

NOTICE!

In regard to our Second Hand Department, we shall accept second hand books in settlement of accounts only for immediate exchange.

Garland's Bookstore,
177-9 Water St.

NEW APPLES, etc.

Due to arrive on Thursday ex
Slovakia:

- 100 boxes Oranges.
- 1 car Duchess Apples.
- 50 boxes Fancy Gravenstein Apples. Now in stock.
- 50 boxes Tinted Grapes.
- 50 cases 5's Onions.
- 25 cases 4's Onions.
- 25 bags Red Onions.

Soper & Moore
Phone 480-902. P. O. B. 1845.

ST. JOHN'S GROCERY STORES.

Potatoes
12c. Gallon.

Cooking Apples
20c. Dozen.

Lemons
30c. Dozen.

Water Melons
12c. lb.

J. J. ST. JOHN,
DUCKWORTH STREET and
LA MARCHANT ROAD.

Ju-Jitsu Self-Defence.

A selection of over 250 Ju-Jitsu and other secret Locks, Holds and Throws, described and illustrated. The best little book on Ju-Jitsu published. Edited by W. Bruce Sutherland. Price 70c.

PHYSICAL CULTURE (By W. Bruce Sutherland) A complete new course with many full-page illustrations. 140 pages, cloth bound; 90c. Physical Culture Magazine, published monthly, address in Newfoundland. Price \$3.60 per year to any GARRETT BYRNE, Bookseller & Stationer.

Personal.

Mr. W. B. Temple, late of the Twillie Sun, and family have left Toronto and are now at Belleville, Ontario. He writes that it is a town of 11,000 people, and divided into East and West by the Trent River, and situated on the shores of the Bay of Quinte, part of Lake Ontario. He is a member of the Intelligence Office and likes the work well.

WATCH FOR "PALS."
aug28.1t

Noted Dramatic Artist At the Nickel.

H. B. WARNER IN "WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE."

The Nickel Theatre offers for the mid-week a program of superior attraction, consisting of Nat Goodwin's noted stage success, "When We Were Twenty-One." This picture had a huge run in the United States and Canada, and is considered the greatest triumph of H. B. Warner the star.

Dick Carewe's ambition seems to be to see Phyllis Ericson married to his ward, Richard Audaine, better known as the "Imp." Phyllis loves Dick, and is sacrificing herself to please him. The Imp falls for a siren who thinks he is rich. Dick tries to tell the Imp the woman's real character. When he fails he sacrifices himself to prove it, only to find the Imp has already married her. But the siren leaves him for another man when she learns he is poor. The Imp awakens at last to his youthful folly, and Dick learns that Phyllis has loved him, not the Imp, all the time.

In addition to the feature there is a British Canadian Pathe News special and a roaring Christie Comedy, entitled "Scrapplly Married."

Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. J. H. Mace, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been confined to his home for the past week through illness. His friends hope to see him out again in short.

Schooner "Gordon C. Fudge", Capt. Fudge, having discharged her coal cargo at Messrs. R. D. McRae & Sons, left port on Friday for Labrador.

Mr. Neville Lockyer, formerly of the Western Union Cable Co., Heart's Content, left town on Thursday morning for Montreal, where he will seek a position. We wish him well.

Misses Maiste and Muriel Pike of Wabana have agent the week-end her, and returns to the island again to-morrow morning.

S.S. Meigle en route for Labrador, called here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and left again after a short stay.

Mr. C. Butt of Messrs. T. & M. Winter, St. John's has been in town to-day.

Mr. Nath Noel who is studying at Queen's College, spent his vacation here. He left by the Meigle on Saturday for St. Anthony, where he will take charge of a school, until the reopening of the college in January.

Miss Doris Noseworthy of Clarke's Beach, who was in town visiting friends, gave a solo at the Methodist Church yesterday, (Sunday) during the evening service, which was very beautifully rendered.

Canon Bolt of St. John's conducted the services at St. Paul's Church on Sunday past. Rev. W. R. J. Higgit, Rector of St. Paul's, who has been absent from here for some weeks past is expected in town again shortly.

—COR.

Aug. 28th, 1922.
McGuire's Ice Cream now ready for delivery. Wholesale only. Phone 794.—ins.1t

HISTORIC RACE BOAT:—Attended by the C.L.B. Old Comrades and the Battalion Band, the historic race boat "Blue Peter" after 21 years of service, will be brought from the C.L.B. Boat House to her last resting place in the Brigades' Armoury. The parade has been arranged for 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

High grade Chocolates, Moirs, Corona, Opera, Savoy, at COLLETT'S, 106 Duckworth Street, few doors East Cochrane Street. aug25.6t

Announcement.

To My Friends & Public.—Having been for many years Manager of Messrs. Ellis & Co.'s Fresh Meat, Poultry and Delicatessen Market, I have now entered into partnership with M. J. Blackler, 54 New Gower St., and will carry on a First-class Fresh Meats and Poultry business. Everything will be conducted on the most hygienic principle; nothing but Local Fresh Meats, Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork and Veal will be kept—also Puddings and Sausages. All orders promptly and personally attended to. Quality, Cleanliness and Civility, a specialty. Opening day Friday, 1st September. Yours Respectfully,
JOHN WALLACE,
for Blackler & Wallace.
Tel. 1326. eod,1t

Enquiry Into Manuel's Tragedy.

(Continued.)

WILLIAM J. KENNEDY, (sworn).

—I am 35 years old and reside at Foxtrap, C.B.; I am a fisherman. I remember a Saturday, August 19th, last. I was ashore on that day, and between 12 and 1 o'clock p.m. (Anderson's time) I was at the beach at Foxtrap working at my fish. There was no person with me but a man named Wm. Jas. Butler, of Foxtrap, was also on the beach at the time. About the time mentioned above (between 12 and 1 o'clock) I saw a boat reaching up the bay towards the inside of Kelly's Island. To the best of my knowledge the boat was about a mile and a half straight off from Foxtrap beach. I cannot tell what kind of a boat it was as the distance was too far and the sea was too high. There was one sail on the boat colored white. I could not say whether the sail was reefed or not. It was a fine day but blowing very hard from the S.S.W., and there was a big loup. When I saw the boat first I am not able to say how far she was from Manuel's beach. When I saw the boat first she was up in the wind; I could see the sail shaking; then the men in the boat appeared to keep the boat away again and then the boat turned over. I saw the side of the boat, which was painted white, come up and the sail go down in the water and boat and sail then disappeared from view and about two minutes afterwards I saw a piece of a sail on the water but I am not able to say what part of the sail it was. I saw the boat plainly when she turned over on her side as she was painted white. Butler was near me at the time of the accident. I saw the same boat going down along shore some time before noon but I am not able to give even the approximate time. After seeing the sail disappear Mr. Butler and I remained at the beach as we could not do anything as there was too much wind and sea. There were two boats on the collar at Foxtrap, one being owned by Eli Kennedy and the same one which I go fishing in, but it was not a motor boat, but was fitted with sails and oars. The boat was about fifteen feet long and is what is generally called a two-handed fishing punt. The other boat was a motor boat and was owned by Albert Butler of Foxtrap. The motor boat was out of order at the time, and in my opinion it would be impossible to go out in my boat under the existing weather conditions, and in my opinion it would be impossible to go out in the motor boat for the same reasons. I do not know if there were sails and oars in the motor boat or not. There were four or five boats on the beach which were large caplin boats but they were not fitted with oars or sails and had been lying on the beach since caplin time. It would take 12 or 14 men to launch any of them. Even if one of the boats on the beach had been launched there would still have been too much wind to go to the scene of the accident. There was one little boy on the beach whose age I do not know, besides William J. Butler and myself, and he was Mr. Butler's son. After the sail disappeared we did not do anything because we could not do anything. I do not know how long I remained on the beach after witnessing the accident but I do know that we were still there when Constable Forsythe came, and that would be about an hour from the time of the accident. During that hour there was no effort made to launch a boat or man a boat to go to the assistance of the drowning men, because it was no use as there was too much wind. During that hour I did not go to give the alarm to other men of Foxtrap, because I did not know where to go to look for men. I did not go to see whether the men were home or not. There are a number of men living around Foxtrap and in the day time they are generally working around their land or doing other work, but I did not go to see if these men were home. The reason why I did not go to report the matter to other men was because I thought it would have been of no use as there was too much wind. When I saw the boat disappear I said to Butler she is gone and he said yes.

I then said we can do nothing as it is impossible to render any assistance as there is too much wind. From Foxtrap to Kelly's Island is about two miles more or less and Kelly's Island is the nearest Telegraph Office to Foxtrap. It never came in my mind to go up to Kelly's Island and report the matter to the fishermen there or to go to the Telegraph Office. I do not know whether the owner of the motor boat which was moored on the collar, was around at the time of the accident. I saw him that morning but did not see him afterwards. As soon as Constable Forsythe arrived on the scene he spoke to William J. Butler but I do not know what he said but I do know that he sent for the owner of the motor boat, Mr. Albert Butler. All the Constable's conversation was with William J. Butler and I was not near enough to hear what was being said. He sent William J. Butler for the owner of the motor boat but I do not know if the owner came. The reason why the Constable sent for the owner of the motor boat was he wanted to see if it was possible to go out to the scene of the accident. I know that the engine of the motor boat was out of order. Whatever answer William J. Butler brought back to Constable Forsythe from the owner of the motor boat, as soon as Butler delivered it to the Constable the Constable left the place. I do not know in which direction the Constable went. So far as I am concerned I did nothing else that day as regards rendering assistance or reporting the matter of the accident. I have been a fisherman for 27 years and have fished out of Foxtrap all the time. I have never been out in a boat with as much wind as there was that day. I have often crossed back and forth to Bell Island in a boat but I have never crossed with so much wind blowing as was blowing at the time of the accident. I have never been out in Conception Bay with as much loup as was on that day. I do not know the build of the little boat and the sail did not appear large from where I saw it. The wind was pretty well off the land but in my opinion there would be too much wind for even a larger boat than we had at Foxtrap to go out. I do not know if any boats crossed from Bell Island that day or from Kelly's Island or any where down the shore. In my opinion there would be too much wind for any boat to cross either bank or forth to Bell Island at the time of the accident. By boat I mean the ordinary fishing boat or motor boat. The wind continued blowing all during the evening up to nightfall making it still impossible to go out to look for the motor boat and men but during the evening I got a little better than it was at the time of the accident. To my knowledge there were no boats went out to the scene of the accident even after the wind had gone down a bit. At no hour from the time of the accident to nightfall was it fit for any of our boats to go out from Foxtrap. On Sunday evening I heard the names of the men who were in the boat but I forgot them now. I also heard that their boat was found somewhere around Portugal Cove. Taking into consideration the wind and sea at the time of the accident I would not be able to say whether the occupants of the boat would be able to hold on to the boat for any length of time or not. I have often been fishing around the place where the accident occurred and to my mind the water is about 35 or 40 fathoms deep. Kelly's Island lies from Foxtrap beach about N.W. and when I saw the boat first she was about a mile from Kelly's Island. I do not understand the compass properly and I am not able to say exactly the course from the island to the last place where I saw the boat.

(To be continued.)

MUSIC WHILE YOU EAT.—A radio concert has been arranged as an entertainment for patrons of the West End Restaurant to-day. The programme will include addresses by Messrs. J.J. Collins, and C.B. Ripley, and songs by leading artists. This is an unique occasion and many citizens will probably take advantage of it.

WATCH FOR "PALS."
aug28.1t

BILLY'S UNCLE



"If Winter Comes"
(you should worry)

RIVERSIDE ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Why You Should Buy RIVERSIDE BLANKETS

Will Keep You Warm

—They are warm, without being so heavy that the body is burdened while sleeping.

—They are durable; the threads are thickly laid and hard-twisted, making a strongly-woven Blanket that stands up to heavy wear and repeated washings.

—They are made in six different sizes, so that every kind of bed can be suited.

—The prices are LOW. Go to any store to look at Blankets; study the prices—and study the quality at the prices.

GET READY NOW FOR THE CHILLY NIGHTS AHEAD.

The Riverside Woolen Mills Co., Limited
137-147 Water Street, St. John's, N.F.

Final Meeting.

REGATTA COMMITTEE ENDS WORK.

The 1922 Regatta Committee held their final meeting last night when outstanding matters were settled and the usual votes of thanks passed. Treasurer Jeans reported that after all accounts had been paid a substantial balance remained over for next year. Votes of thanks were passed to Capt. English Jr., Secretary Noonan, Treasurer Jeans, Inspector General Hutchings, Supt. O'Neill, and Sir Ed. gar Bowring. A letter was read from Rev. Fr. Pippy, expressing his appreciation of the services of the Committee for the part taken in his Parish Regatta. The meeting then adjourned until 1923.

Ice Cream Cones, Fruit and Confectionery at COLLETT'S, 106 Duckworth Street, few doors East Cochrane Street.—aug25.6t

A TOTAL WRECK:—The French trawler, which, last week went ashore at Langley while returning to St. Pierre from the Banks, is a total loss. Her fish cargo has been saved.

Nfld. and Canada.

(Sydney Record.)

Lord Morris was formerly Premier of Newfoundland. A political shuffle took him out of office a year or two ago and another stepped into his place; he ceased to be Premier of Newfoundland because he ceased to be representative of the will of the people of Newfoundland. It is not clear that he reflects the feeling of the people of Newfoundland any more accurately to-day when he prophesies the union of the Island with Canada in a few years. Between two and three decades ago there was a definite movement which had as its object Newfoundland's entry into the Canadian Confederation. It met with opposition in Newfoundland that was not only strong but even bitter. Years may have made the opposition on the Newfoundland side less bitter but they have not caused its disappearance. There will be no union of the two countries until Newfoundland is eager for it. Many people in the Island seem to be of the opinion that Canada keenly desires union for selfish reasons; as a matter of fact, nobody in Canada ever gives the question more than passing thought. Union would

Umbrella Industry Uses Much Steel.

All umbrellas contain steel as a necessary component. Just how much, however, has been a subject of some interest. While the umbrella industry is not a large user of steel its total consumption of wire and sheets is substantial, considering the light weight of the finished product. A maker of umbrella frames on a large scale in Philadelphia is reported to use 2500 tons of high carbon steel rods, 250 tons of soft basic rods and 360 tons of bessemer sheet steel each year. Wire for the manufacture of ribs and stretchers is made from high carbon rods, while the runners, notches and various other small parts used in the frames are fashioned from bessemer sheets. Four companies make practically all umbrella frames in the United States. Of these three are in Philadelphia and one is in Newark. Philadelphia therefore may be said to be the home of the umbrella industry of this country.

Ferryland Party in aid of new Schools, Sept. 3rd. Don't fail to hear Star Jazzola Band; also some good Dory Races, Sports, etc.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—apr4.5mo

By BEN BATSFORD