

The Weekly Monitor

BRIDGETOWN, ANnapolis COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1917

TERMS:—\$1.50 per Year in Advance. Single Copies 3 cents.

VOL. XLV—No. 16

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months. This paper is mailed regu-
larly to subscribers until a definite
order to discontinue is received and
all arrears are paid in full. When
placed for collection amounts are
billed at \$1.75 per year.
ADVERTISING RATES.—Advertising
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at 50 cents for first insertion and
15 cents per week until ordered out.

THE RECKONING

Ye who reckon with England—
Ye who sweep the seas—
Of the flag that Rodney nailed aloft
And Nelson hoisted to the breeze,
Count well your ships and your men,
Count well your horse and your guns
For they who reckon with England
Must reckon with England's sons.

Ye who shall challenge England—
Ye who will break the might
Of the little Isle in the foggy sea,
And the lion-heart in the fight—
Count well your horse and your arms
Weigh well your valor and your guns
For they who ride against England
Must stab her million sons.

Ye who would roll to warfare
Your hordes of peasants and slaves,
To crush the pride of an empire
And sink her fame in the waves—
Count well your blood and your mettle,
Count well your troops and your guns
For they who battle with England
Must war with a Mother's sons.

War Briefs

Extensive strikes are reported to be
in progress in the Silesian and Rhine
valleys of Germany. The trouble
has arisen over the food restrictions
and objections to the labor service
law.

The Russians are nearer to Lem-
berg now on one side of Przemysl
than on the other side, and if they keep
on pushing as they have been doing,
before long we may be trying to spell
and pronounce Przemysl again.

It is officially announced that 8,805
artificial limbs have been made for
soldiers by private firms in England
at a cost of \$636,000, and that more
than 7,000 additional men who have
limbs are waiting to be supplied.

If Germany ever abandons her sub-
marine warfare it will be only because
of its costliness and its failure. The
Germans naturally favored submarine
warfare upon hospital ships and mer-
chant vessels because to the German
mind a policy of frightfulness is al-
ways commendable.

The United States in order to con-
struct a steel and wood merchant fleet
of some 5,000,000 tons to assist in
breaking the German blockade, plans
in carrying out this program, to divert
for the use of the government products
of every steel mill in the country and
to cancel contracts already existing
between the steel mills and private
consumers.

Hints that compulsion and price fix-
ing might be necessary to conserve
Canada's food supply in order that
there would be sufficient food for the
home population and for necessary ex-
portation to the Allies to save them
from losing the war through hunger
were thrown out by W. J. Hana, Fed-
eral Food Controller, at Montreal, yester-
day, in his address before the Cana-
dian Club. He said if everybody
would reduce their food consumption
by a third, the problems facing Cana-
da would be solved.

Germany is approaching the verge
of at least a parliamentary revolu-
tion. Whether the surging waves of
this revolution will undermine the
throne is doubted at the present, but
the throne is precarious in autocratic
countries these days. It is intimated
that a parliamentary majority has
been formed in the German Reichstag
which demands the institution of a par-
liamentary government and also the
de-clar-ation of a new peace program
without annexations or indemnities
with a present abandonment of the sub-
marine campaign.

Many Germans have become faint
hearted, says General Von Stejneger,
Prussian War Minister, as quoted by
the General Anstatter of Dusseldorf.
The General, replying to a telegram
from the German national union, ex-
pressing confidence in him, gave the
following advice: "Everyone should
possess confidence in the future great-
ness of Germany, but an excessive
anxiety and faint heartedness is still
troubling many persons. Everyone
should endeavor to give an example
of self renunciation and sacrifice, and
to make selfish, faint hearted persons
ashamed of themselves."

London, July 19.—Summarizing the
military events of the past week, Major-
General F. B. Maurice, chief director
of military operations at the War Of-
fice, said today to the Associated
Press:

"The British front has been note-
worthy for the fact that it has been
the heaviest air fighting in his his-
tory of the war, with the losses re-
sulting generally favorable to the British.
On land there was only minor
fighting without material change.

Ottawa, July 18.—Total enlistments
for the first two weeks of July were
2,855 for the last half of June. The
shadow of conscription which stimu-
lated recruitment to some extent during
the latter part of May and early in
June, is apparently not having the
same influence now. It may be noted
however, that the consistent fact for
some time has been the fact that there
has been no special effort made to
stimulate voluntary recruiting since
the conscription policy was announced,
explain to some extent at least the
falling off in recruits this month.

Saving the Home

Never had Pleasant Plains, the home
of the Dunaways, looked more truly
pleasant than on the morning of that
day in September—the day that was
to mark the doom of the old home-
stead. In the early sunlight the big
white house basked among the level
fields as complacently as if it were
not going to pass at noon forever out
of Dunaway hands. A thin column
of smoke arose peacefully from the kit-
chen chimney, pigeons preened them-
selves gaily on the gray roof of the
stable. The garden, bright with late
flowers, opened on its lower side into
the south cornfield, where little end-
less whispers went up and down the
russet rows. Michael, the hired man,
and Mary Dunaway, the young-
est of her line, stood in the barn door
and surveyed the fair scene gloomily.

Down by the pasture bars stood
Christopher, the safe horse remaining
of a goodly stable; his angular form
was sharply outlined against the blue
horizon. Christopher had spent a
busy summer; the corn crop, now al-
most ready to be harvested, was the
result of his efforts, and the garden,
too, had yielded its fruit to his pa-
tient labors.

Outsiders called him balky, and said
that people ought not to expect any-
thing better of an animal so absurdly
named; but to his owners Chris-
topher's will was something more than
balkiness; it was somehow an
evidence of the most appalling
strength of character. From bitter
experience they had learned that
when Christopher once planned his
four feet firmly on the ground, and
switched his tail sharply from left to
right there was nothing for them to
do but fold their hands and wait.

When they finally learned that les-
son, life at Pleasant Plains became
more even.

On this particular morning Grand-
father Dunaway had as usual risen
before sunrise; when Michael and
Mary came out of the barn at nine
o'clock, he was patrolling the corn-
field with his head bowed and his hands
in his pockets.

Michael regarded him somewhat
grimly. "Struttin' still," he observed
with a note of pride in his mournful
tones. "First to last, struttin' still!"

Mary quitted through a sudden
midst of childish tears to see if she
could make out any movement of the
old bowd figure that could be possi-
bly be termed a strut, but she failed.
Ordinarily, she would have laughed at
Michael's words, but today a sense of
imminent loss and grief, was heavy
upon her.

Pleasant Plains was going to be sold.
After struggling against fate for years,
the Dunaways had been obliged to
acknowledge at last that no other
course lay open to them. In spite of
the gallant efforts of Michael and
Christopher, in spite of selling a slice
of land here and a corner there, in
spite of care and watchfulness and
economy, things would not hold to-
gether; the one solution of the sad
problem was, it seemed, to sell out,
buy a more compact place, and settle
down to life on a smaller scale. Grand-
father was old, Aunt Luella was a
woman, Mary was a child, and Michael,
for all of his resourcefulness, was
only one man; the land was poor from
much tilling, and the hire of outside
labor and teams came high; the best
timber and the choicest lowlands had
been sold long ago. Pleasant Plains
would have to pass out of the hands
of the Dunaways, who had held it from
time immemorial.

A keen, sharp-witted fellow named
Shane had long had his eye turned
covetously on the old farm; and he
had come out frequently from town to
nose around among the peaceful mead-
ows. Once in awhile he made stings
offers for the place to Grandfather
Dunaway. Michael knew by the look
of his own face that he was not
silly; that Shane was thoroughly con-
vinced that there was valuable land
there.

Hitherto, Grandfather had turned a
deaf ear to Shane's advances; but finally
affairs reached a pass, where, at the
old gentleman ruefully said, "deaf-
ness wouldn't do any longer." He had
shut himself into his study and written
to Shane, who a few days before had
made a tolerably good offer. Grand-
father had accepted it.

Miss Alice Patterson,
spending her vacation with
Miss Ruth Robinson, of
Wooler, was
at home on
Thursday
to him.

Shane was away at the time he
received the letter. However, he
promptly telegraphed: "Shall come
with lawyer on Wednesday morning
September 15th, which will be within
the time you specify. Have us met
at the ten-thirty train."

On the Monday before the fatal
Wednesday Uncle Thomas Dunaway's
letter exploded in the gloomy house-
hold with all the effect of a bomb.
Shane looked the rein with a jerk
that brought Christopher's nose sharply
into the air; then he crawled back
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Aunt Luella and Mary exchanged
glances. Mr. Shane had grievously
affronted Christopher.

"Why doesn't the critter drink?"
asked Mr. Shane in an exasperated
voice.

Before Aunt Luella could answer,
Christopher's head turned again slow-
ly, at a sharp angle with his body,
and one eye rolled defiantly; then his
tail gave a violent switch from left to
right. Christopher had balked.

"Get up, Christopher!" commanded
Luella, feebly. He did not "get up."
He stood motionless and steadfast.
Mr. Shane leaned forward with ex-
tended hand and grabbed the whip
from the socket. Now this whip was

a mere figurehead, carried because
everyone else carried a whip. The
Dunaways would almost as soon have
thought of striking Grandfather as of
using the whip on Christopher. Be-
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She knew there was no danger. In
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Finally, distant but clear, from
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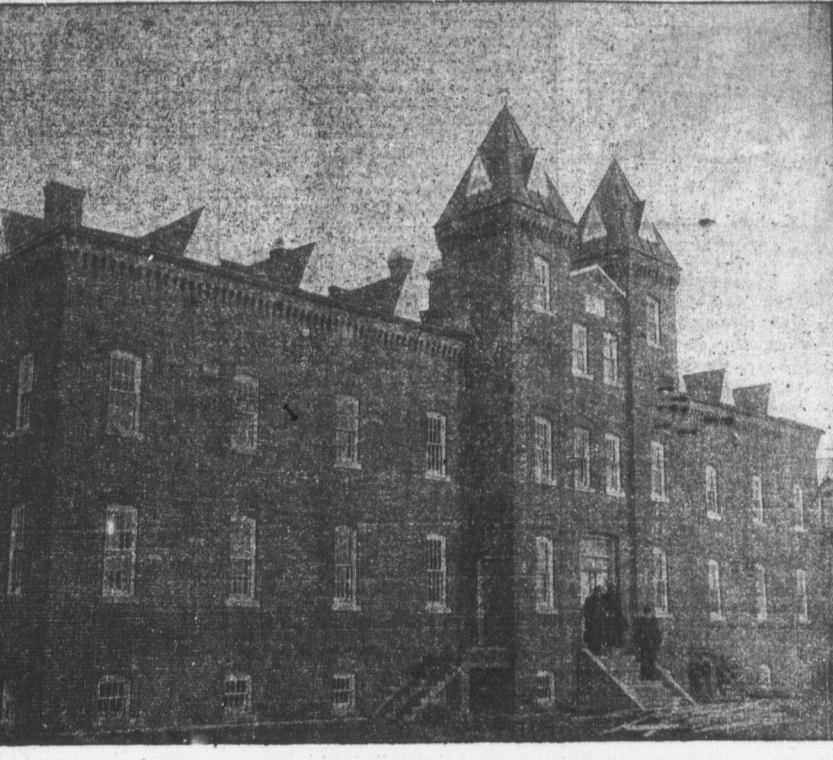
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ANNAPOLIS COUNTY HOSPITAL

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THRIFT IN FOREST FIRES

Last year 265 Canadian men, women
children perished because of forest
fires.
Campaign for 1917 is to keep the next
five months clear of such
needless sacrifices.
The neglected camp fire, the tossed-
away match and cigarette, the
burning of settlers' "slash" have
heaped up our national account
for wasted life and property.

About six million dollars worth of
property disappeared from the
same cause.
The easiest and best-paying Thrift

This is the Programme

If you are a settler—Guard well
your clearing fires.
If a hunter, fisherman, camper, pros-
pector—Put that Camp Fire out
before you leave it. Put it DEAD
OUT. Try a couple of extra pails
of water, or shovels of earth.
Never build a fire except in rocks,
or gravel, or other safe spot.
Keep your fire small. It cools

better and is safer.
Please do not throw away lighted
tobacco or matches. It

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1873
Published Every Wednesday
Address all matters of business and make all money orders payable to O. S. DUNHAM, Editor and Manager

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th, 1917



BUY THE MONITOR at MRS. BROOKS'

Owing to the increasing demand for copies of the WEEKLY MONITOR, we have made arrangements to place the paper on sale at Mrs. Brooks' Stationery Store, Queen Street, at 3 cents per copy. Mrs. Brooks will not copes will in the future be sold from the MONITOR office.

WELCOME

We had occasion to visit the Editor of the Bridgetown MONITOR the other day, and while there we became acquainted with the new proprietor and manager, Mr. O. S. Dunham.

It has occurred to us that a few lines by way of introduction of Mr. Dunham to the many readers of the Bridgetown MONITOR and others, from an old subscriber by way of welcome would not be out of order.

Mr. Dunham comes to us from our sister town of Digby, where he has for a long time been the manager of the Digby Courier.

Have you been to Digby lately? Well, if you have not, you ought to go.

God never made a more beautiful spot. Its surrounding hills clothed with luxuriant verdure, with their foot-hills lapped by the peaceful waters of the grand old basin of Annapolis presents a landscape view unrivalled by any in the known world.

The town of Digby, as an old fishing port, is well known and is now also an up-to-date New England residential town with elegant public buildings that would do credit to a town of much greater dimensions.

The appearance of a town and its public buildings are always an index of its public sentiment.

One of the greatest factors, if not the greatest factor in producing a healthy public sentiment in a small town, is its local paper.

When I shook the hand of Mr. Dunham on making his acquaintance he said: "To make a success of this paper, we want the hearty co-operation and help of the people of this vicinity."

I did not catch the full significance of this statement, when Mr. Dunham first spoke to me, but afterwards its full meaning dawned on me, and I decided to write this article.

Hearty co-operation amongst people is a great thing, but hearty co-operation and help is a much greater thing and I want to pass this hand shake of the genial editor along, and I hope every one of the many readers of the Bridgetown MONITOR will respond to the sentiment so well expressed in these words—heartily co-operate and help.

The Bridgetown MONITOR has all ways had a healthy influence upon the public sentiment of this community. We can remember, and I was not so long ago, when the late lamented Henry Piper was its editor what a strong, healthy public sentiment was created, when on every public holiday, the people from the neighboring towns and vicinity flocked to Bridgetown. We had ship yards, brick yards and a nice trotting park, and all kinds of enterprises were being talked of and started. We predict that these good old days will come again for Bridgetown.

We already note with pride the many improvements in the appearance of our local sheet, and hope by this article to induce and stimulate others to lend a helping hand to Mr. Dunham, to make his management of the Bridgetown MONITOR a success.

OLIVER S. MILLER.

Bridgetown Boy Does a Brave Act

While some boys were playing on a raft in the Avon river at Hantsport on the 23rd of this month, one boy fell overboard and was in great danger of drowning. He had gone down twice and was well under water the third time when little Vernon Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millidge Rice, of Bridgetown, 14 years old, plunged after him and brought him ashore after a hard tussle.

The tide was very swift and the water very deep at the place of the accident and had it not been for the cool daring of young Rice, the lad would surely have drowned. Vernon Rice is in Hantsport being fitted for an artificial leg, having had one removed nearly to the body several years ago. This is an act that should not go unrewarded. Older boys were onlookers, but seemed at a loss what to do, altho some of them were good swimmers.

Miss Alice Tupper in New York

Mrs. Allison FitzRandolph recently received a letter from her sister, Miss Alice Tupper, stating that she had arrived safely in New York. Miss Tupper is a private nurse in the family of Ambassador Elihu, and it was through the Ambassador's efforts she was able to secure her passage out of Turkey, in which country she was laboring as a missionary at the outbreak of the war.

Periodicals for Kentville Sanitarium

Have you any magazines or books to send to the sick men in the Provincial Sanitarium, Kentville? If so, please bring or send them to the Red Cross rooms tomorrow afternoon, July 26th, any time from one to four o'clock. They will be packed by the ladies of the Red Cross and sent to Kentville.

A Good Place of Amusement

Bishop & Bishop, proprietors of the Pimrose theatre, gave their patrons an excellent program last Saturday night, which should have been better patronized. The genial proprietors are making an extra effort to give the public a good service and we think their efforts will be appreciated.

Local Happenings

Again we wish to remind our advertisers that copy for changes must reach us not later than Monday noon.

About forty recruits who enlisted in New York, were passengers on Thursday's eastbound express bound for Camp Aldershot, Kentville.

There is now a daily service on the H. & S. W., between Bridgewater and Kentville, with one stop a week to Port Wade on Wednesdays.

Miss Nettie Cohoon, of Wolfville, daughter of Dr. A. Cohoon, and well known in Bridgetown, passed away after a lingering illness on July 17th.

It is very important that all people owing the MONITOR should settle their accounts at once, whether it be for subscription, advertising or job printing.

On Sunday, July 29th, there will be preaching service at Mt. Hanley at 11 a.m.; Port George at 3 p.m.; Gates Mount at 7:30 p.m. Rev. K. W. Lindsay, preacher.

The regular monthly union intercessory service on behalf of the war will be held next Sunday evening in the Methodist church at the close of the regular service.

The Digby County exhibition will be held in Digby, October 2nd and 3rd. The program lists are now in the hands of the printers and will be issued as soon as possible.

A large attendance of the members of Crescent Lodge I.O.O.F., No. 63, is requested for tomorrow (Thursday) evening, at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge.

Don't forget the excursion to Annapolis tomorrow under the auspices of the Cornwallis street Church, Halifax. Special train due at Bridgetown at 11:35 a.m. Return in the evening.

New vegetables are beginning to arrive in the markets. Altho planting was late, growth has been very rapid so that the season for early garden truck is very little later than former years.

Rev. G. C. Warren, formerly pastor of the Bridgetown Baptist church, who is spending his vacation at Smith's Cove will be the preacher at the Baptist church next Sunday at both services.

Word has been received that Mr. Harry J. Crowe is on his way home from England, with the body of his son, Lawrence, who was killed in an aviation accident. Interment will take place in Toronto.

The Courier says: Considerable excitement occurred at the railway station Tuesday, when a little child strayed from its guardians. It was discovered in the Haquette in time for the east bound express.

Plans are being made by Mayor Longene and other town officials for a fitting observance of the third anniversary of the war on August 4th. Further particulars of the arrangements will appear in our next issue.

There are many pleasant places in Digby and vicinity for motor parties to spend the week end, among which is Smith's Cove. A visit to Argonaut Knoll in connection with Harbor View Hotel is always thoroughly enjoyed.

Arrangements are being made to hold the St. James' church Sunday School picnic at "The Pines," West Paradise, on the kind invitation of C. S. Bodinley, Esq., on Tuesday next. Details will be announced to the children on Sunday, but should Tuesday be unpropitious the first fine day after

NEW WATER RATES

Submitted by Committee and Passed by Town Council at its Last Session

To His Worship, the Mayor, and Town Councillors, Town of Bridgetown, Gentlemen:—Your committee on Public Property beg to submit the following schedule of water rates to be charged the consumers from and after July 1st:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Rate. Includes items like Dwellings with B.R. and W.C., Dwellings with W.C. and tap, etc.

All rates not above specified to be in the discretion of the committee on application.

A GOOD APPLE CROP

An Effort Being Made to Secure Young Women Helpers

It is reported that in many places in the Annapolis Valley the fruit growers are expecting a good crop of apples and in order to take care of them the Farm Labor Exchange (Department of Industries & Immigration), Halifax, is making an extra effort to secure as many young women pickers as possible.

Several young patriotic young ladies members of highly respected families from different localities, have already expressed their willingness to go out and assist the farmers and fruit growers.

What is now most required by the Farm Labor Exchange at Halifax is information from those who require help and a list of volunteers from the various towns and villages, in order to make this important affair a success. The local president is Dr. J. E. Armstrong and the secretary Mr. R. E. Thurber, from whom information can be obtained and to whom information may be sent.

Mr. F. G. Palfrey, of Lawrencetown, will also receive applications for labor.

Oddfellows' Decoration Service.

A beautiful and commendable custom among Oddfellows is the annual decoration of the graves of their departed brothers. In accordance with this observance, Crescent Lodge, No. 63, assembled at their hall last Sunday afternoon and proceeded to Riverside cemetery, where the graves of five of their brethren, Thomas Dearness, Jas. E. Burns, Chas. Lewis and Reed Wade, were strewn with wreaths and other floral pieces. Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge also joined in the service and decorated the grave of their departed sister, Mrs. Mary Wells. The floral pieces were profuse and beautiful, and the service was an impressive one.

The graves of departed members of Crescent Lodge, in other cemeteries were also decorated.

BRIDGETOWN BOY IN THE AIR

Copy of a letter from Jack Ruggles, who has been five weeks training in the Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, telling how it feels to fly.

Here I am at last. It certainly is a thrilling sensation. We arrived at this Camp Mohock, Deseronto, Ont., yesterday afternoon, and I managed to get a joy ride before dark.

This morning at 4:30 I had my first lesson, which was merely keeping the plane in a straight, level path, after we had ascended to several thousand feet.

It sounds easy, but it is surprising how quickly the machine changes its course, either up or down, right or left, if you do not watch it carefully, and the least movement in the controls makes such a difference, and consequently the controls have to be handled very gently.

I did not feel a bit nervous except once, when the pilot shut off the engine and we nosed dive.

It then felt something like the sensation when you come down fast in an elevator, sort of a dizziness, and the stomach at 12:30 the ground seemed to be rushing up to meet me, but I soon became used to it, after a few trials and do not mind it in the least now. The view is certainly perfect when you get well up in the air.

This is a farming country and there are a great many lakes, streams, and everything shows up so plainly when you are in the air, and the early morning air is a great tonic.

We got up at 4 a.m. and by until 8 a.m., as the air is very calm then and very little wind.

We breakfasted at eight, and after that some of the more experienced pilots go up while the rest of us do drill and attend lectures on aviation.

At 12:30 we had lunch and have until four to do as we please, and we generally take a nap. Then from 4 to 5 p.m. we study drill and at 5 to 6 p.m. we again go up, dinner being served at eight.

I expect to be here about three weeks longer until I have done 6 hours of solo work, that is flying alone, which may take a longer or shorter time than that.

Out of 700 pilots trained at this camp there has only been one casualty, and that was caused through carelessness. JACK.

OBITUARY

MRS. LANSDALE PIGGOTT. After many months of illness from nervous debility, borne with Christian patience and fortitude, Mrs. Alice M. Piggott, of the late Mrs. J. H. Piggott, passed away at her home on Grandville street, at four o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 17th, at her home on Grandville street.

The deceased was the youngest daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Parker, of Grandville Ferry. After her marriage she resided at Centreville, where Mr. and Mrs. Piggott lived until about fifteen years ago, when they moved to Bridgetown, but she retained their beautiful property to Mr. John Chadwick. One son, Reginald, was born to their marriage, who died twenty-one years ago.

The deceased was a faithful and consistent member of Providence Methodist Church. She was a lady of a retiring disposition in social circles, but of Christian characteristics that brought her many staunch and dear friends. A husband and one brother, Albert Parker, of Grandville Ferry, survive her.

Funeral service took place at her late home, Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. N. Marshall, in the absence of the pastor of the Methodist Church, Interment in Riverside Cemetery.

MRS. ROBERTA GIBSON

Mrs. Roberta Gibson died in Dorchester, Mass., June 21st, at the age of 48 years.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes, and was born at Mt. Hanley, N. S., where she spent her girlhood days. She married Mr. Frederick Gibson, of Bridgetown, but he became a victim of consumption, and in a few weeks she was left a widow. She kept house for her father for some years after her mother's death and later went to Boston, where she has been for many years.

Mrs. Gibson joined the Baptist church when very young and has taken an active interest in all branches of Christian work all her life. She was taken sick last fall and was operated on for cancer, but naught could give relief. She died on Tuesday, June 21st, and was buried in the same grave as her husband.

Her funeral was conducted from the home of her niece, Mrs. Albert Johnson, 32 Rosemont Road, Dorchester, Sunday, June 24th. Two brothers, Wm. and John, and a sister, Elmer Hayes, of Port George, N. S.

STEPHEN F. WADE

At his residence at Belleisle, Thursday, July 19, 1917, the death occurred of Stephen Wade, at the age of 67 years. Mr. Wade had been falling ill for some time, and his death was due to heart failure was the ultimate cause of death.

He was born at Hampton, the son of the late John Wade, and a member of a family of ten children, of which only two brothers are left—Albert, of Bridgetown, and Arthur, of Boston. Mr. Wade married Miss Florence Loxton, and to them were born one daughter and two sons. He was a citizen of high standing among his fellows, being known far and wide in the county. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church at Belleisle. A widow with three children survive—Mrs. Robt. McKay, of Middleton, Herbert, of New Glasgow; and Fred, of Kentville.

The funeral service took place Saturday, Rev. E. Underwood officiating. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

BENJAMIN LOWE

The sympathy of a large circle of friends in Bridgetown will go out to Mr. Robert Lowe, whose father, Mr. Benjamin Lowe, of Halifax, passed away last week. The Acadian Recorder in chronicling the death of Mr. Lowe, says: "Mr. Lowe was a regular attendant at St. Matthias' Church, of which he was one of the original founders, nearly forty years ago. At the time of the building of the foundation it was Mr. Lowe who did the work, and did it as a contribution towards the erection of a church in that locality, and it was he who presented the first silver communion service to the church when it was completed. All who knew Mr. Lowe esteemed his friendship to a high degree."

S. PATTERSON

News of the very sudden demise of Mr. S. Patterson, of Wilmot, on Saturday morning, caused a shock to his friends and acquaintances. He was one of our best agriculturists and will be missed through the county, being connected with many organizations for the public good.

Col. E. C. Phinney to Return Home

(Morning Chronicle.)

Lieut.-Col. Earle C. Phinney, who has been in hospital at Halifax, suffering from a infectious wound, has been granted three months leave, by a medical board, and will shortly return home. Col. Phinney is at the front some months, second in command of the N. S. Highland Battalion. A short time ago he received a wound which later became more serious. His many friends will be delighted to know his "Brightly" will permit him a visit to his home in the near future. He is present in Bedford with his sister, Mrs. T. H. Curry.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Luther McLeod and sister, Miss Nettie Bishop, are visiting friends in Lawrencetown.

The Rev. E. and Mrs. Underwood are spending a few days in Digby. They will return on Friday.

Mrs. Dakin, of Bear River, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peters, Victoria street.

Miss Mollie Conell is visiting in Brighton this week, the guest of her friend, Miss Nellie Trevo.

Miss Fannie Fisher and nephew, Master John Fisher, are enjoying a few days outing at Hampton.

Mr. E. R. Clarke, of Annapolis Royal, was in town on Friday, and made the MONITOR a friendly call.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davison, of Bridgewater, were guests at St. James Hotel last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Dolly Greene, of Dedham, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Greene, West Paradise.

Capt. LeBlanc, of Wedgeport, Yarmouth Co., was a guest over the week end of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Dechman.

Miss Ada M. Woodbury, of Annapolis Royal, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Marshall, Clarence.

Miss Ethel Wheeler, Mrs. Avarid Quinn and little daughter Dorothy, have returned after spending a few days at Hantsport.

Mr. M. A. Condon and party, of Digby, who motored to Bridgetown Thursday afternoon, made the MONITOR a friendly call.

Mr. W. A. Pigott, postmaster at Grandville Ferry, was in town Saturday, the guest of Mr. C. L. Piggott, Queen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pattillo, of Truro, were in Bridgetown last Thursday and Friday and were registered at the St. James Hotel.

Mr. McLeod Mills, Provincial Organizer of the Canadian Foresters, is in town this week on business in connection with the Order.

Mrs. E. N. Herrington and son Bay-Hills & John, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maxwell, Grandville street.

Capt. Donald Barkhouse, of H. E. S. Nobe, now at Halifax, was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Henry Everett, Carleton's Corner.

Mrs. Jacob Layton, of Oakfield, Hants county, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Caldwell, Church street, returning home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockhart and child, of Montreal, arrived here Saturday, and are guests of Mrs. Lockhart's sister, Mrs. Burpee Phinney.

Mrs. John G. Clarke, of Berwick, spent a few days in Bridgetown this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hicks, Grandville street.

Miss Juanita Bishop has accepted a clerical position with the firm of H. H. Hicks & Co., builders and contractors, in their Queen street office.

Mrs. Ira Jackson and daughter, Miss Stella Cummings, of Halifax, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Carleton's Corner.

Mrs. Frances Alley, having spent several weeks in Bridgetown at the home of her brother, Mr. George Bent, returned to Boston on Wednesday.

Mr. Albert Wade came out from Hill in the latter part of the week, and attended the funeral of his brother, the late Stephen Wade, at Belleisle, on Saturday.

Mrs. Loran Hall and daughter, Miss May, returned to Bridgetown from Bridgewater last Wednesday, and are occupying their home on School street.

Miss Mildred Lockett, who has been spending the past two weeks in Westport, the guest of her friend, Miss Ella Payne, returned home Monday.

Miss Gertrude Campbell, of St. John, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. Cochran, Queen street, for the past two weeks, returned to her home on Saturday.

Dr. F. S. Anderson left yesterday for Halifax, to attend the annual meeting of the N. S. Dental Association at the home of his daughter, Miss Hattie.

Mrs. (Major) Dodge and son, of Toronto, and Mrs. Murray and daughter, of Halifax, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wood, Carleton's Corner.

Mrs. Charles Salter, who has been making her home at Bridgetown for several months past, is removing to Parrsboro this week, where her husband is engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Beedy, of East Orange, N. J., who have been summering at the Bay View Hotel, Boston, returned to their home in Bridgetown last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, of Nictaux, was a recent guest of relatives in town. He assisted the choir of the Baptist church, of which he was a former member, at the Sunday morning service.

Dr. E. A. Nicholls, Provincial Pathologist, of Halifax, is a guest at the Hillside House, Annapolis Royal. He spent a few hours in Bridgetown Monday, the guest of Attorney-General Daniels.

Rev. F. C. Simpson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach in the Bridgetown Methodist church next Sunday evening. His sermon will be particularly interesting to the young men.

Miss Margaret Dearness, Supt. of the Maine State Hospital, Portland, Me., and her mother, Mrs. David Dearness, of St. John, were week end guests of Councillor and Mrs. A. B. MacKenzie, Grandville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullford Banks were passengers on Monday morning. Mr. Banks will spend a few days in the city on business. Mrs. Banks will make a visit to her former home at Pleasant View, P. E. I.

Lieut. R. J. Colwell, of the Home Guards, Halifax, has a recent Division was present and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. We wish to thank all those who helped to make the social a success.

Mr. Frank Dodge, travelling salesman for the wholesale grocery firm of Hall & Fairweather, St. John, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, and will be home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Messenger left for Moncton, N. B., on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Messenger's sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Allen, who is returning home after a month's stay in Moncton. Mr. Messenger will remain in Moncton several weeks.

Prescott Whitfield, of Hampton, who went overseas a year or more ago, has been discharged from the

STRONG & WHITMAN Men's - Young Men's - Children's CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS

SHIRTS--Frill-Sport-Working Overalls-Pants-Sweaters-Underwear A FULL RANGE IN EVERY LINE HATS YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK OUR VALUES IN CAPS PANAMA HATS DON'T FORGET STRONG & WHITMAN BEFORE DECIDING ON WHAT YOU'NEED PHONE 32--IF YOU CANNOT COME IN

Overland A Larger Car! Better Materials! Lower Price! Its wheel-base is 112 inches—it seats five big people in perfect comfort. Better materials go into this car than any other car of such comfortable size sold for so low a price. We buy in larger quantities and get high quality at low price. With no sacrifice of quality we price this car lower than any other car so beautiful, so powerful, so economical, so easy riding and of such comfortable size because for years we have produced the famous 35 horsepower Overland in larger quantities than any other similar car is produced. It is value unequalled—get yours now. LOCAL DEALERS, BEELER & PETERS, BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Model Eighty-Five Four \$1250

Parish St. James Church Notes

The services next Sunday (8th Sunday after Trinity) will be: Bridgetown—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's, Belleisle, 2:30 p.m. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at this service. Sunday School at usual hours.

WEDDING AT VICTORY

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, July 11th, 1917, in St. Andrews Church, Victoria, N. S., when Miss Darres, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Darres, was united in marriage to Harry George Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beniah Potter, Clementville, N. S.

The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion with ferns, daisy wreaths, evergreens and potted plants.

The bride looked very attractive in a gown of ivory silk with conventional veil, and was attended by her bridesmaid, Miss Devina Darres, who wore white voile with touches of pink and a pink hat. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Clayton Potter.

After the ceremony the party were conveyed by auto to the home of the bride, where about fifty guests gathered and a reception was given. After refreshments, amid showers of confetti, the happy couple left by auto to their home in Bear River East.

Many and beautiful were the gifts consisting of various pieces of silver, glass and numerous pieces of silks, wares, china and linen.

The bride has a large circle of friends, and all join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Potter a long, happy and prosperous married life.

Local Agent

We pay no chasing from GRAPONOLA

Methodist Church (Central) Notes

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Services next Sunday, July 29th Bridgetown, Sunday School 10 a.m. Public Worship—Union service in the Presbyterian church at 11 a.m.; in the Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. BENTVILLE, 8 p.m.

RECRUITING

Men are urgently needed for service both at Home and Overseas—particularly Overseas. Any man between 18 and 45 years of age, physically fit and willing to serve, can find a place. Infantry, Artillery, Royal Army Medical and Army Service Corps, Engineers, Railway Construction, Forestry, Mechanical Transport, etc., all need men.

Notice has just been received that recruits suffering with the following disabilities may be accepted for any overseas service:

- (1) Men with one finger missing from one hand. (2) Men with one or two of the lesser toes missing from either or both feet.

For full particulars apply to the nearest depot or recruiting office, or to REV. E. UNDERWOOD, Bridgetown.

Roofing Materials

CEDAR SHINGLES From Quebec, New Brunswick and British Columbia SPRUCE SHINGLES, PINE SHINGLES

Galvanized Eastlake Steel Shingles

THE BEST AND MOST QUICKLY LAID We have five carloads of the above in stock and nails to put them on

Just Received Carload of Cement

Paroid Roofing, Wall Board Drain Pipe, Selenite, Brick

J. H. HICKS & SONS Bridgetown, N. S.

JUST ARRIVED

One car Cotton Seed Meal, One car Seed Oats Government certificate attached, One car Corn Meal EXPECTED DAILY

J. H. CHARLTON & CO., MIDDLETON NOVA SCOTIA

OUR stock of FOOTWEAR for the Summer time is complete.

LLOYD'S SHOE STORE

Granville Street BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

