-OUT

PROPOSED ARBITRATION Albany, N. Y., May 31-Consideraproximately 40,000 paper mills' worksigned to take his present command, vantage but most of all it needs the Paper Mill workers and shop deleand then W. R. Merriam was again sympathy and interest of the people gates from each of the plants affectmade master, and given the White- and their co-operation in the patrio- ed. The meetings were private. It way. After discharging here the tic task of making the world happier was believed that they would con-

A proposal of the manufacturers was that the strikers return to work pending arbitration of the differences.

at Saulnierville in 1919 and owned by the Acadia Shipping Co., Ltd., of repairs, caulking and painting

Anderson and an all star cast. The DOUBLE FUNERAL WITH THE Primrose Theatre tions of the Christian life. Loyal and picture contains spirited action, novel McLaughlin! devoted men and women are exercisplot and unusual atmosphere combining wise leadership, with the result ed to make a picture of thrills. Bethat every one of the church's in-BISHOP & BISHOP, Managers low we give a few unfinished paraterests is functioning. When two (Daily Evening Item, Lynn, Mass., graphs to show what one may expect "Canada's Standard Car" local congregations in an over-church-June 1st.) to see in this picture of Oriental O-NIGHT

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