

# The Weekly Monitor

VOL. XLVI—No. 26

BRIDGETOWN, ANnapolis COUNTY, N. S., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1918

TERMS:—\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

Single Copies 3 cents

Featuring the News of Annapolis and Digby Counties

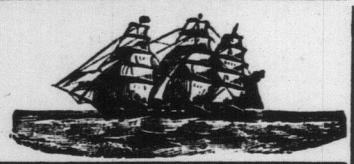
Remember that Every added Subscription Helps to make This paper better For everybody

**DURING OCTOBER, NOVEMBER and DECEMBER my store will be open every day EXCEPTING WEDNESDAYS from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. OLD TIME. Also open Tuesday nights until 10 p.m., and Saturday nights until 11 p.m., OLD TIME.**

**WALTER SCOTT "The KEEN KUTTER"**

Granville St., Bridgetown, next door Public Telephone Office

## Marine News



Schr. Souvenir left Parrsboro Wednesday, with a cargo of coal for Tiverton.

Salt mackerel have risen to \$36 a barrel in Gloucester, the highest price on record.

Schr. Reading, owned and commanded by Capt. John Hickey, of Gloucester, Mass., has been sold to the Commonwealth Fisheries Company. The price paid was in the vicinity of \$25,000 it is said.

Masses, Hugh Cann and Son, Ltd., have disposed of their widely known tug Hugh D., to New York parties. The tug was built in Shelburne in 1908. She is 80 feet long, 18 beam, 17.6 deep and registers 32 tons net.

Twenty-six ships, with a deadweight tonnage of 147,520, were delivered to the U. S. Shipping Board by American yards during the first thirteen days of September. During the same period twenty-eight steel and wood ships of 150,370 deadweight tons were launched.

Liverpool Advance: Hendry, Limited, have purchased the S. S. Islander, a finely modelled tugboat of ample power for their business. The Islander was built by McGill, of Shelburne, eleven years ago, and her machinery was installed by Burrell-Johnson Company, of Yarmouth.

Yarmouth Telegram: Mr. Raymond M. d'Entremont's schr. Lucille M., returned Thursday from Port Wade to Lunenburg, where, with his schr. Viola A., she is fitting out for the winter haddocking. The Lucille M. went to Port Wade to ballast with iron ore material instead of beach stone as formerly.

Mr. Byron Blackford, one of the best known ferrymen in Nova Scotia, has a new boat for Petite Passage. Her name, "O U Kicker," has a prominent place on the cabin, and is quite appropriate for those who do not like the salt water. Mr. Blackford is giving the public an excellent service and is always on the job.

Port reports at Digby: Maritime 1850 Corporation arrivals: Per schr. Dorothy M. Smart, 22,177 lbs. haddock, 4,195 lbs. cod, 18,200 lbs. hake, 1,290 lbs. cusk, 70 lbs. halibut; other

### The New Overland Mule

The trucking problems in a plant which has assumed the proportions of the Willys-Overland Company are necessarily large ones. The buildings have a floor space of more than 115 acres and supplies must be kept constantly moving over this vast area in an uninterrupted stream in order that production be kept at top notch.

Various means have been employed to take care of the trucking and had been fairly successful until some factory genius came along with the idea of the Overland Mule, which factory men say is better than any of its predecessors. This little giant is all that its name implies. It may be seen chasing along through the busy factory without any noise or fuss. It backs up to a string of trailers loaded down with anything from boxes to pig iron and literally walks away with the load.

The design is exceedingly simple. It is composed of a heavy frame upon which is mounted an Overland automobile motor covered with a standard Overland hood. A truck type transmission gives it the necessary gear reduction to make it exceptionally powerful and when it gets into high, Overland men say it might almost be arrested for speeding but for the fact that Overland traffic policemen at the important streets in the factory give the little mule the right-of-way.

The finance department believes that there are tens of thousands of farmers in Canada, who netted over three thousand dollars from their farms last year and their profits this year will be even higher. Consequently the income tax forms have been sent out to farmers generally, asking for detailed statements of gross incomes and operating expenses.

A man who is the proprietor of several lunch rooms in New York feeding approximately 25,000 persons a day, says that he is saving about 1,250 pounds of sugar a month since he dispensed with the open sugar bowl. Will the sugar bowl re-appear on restaurant tables after the war is over?

A man isn't necessarily a figurehead just because he has a good head for figures.

### A PRETTY WEDDING

An Important Event Took Place in St. James Episcopal Church Wednesday Morning

ROSCOE-RUGGLES  
Flags were in evidence everywhere on Wednesday and the town beautifully decorated in honor of a fashionable event, which took place in St. James Episcopal church at eleven o'clock that morning, when Major Barry Wentworth, D. S. O., son of Hon. Col. W. E. Roscoe, K. C., and Mrs. Roscoe, of Kentville, was united in marriage to Louise Thorne Ruggles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruggles, of Bridgetown, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. Underwood, rector of the church. The bride, who was given away by her father, was prettily dressed in white charmeuse and white georgette crepe, heavily braided, wearing the same bridal veil and orange blossoms worn by her mother, and carrying a shower bouquet of roses and fern. The bride's mother was gowned in black satin and georgette crepe with white, close fitting feather hat and white furs. The flower girls were Miss Eleanor F., daughter of Major and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, and Miss Gwen R., daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Rosenberg, of Halifax. The groomsmen were Capt. Davie, M. C., of Halifax, while the ushers were Major Frank Gove, Capt. Hiltz, of Halifax, and Sgt.-Major George Gill, of Bridgetown. The church was magnificently decorated with potted plants, ferns and cut flowers, the arrangement of which was under the personal supervision of Rev. and Mrs. E. Underwood, the potted plants being contributed by Hon. and Mrs. O. T. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fitch, and the Rector and Mrs. Underwood; the cut flowers by Mr. C. S. Bothamley, of "The Pines," West Paradise; Miss Chambers, Clarence, and Mrs. I. B. Freeman, town. It was a choral service, special music being rendered by the choir and immediate friends of the bride, the bridal march being played by Mrs. A. R. Bishop.

After the ceremony the bridal party and guests were conveyed by autos to "Lawnsdale," Granville street, the beautiful home of the bride's parents, where a dainty luncheon was served to about 50 guests, immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties, among the out of town guests being Mrs. William Taylor, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Rosenberg, Miss K. Johnson, Major F. Gove, Major Davie, M. C., and Lieut. H. L. Ruggles, brother of the bride, all of Halifax; Mr. W. E. Roscoe, K. C., and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Kentville; Mrs. (Capt.) H. H. Hopkins, of Amherst, and her mother, Mrs. J. Carey Phinney, of Paradise, N. S. Both the interior and exterior decorations at "Lawnsdale" consisted of flags and flowers artistically arranged, presenting a very handsome appearance.

A splendid collection of costly presents, consisting of silver, cut glass, etc., filled the gift room. The groom's present to the bride was a platinum bar pin set, with diamonds and pearls; to the flower girls gold pins set with pearls; the mother's gift to the bride, a handsome and expensive seal coat; substantial checks from the father, brothers and other relatives; from the best man, Capt. Davie, M. C., silver fob vase; from the groom's parents, Col. and Mrs. Roscoe, a silver tea service; from Capt. Murray Roscoe, brother of the groom, a cabinet of fruit knives and forks and from the sisters of the groom, cut glass and silver.

After luncheon, Major and Mrs. Roscoe were conveyed by auto to Kedgekakooeg. After two weeks' outing at "Kedge," they will spend a month touring Canadian and American cities, returning, they will reside in Halifax. The bride's going away dress was a tailor made suit of navy blue broadcloth, with close fitting feather hat.

The bride was a highly valued member of St. James choir and very popular among her acquaintances, which was shown Wednesday morning, when the church was filled to the doors and the street lined with people, autos and teams. She will be greatly missed from this town.

On Tuesday evening of the previous week, the members of the "Daniels Club," of which the bride was a member, gave her a kitchen shower and on Wednesday evening her girl friends gave her a miscellaneous shower of linen.

Laying aside his legal practice, the

groom enlisted at the beginning of the war, crossing the Atlantic in 1915. He distinguished himself in many battles, was awarded the D. S. O., wounded and returned to Canada in July 1917. He was very popular with the officers and men under his command, and has a host of friends both in Canada and "over there," who extend congratulations.

The groomsmen, the ushers and all the military guests were returned men.

### THE WILSON WAY

[Halifax Chronicle]  
President Wilson has given many proofs of his courage and his strength of character, but never has he taken a firmer stand or revealed a more resolute purpose than he did in the message which he addressed to the striking workmen in the war plant at Bridgeport, Conn., and in the drastic measures which he enforced against a company which had flouted the ruling of the War Labor Board. He served notice alike upon "recalcitrant employers" and "lawless and faithless employees" that labor disputes will not be permitted to stand in the way of the production of materials essential for the prosecution of the war.

In the one case the plant of a company which had refused to accept the decision of the War Labor Board and ignored its rules of decision was commanded by the Government. In the other case strikers, less than 10 per cent of the workers at the plant, who refused to abide by the award of the War Labor Board to which they had formally submitted their claim, were plainly and sternly told that they must return to work, or be banned for one year from all employment under Government control and lose all claim for exemption from military service, on the ground that they were employed in essential war work.

The President had not only public opinion but moral right behind him. The nation is at war and it demands the best effort of all its citizens. The Bridgeport strikers were absolutely in the wrong. They had submitted their case to an accredited tribunal. They were the highest paid workmen in the plant. They created the award of the tribunal as a mere "scrap of paper." Their action was properly denounced by the President as disloyal and dishonorable—a breach of faith. It did not take them long to discover that the President meant what he said, and they returned to work.

The Bridgeport episode should serve as an object lesson for Canada as well as the United States. The great mass of workmen recognize the obligation which war imposes upon them in common with all sections of the community. They are doing their daily work with the minimum of interruption and are loyally supporting the war effort of the country. But unfortunately there are some, like the Bridgeport strikers, who place their own selfish interests above the supreme need of the war. The Wilson message should be a warning to them. The right to strike against injustice, where no other remedy is available, is freely recognized. The laborer is entitled to a fair and just reward, but in a time such as this the interest of neither employer nor employee should be allowed to hamper the war effort of the nation. Where injustice exists, justice should be done. But resort to the strike is indefensible when machinery is provided for a fair and impartial adjudication of disputes by a Board of Conciliation.

We are at war, and the maximum industrial effort is needed both for war purposes and for the requirements of the people at home. The truth should be brought home to all that the supreme object of winning the war demands of employers and employees the same loyal service as the soldiers are giving on the battlefields of France. The Wilson example points the way to firm and patriotic action.

### Death of Mrs. I. W. Porter

Wolfville citizens were shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Grace Porter, on Saturday evening. The deceased lady had not been in good health for the past three or four years, but death was most unexpected, she was feeling much better that afternoon and her passing away was a great blow to the family. A paralytic stroke was the immediate cause of death. She leaves an invalid husband and three daughters. A son Frank, died for his king and country a year ago last spring.

Solid business men aren't necessarily hard characters.

### IMPORTANT TO FARMERS

The Care and Preparation of the Farm Buildings For the Housing of Live Stock For the Winter Months

(Experimental Farms Note)  
This is the season of the year when every farmer should be considering the putting of his farm buildings in the best shape possible for the winter housing of his live stock, that is, (1) in regard to cleanliness, (2) light, (3) ventilation and (4) warmth.

First, the farmer should see that all dirt and cobwebs that may have accumulated through the summer are swept down and a good coat of white-wash applied with a certain amount of a disinfectant, such as is used on all farms added to the white-wash, in order to eliminate as much as possible any disease which may be present.

Second, see that there are as many windows as possible in your buildings and that the glass is tight in all of them, for there is no better preventive of disease than plenty of light. If it is not possible to have double windows for all your stables be sure to use what you have on windows on the North side in order to conserve heat.

Third, ventilation is one of the most important things in live stock industry, and unfortunately, one that there is not enough stress laid upon, for without proper ventilation, it is practically impossible to get the good, healthy development and benefit from feed consumed that we should have in our live stock.

Fourth, it is also very important to see that all boarding is tightly nailed down and all cracks closed, in order to keep as uniform a temperature as possible and prevent drafts which are very detrimental to our live stock at certain times.

The Experimental Farm system is pleased at all times to forward bulletins on farm buildings, ventilation, etc., also answer questions and help prepare plans of such buildings as may be required on your farms.

### POET PREACHER JOINS THE GREAT MAJORITY

Pastor J. Clark, Whose Writings Often Have Graced the Monitor, Dies At Truro

TRURO, September 30—Pastor J. Clark passed away last midnight at his residence, at Truro, after a lingering illness. Pastor Clarke was in his 76th year and had rendered long and faithful service to the Baptist denomination in this province. He came from England in his 30th year and has served the following churches as pastor: Dartmouth, the Baptist Temple, Yarmouth, and Selma, Hants County. For a considerable number of years, Pastor Clark has been a valued contributor to the columns of the Bridgetown MONITOR and had won a wide circle of friends and admirers by his writings—"Arrow Points," "Gleanings" and "Poems." His literary work gave evidence of a thoughtful and studious mind; his many brief poems showing a rare spiritual insight and a splendid gift of expression. "Arrow Points," which will undoubtedly be missed by many appreciative readers, were short, terse and pithy sayings, expressive of some deep truth and revealed a keenly observant mind on the part of their author. Pastor Clark was stationed at Bridgetown more than 40 years ago.

### Letter From An Aylesford Bay

In a letter received from Pte. J. G. Holland, who is recovering from bad wounds in the Canadian hospital, Basingstoke, England, he speaks of the Hon. Mrs. Stopford, "as a very nice lady. She has been so nice to me while I have been here, bringing in lots of things, cigarettes, candy, fruit, etc., and so many magazines and papers for us, and as I am from old Nova Scotia she has been very thoughtful in having N. S. papers for me. Then, best of all, she always is jolly. Comes in with such a big laugh or smile that cheers one up, even when in quite a lot of pain. Yes, I can't speak highly enough of her." Pte. Holland's home is in Aylesford.

**Home Guard**  
OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS  
**JOHNSON'S**  
Anodyne LINIMENT  
{ A doctor's prescription for }  
{ Internal and external use. }  
A wonderfully soothing, healing, pain relieving Anodyne for Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat, Cramps, Chills, and many other aches and pains. Quickly stops suffering.



# Suburban Notes

## LAWRENCETOWN

Sept. 24th  
John Hall, jr., is teaching school in Granville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durling returned from their visit to Bear River on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitman went to Windsor last week to spend the winter.  
Mrs. John O. Burne, of Clarence, spent the week-end, a guest of Mrs. C. S. Balcom.  
Mr. Aubrey Whitman is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitman.  
Mrs. Kenneth Bishop and daughter, Mrs. Robert Blauvelt, are visiting relatives in Wolfville.  
Rev. Mr. Watts, of Wolfville, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church Sunday morning.  
Mrs. Logan Smith and Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Windsor, spent a week recently guests of Mrs. W. N. McNair. Mrs. Albert Balcom went by auto to Halifax last Wednesday to visit her sons and daughter, Miss Fannie Balcom.  
Dr. A. D. and Mrs. Durling and daughter, of Middleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Balcom on Sunday.  
Mrs. Wm. Shaffner, of South William, is spending a week the guest of her sons, Dr. V. D. and R. J. Shaffner.  
Miss Berta Phinney returned to Halifax last Wednesday, having spent part of her vacation in the city of Toronto, and a week the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Phinney.  
Mrs. (Rev.) Charles Turner leaves for her home in the United States on Wednesday, having spent the summer months with her father, Mr. P. H. Saunders. She was accompanied by Miss Turner, who has been a guest at the same home.  
Mrs. Asa Morse passed away at the home of her son, Rev. C. K. Morse, in the west, where she had lived for a number of years. The remains were brought to Lawrencetown on Saturday and the funeral service was held in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. H. Beals. A solo "The Circle Shall Be Unbroken, By and By" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Turner. Her husband, the late deacon Morse, predeceased her a number of years ago. The pall bearers were her sons. Interment took place in the Lawrencetown cemetery.

## GRANVILLE FERRY

Sept. 24th  
Mrs. E. R. Reid spent Sunday at Kedgie.  
Miss Vera Collins is visiting friends in Victoriaville.  
Mrs. Pickens returned home from Halifax last week.  
Miss Jean Reid has returned to her studies at McGill College.  
Mrs. Vern Amberman has returned home from a visit at Five Islands.  
Mrs. Julia Young is visiting her sister, Mrs. Randal, South Farmington.  
Miss Edna Wade came from Halifax and on Monday left for Montreal.  
Miss Cora Parker is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills.  
Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Sept. 8th.  
Sorry to report Mrs. Harry Reed on the sick list, being threatened with typhoid fever.  
Mrs. Scot Chipman, Tupperville, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Henry.  
Mr. R. F. Shaffner and Dr. Hayward left Saturday for a short visit among friends in Halifax.  
Mr. LeBaron Mills is making a splendid improvement on his house by the addition of a veranda.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Piggott have returned to their home after spending the summer months in their bungalow at Port Wade.  
Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, who has of late years, made her home in Banff, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel McCormick.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace who have been spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amberman, returned to their home in Sussex, N. B., Monday.  
Mrs. Lawson Gilliat and family are moving into Mr. Blair's house; Mrs. Markham and family into Mr. L. Buckler's house; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amberman into their new home.  
The many friends of Miss Beattie Caswell will be pleased to learn of the successful operation for appendicitis on Wednesday morning and we wish her a speedy recovery to health and strength.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Amberman and friend, Mrs. Robbins, left early Wednesday morning for their home in Boston. Mr. Weatherspoon accompanied them as far as Digby, returning with Mrs. E. R. Reid in her car.

## CENTRELEA

Sept. 24th  
Miss Hilda Stevens entertained a number of young people last Friday evening.  
Mrs. Durling, of Dalhousie, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messenger.  
Mr. Donald Brooks arrived home on Saturday after spending a few weeks at Digby.  
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Rice on the arrival of a son, on the 10th inst.  
Mrs. Jones arrived safely from England last Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Harding.  
Mr. Charles Messenger, while unloading hay last Saturday, fell from the wagon, hurting himself very badly.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

## MIDDLETON

Sept. 24th  
Mr. C. M. Hoyt is hunting in the South Woods.  
Mrs. W. G. Parsons is spending a week at Kingsport.  
Mrs. Maria Armstrong was the guest of relatives in town last week.  
Mrs. Vaughn Young and baby are spending a couple of weeks at Annapolis Royal.  
Miss Susie Smith spent last week with friends in Kentville, Wolfville and Halifax.  
Mr. H. V. Gates left on Thursday morning with his horse for Prince Edward Island.  
Mrs. Abbie Dodge, of Brookline, Mass., is the guest of her brother, Mr. A. P. Dodge.  
Mrs. John E. Burgess, of Sheffield Mills, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bentley, this week.  
Miss Mildred Messenger is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crouse, of Italy Cross, Lunenburg County.  
Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Grant, accompanied by Mrs. P. R. Bentley, motored to Lunenburg Tuesday.  
Harry Simonds, formerly of Kentville, brother of Conductor James Simonds, was killed in action August 30th.  
Miss Flora Annis, of Caledonia, was the guest of Miss Smith on her way home from the millinery openings in St. John.  
Rev. B. W. Collins spent a few days in Middleton this week. Mr. Collins expects to study at Columbus University, New York, the coming winter.  
Mr. J. H. McDaniel, manager of the Royal Bank, accompanied by his wife, motored to Shelburne last week and spent a few days with his brother, who is being transferred to head office, Montreal.  
Miss Shurman and niece, Miss Kennedy, who have been residents of Middleton for the past three years, moved last week to Bridgetown, leaving many kindly remembrances of them with the citizens of Middleton.  
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Morris have received official notification that their son, Capt. R. H. Morris, M. C., has been wounded in the shoulder and is in an English hospital. We hope the gallant captain's wound may prove to be a slight one.  
Capt. Dan Owen was given a hearty welcome when he arrived at Annapolis Royal on Friday from overseas. He is in excellent health and appears to have recovered from his experience as a prisoner in Germany and from his wounds, except that he has lost an eye. Capt. Owen goes to Boston to speak at a liberty loan meeting.

## MT. HANLEY

Sept. 24th  
Mr. Gerald Hines is on the sick list.  
Mr. Elijah Risteen, from Hampton, called on friends here quite recently.  
Miss Lottie A. Dent, from Mosher's Corner, called on Mrs. F. Mosher, a few days ago.  
Mrs. Euphemia Brown, from Port Lorne, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Balsor for a few weeks.  
Miss Vera M. Barteaux has taken the Outram school for the coming year. We wish her success.  
Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Slocumb and family, Port George, in the death of his wife and mother.  
Spr. Hoyt Slocumb, from St. John, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Slocumb, for a few weeks.  
Mrs. W. B. Wilkins returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass.  
Mrs. L. H. Elliott is very sick. A specialist from Halifax is in attendance.  
The Concert Mission Band workers held their annual concert Sunday night, Sept. 22nd, it being a grand success.  
The Harvest Supper, which was held last Friday night, in George Rafuse's home, was a grand success, the sum of \$54.00 being realized.  
Mr. Kenneth Chute, from St. Croix, and Mr. Harold Chute from Hampton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Armstrong on Monday last.  
Mr. A. M. Healy and son Charlie, from Outram, passed through here on Wednesday with their auto, having purchased it from F. R. Elliott, Middleton.  
Miss Adelaide Isabella Fritz, who attended the Summer School at Truro, received her certificate of physical training, Grade B. We congratulate her on her success.

## SMITH'S COVE

Sept. 24th  
Miss Bessie Sulis is visiting friends in St. John.  
Pte. McArthur Morgan is home from Aldershot for a few days.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry went to Round Hill on Saturday, returning Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, of Clementsvale, spent Sunday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.  
Misses Myrtle Sulis and Annie Weir and Mrs. Spurgeon Weir spent a few days last week in St. John.  
Among the passengers to Halifax on Monday's excursion were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sulis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weir.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith and sons Stanley and Robert, spent Tuesday in Brighton, guests of Mrs. J. A. Morehouse and Mrs. George Nickerson.

## SPA SPRINGS

Sept. 24th  
Mrs. Mildred Bowley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lou, in Weymouth.  
Mrs. Rufus Elliott, of Paradise, spent last week with her son, Murray Elliott.  
Mrs. James Gordon, of Torbrook, is staying a few weeks with her son, Albert Gordon.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Reagh were on a trip to Queens County, coming home by the way of Annapolis.  
Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal were in Torbrook Friday to see Mr. Alfred Charlton, who is in very poor health.

Arnold's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

## ROUND HILL

Sept. 24th  
Mrs. Seraph Robinson and youngest son Maurice are visiting Mrs. Robinson's cousin, Mr. Augustus T. Spurr, at Digby.  
The school, on Friday the 20th, under Miss Mary FitzRandolph and Miss Ruth Baxter's management, held a very successful exhibition, a credit to teachers, scholars and community at large.  
Messrs. John Spurr and Tom Rice, son of Mr. C. C. Rice, were successful in receiving a very fine moose on Tuesday morning 17th. The head is a beauty. This is the second one reported killed this season.  
Mrs. Sarah Fulton, of Onslow Village, Colchester Co., who has been visiting friends here returned to her home on Monday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Olive Fulton, a teacher in one of Truro's schools.  
Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Whitman motored to Little Irons, Digby Co., and spent the week-end with friends. On their return they counted from Metegan to Annapolis Royal twenty-five vessels in course of construction.  
A number from this village attended the "Chatagau" at Annapolis, and spent very highly of it. Many were disappointed at not hearing the speaker's addresses, but felt that otherwise it was very entertaining and well worth the long drive at late hours.  
Miss Gertrude Hartlin, of Halifax, is visiting at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Delaney. Mr. Hartlin has not been well, but under Mrs. Delaney's excellent care is improving and says she really feels much better. The air also agrees with her here.  
Mrs. Wilbur Banks and two children from Lawrencetown, visited at the home of Mr. C. C. Rice. Mrs. Banks came especially to attend the school exhibition. Her husband was the principal here some two years ago and they still take a deep interest in the school and village, where they have many friends.  
Mrs. Gibson has had letters from her son, Pte. Ernest Gibson, who was wounded for the second time on August 10th, saying he was in war hospital, Napsbury, England. The bullet entered his chest on the left side, following around lodged in his back. He was to have been operated on for its removal the next day, August, 3rd.

## MARGARETSVILLE

Sept. 24th  
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Down are visiting friends in Halifax.  
Mr. Havelock Hudgins, who has been ill, is slowly recovering.  
Mrs. G. M. Sabean left for Boston on Saturday for a short visit.  
Mrs. Harry Carey and daughter, Gladys are ill at time of writing.  
Rev. and Mrs. L. Wallace and Rev. Mr. Gago are holding evangelistic services here.  
Corp. Kenneth Aldred, of St. John, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Aldred.  
Miss Lillian Cleveland left for Yarmouth on Saturday, where she has accepted a position.  
Mrs. J. A. Balcom entertained Rev. and Mrs. Wallace and Rev. and Mrs. Gago at tea on Friday evening.  
Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. J. A. Balcom, and Miss Georgia visited Mrs. J. P. Morse, of Melvern Square on Tuesday.  
Mr. Erle Magrath, of Somerville, Mass., is spending his vacation at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Magrath.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Balcom and Miss Georgia, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Balcom, of Lawrencetown, returned on Sunday.

## FALKLAND RIDGE

Sept. 24th  
Miss Ora McNair, of Lake Pleasant, is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Marshall.  
Mrs. W. L. Sproule went to Bridgewater on Tuesday, returning on Friday.  
Parey Brown, of New Ross, came here with a load of apple barrels on the 19th.  
Miss Marjorie Marshall is at present assisting in the Post Office at Springfield.  
Miss Mable and Etta Marshall spent the 19th at Springfield, guests of Mrs. (Rev.) H. Puddington.  
Mr. and Mrs. Neander Whitman, of New Albany, were the guests of friends here this week.  
Mr. William Hiltz, of New Ross, and brother Harry were in this place with apple barrels on the 20th.  
Mrs. Edgar Oickle and little son Floyd went to Torbrook on Wednesday, returning on Friday night.  
Mr. E. Barteaux, of Deep Brook, was in this place on the 19th and 20th surveying and running out lines.  
Aubrey Marshall and a party of young people, namely Margaret Stoddart, Etta, Eva and Burton Marshall went by auto to Lawrencetown to the school exhibition, returning the same night.

## PARADISE

Sept. 24th  
Corp. A. A. Jodrie recently spent a few days at his home here.  
Miss Grace Ritzye has returned from a two weeks' visit at Lunenburg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Raggles, of Halifax, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phinney.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Calnek, of Granville, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Longley.  
Miss Idaline Bowley has returned to Massachusetts, accompanied by her sister, Miss Jessie Bowley.

## HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?

Then you realize the utter weakness that robs ambition, destroys appetite and makes work a burden.  
To regain your strength nothing has ever equaled or compared with Scott's Emulsion; its blood-enriching properties give energy to the body while its tonic value sharpens the appetite in a natural, permanent way.  
If you are run down, tired, nervous, overworked or lack strength, be sure to get Scott's Emulsion today.  
Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.



The Morning Cup well begins the day.

KING COLE ORANGE PEKOE The "Extra" in Choice Tea



Have the Kiddies' Pictures taken now while they are little! THEY GROW BIG SO FAST GEORGIA H. CUNNINGHAM "The Photographer in Your Town"

B. N. Messinger's Large Stock Choice Family GROCERIES Right Prices ALSO IN STOCK: A SPLENDID LINE OF Crockeryware Call in and inspect. TELEPHONE No. 78

Large Stock Men's, Boys' & Youths' SNEAKERS Also a choice lot of Men's Fine Shoes SPECIAL PRICES J. I. FOSTER Telephone no 48-3

IT IS NOT NECESSARY That you have a High School certificate before entering the Maritime. We arrange for all classes you may require. Plenty of ambition and daily study will do much in a few months here. Remember the Maritime had over 175 calls for office assistants in two months. Enter any day. MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE HALIFAX, N. S. E. KAULBACH, C. A. RAMEY'S MEAT MARKET I have opened up a Meat Market at the old stand on Queen Street, next door north of the MONITOR Office, where I am prepared to serve the public with all kinds of MEAT, FISH, etc. PRICES REASONABLE. A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED. Will send a team through the country distri is once a week ELIAS RAMEY Proprietor.

BUY YOUR Family Supplies WM. A. HOWSE DEALER IN A CHOICE LINE OF MEATS and PROVISIONS Family Groceries a Specialty Queen Street, one door south of the bridge. Telephone No. 51

We have a few bags of SEED OATS left which we are selling off AT COST for feed. We also have on hand No 1 Hay and Straw BRIDGETOWN HAY AND FEED COMPANY, LTD. Telephone No. 51

PROFESSIONAL CAR  
O. S. MILLER  
Barrister and Solicitor  
Shafner Building  
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.  
Telephone 15  
Money to Loan on Real Estate  
J. M. Owen, K.C. Daniel Owen  
OWEN & OWEN  
Barristers-at-Law  
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S.  
Office over Bank of Nova Scotia  
Office in Middleton open from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. from 9 to 11 a. m.  
Office in Bear River open the 3rd Saturdays of every month  
Money to Loan on Real Estate  
HERMAN C. MORSE, B.A., Barrister, Solicitor and Notary  
Money to Loan on First-Real Estate INSURANCE AGENT  
BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Office in Royal Bank Building  
DR. C. B. SIMS  
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist  
Graduate of Nova Scotia Agricultural College  
Ontario Veterinary College  
University of Toronto  
PARADISE, N. S.  
Telephone 23-21  
W. E. REED  
Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Latest styles in Caskets, orders will receive prompt attention. Hearse sent to all parts of the Office and showrooms in two buildings in rear of furniture room. Telephone 76-4  
DR. F. S. ANDERSON  
Dental Surgeon  
Graduate of University of Medicine  
Office: Queen St., BRIDGETOWN  
Hours: 9 to 5  
J. H. HICKS & SONS  
Undertaking  
We do undertaking in all its branches. Hearse sent to any part of the Province.  
Queen St., BRIDGETOWN  
Telephone 46 H. B. HICKS  
G. E. BANKS  
Plumbing  
Furnace and Stove Repairing  
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.  
Telephone No. 3-2  
LESLIE R. FAIRN  
Architect  
AYLESFORD, N. S.  
A. W. PHINNEY  
Pure Milk and Cream.  
BRIDGETOWN, Nova Scotia  
Residence Phone 76-12  
HAIR WORK DONE  
Combs or cut hair made. Puffs, Transformations and Swirls. Terms moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders promptly attended to.  
MISS GEORGINA BANCROFT  
Annapolis Royal, R.F.D. No. 1  
Northern Fire Insurance Co  
Protects You Against Loss By Fire  
F. E. BATH, Local Agent  
Bridgetown, N. S.  
CASH MARKET  
Prime Beef, Fresh Pork, Lamb, Chicken, Hams and Bacon, Sausages, Headcheese, Pressed Beef, Meat, Corned Beef and Pork, Mackerel, Boneless Cod.  
Fresh Fish every Thursday.  
Thomas Mac  
PRINTED BUTTER PARCHMENT  
BUTTER PAPER, printed or plain. Can also be supplied with name of farm, etc., specially printed to customer's order. Send all orders to THE WEEKLY MONITOR, Bridgetown, N. S.



PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**O. S. MILLER**  
Barrister and Solicitor  
Shafner Building  
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.  
Telephone 15

**Money to Loan on Real Estate Securities**  
J. M. Owen, K.C. Daniel Owen, L.L.B.  
**OWEN & OWEN**  
Barristers-at-Law  
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S.  
Office over Bank of Nova Scotia

Office in Middleton open Wednesday from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. Thursday from 9 to 11 a. m.  
Office in Bear River open the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of every month.

**Money to Loan on Real Estate Securities**  
**HERMAN C. MORSE, B.A., L.L.B.**  
Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public

Money to Loan on First-class Real Estate  
**INSURANCE AGENT**  
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.  
Office in Royal Bank Building

**DR. C. B. SIMS**  
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist  
Graduate of  
Nova Scotia Agricultural College  
Ontario Veterinary College  
University of Toronto  
PARADISE, N. S.  
Telephone 23-21

**W. E. REED**  
Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Latest styles in Caskets, etc. All orders will receive prompt attention. Hearse sent to all parts of the county. Office and showrooms in two-storey building in rear of furniture warehouses. Telephone 76-4

**DR. F. S. ANDERSON**  
Dental Surgeon  
Graduate of University of Maryland  
Office: Queen St., BRIDGETOWN  
Hours: 9 to 5

**J. H. HICKS & SONS**  
Undertaking  
We do undertaking in all its branches. Hearse sent to any part of the county  
Queen St., BRIDGETOWN  
Telephone 46 H. B. HICKS, Mgr.

**G. E. BANKS**  
Plumbing  
Furnace and Stove Repairs  
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.  
Telephone No. 3-2

**LESLIE R. FAIRN**  
Architect  
ATLESFORD, N. S.

**A. W. PHINNEY**  
Pure Milk and Cream.  
BRIDGETOWN, Nova Scotia.  
Residence Phone 76-12

**HAIR WORK DONE**  
Combs or cut hair made into Puffs, Transformations and Switches. Terms moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders promptly attended to.  
**MISS GEORGINA BANCROFT.**  
Annapolis Royal, P.E.I. No. 1.

**Northern Fire Insurance Co.**  
Protects You Against Loss By Fire  
F. E. BATH, Local Agent  
Bridgetown, N. S.

**CASH MARKET**  
Prime Beef, Fresh Pork, Lamb, Chicken, Hams and Bacon, Sausages, Headcheese, Pressed Beef, Mince Meat, Corned Beef and Pork, Salt Mackerel, Boneless Cod.  
Fresh Fish every Thursday.  
**Thomas Mack**  
PRINTED BUTTER PARCHMENT  
BUTTER PAPER, printed or plain. Can also be supplied with name of farm, etc., specially printed to suit customer. Send all orders to THE WEEKLY MONITOR, Bridgetown, N. S.

Suburban Notes

**CLEMENTSVALE**  
Sept. 24th  
Mr. Ernest Low is in Bear River for the week.  
Mr. Avard Westlake has returned from Nokomis, Sask.  
The school exhibition of the 17th inst. proved a great success.  
Miss Olive Hibley, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willis Potter.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Munro, of Bear River, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. B. Ritchie.  
The cottage prayer meeting met with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright on Monday afternoon, 23rd.  
Pte. Arthur Potter, of Halifax, is home for a few days. His many friends were glad to welcome him.  
A number of the young folks attended the pie sale in Princesdale on the 18th, all reporting a very enjoyable time.  
Misses Lavinia Burrell and Mable Milliner have returned to N. H., after spending their vacation with friends here.  
Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Wright and children, of Bear River, called on friends on Thursday and Friday of last week.  
Messrs. R. J. Baird and G. W. Trimmer had great success on their moose hunting trip. Thanks for the treat this correspondent received.  
The many friends of Pte. George Long were sorry to learn he has been wounded in action in France; also sorry to learn that Pte. Forest Fraser, of Princesdale, is seriously wounded as he has many friends in this place. We wish them a speedy recovery and a safe return home.  
The sad news has reached the many friends of Pte. Douglas L. McCormack, Bear River (formerly of this place) that he has been killed in action in France. Douglas was a great favorite with all who knew him, and his death has saddened many, who extend their deepest sympathy to his parents, sisters and brothers. "God, but not forgotten." He died for home, king and country. What more can he do than lay down his life for his friends?

**PORT LORNE**  
Sept. 24th  
Pte. Wilber Beardsley visited friends here last week.  
Mr. Guy Starratt left Wednesday, the 18th, for Brockton.  
Miss Edna Marshall, of Paradise, is spending a few days here.  
Stewart Elliott left for Halifax Monday to join the Flying Corps.  
Rev. R. B. Kinley was calling on friends here on Monday, 18th.  
Mr. L. W. Elliott has commenced his work as apple inspector.  
Rev. L. F. Wallace preached here on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23rd.  
Harold Anderson and Joseph Beardsley have gone to St. John to work.  
Mr. Karl Wilson, of Augusta, Me., was a recent visitor to A. J. Wilson's. Our sympathy goes to Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Dimock, in their severe trouble.  
Private George Fluke, of Medford, Kings Co., spent Sunday at Avard Jackson's.  
Four bags of sphagnum moss have been forwarded to Halifax the last two weeks.  
Miss Lavinia Webster has gone to Medford, Kings Co., to take charge of a school.  
Miss Edwina Elliott has gone to Moncton, where she is to teach a deaf pupil for the year.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott entertained a number of friends from Lawrencetown to a corn boil on Monday night.  
The cooper shop, belonging to E. M. Webster was burned on Wednesday night together with Mr. Keddy's cooper tools and a large amount of barrel stock.

**PHINNEY COVE**  
Sept. 24th  
Austin Banks is working in St. John.  
Mrs. William Israel is visiting friends in St. John.  
Mrs. Frank Farnsworth left here on Monday for Boston.  
Mr. Willard Gesner, of Belleisle, spent Sunday in this place.  
Our teacher, Miss Vera Hudson, and Myrtle White spent the week-end at her home in Belleisle.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chute spent Sunday at St. Croix Cove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole.  
Latest reports from Sergeant Major Fred D. Farnsworth are that he is slowly improving. While attending to his duties in France, he came too close to a shell and was blown off his motor cycle. The flesh and part of the knee cap was torn from the left knee. As soon as his wounds permit he will be removed to a Canadian hospital. He speaks in the highest terms of the care which the doctors and nursing sisters give the wounded in the King George Hospital.

**UPPER GRANVILLE**  
Sept. 24th  
Miss Vivian Longmire is teaching at Albany.  
Mrs. Gains Eisner is visiting relatives in Bridgewater.  
Mrs. J. F. Bath has returned from Kingston.  
Mrs. Robert Bath is visiting friends at Granville Ferry.  
Miss Susie Bent is going to Truro for a year's instruction in the art of teaching.  
The school exhibition held at Bridgetown was well attended and appreciated by all lovers of progressive school work.  
A cable arrived on Wednesday, 18th inst., announcing the death of Pte. James H. Gillatt, came as a great shock to relatives and friends. Quite early in his teens with a spirit of true patriotism, he willingly gave himself to king and country. From the first, had one desire to get to the scene of action, where, with countless thousands, he has been called away in his early manhood. Although hampered somewhat by defective vision he passed successfully the different training schools as stepping stones to future promotion. Possessed of an impulsive, cheery and generous nature, he was one to make and keep many friends, young and old, who learn of cheer come to us. He is not dead, but deep sympathy is extended, as all sorrow for his loss and non-coming to the homeland. These words of cheer come to us. He is not dead, here mid the bleak waves of our strife and care, float the green, 'Fortunate Isles', where all thy hero spirits dwell and share our martyrdoms and toils. The present moves attended with all of brave and excellent and fair that made his young life splendid.

**NICTAUX**  
Sept. 24th  
Miss Huntley, of Berwick, is visiting Miss Bertie Vidio.  
Mrs. Agnes Armstrong returned last week from Kings County, where she had been visiting her children.  
Miss Pearl Bishop and Mr. Alton Brown, of Lawrencetown, recently visited his aunt, Mrs. Emdon Banks.  
Mr. T. A. Pearson, son and wife, motored from Port Williams recently and were the guests of Mrs. A. A. Martin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, of Middleton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chipman, motored to Annapolis Sunday and were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. King.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Copley motored from Kingston on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cranford. Their daughter, Miss Florence, who is bookkeeping in Halifax, also visited her parents over Sunday.  
Mrs. H. I. Munro returned home from Windsor Forks Saturday, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shaw, having motored there with them on their return from Bridgetown. Mr. Munro spent the week-end at the same home.

**DALHOUSIE CENTRE**  
Sept. 24th  
Miss Bertha Gillis is visiting friends in Kentville.  
Master Howard Gillis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Russel Whitman.  
Mr. John Buckler spent Sunday last with his sister, at Tupperville.  
Mrs. Willis Gillis spent Monday last at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Dullin.  
Mr. Arthur Troop spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Appleton Buckler.  
Pte. Walter Todd spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Todd.  
Mr. Gray Gillis spent Sunday with his daughter and other friends in Percette.  
Mr. Joseph Buckler, who has been sick for some weeks is slowly recovering.  
Mrs. Mary Carter spent a few days at the home of her friend, Mrs. Jane Buckler.  
Mrs. Wm. McGowan spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hannam.  
Miss Odessa McGowan, of Bridgetown, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Sam Swift.  
Miss Laura Buckler, who is teaching at Tupperville, spent Sunday home with her mother, Mrs. Norman Buckler.  
Robert Isles, of Bear River, accompanied by Herbert Hicks and Noris McGowan, of Bridgetown, with Samuel Swift as guide, spent a few days at Bog Brook moose hunting.

**ALBANY**  
Sept. 24th  
Messrs. Lemuel Murray and Fred W. ... shot a moose this week.  
Rev. and Mrs. Boyce were the guests of Mr. Harris and Mrs. Sheridan on Tuesday, 17th.  
Our school began last Monday, 16th, with Miss Longmire, of Upper Granville, as teacher.  
Mrs. Goucher's memorial service is to be held in the Baptist church Sunday, October 6th.  
Mr. Clyde Veinot will return to Kentville next Thursday. His vacation will then have expired.  
Miss Annie Fairn has returned from Greenwich, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Enoch Neary.  
Mr. Nehemiah Langille, of Springfield, was the guest of Mr. Harris and Almon Oakes over Sunday, 15th.  
Veinot Bros. are doing a hustling business threshing grain by steam mill; crops of grain are fine this fall.  
Mr. Clayton Goucher, of Edmonton, was the guest of Mr. Harris and Almon Oakes over Sunday, 15th.  
Mrs. Wallace Prentiss; also at the same home, Mr. Asod Beals, of Lawrencetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Whitman have gone to Dorchester, N. B., to visit their son and family, Rev. A. H. Whitman. Their grand daughter, Miss Georgia Whitman, returned to their home with them.

**HAMPTON**  
Sept. 24th  
Rev. R. B. Kinley occupied the pulpit here last Sunday.  
Misses Ethel and Adriel Farnsworth have gone to Boston.  
Mr. Clinton Collins has sold his farm to Mr. Daley Saultier.  
Mr. Shirley Farnsworth and Mr. Marge Weir went to Halifax the 16th.  
Mr. Clinton Collins, from the light ship, stationed off Halifax, came home the 12th.  
Mrs. Christopher Grant, from Mt. Rose, has been visiting relatives in this place.  
Mr. John O'Neal and grandson, Pte. Wilbur Beardsley, of East Arlington, spent the 11th at the home of W. H. O'Neal.  
Mrs. Joseph Snow, who has been visiting her son, Mr. John Templeman, has returned to her home in Cliftondale.  
Mrs. West and son, from Cliftondale, and Mrs. Nickerson from Shelburne, are visiting their mother, Mrs. John Templeman.

**TORBROOK**  
Sept. 24th  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ullam welcomed a young son one day last week.  
Mrs. Leslie Banks and little Vera are spending a few days at Kingston, Torbrook.  
Miss Marion McAloney leaves on Monday for Portland, to enter a hospital for training.  
Miss Helen Bartheaux, of Nictaux, spent Sunday with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartheaux.  
Housing guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Charlton were: Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Charlton, Springfield; Mr. Melbourne Charlton and sons Fred and Waldorf, Port Lorne; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlton, Stanley and Amy, of Bridgetown; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Charlton and little Marjorie, of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, of Spa Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farley, of Nictaux; Mrs. M. Marshall, Miss Lizzie Messen and little daughter, of East

**ST. CROIX COVE**  
Sept. 24th  
Mrs. Harnish Brinton, Hampton, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brinton, recently.  
Miss Eunice Brinton presented the writer with two ripe wild strawberries picked Sept. 22nd.  
Miss Nina Banks has returned to Bridgewater after spending her vacation at her home here.  
Mrs. Ascenith Brinton, Port Lorne, spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall.  
Misses Leta and Kathleen Poole are leaving today for Windsor, where they intend spending the winter.  
The pie sale held at Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole's home on Tuesday evening, was well attended and a pleasant time spent. The sum of \$5.45 has been forwarded to the treasurer of the Red Cross society, Bridgetown, and \$1.50 for quilt tops to help carry on the work here.

**Was It Another German Trick?**  
SPRINGFIELD, September 17—Twenty-five soldiers are reported killed and thirty others injured in a head-on collision between a troop train and a St. Louis and San Francisco freight train one mile east of Marshfield, Mo., tonight.

It is for every one of us to say how much patriotic endeavor, how much loyal sacrifice we will make by saving our money, by "doing without," so that each day will see a surplus to add to our own and the nation's strength.

ALBANY

Sept. 24th  
Messrs. Lemuel Murray and Fred W. ... shot a moose this week.  
Rev. and Mrs. Boyce were the guests of Mr. Harris and Mrs. Sheridan on Tuesday, 17th.  
Our school began last Monday, 16th, with Miss Longmire, of Upper Granville, as teacher.  
Mrs. Goucher's memorial service is to be held in the Baptist church Sunday, October 6th.  
Mr. Clyde Veinot will return to Kentville next Thursday. His vacation will then have expired.  
Miss Annie Fairn has returned from Greenwich, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Enoch Neary.  
Mr. Nehemiah Langille, of Springfield, was the guest of Mr. Harris and Almon Oakes over Sunday, 15th.  
Veinot Bros. are doing a hustling business threshing grain by steam mill; crops of grain are fine this fall.  
Mr. Clayton Goucher, of Edmonton, was the guest of Mr. Harris and Almon Oakes over Sunday, 15th.  
Mrs. Wallace Prentiss; also at the same home, Mr. Asod Beals, of Lawrencetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Whitman have gone to Dorchester, N. B., to visit their son and family, Rev. A. H. Whitman. Their grand daughter, Miss Georgia Whitman, returned to their home with them.

**HAMPTON**  
Sept. 24th  
Rev. R. B. Kinley occupied the pulpit here last Sunday.  
Misses Ethel and Adriel Farnsworth have gone to Boston.  
Mr. Clinton Collins has sold his farm to Mr. Daley Saultier.  
Mr. Shirley Farnsworth and Mr. Marge Weir went to Halifax the 16th.  
Mr. Clinton Collins, from the light ship, stationed off Halifax, came home the 12th.  
Mrs. Christopher Grant, from Mt. Rose, has been visiting relatives in this place.  
Mr. John O'Neal and grandson, Pte. Wilbur Beardsley, of East Arlington, spent the 11th at the home of W. H. O'Neal.  
Mrs. Joseph Snow, who has been visiting her son, Mr. John Templeman, has returned to her home in Cliftondale.  
Mrs. West and son, from Cliftondale, and Mrs. Nickerson from Shelburne, are visiting their mother, Mrs. John Templeman.

**TORBROOK**  
Sept. 24th  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ullam welcomed a young son one day last week.  
Mrs. Leslie Banks and little Vera are spending a few days at Kingston, Torbrook.  
Miss Marion McAloney leaves on Monday for Portland, to enter a hospital for training.  
Miss Helen Bartheaux, of Nictaux, spent Sunday with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartheaux.  
Housing guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Charlton were: Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Charlton, Springfield; Mr. Melbourne Charlton and sons Fred and Waldorf, Port Lorne; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlton, Stanley and Amy, of Bridgetown; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Charlton and little Marjorie, of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, of Spa Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farley, of Nictaux; Mrs. M. Marshall, Miss Lizzie Messen and little daughter, of East

**ST. CROIX COVE**  
Sept. 24th  
Mrs. Harnish Brinton, Hampton, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brinton, recently.  
Miss Eunice Brinton presented the writer with two ripe wild strawberries picked Sept. 22nd.  
Miss Nina Banks has returned to Bridgewater after spending her vacation at her home here.  
Mrs. Ascenith Brinton, Port Lorne, spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall.  
Misses Leta and Kathleen Poole are leaving today for Windsor, where they intend spending the winter.  
The pie sale held at Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole's home on Tuesday evening, was well attended and a pleasant time spent. The sum of \$5.45 has been forwarded to the treasurer of the Red Cross society, Bridgetown, and \$1.50 for quilt tops to help carry on the work here.

**Was It Another German Trick?**  
SPRINGFIELD, September 17—Twenty-five soldiers are reported killed and thirty others injured in a head-on collision between a troop train and a St. Louis and San Francisco freight train one mile east of Marshfield, Mo., tonight.

It is for every one of us to say how much patriotic endeavor, how much loyal sacrifice we will make by saving our money, by "doing without," so that each day will see a surplus to add to our own and the nation's strength.

WRIGLEY'S

"Heavy, heavy hangs over your head."  
"O, I know what it is, daddy! You held it too close and I smell it—it's WRIGLEY'S!"  
"Righto, sonny—give your appetite and digestion a treat, while you tinkle your sweet tooth."

Chew It After Every Meal  
The Flavour Lasts!  
Made in Canada

Scaled Tight—Kept Right!

**JUST RECEIVED**

1 Carload Canada Cement  
1 Car Paroid Roofing and Wall Board  
1 Car British Columbia Shingles

Also New Brunswick and Quebec Cedar Shingles

**J. H. HICKS & SONS**  
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

**The WHITE ROTARY**

The **UTMOST** in SEWING MACHINES

Exquisite in Design.  
Efficient as a Superdreadnaught.  
The best family SEWING MACHINE made in America.

Low prices, quality considered.

**N. H. PHINNEY**  
LAWRENCETOWN, N. S.

**SAVE WHEAT SUBSTITUTE PURITY OATS**

FOR WHEAT FLOUR IN ALL YOUR BAKING

Wheat Saving Recipes Mailed Free on Request

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited Head Office Toronto

Stock  
& Youths' KERS  
Fine  
PRICES  
OSTER  
no 48-3  
few bags of  
OATS  
re selling off  
for feed.  
n hand No 1  
Straw  
HAY AND  
MPANY, LTD.



The Weekly Monitor
Established 1873
(Under new management since June 1917)
Published every Wednesday

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS.—\$1.50 per year in advance, 75 cents for six months. This paper is mailed regularly 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 space is charged at the rate of \$1.00 per square (2 inches) for first insertion and 25 cents for each insertion afterwards. "For Sale," "To Let," "Card of Thanks," etc., not to exceed one inch, are charged at 50 cents for first insertion and 15 cents per week until ordered out. Address all matters of business and make all money orders payable to O. S. DUNHAM, Editor and Manager

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1918

BUY AT HOME

If the people of Bridgetown appreciate an up-to-date local newspaper, which is continually on the alert to boom Bridgetown and induce new families to reside here, no printing orders will go out of town. The MONITOR can do all your job printing, do it right and at right prices. It will pay you to order your letterheads, billheads, envelopes, shipping tags, etc., at once as paper stock and ink, as well as all other printing materials, are rapidly advancing in price.

A Family Gathering.

The gathering of the five "Morse Boys," in connection with the funeral services of their late mother, Mrs. Henrietta Bishop Morse, late of Williamstown, in this county, had about it some unusual features. It was the first meeting of the five brothers for nearly thirty-one years, their various paths in life never having brought them together during all that time. The tinge of sadness was given to this reunion by the incident which brought them together.

The "Morse Boys" consist of Byron, of Williamstown; George H., of Waltham, Mass.; Alfred P., of Williamstown; Rev. R. Osgood and Capt. (Rev.) C. K., of His Majesty's Forces, whose home is in Winnipeg.

A feature of special interest connected with this gathering was the car ride to Evergreen, where Capt. Morse spoke on Sunday evening, Sept. 22nd, on "Reflection as seen at the Front." Rev. R. Osgood having a part in this service and the other brothers being in the congregation. This incident was made possible through the neighbourly act of Mr. E. C. Shaffner, who placed his splendid car at the disposal of the brothers and drove them to and from the service.

Another interesting feature was the large meeting in the hall of the Demonstration Building at Lawrence town, on Monday evening, where Capt. Morse delivered a great message on "Canada's part in the War," the Rev. R. Osgood being a speaker there also, while the three other brothers were in the audience.

Capt. C. K. Morse and his two sons, John and Brenton, have untiedly given more than nine years' service to the cause of humanity in the war.

Married in West Paradise

MORSE-LONGLEY
A very quiet, but pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride in Paradise West, Wednesday, Sept. 18th, when Rev. I. A. Corbett, pastor of the Paradise Baptist church, united in marriage Harris Harding Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Morse and Annie Marion, daughter of Mr. Norman Longley, of Paradise West. The bride, who was unattended, was tastefully dressed in white silk with hat to match and carried a bridal bouquet. After the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of only the relatives and immediate friends of the happy couple, luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Morse left on an auto trip along the south shore of the province. The wedding gifts were numerous and valuable, consisting of silver, cut glass china, etc. The bride's going away suit was navy blue, with taupe hat gloves and boots to match. Their friends extend congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy wedded career. They will reside in West Paradise.

The Coming Victory Loan

Mr. Charles Blackie, of Halifax, the official organizer for Annapolis and Digby counties, was in town Thursday and has made arrangements with the following gentlemen to act as a local committee: C. L. Pigott, chairman; Capt. J. W. Salter, Dr. M. E. Armstrong, Henry B. Hicks, Capt. W. R. Longmire, Mayor A. B. McKenzie, O. S. Dunham and C. B. Longmire, secretary. Mr. Blackie reports that quite an active interest is already showing itself in behalf of the forthcoming loan and predicts success for it.

Our Efforts Appreciated

A Skowhegan, Maine, subscriber writes us as follows: "Our home paper has come due again and I am sending you a P. O. order to renew the subscription. We look for the MONITOR just as much as a letter from home. It keeps us in touch with all our old friends who are still living and gives us all the news from dear old Nova Scotia."

Local Happenings

The regular term of the Supreme Court opened in Annapolis yesterday, Judge Chisholm presiding.

Mr. Lemuel Murray, New Albany, formerly of Barton, Digby County, shot a very fine moose on the 17th ult.

News print went up Thursday \$12 per ton. The outlook for newspaper men is becoming more serious every day.

The fall timetable of the D. A. R., went into effect Monday. The east bound express now arrives at Bridgetown at 1.45 p. m.

In order to carry out the request that gas be saved for war purposes, all dealers are especially asked to sell no gasoline on Sundays.

Mr. Frank Ruggles, of Deep Brook, has sold his farm to Mr. Avar Burrell. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Burrell will take possession at once.

Will the people of St. Croix Cove please accept the thanks of the Bridgetown Red Cross for their kind donation of \$5.45, the proceeds of a pie social.

The Centrelea Red Cross meeting will be held next Friday, October 4th, at Mrs. Chadwick's. It is important that as many members as possible should attend.

Remember October 10th as the date of the next Red Cross Pantry sale. No one will be specially asked to contribute, but lots of cake, pies, bread and rolls will be needed for sale. Will everybody please help?

Annapolis Spectator: It is stated that the Hillsdale, which was closed last winter, will not be closed the coming winter. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Amey will be among the winter guests.

Several cases of Spanish influenza have broken out in Bridgetown and vicinity. This is the disease which is causing such a large death rate in Massachusetts and other parts of the United States and Canada.

For many years it has been the custom to change the hour of the church services on the first Sunday in October. This year it has been decided to postpone the change until the last Sunday in the month, the day "Summer-time" ceases.

The third of the pantry sales under the auspices of the Baptist Young People's Union, will be held in the Lockett Building on Saturday afternoon. Sale opens at 2.30. Come and get your baked beans and brown bread and other good things to eat and help along a good cause.

A memorial service for the late Lieut. Edward Jeffrey, C. E. F., will be held in the church of St. Peter-by-the-Sea, Young's Cove, next Sunday afternoon, commencing at 2.30. Many of our readers will remember Mr. Jeffrey as being Lay-Reader in charge of St. Peter's, when the war broke out.

Nine cars on Thursday morning's Middleton-Yarmouth freight were derailed just east of the Joggin Bridge, which compelled the east and west bound expresses to transfer passengers, mails and baggage. The track was again clear by midnight and traffic resumed as usual the following day.

Lieut. Pike Injured in Kentville.

His many friends will regret to learn that Lieut. Ernest Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pike, was badly injured in Kentville last Wednesday. It will be remembered that his left foot was severely wounded while he was on duty in France, but it was hoped that an operation would not be necessary. While operating a traction engine and plow at the Experimental Farm, he not only opened up his old wound, crushing his left ankle, but also severely cut his right foot and leg. He was removed to Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, where he is receiving the best of medical aid. It is hoped that he will recover, but it is feared that amputation will now be found necessary. He has the best wishes of a host of friends wherever he is known.

Returned Soldiers Coming

A despatch received from Halifax last night announces that Owen W. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves, of Bridgetown, and Arthur G. son of Chas. Whitman of West Paradise, both disabled soldiers from France, are expected to arrive here from Halifax via to-day's express. They will be officially met at the train by the members of the returned soldiers' committee and citizens generally.

Death of Mrs. Harry Odell

The Annapolis Spectator says: Word was received here last Saturday of the death in the United States of Mrs. Harry Odell, who succumbed to an attack of the new Spanish influenza disease. Mr. Odell is a son of Mrs. Griffin Odell, of this town, and Mrs. Odell is a native of Truro. They were married only about two years ago.

Well Known Hotel Burned

The historic Dufferin Hotel, at St. John, N. B., owned by C. M. Boatwick and operated by the estate of J. H. Doody and F. H. Foster, was gutted by fire early on Wednesday. There were 175 guests in the house, which was filled to capacity. All got out safely, most of them in night clothes. No money estimate of the loss is available.

For Our Winter's Use

Mr. John Dargie, of Bridgetown, presented the editor on Monday with a White Globe turnip, which measures two feet, nine inches in circumference and weighs 16 lbs. and 5 ounces. Mr. Dargie has 200 bushels of this variety.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ruggles, who had been visiting friends in St. John, returned home yesterday.

Death of Mrs. Richard Richardson.

There passed peacefully away at the Baptist parsonage, Bridgetown, on Tuesday evening, September 24th, Deborah H., wife of Richard Richardson, at the age of 79 years. The deceased and her husband came to Bridgetown from West Jeddore, Halifax County, just a year ago, with their son, Rev. M. S. Richardson, who became at that time the pastor of the Bridgetown Baptist church.

Although Mrs. Richardson enjoyed health and was able to move about in public only a few brief months after coming to our town, yet she made many friends, who will remember her as a Christian lady, possessed of a genial and happy disposition.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Deacon Samuel Hopkins, of West Jeddore, in which village she continued to reside after her marriage. She is survived by her husband, who has been an invalid for over three years; two sons, Rev. M. S. Richardson, of this town; Jas. S. Richardson, of West Natick, Mass., and one daughter, Mrs. J. Wm. Smith, of Halifax. Also one brother, Samuel Hopkins, of West Jeddore, and three sisters, Mrs. Zinec, of Blandford, N. S.; Mrs. John McCleave, of Stewiacke, and Mrs. J. Woodland, of the United States.

The funeral service was held on Thursday morning, conducted by Rev. (Dr.) C. Jost, assisted by Rev. E. Underwood, Rector of St. James church, and Rev. W. J. W. Swetnam, pastor of Providence Methodist church. The remains were conveyed to West Jeddore, accompanied by Rev. Richardson, and interment took place Saturday morning. The MONITOR extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and family.

A Letter of Appreciation

St. James Hotel, Bridgetown, N. S. Sept. 30th, 1918

To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Bridgetown:

We are very sorry that at last the time has come to bid you farewell. We want to take this occasion to say how grateful we are for your kindness. The warm-hearted kindness, the quietness of the custom and the beauty of nature have given us a strong impression. Many of you have kindly taken us by car to see the farms or invited us to take tea which, as the jingling of the bells at the necks of the cattle, we can not forget, but will sound in our hearts every day hereafter.

Visiting school and attending churches we found that Christianity is well founded through your peaceful town in every way. And we saw many things inspired by the spirit of Christ, the great ideals of democracy, of purity and the home, and of service of liberty, which we want to report carefully to our people in Japan. For now we Christians in Japan are earnestly striving to spread the principles of Christ among our own countrymen so that our two peoples may each do their part and work together to make justice and good will the law of nations as well as of individuals.

God bless Canada and Bridgetown. We remain, yours truly,

Col. H. Hirayama

Rev. T. Sagara

Sec. R. Okumura

Bulgaria Out of the Conflict

Bulgaria is definitely out of the war and an armistice is now signed and sealed on the Allies' terms. Bulgaria will evacuate all territory in Greece and Serbia, demobilize her army and surrender all means of transport to the allies. Henceforth it will be more easy to attack Austria, and Turkey is isolated to a large extent from Berlin. It is believed that a peace offer is imminent from Turkey. The allies are victorious all along the western battle front.

Addresses Wanted

We would like very much to have the latest addresses of our soldier boys. Will all having friends at the front please remember this and send the addresses to the Red Cross room Thursday afternoon.

MARY S. JOST, Secty.

Crab Apple Cider

An exchange says: An enterprising townsman, who has been experimenting with crab apple cider, says that if its delightful qualities as a beverage were known it would be appreciated in excess of cider from any other apple.

New Advs. This Week.

Walter Scott Business Hours
Strong & Whitman Suits and Coats
Karl Freeman Stoves and Ranges
J. H. Longmire & Sons Fall Boots
Mrs. S. C. Turner Fine Confectionery
M. W. Graves & Co. Wanted
A. E. Ames & Co. Victory Loan
Mary Z. Craig Property For Sale
George Joudrey Notice
Mrs. L. C. Marshall To Let
J. C. Phinney Wanted
Aubrey Young Card of Thanks
Joseph S. Longley Card of Thanks

CIDER APPLES WANTED

We are prepared to receive Cider Apples in large or small quantities, for which We Pay 50c. per barrel

M. W. GRAVES & CO. BRIDGETOWN, N.S.

Let Us Show You OUR POPULAR PRICED COATS AND SUITS 1918 FALL MODELS Perfect Fitting Garments for Large and Small Women In SALT PLUSHES, CLOTH, Plain and Mixed Tweeds, in a variety of colorings. Having secured these goods some months ago at prices away below to-day's level, we are in a position to offer most advantageous values in the very latest styles. We ask you if in need of a COAT or SUIT to see ours before deciding. STRONG & WHITMAN 'Phone 32 RUGGLES BLOCK

Typewriters are about the only commodity that have not advanced in price since the war broke out. There is now a scarcity of machines. Advance in price will likely follow A. MILNE FRASER, Halifax, N. S.



First showing of Exclusive WINTER COATS SEE THEM EARLY

BENTLEY'S Ltd. MIDDLETON

JUST ARRIVED A NEW STOCK OF RED SOLE Lumbermen's Rubbers

Lumbermen's Socks which we are selling at an attractive price

ALSO A NICE LINE OF Men's Woolen and Fleece-lined Underwear MEN'S WORK GLOVES both Cotton and Leather. Men's Overalls and Jumpers.

It will pay you to get our prices before buying elsewhere.

A fresh stock of GROCERIES always on hand at the very lowest price. Highest market price paid for Farm Produce.

Yours for business, BISHOP & DURLING Phone 5-3 License No. 8-15899

STOVES AND RANGES bought before the advance PRICES LOW Best quality White Lead Only \$16.50 per Cwt. PAINT OIL \$1.50 per gallon ALSO PURE LINSEED OIL and TURPENTINE AGENT FOR Martin-Senour Pure Mixed Paints Cement, Shingles and Sewer Pipe KARL FREEMAN QUEEN STREET BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

FALL AND WINTER 1918 & 1919 When you Think of Men's & Boys' Furnishings you naturally think of J. HARRY HICKS, the leading exclusively Men's Furnishing House. We are fully stocked. A call will convince you of good goods at right prices. Store opened every day and Tuesday and Saturday evening. J. HARRY HICKS Phone 1-3 Corner Queen and Granville Streets

Personal Me Hon. O. T. Daniels ret... Mr. E. W. Burke retur... Dr. J. B. Hall, of La... Mr. and Mrs. C. A. P... Hon. S. Fielding, a... Mrs. Mary Hyson retu... School Inspector and M... Miss Annie Tupper, of... Miss Hortense Griffin le... A. L. Davidson, M. P.,... Miss Grace Rice, of B... Miss C. M. Hall, of St... Miss Mabel Marshall, of... Mr. Chas. Ruggles, of D... Mrs. J. E. Wilkinson an... Detective Kennedy, of H... Mr. Curtis Eisener, of... Mrs. E. H. Lewis was a... Mrs. Elias Durling, of T... Mr. Myron Brenton, son... Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woo... Mrs. Mary Roberts, of... Mr. W. H. Weldon, of J... Annapolis Spectator: M... Mrs. Howard Gidney, of... Messrs. L. R. Fair and... Mr. E. B. Elderkin, of B... Mrs. Chesley, of Paradi... Among the passengers to... Misses Gladys Corbett... Mrs. Leslie Canning and... Miss Florence Lee is leav... Mr. Donald B. Brooks, of... Capt. Leland Card, of P... Mrs. B. Farnsworth, of G... Mr. Lansdale Hall was a... Mr. and Mrs. Adams Mel... Mr. F. W. Stevens was a... Mr. H. K. Smith, of Hal... Mr. G. O. Thies and Alex... Mrs. Chas. W. Ryder, wh... Mr. Frank Dodge, who has... Middleton Outlook: Mrs... Annapolis Spectator: Ju... Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crocker...



Personal Mention

Hon. O. T. Daniels returned to the city Monday. Mr. E. W. Burke returned Monday from Upper Clements. Dr. J. B. Hall, of Lawrenceville, returned yesterday on a trip to Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Potter, of Sydney, spent Sunday in Middleton. Hon. W. S. Fielding and Premier Murray were at Caledonia last week. Mrs. Mary Hyson returned home yesterday from her visit to Moncton, N. B. School Inspector and Mrs. M. C. Foster were in New Germany this week. Miss Annie Tupper, of Digby, is in town the guest of Mrs. James R. DeWitt. Miss Hortense Griffin left yesterday for Wolfville to attend Acadia University. A. L. Davidson, M. P., returned to Middleton via yesterday's express from Yarmouth. Miss Grace Rice, of Bridgetown, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. W. Rice, at Paradise. Miss C. M. Hall, of St. John, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. V. Jones, South Street. Miss Mabel Marshall, of Parker's Cove, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Avon Sanford, Clementsport. Mr. Chas. Ruggles, of Deep Brook, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Elburn Schools, of New Glasgow. Mr. J. E. Wilkinson and daughter Clara left yesterday for their home in Springfield, P. E. I. Detective Kennedy, of Halifax, passed through Bridgetown via yesterday's west bound express. Mr. Curtis Eisener, of Clementsport, spent Sunday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Avon Sanford. Mrs. E. H. Lewis was a passenger to Annapolis Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Dakin of Westport. Mrs. Elias Durling, of Thorne Road, has been visiting friends at Bridgetown, Centrelea and vicinity. Mr. Myron Brenton, son of Capt. E. Brenton, St. Croix Cove, left yesterday to attend Acadia University. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Connell, of Digby, were in Bridgetown Sunday. Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Ipswich, Mass., is spending a week with Miss Emma McClelland, Deep Brook. Mr. W. H. Weldon, of Annapolis Royal, spent the week-end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. C. Turner. Annapolis Spectator: Miss Susan Allee returned to her studies at Dalhousie College, Halifax, Wednesday. Mrs. Howard Giney, of Mink Cove, was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Emma McClelland, Deep Brook. Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Lindsay, of Port George, returned Friday from a vacation spent in the United States. Messrs. L. R. Fair and B. M. Williams, are enjoying a few days' outing at Mr. Fair's camp, near Albany. Mr. E. B. Elderkin, of Halifax, spent the week-end in Bridgetown, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Hicks. Mrs. Chesley, of Paradise, recently spent four days with Mrs. M. C. Marshall and Mrs. R. M. Leonard, at Clarence. Among the passengers to Wolfville yesterday to attend Acadia were the Misses Gladys Corbett and Hazel Freeman. Mrs. Leslie Canning and Miss Annie Card, of Parrsboro, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Angus Ramey, Bridgetown. Miss Florence Lee is leaving today for Weymouth to take charge of Journey Bros.' millinery department in that town. Mr. Donald B. Brooks, of Centrelea, left on Wednesday last for Halifax, where he will remain for an indefinite time. Capt. Leland Card, of Parrsboro, who was the guest of Mr. Angus Ramey, left yesterday for Yarmouth, to meet Mrs. Card. Mrs. B. Parrsboro, of Granville Ferry, and her husband, the guest of her brother Mr. B. M. Williams, returned home yesterday. Mr. Lansdale Hall was a passenger to Yarmouth yesterday; also Mr. and Mrs. James Spurr, all attending the Yarmouth exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Adams McDougall and Miss Mary McDougall, motored from Halifax and spent the week-end with Mrs. Cameron. Mr. E. Sabean, of Arlington West, who has been home on a two months' furlough, returned to the C. G. Regt. in St. John yesterday. Mrs. J. McDonald, of New Glasgow, N. S., and Mrs. Skinner, of Montreal, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Burpee Phinney. Mr. F. W. Stevens was a passenger to Moncton yesterday in the interest of the Morse-Fairbanks Engine Co., which he so faithfully represents. Mr. H. K. Smith of Halifax, chief engineer of the public water ways of Canada, was in Bridgetown Monday, the guest of Dr. M. E. Armstrong. Mr. G. O. Thies and Alex. Fowler, with Mr. Freeman Shipp, of Dalhousie, are enjoying a moose hunting in the vicinity of Dalhousie, this week. Mrs. Chas. W. Ryder, who had been a guest of the St. James, returned to Newtonville, Mass., Monday. The mother, Mrs. Annie Pickels, has not yet returned. Mr. Frank Dodge, who has been ill at his home on Gray's street, resumed his duties Monday and was a passenger from Bridgetown via Moncton's west bound express. Middleton Outlook: Mrs. G. W. Foster, Smith's Cove, came to Middleton on Saturday and on Monday went to Springfield, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. V. L. Roop. Annapolis Spectator: Judge Savary returned last Saturday from the Church School meeting and a visit to his son in Toronto, stepping off the train as lively as at 56 instead of 86. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crocker, of Freeport, were in town last week, the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thuber. They were en route by auto to Canning to visit Mr. Crocker's brother. The following left Wednesday to attend Normal School at Truro: The Misses Muriel Miller, Bridgetown; Nelle Walker, Carleton's Corner; Hazel Gillatt and Susie Bent, Upper Granville. Capt. Clinton Collins returned to Halifax yesterday to resume duties on one of the government boats. He has sold his property at Hampton to Daley Saulnier, of Beausfield, formerly of Digby county. Mrs. J. F. Taylor and daughter Eleanor returned to Halifax Monday. Mrs. Wm. R. Taylor will remain here for a few weeks, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ruggles, at Lawnsdale. Major Chas. E. McLaughlin, H. D. D. S., who has many friends in the Valley, is spending a two weeks' furlough in Annapolis Royal, where he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hawkesworth. Mrs. H. H. Hopkins, of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruggles and child, of Halifax; Miss Attag Porter, of Yarmouth, and Miss Lillie Kimbell, of Amherst, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey Phinney, Paradise. Miss Josephine Kinney, of the Finance Department, returned to Ottawa Monday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. B. Hicks and Miss Marguerite Graham, while in Ottawa, Mrs. Hicks will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Graham. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barnaby, of Bridgewater were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Wear, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davidson, of the same town, were at the St. James. They left here yesterday afternoon by auto for Bridgewater, via New Germany. Mrs. Harry Lockhart and baby Margaret, of Montreal, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. B. P. Phinney, returned on Friday to their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Skinner, who have been visiting at the same home. General Manager George E. Graham, and General Freight Agent, F. G. J. Comeau, of the D. A. R., arrived in Yarmouth on Wednesday and spent Thursday, returning to Kentville in Mr. Graham's private car Nova Scotia, attached to Friday's express, Mr. Comeau going as far as Halifax. Mr. A. M. King, of Annapolis, was a passenger for Charlottetown, P. E. I., Monday. Among the other passengers leaving Annapolis on Monday's east bound express were Rev. Mr. Muir, pastor of the Annapolis Royal Presbyterian church, and Mr. Joe McMullen, the popular proprietor of the Queen Hotel. We enjoyed a pleasant interview Monday with Capt. B. R. Padmore, of the Royal Air Force, who has just returned from France, to become an instructor in Toronto. Capt. Padmore and family are at present at Mrs. Harry Trimmer's, East Bridgetown. They go to Toronto in about two weeks. Middleton Outlook: J. W. Tanch, of New Haven, Conn., formerly principal of Annapolis Academy, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morse and left on Friday for Avonport, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shaw. He was also to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Spurr, of Melvern Square, before returning to New Haven. Kentville Chronicle: Miss H. J. Jost, daughter of Rev. Cranwick Jost, of Bridgetown, for the past twenty years a Missionary in Japan, and who is now on her third furlough, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Corbett, at the Methodist Parsonage. Miss Jost is now on her way to attend the session of the Mission Board, which meets at Toronto. Our distinguished visitors from Japan, Col. H. Hirayama, T. Sagara and R. Okumura, whom we referred to in our last issue, left yesterday for St. John and New York en route to France. This deputation travelling in the interest of the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association, have made many friends during their stay in our town. They have addressed several public meetings, speaking in the Primrose Theatre and the Methodist and Baptist churches. They are hard workers, earnestly in the cause which they represent and very loyal to the allied forces.

Classified Ads.

TO LET WILL rent my orchard, hayland and barn for a year, or term of years, to suit. Apply early. MRS. L. C. MARSHALL, Paradise 26-4ip

NOTICE STRAYED on my premises since July 2nd, one dark red heifer, about two years old, marked. Owner can have same by paying expenses and proving property. GEORGE JODREY, Morse Road, Bridgetown, N. S. 26-5ipd

REMOVAL NOTICE I WISH TO NOTIFY my old customers and new ones that I have removed my business from the Ross Block to the Lockett Block, Granville street, where I am well prepared to handle all orders for new work and repairs. E. A. RAWDING, Horse Furnishings and Saddlery Hardware. 25-3ip

WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR STOCK, a general purpose Horse. J. C. PHINNEY, Paradise 26-4ip

A CAPABLE GIRL for general housework in a family of two, good wages, references required. Apply by letter to MRS. H. S. BRIDGES, 112 Wentworth Street, St. John, N. B. 25-4ip

FOR SALE SEPARATOR, nearly new, one hundred and fifty pounds per hour. Guaranteed clean skimmer. Apply at 26-1ip MONITOR OFFICE.

ONE bay mare, sound and good worker; also a young cow. Apply to CHARLES E. MORTON, Bridgetown Lane. 24tf

AT ONCE, house containing nine rooms, plenty of closets, large attic and good dry cellar. Woodshed attached to house. Good garden spot with fruit trees. Will be sold at a bargain to a quick purchaser. Apply on premises to owner. MARY Z. CRAIG, Bridgetown 261ipd

CARD OF THANKS MR. AUBREY YOUNG and sisters wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who assisted and contributed to the comfort of their mother during her illness, and for the lovely flowers received at the time of the funeral. 26-1ip

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH S. LONGLEY wish to express their own and their family's sincere gratitude to the many friends who sent them messages of sympathy in their sorrow for the death of their son, Lieutenant Lloyd E. Longley, who fell in battle in France, August 26th. They also thank the pastor and the members of the Paradise Baptist church, and also the Independent Order of Free Masons for the many kind words spoken and for the honour shown their son in the memorial service held at Paradise on Sunday, September 29th. They greatly appreciate the tender and patriotic sentiment shown by those who so beautifully decorated the church with our country's flags, and who contributed the lovely floral offerings. 26-11

The Bridgetown Importing House

NORTHWAY COATS

Our Fall Showing of Ladies' and Misses' Coats is larger and better than ever. No two coats alike. All shades and sizes. Good serviceable coats with all the new style features. Come early and make your selection as repeat orders will be hard to get on account of scarcity of wool materials.

UNDERWEAR

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Winter Underwear in Cotton and Wool. Also Ladies' Combinations. Men's and Boys' Underwear in Wool and Fleece-lined. All sizes. PRICES RIGHT.

Misses' and Children's Wool Caps and Scarfs to match Aviation Caps and Toques. White, Rose, Brown and Copenhagen.

BLOUSES

Ladies' Shirt Waists for Fall in Fancy Vesting, Pique and Flannel. Can be worn high or low neck, long sleeves.

MEN'S SOCKS

Men's Cashmere and All-Wool Socks in Black and Khaki. Exceptional Values. BOYS' ALL-WOOL HOSE, all sizes.

J. W. BECKWITH

W. H. MAXWELL

NOW is a good time to buy Sweets for the Boys at the Front

As sugar is advancing, the price of all kinds of chocolate and candy will be higher very shortly. Those intending to send Christmas boxes to their boys would be wise to buy their supply now. We have a fresh shipment of NUT BARS, NUT MILK BARS, CREAM BARS, FUDGE BARS, CAMELETS, Milk Chocolate, in bulk, Chocolates in boxes. PRICES: from 12c to \$1.00

GUM Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit, Tutti-frutti, Blackjack, California Fruit, Redfellow, Gipsy, Chiclets.

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

SPECIAL DISCOUNT to any Red Cross Society buying a quantity.

W. H. MAXWELL Queen Street BRIDGETOWN

Palmolive Supplies

PALMOLIVE COLD CREAM - 50c Kiln or Powdered Milk. PALMOLIVE FACE POWDER 50c PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO - 50c

With each purchase of either of the above articles we give you 2 cakes of Palmolive Soap FREE

Royal Pharmacy W. A. WARREN, Phm.B.

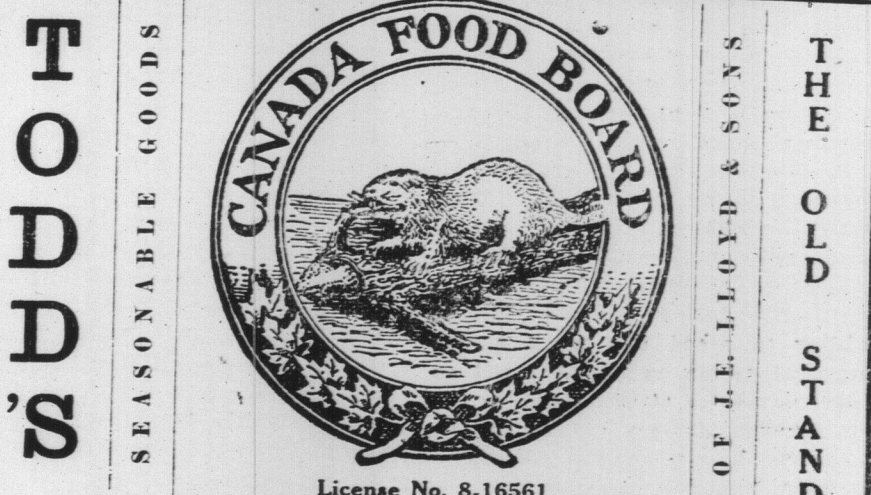
The Rexall Store

YOU WANT THE STEEL LINED SPEED SHELLS

THE steel lining in Remington UMC "Speed Shells" makes a reinforced chamber for the powder. All the drive is kept back of the shot. You'll find, with thousands of other sportsmen, that Remington UMC "Arrow" and "Nitro Club" Speed Shells give you just that additional "punch" that gets your bird when conditions are least favorable.

When you buy your ammunition the next time, remind us to show you the "Arrow" and "Nitro Club" shells. They're the best that money can buy because they've got back of them all the years of experience that have made Remington UMC a household word.

FOR SALE BY MAGEE & CHARLTON BRIDGETOWN N. S. REMINGTON UMC



GROCERY

FALL BOOTS

With Neolin Soles

At this season of the year there's nothing more suitable than a pair of our Neolin Soled Boots. They are especially adapted for Winter Wear and look neat and trim in all kinds of weather for they're built for service as well as attractiveness.

We're showing an extensive assortment of these Boots in shades Black and Brown for Men and Women.

J. H. LONGMIRE & SONS

You PRICED SUITS

Small Women in and Mixed Corings.

go at prices away to offer most best styles.

or SUIT to see

TMAN UGGLES BLOCK

TOVES RANGES

White Lead per Cwt. 0 per gallon

TURPENTINE Mixed Paints Sewer Pipe

HEEMAN BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

WINTER 1919

Furnishings HARRY HICKS, Men's Furnishing ked. A call will s at right prices. nd Tuesday and

HICKS en and Granville Streets



Be Sure to See OUR FINE CONFECTIONERY

IT IS THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE BOUGHT. Over a dozen varieties of 5c Chocolate Bars.

FRESH CHOCOLATES, CREAMS AND MIXTURES. Lots of Penny Candies for the Kiddies

Mrs. S. C. TURNER VARIETY STORE

WANTED Cider Apples

We are now ready to receive Cider Apples in large or small quantities, for which we pay 50c. per bbl.

Annapolis Valley Cyder Co., LIMITED R. WHITEWAY, Manager. Bridgetown, N. S. -25-1f

If you will need some of the following that "go good" in the woods: Kiln or Powdered Milk. Condensed Milk and Cream. Condensed Coffee (Liquid or Powder.) Ever-Ready Cocoa and Chocolatta, just add boiling water to make delicious drink. Pork and Beans, Heinz's and Clark's, 7 varieties, 4 size tins. Pickles, Heinz's and Lea's, sweet sour, mustard, etc. All size bottles, etc. Sardines, Lobsters, Haddies, Salmon, etc. Beef Stew, Chipped and Dried Beef, Deviled Ham, etc. Canned Soups, Tomato, Chicken, Vegetable. Cheese, Biscuits, Jams and Marmalade. Peaches, Pears, Pineapple, etc. Corn Syrup and Peanut Butter. Your pack will not be complete Without some of these good things to eat. -Burns. A. J. BURNS Goods delivered Phone 36-11



LAWRENCETOWN EXHIBITION

Further Particulars of This Important Event Reported by a Correspondent

[Special to the MONITOR]

The Lawrencetown United School Exhibition was opened at 2 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon, the 18th inst., by Prof. L. A. DeWolfe (in absence of the Lieut. Governor, who was eagerly expected) in a pleasing, as well as complimentary speech.

Considering the inclemency of the weather, a large crowd gathered, the large auditorium was continually thronged with new and eager faces, while outside, those who enjoy the stock judging, were gathered, to view the fifty odd head of cattle; some 25 head horned, six or more hogs, ten odd lambs, then horses, work, driving and riding; also some splendid colts. Mr. Raad was here from Truro, to aid in the judging, as outside authorities are always appreciated.

Special comments were made re the wonderful and pleasing spectacle of over seven hundred cans of fruit and vegetables, the children's work for four weeks, arranged in a background of cedar branches incidentally; the prizes awarded as follows:

Government prize, 1st, \$2.50, Cecil Hunt, South Williamston; 2nd, \$1.50, Clarence Hunt, South Williamston; 3rd, \$1.00, Ethel Whitman, North Williamston.

Shaffner prize, special \$2.00, Helen Starratt, Paradise.

Henderson prize, special \$5.00 (divided) Marjorie Stoddart and Jessie Phinney, Lawrencetown, then other prizes, not known by myself, on pickles, small collections, etc. The flowers, so artistically arranged, made one stop still to wonder at the Maker's all-power in creation. The vegetables and fruit made a splendid showing, but better next year is expected, when it is hoped entry sheets will be used in all departments.

The writing was given special attention and certainly showed marked progress, as well as care and exact teaching. The staff of teachers are to be congratulated on that splendid exhibit of writings, of which the "Morris" exhibit drew respectful attention.

The woodwork, sewing, in their primal stages, were good but better is expected from these ambitious, all-round, scholars of Lawrencetown and Centre.

After the programme of suitable and patriotic songs, splendidly given by bright and happy scholars, ably led by Mrs. R. J. Shaffner, the ladies of the Red Cross and Institute served dainty lunches till the evening exercises were in progress; and outside, the lads and lassies of the high school, backed by the good work of Mr. Banks and kind friends and helpers from outer sections, dispensed the cool, refreshing tea cream in the usual come form.

The sports were watched by an enthusiastic crowd on improvised grandstand, even umbrella clad at times. The boys did good work, Paradise vs. Lawrencetown, did not hear the score.

The crowded room, waiting in readiness for the speakers of the evening, attested to their fame, and none were disappointed when the much respected Dr. J. B. Hall, as chairman, rose to open the meeting, giving as usual, a worth-while, practical talk on the past and future of his home town and community, briefly, how his interest was won to aiding others in educational work; admitting ladies to colleges; objective, a new school house, a community affair, covering a radius of four miles, from which all parents and children alike, would receive as well as give benefit. Proved his interest by saying, if ten men could be found to do likewise, he'd give a generous donation for said purpose.

Prof. W. S. Blair, of Kentville, experimental station, a busy man, but willing to spend this much needed practical advice on "Soil," found an appreciative and attentive audience to his excellent lecture on soil and its formation, texture, culture, conditions, fertility, ending by a strong illustration of the River of Failures and how to prevent same. A better choice in lectures could not have been found from the fact that here gathered were some of our best and some of our youngest farmers i. e. "Soldiers of the Soil."

Prof. DeWolfe, spoke very helpfully and practically as always for teachers and the Rural Work, their grave responsibility; splendid suggestions re community work in Demonstration Building; the ideal community school; debating societies, etc.; an advocate of progress. All were delighted to hear Mr. DeWolfe and appreciate his help and interest in the educational life of the community.

Mr. Arnot, aided by Inspector Foster, presented the S. O. S. boys, with badges, impressing them with their responsible position in the third line of trenches, i. e. "Production."

Dr. M. E. Armstrong, of Bridgetown, gave a few remarks as well as Mr. A. D. Brown, of Bridgetown, on Education. Both were purposely brief because of the lateness of the hour. A delightful, helpful evening's entertainment, closed by an enthusiastic rendering of God Save Our King.

Chasing Father Time in an Automobile

"United States, prior to her entrance into the war gave little heed to conservation," said A. L. Beeler, Overland Dealer and Distributor, but now they have stopped to analyze the food they eat, the clothes they wear and most important, of all, the time they can save.

"Before the war produced unheard of conditions, it is not surprising that people had paid little attention to these matters. Neither is it to be wondered at that they had never given much consideration to the automobile as a great time saving factor in the industrial world any more than they had thoughtfully considered whether they would use one or two lumps of sugar in their coffee.

"Now—every ounce of energy and every second is vital, and every automobile which is being used to converse that energy of loyal Americans and allow them to do more in less time is essential.

"To determine just how automobiles are assisting in the conservation of time and energy, The Willys-Overland Co. recently made an investigation, based upon every Overland car which was sold in 1917 in U. S.

"This survey inquired into the uses to which one of these automobiles was being put. The result of this investigation, when charted showed some surprising figures. It indicated that over 80% of automobile use is for business purposes.

"The next great fact, gained at a glance, was that the men whose business depended upon covering a great deal of ground in a short space of time, were its largest purchasers.

"This investigation showed automobiles at work in almost every classification of industry and if this is true of Overland automobiles, it is only logical to suppose that the same condition exists generally.

"On the farms automobiles are doing wonderful work. In the business communities they are speeding up production. Assume for the sake of argument that every automobile in service saves an hour a day, which is conservative. Then a community having 1000 automobiles would be 125 working days ahead every day in time saved.

"Carrying these figures to the 35,000 registered automobiles in this country gives us the astounding total of 30,000 working days which the nation is ahead every day through the use of automobiles. Or compute this into man-power and it would give Canada the extra service of an army of 30,000 men at work every day. Do we need this extra effort now?"

"People are learning more daily about the motor car as a time saver and they are taking advantage of this knowledge and applying it more and more strictly to time saving and business uses.

"Give Your Country a Leg Up—Save! Canadian patriotism demands the practice of thrift by all her sons. The men who are holding the lines at home are they who are making it easy for the business of the country to go on with little jar to its mechanism. The steady pulling together of all citizens in the production of goods and in the conservation of all field crops marks the thrifty nation. Saving on the part of our citizens is going to be the greatest insurance we will have in Canada against a period of depression after the war. The combined capital of the individuals who make the country, will form a fund of sufficient power to drive business along in a most satisfying way in spite of the prevailing hard times of such a period.

The saving man is therefore a real patriot. He has Canada's interests fundamentally at heart. May his tribe increase in these days when wealth is piling up under the spur of war-time efforts. Save because it hits both ways. It is a high form of patriotism. And it gives one's country a leg up in a critical time. Put by that extra dollar now. The long procession of thirty dollars will make a line that will not waver—Hindenburg or no Hindenburg.

Hun Regiment Mutinied. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 16—A German regiment, the twenty-fifth, mutinied at Cologne on August 31, according to the Telegraaf.

An eye witness of the incident says that the soldiers on being ordered to leave Cologne for the western front refused to board a train. Another regiment was then ordered to force the refractory troops to enter the cars but they refused to fire on their comrades.

A detachment of the home defence guard, composed of youths, was then ordered to undertake the task and a fight followed in which eleven boys of the defence guard were killed and many others were wounded.

Everytime you buy a thing you do not need to interfere with Canada's war work. Every dollar you spend on things not strictly necessary is a dollar not merely wasted but used to employ labor on things that have nothing to do with our efforts to win the war for freedom.

Speaking in French

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

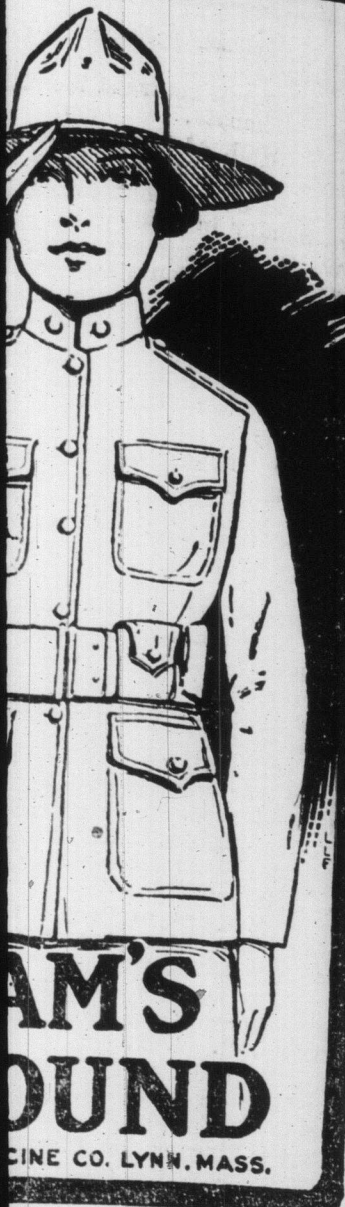
How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes, sweep. Thiat ourt, teo-koor. Thielt, teelh. Tongres, tongr. Tourcoing, toor-kwan. Versailles, versay. Vervin, vervan. Artois, artwa. Vosges, vish. Yzer, eser.

How names familiar to war news readers are pronounced: Aisne, ain. Oise, waz. Amiens, amee-on. Soissons, swas-on. Belleau, bello. Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery. Ourcq, Oork. Ypres, eeps. Beauvais, bovay. Bethune, baytun. Briey, bree. Chaumes, shaas. Croisilles, kraissil. Fere-en-Tardenois, fair on tardinwah. Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr. Haumont, ohman. Le-Quenou, lur-kainwah. Ligny, Leeneye. Marcoing, markmah. Maulbeuge, mobuzh. Metzers, Mayzyr. Montdidier, Mong (nasal) diddy-yea. Nesle, nail. Neully, nyuee. Nismes, neen. Noyons, nwy-on. Pierrelouis, peaylon. Potliers, pwahteeay. Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moozon. Quatre Bras, katr-brah. Boeri, bokrwah. Roulers, rooly. Roisel, rwahzel. Roubaix, roobay. Role, rwah. Saint Die, san deay. Saint Quentin, san kantan. Senlis, san lees. Solesmes, sloaim. Suippes,





AM'S  
OUND  
INE CO. LYNN, MASS.

eat teachers.  
ks:

ng work wait-  
that can be.

were writing  
day he would  
vice to this

ce, Canadians,  
what percentage  
you have pre-  
to-day should  
advantage of so  
the practice of  
material and  
to the grim  
the priceless  
her more and  
Nation for the  
a quick and

### CONSTANT PAIN AFTER EATING

#### The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-lives"

St. MARTIN'S, N.B.  
"For two years, I suffered tortures from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth.  
I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking "Fruit-a-lives", I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."  
MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK.  
One box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

### TRAVELLERS' GUIDE DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

THE TABLE REVISED TO MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1918.

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
Station	Time	Station	Time
Middleton	11:37	Digby	12:30
Lawrencetown	11:51	Smith's Cove	12:45
Paradise	11:58	Lawrencetown	12:49
Bridgetown	12:09	Bear River	12:53
Upperville	12:20	Deep Brook	1:05
Grandhill	12:29	Upper Clements	1:14
Charlottetown	12:42	Upper Clements	1:21
Upper Clements	12:53	Charlottetown	1:33
Upper Clements	12:59	Charlottetown	1:47
Deep Brook	1:05	Upperville	1:57
Bear River	1:15	Bridgetown	2:08
Smith's Cove	1:22	Paradise	2:19
Digby	1:37	Lawrencetown	2:26
		Middleton	2:42

### H. & S. W. RAILWAY

Accom.	TIME TABLE	Accom.
Wednes-	IN EFFECT	Wednes-
days only	March 10, 1918	days only
Read down	STATIONS	Read up
11:10 a.m.	Middleton Ar.	5:00 p.m.
11:41 a.m.	Charlottetown	4:28 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	Bridgetown	4:10 p.m.
12:32 p.m.	Granville Centre	3:43 p.m.
12:48 p.m.	Granville Ferry	3:25 p.m.
12:12 p.m.	Karsdale	3:05 p.m.
12:20 p.m.	Port Wade Lv.	2:45 p.m.

### Dominion Atlantic R'y To BOSTON, MONTREAL

and all points in WESTERN CANADA and UNITED STATES via DIGBY and CANADIAN PACIFIC LINES at Lowest Rates  
For fares, sleeping accommodation and other information telephone or write to  
R. U. PARKER  
General Passenger Agent  
117 Hollis Street, HALIFAX, N. S.

## Eat less Bread

### Attention to Plant Diseases

(Experimental Farms Note)  
The plant pathologists of the Experimental Farms inform us that of the many destructive plant diseases, none are more difficult to control than those living over in the soil year after year. Notwithstanding the practice of crop rotation, the effects of soil infection often became so pronounced as to cause what is popularly known as "soil sickness." One of the most notorious of these diseases is clover and alfalfa wilt (Sclerotinia), which has given rise to the belief that land may become clover sick. This disease has just begun to show up on the Continent of America, and unless prompt precautionary measures are taken there is a possibility of the disease causing similar losses here to what it does in Europe.  
A disease similar in nature attacks beans, and there are other instances which call for a word of general advice on matters of prevention.  
As soon as crops are harvested, whether gathered in the field, garden or orchard, there is manifested a universal indifference and neglect on the part of some growers towards the condition in which the ground, trees or bushes are left. Were it but known to them that with the refuse left on the ground from crops there exist myriads of germs of serious plant diseases (and also insect pests) ready for hibernation!  
Mummied fruits in orchards left undisturbed, either on the trees or on the ground, give rise to a new outbreak of brown rot in spring. Ploughing under affords only limited protection, since it safely buries all fungus material, which spring ploughing will bring to the surface of the soil once more after successful hibernation. Prevention, as usual, is decidedly better than cure, and sanitary measures are just as important in field, garden or orchard as in stables and dwellings. As soon as possible after the harvest of each crop, or better, after the growing season is over—a general clean up is most essential. Where possible, all refuse should be collected; diseased or rotten fruits, leaves, stalks, haulms, etc., should be gathered and the whole destroyed by fire. Material that will not burn readily, such as is common on the fields after harvesting, roots, potatoes, etc., should be buried in a pit. In orchards, where such measures are followed by the usual dormant sprays, the results will be most beneficial, and field and garden crops will also greatly benefit.

Such an institution as the "Beaver Hut" cannot fail to render a great service to our Canadian boys over there. It provides a shelter from, and a counter-attraction to, the many undesirable elements that seek to prey on their loneliness.  
With the compliments of Publicity Department, National Council Y. M. C. A.

### The Ravages of Peach Canker.

In passing through the peach orchards of Niagara Peninsula, or elsewhere in Ontario, where peaches are grown, one constantly meets with large, dark, gummy lesions on the trunks or limbs of the trees. This diseased condition of the branches was formerly given the name of "gummosis" on account of the gum exudations, which are so regularly associated with it, but a closer study of its nature indicates that this disease clearly belongs to the type of affection known as canker, for which reason the latter name is now adopted, according to Mr. W. A. McCubbin, M. A., Assistant in charge of Fruit Diseases of the Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratory, St. Catharines, Ont., in bulletin No. 37, second series, entitled "Peach Canker," that can be had free on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Mr. McCubbin proceeds to give a description of the disease, some account of the extensive damage caused by it, its prevalence in the Niagara Peninsula, Lambton, Essex, and Kent, Ont., the nature of the trouble, and steps that should be taken to control and remedy the evil. The bulletin, which is both timely and exhaustive, contains six full pages of plates, showing exactly the progress of the canker, with explanatory notes of each stage.

### Banner Fruit Co., Ltd.

Warehouse Open Thursday and Saturday Afternoons

### OATS

No. 1 Western Feed Oats. Govt. Seed Oats now sold at feed prices.

### Barley and Oat Chop Cracked Corn & Corn Meal Barley Meal Ground Oil Cake Oatmeal Feed Frosted Wheat for hens.

### BANNER FRUIT CO., Ltd.

### MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 11th of October, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, six times per week, over the Bridgetown No. 1 Rural Mail Route under a proposed contract for four years, dating from the 1st January next.  
Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Bridgetown, Clarence and Central Clarence, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.  
N. E. MACLELLAN,  
Post Office Inspector.  
Post Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, 26th August, 1918. 24-31

### THE FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

is the beginning of our busy season, but students can enter at any time, and it is well to get the "Ice Broken" before the rush begins.  
Tuition Rates and full information mailed to any address  
S. KERR,  
Principal.

### Y. M. C. A.

A bed, including bath, towel, soap and kit storage in London costs the Canadian Tommy 18 cents—that is if he goes to the new Canadian Y. M. C. A. "Beaver Hut" in the Strand. A meal costs him the same with the strains of an orchestra thrown in.  
Needless to relate our boys overseas are "tickled to death" with their new metropolitan centre. Costing \$100,000 and situated in the most famous thoroughfare in the Empire, the Beaver Hut is run primarily by Canadians for Canadians, although its hospitality is free to all the men of the allied forces visiting London on leave. A voluntary staff of 200 ladies, superintended by Miss Helen Fitzgerald, of Fredericton, N. B., attend to the preparation and service of meals. Dormitories, with nearly 200 beds, are under the same efficient care, and the ladies' work in four hour shifts, maintaining a twenty-four hour service. No matter at what hour a tired and hungry Canadian soldier arrives in London, he finds an open door, a smiling welcome, and a hot meal at the "Beaver Hut."  
After a warm bath, refreshing sleep, breakfast, haircut, shave and shoe-shine, all indulged in on the premises. Tommy feels like a new man. He has packed up his troubles in his old kit bag and placed the lot in safe keeping with the clerk at the Kit Storage. It only remains for him to look in at the Information Bureau on the second floor and select one of the many suggestions to be found there for the spending of his leave. He can then set off to enjoy the beauties and hospitality of the Old Country until his time is up and he must return, reinvigorated, to the trenches.

Such an institution as the "Beaver Hut" cannot fail to render a great service to our Canadian boys over there. It provides a shelter from, and a counter-attraction to, the many undesirable elements that seek to prey on their loneliness.  
With the compliments of Publicity Department, National Council Y. M. C. A.

### The Ravages of Peach Canker.

In passing through the peach orchards of Niagara Peninsula, or elsewhere in Ontario, where peaches are grown, one constantly meets with large, dark, gummy lesions on the trunks or limbs of the trees. This diseased condition of the branches was formerly given the name of "gummosis" on account of the gum exudations, which are so regularly associated with it, but a closer study of its nature indicates that this disease clearly belongs to the type of affection known as canker, for which reason the latter name is now adopted, according to Mr. W. A. McCubbin, M. A., Assistant in charge of Fruit Diseases of the Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratory, St. Catharines, Ont., in bulletin No. 37, second series, entitled "Peach Canker," that can be had free on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Mr. McCubbin proceeds to give a description of the disease, some account of the extensive damage caused by it, its prevalence in the Niagara Peninsula, Lambton, Essex, and Kent, Ont., the nature of the trouble, and steps that should be taken to control and remedy the evil. The bulletin, which is both timely and exhaustive, contains six full pages of plates, showing exactly the progress of the canker, with explanatory notes of each stage.

### IT SHOULD MAKE A MILLION FOR HIM

Cincinnati Man Discovers Drug That Loosens Corns So They Lift Out

Good news spreads rapidly and druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezons, the recent discovery of a Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out with the fingers.  
A quarter of an ounce costs very little at any store which handles drugs but this is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.  
You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn or toughened callus and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn or callus is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It's a sticky substance, which dries when applied and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin.  
This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from lockjaw and infection heretofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns.

### Changed the Tune.

A lady, who had a very slow servant girl, noticed that it took the girl almost half the day to scrub the kitchen, a piece of work that should have been accomplished in an hour. The servant always accompanied her scrubbing with a song, and one day the mistress was alarmed at the slow progress she made.  
"Mid pleasures" (scrub) an' "pains" (scrub) "tho' we may" (scrub) "treat"—  
"June!" called the mistress, sternly. "I am tired of hearing 'Home Sweet Home.' Sing 'The Campbells are Coming.'"  
Nothing loath, Jane did so, and fell into the trap so cleverly laid for her. Her scrubbing brush flew over the boards with lightning rapidity. The poetry of motion had made swift work.

### A GOOD ONE

A Kemptville Man's Bear Story Won the Prize at the Guides' Tournament

In connection with the guides' tournament at Yarmouth a while ago there was a story telling contest which was held outdoors at the bandstand. The competitors on an impromptu platform told their stories to a vast audience and the prizes were awarded according to the reception each received.  
The honors fell to Judson Gray, of Kemptville, who had fascinated the assemblage with the story of his "leap frog" experience several years ago with a huge mother bear in the Kempt woods. He told how one morning he started with his dogs on a wild-cat hunt and soon after entering the woods his dogs hit a wild-cat trail and were in hot pursuit. As he proceeded to follow them he was dismayed to hear what seemed to be only a short distance away, and apparently directly in his path, the whine of a bear. To add to his consternation, and to an extent fear, was the fact that the only weapon he had with him was a shotgun, which he had bought for \$4.49 from one of Yarmouth's hardware stores.  
He continued, however, to follow the trail, and was going up a rather steep incline when suddenly he observed, only two or three feet away, directly in his path and protruding from under the limbs of a low-lying tree, the snout of a huge bear, and at the same instant he heard the whining of cubs. The bear, Mr. Gray continued, immediately showed signs of fight and came at him. He turned to run, and as he did so his \$4.49 shotgun, which loaded as it was for wild cats, would be of little or no use for a full-grown mother bear, struck something and was knocked from his hand. He was absolutely at the mercy of the bear, and well knew whatever he did had to be done in the least possible time so he started at a good pace down the hill. He had only gone a few steps when, glancing over his shoulder, he observed her rapidly gaining upon him. In his school boy days Mr. Gray stated he was always an expert at leap frog and he realized just at that moment if the bear went over him he would have an other chance for his life. Stooping quickly, he hunched his shoulders and the beast came at him, caught him with her fore claws, but could not stop, and she bowled over him and on down the hill. As soon as she released him he turned for his gun picked it up just as the bear, which had regained her equilibrium, came back on him again.  
As he turned with his gun the brute was almost upon him again, when he brought his \$4.49 fowling piece down and fired without taking a moment to aim. The charge of shot smashed through the bear's head, blowing a hole between her eyes and killing her instantly. He then took the pelt, captured the two very small cubs which he afterwards sold alive to Mr. William Lent, of Tusket, recalled his dogs and returned home.

### Result of the Halifax Explosion.

The number of amputations made necessary as the result of injuries received in the explosion at Halifax on Dec. 6th last, as shown by the most recent records of the Relief Commission, were 29. Of these 13 were men; 7 were women; 8 were children; One lad of 12 lost his left leg at the thigh; a little girl of 7 lost one eye and one finger; a lad of 15 lost both feet; one of only 9 years lost his left arm; one of 7 his left foot; one girl of 16 lost her left leg; a boy of 15 his right arm. In 19 cases both eyes had to be removed, of these 7 were children, the ages being 9, 7, 6, 5, and 21-2 years; 264 persons lost one eye, of whom 48 were under 15 years of age.

### Some Knitter

The Fredericton Gleaner says Miss Lucy Anderson has completed knitting her 1,000th pair, with royal purple tops, from the same yarn that constitutes the soldiers' socks, were sent to King George; 1001st pair, with royal scarlet tops to the Prince of Wales, and a like pair to Sir Douglas Haig. Miss Anderson knit one case, 154 pairs, from the light grey Scotch fingering yarn. It is quite naturally inferred that Miss Anderson has not had many idle moments in hanging up this record for knitting.

### Founded Empire Day

HAMILTON, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Clementine Fessenden, founder of Empire Day, a patriotic movement that became nation-wide, died at her home here today following a severe illness lasting three weeks. Deceased was seventy years of age.  
The measure of your love of freedom is your willingness to deny yourself so that the strength of the nation for war effort will be increased.  
Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.  
**What is CASTORIA**  
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

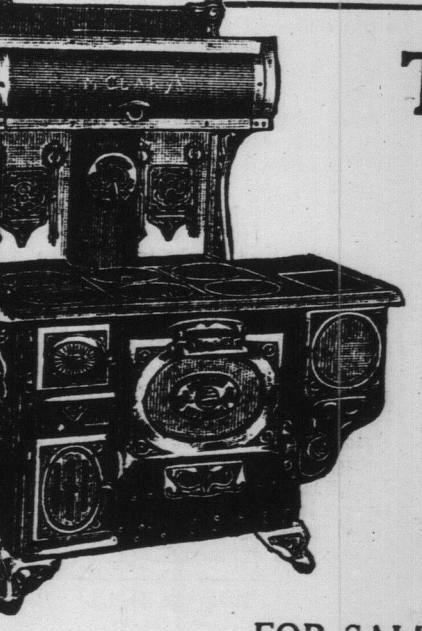
### GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



**BUILT** for war-winning work, with roomy accommodations but with no waste space, nor unnecessary weight. Model 90 stands out strikingly as a car which completely measures up to meet conditions today.  
Its energetic motor gives ample power for any emergency. Its fuel consumption is surprisingly low.  
In fact, it is just the right car for your right now.  
Back of it is a real Canadian institution fortunately prepared to care for all service and parts requirements now and later.  
Five points of Overland superiority: Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price.  
Light Four Model 90 Touring Car Model on Sedan Model 85-4 Touring Car  
**BEELER & PETERS**  
Local Dealers, Bridgetown, N. S.

Willys-Overland, Limited  
Willys-Knight and Overland Motor Cars and Light Commercial Wagons  
Head Office and Works, West Toronto, Ontario  
Branches, Montreal, Que., Winnipeg, Man., Regina, Sask.



### The Real Proof of a Range

The firebox of your range is the first and last proof of its usefulness and durability.  
The Kootenay Range firebox is made of tough, pure semi-steel—in nine pieces to allow expansion and contraction and to prevent cracking.

FOR SALE BY  
Magee & Charlton, Bridgetown, N.S.  
**McClary's Kootenay Range**  
London St. John, N.B. Toronto Calgary Montreal Hamilton Winnipeg Edmonton Vancouver Saskatoon



