YOURS FNJOY



drive.

House front entrance. Mr. Balfour

President Receives Him

The President received Mr. Balfour

dent Wilson's aides, utter simplicity

narked the meeting between the Pres

arge party of American officers.

In Secret Parley

ook place behind closed doors in the

Blue Room. It lasted forty-five min-

ide. Later Mr. Balfour left the White

louse for the Capitol, to meet Vice-

resident Marshall. Secretary Lan-

sing returned to the State Department

ollowing the White House conference

he Assistant Secretary of State, Mr.

capitol. Another big crowd greeted

he visitors there, where they arrived

his nation will raise its armies by

onscription or by volunteering. The

party was shown immediately into

Vice-President Marshall's offices. It

ad been planned for the Supreme

and his party, but Mr. Balfour had re-

mained too long in conference. The

Justices had to go into court, which

and economic resources becomes se-

d States Government will have na-

onvened at noon.

pings.

WILSON WARMLY GREETS BAL- morning for the State Department, a

Historic Meeting Between U. S. President and British Commissioner

(Montreal Star.)

Washington, April 23.-The smashing welcome given Mr. Balfour and ed en route to the State Department gian army after fifteen days of steady his party yesterday is being duplicat- until the department building was fighting. ed all over the city this morning. The reached. There the Foreign Secre- paign he has been mentioned in dehead of the British mission started tary had to pass through an avenue of spatches seven times and promoted out early to pay his official calls on hundreds of machines. He passed five times. He has now come straight the Secretary of State, the President, through a group of newspaper photo- from the front. the Vice-President, and other depart- graphers who were waiting at the mental heads, and everywhere he went eastern entrance of the State, War and the public was on hand to cheer and Navy Building, and went into the west

The call at the White House was ex- Secretary Lansing. tended beyond the length of time ex- Mr. Balfour was escorted to the pected. At the Capitol, Mr. Balfour door of Secretary Lansing's office by spent a quarter of an hour with Mr. the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Marshall Mr. Marshall said after- Spring-Rice. He was greeted by the wards that the conversation was in- outstretched hand and beaming counformal and that Mr. Balfour would tenance of Secretary Lansing, who probably return to the Capitol later. hurriedly laid aside his pipe as he British Foreign Office. He added that his understanding was arose from his desk and stepped forthat the conferences would last about ward. Then the door was closed and three weeks.

The formal conferences between the Department, jamming the granite cormembers of the British mission and ridor, applauded Mr. Balfour as he left American officials will not begin to- with Mr. Lansing to see the President. day, but it is expected that by tonight He smiled back his appreciation. a permanent scheme will be mapped Although it was only a step from out. Generally speaking, the things the State Department to the White to the up may be divided into House, Lansing and Balfour boarded to the Secretary's recently accounts.

The extent of the political co-opera- and drove from the department courttion between this country and the Al- yard three hundred yards to the White

The whole question of naval opera- grinned broadly as he noted the suffrage sentinels, with their huge ban-The establishment of the food and ners on either side of the gate.

shipping problems. The financial aid which the U.S. is

prepared to give. tween permanent co-operating com- where hundreds of great men have mittees which are to be designated as once, and the general principles under which they will operate will be decid. ed forthwith. The visitors have brought with them, as one of them expresses it, "Cartloads" of official docu ments and papers bearing on these matters, which will be at the service reeting between the President and of this country.

Bringing Unexampled Service

There are two facts which the head of the commission wished to empha size. It has come here as a result of Britain's desire to signalize in so fitting way the entrance of the United States into the war, and also, it is before everything else, a commission o service. It has, naturally, very definite ideas of how these services can be rendered, but it will wait; in every case, until its opinions are asked.

The period of three weeks mention ed by Mr. Marshall refers, no doubt, to the duration of the formal consultations of the heads of the mission. O course, the working out of the details will be a matter of perhaps months and will be carried on by the British experts who will, if their presence is required, remain after the commission has formally finished its work E. J. ARCHIBALD.

MR. BALFOUR VISITS WHITE HOUSE AND CAPITOL HILI

(Special to the Star by United Press. Washington, April 23. Britain and the United States, through High Way Commissioners, joined hands here today to frame America's part in the greatest war in history. Previous utterances of the British Foreign Secre tary, the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British Commission, and of President Wilson, crystalize the co-operative conference.

Welcomed here with an acclamation worthy of Kings, but withal in a manner wholly democratic, the British Commissioners will meet the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Lansing, today, and will then see President

ing; rather it is one of giving. They would have America profit by English mistakes and they propose to how the chiefs of naval, military, eronautic, supply and diplomatic corps just how America may tread th wisest path. While Mr. Balfour visits Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lansing, other members will call upon leaders of their own branch of service.

Crowd Greet Mr. Balfour

As Mr. Balfour left his quarters this tional prohibition before it ends.

MANY WELL KNOWN PEOPLE ON SHIP WITH BALFOUR

Men Who Crossed with Him Passed Through Montreal

Passengers on the vessel on which the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour and the other members of the British Commission to the United States crossed the Atlantic, arrived in the city from Halifax today, and described the voyage full personnel of the British Commission was given by these passengers as

The Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, D.M. M.P., His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. (This is Mr. Balfour's first visit to America.)

Alan Anderson, Chairman of the Wheat Executive Committee for Great Britain, France and Italy.

Lieut.-General Bridges. C.M.G. big crowd had gathered outside the D.S.O., with the Belgian Army. He Sixteenth street residence where his commanded the 4th Irish Dragoon party is. There was cheering, hand- Guards and drew first blood at the clapping and waving of handkerchiefs battle of Mons, where he had a paras the big limousine swept out of the row escape and was twice wounded. He was at the Yser and the Marne The streets were practically desert- His fighting at the Yser saved the Bel-During the present cam-

Geoffrey J. Butler, press Major H. Spender Clay, M.C., M.P. who has been decorated during the. door to make his first formal call on present war. His wife was formerly Miss Pauline Astor.

Lord Cunliffe. Lieut.-Col. Dansey, who was in the Somaliland campaign, and served in South Africa and in the punitive expedition in Borneo. He has been in Western Canada, and is now in the Rear-Admiral Sir Dudley DeChair

K.C.B., N.V.O., torpedo expert, com-Secret Service men immediately stamanding the patrol squadron. He tioned themselves on either side of it. was formerly an attache in Washing-Officials and employees of the State

The Hon. Sir Eric Drummond, K.C. M.G., C.B., the dean of the Foreign Office, and a distinguished diplomat. He has been secretary to Mr. Asquith, Viscount Grey and Mr. Balfour. Cecil Dormer

Fleet Paymaster Lawford, V.A. the Secretary's recently acquired auto

> Stephen McKenna (this is not the late Cabinet Minister). Ian Malcolmn, M.P., an expert in Red Cross Work.

A. A. Paton, cotton expert. Lord Eustace Percy, who was for up. ve years in the Washington Embassy under Ambassadors Bryce and Spring-Conferences will be held daily be- in the Blue Room of the White House, Rice, and is now in the Foreign Office. Y. Peterson, O. J. Phillips, Major onferred in years gone by. Except or the resplendent uniforms of Pres-

F. P. Robinson Was Well Convoyed

dent and his guest. The whole affair vas informal except for the immeditinguished British party. The vessel scene of the severest fighting," the which renders it impossible to define ite demands of State etiquette. The arrived in Halifax on Thursday, April correspondent continues. "The Ger- the situation." 19th, but the passengers were not dis-Mr. Balfour was exceedingly cordial. embarked until Saturday, April 21st. While Mr .Balfour and Mr. Lansing vere at the White House the Naval Three torpedo boats convoyed the ves- Much of the barbed wire used by fficers of the British party, headed sel for the first day after leaving the Germans is made with strands as Canadian elevators at present makes Admiral De Chair, began to call on Greenock, one ahead and one on each many as in ships' cables. side. The convoy was dropped the All aliens in the United States are Secretary Daniels. They were acirst night at sea. During the voyage, now compelled to register, and local ompanied by Rear Admiral Fletcher and other officers assigned to the Mr. Balfour and his party kept pretty officials keep tab on them.

well to themselves. In connection with the visit to The army officers of the British mision, at the same time, were arriving of the Allies' Wheat Commission, past the War Department to be received sengers on the ship gave out the offiy the Secretary of War, Mr. Baker. Major-General Bridges, accompanied ial information that Great Britain has sufficient wheat in store at preby his aides, were escorted to the ofce of Major-General Scott, Chief of Staff, where they were received by a General Bridges, tall and handsom sufficient wheat for all three as yet. vas dressed in rather plain field serice uniform, while the American offiwhole trip, the longest I have ever ex- 'Boiled Crow.'" ers were loaded down with gold trap-After greeting his guests, President Vilson invited Mr. Balfour and Secrethe British Navy. We had, of course, ciated with his name.

ites. All other members of the pary, including the aides, remained out-The pasenger list was of an inter-

Training the Eve

The submarine menace was not forplack flag was lowered, and after it thirty-three years of age.

some of the seasoned soldiers veterinary hospitals were as well proon board were amused when passen-vided with surgeons and hospital amken docks since the war began, and strain upon the nation's man power gers attempted to put cotton in their bulances as were the hospitals for sol- now seized by the United States, is ears to shut out the sound of the guns, diers twenty years ago. Lord North- the largest ship in the world. She is Springfield Republican, that the Unit- guns."

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THE EUROPEAN WAR

THE GERMANS ARE SACRIFICING TROOPS IN DROVES

London, April 29-Bitter fighting mans appreciate the tactical value of idea of the principal points against heavy price for their opposition. which the British effort is directed, All night long the battle crashed will be possible to go ahead again. high sun this perfect Sabbath morn-

ment of a perfect net of machine gun from the southeast of Arleux wood to positions which are extremely difficult about 1,200 yards west of Acheville. to detect, and therefore are very hard Our posts were pushed forward up to deal with by artillery fire, but they the western slope of Greenland hill,

are gradually being subdued. and now command the cross roads "Just as in the last pitched battle northward of its summit. Between and "The Farmer as a Factor in Board The Vessel sailed April 4th, but was when the hottest fighting centered Oppy and Gavrelle the struggle is proheld eleven days waiting for the dis- around Monchy, now Roeux is the ceeding with a degree of intensity esting subjects introduced by the

WAR BRIEFS

Great Britain has more than 71,000 America of Mr. Anderson, chairman of the Allies' Wheat Commission page 18. Germans. Germany has 32,500 Brit-Stevenson, who is the private secreish war prisoners.

The men of the Mounted Police famed as the most daring, efficient sent for her own purposes. However, and faithful body of the sort in the on the ground that his business aided that will stop commandering and inin arrangement has been entered into world, are now mobilized for the war. weddings, as a matter of military imor the pooling of her wheat supply A correspondent says: "Two Amer- portance, with France and Italy and there is not ican friends and I went into a German restaurant, and looking over the

perienced in crossing the Atlantic," A petition has been presented to the yarn or paper.

ary Lansing into a conference wnich a very large number of women on It is rumored that Rasputin, the States territory. poard. None of them seemed at all Monk who was murdered for aiding Great crowds greeted Madame Cath palace grounds at Petrograd.

The retreat of the Germans before efforts in behalf of the nation. national tinge, as there were a num- the British and French has been The members of the British Cabine Canada for instructional purposes. face till the German republic of to- three courses of the simplest fare. Philips, escorting Mr. Balfour to the The officers in command of the sol- morrow, as one of its first acts, has

> has lost an arm and one eye, has gain-subjected. ed a D.S.O., the V.C., the Belgian decorations, the Cross of the Order of the The Canadian Government prop

rom the vessel, the guns opened fire period of the war the average life of privilege, with the title of the land to t "The Kaiser," as the flag was dub- a horse was seven days, although the be held by a responsible trustee. exploded will make a hole

Careful computation of grain in tion among the various Boards. an estimate of 102,000,000 bushels.

is planning the freedom of Poland. No young woman has ever before tary of Premier Lloyd George.

A manufacturer of wedding rings in England wanted military exemption

A National Rag Day has been begun beginning in London. Every scrap of "One striking thing about this bill of fare found for the first time rag, woolen or cotton, and every scrap of paper, is being gathered to make

said one passenger to the Star today, Reichstag requesting that the title of Zimmerman, Secretary of Foreign was the surprising confidence of the "The Faithful" be conferred on the Affairs, has been severely criticized of Trade assist the Bridgetown Board omen and children in the power of Kaiser, to go down in history asso- and almost laughed at for his ludicrous plot to get Mexico to seize United

tfraid in spite of the fact that so many German plots in Russia, was after-crine Boushkovskaya, at Petrograd, accidents at sea have occurred of wards buried in a silver casket in the after her exile in Siberia of forty-four years on account of her democrati

per of Italian officers on board. Other marked by such deeds of deviltry that are on rations, and the U. S. Ambassainteresting passengers were a number no decent German will again be able dor in London has placed his houseof Flying Corps officers, coming to to look a man of another nation in the hold on rations. Dinner is limited to Ambassador Gerard, returned from

liers on board was Lieut.-Col. Greer.

Owing to the large number of families on board one of the entertainments on the voyage was a baby show.

Wight has been wounded fire times.

Mark acts, nas Germany, corroborates all that has been said about the unspeakable horrors to which British, Canadian and come impublies. he visitors there, where they arrived Joving to the large number of lamines deeds.

A British officer, Adrian Carten De rors to which British, Canadian and Wiart, has been wounded five times, Russian prisoners of war have been

gotten, of course, and the ship, which Crown, the Croix de Guerre, and has to grant to returned soldiers a gift of s well armed, held submarine prac- now been made Brigadier General 160 acres, and a loan of \$1,500 for ten Court Justices to meet Mr. Balfour tice one day. A black box flying a and given a brigade. He is only years, in order to help them to selfsupport. It has also been suggested had floated a certain distance away Lord Northcliffe says that at one that a soldier's widow have the same

which they facetiously termed "pop- cliffe adds that one of the big shells 250 feet long, 100 feet in beam, and a which, tonnage of 55,000, six decks, a double when filled with water, will be suffi- skin extending above the water-line.

WESTERN NOVA SCOTIA BOARD OF TRADE

Phe Third Quarterly Meeting Held is

One of the most successful meetings n the history of the Western Nova ectia Board of Trade was held in Wolfville last Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Delegates were present from Bea River, Annapolis Royal, Bridgetown, Middleton, Kentville, Hantsport and Wolfville Boards.

After the reading of the minutes. paying of the bills and other routine usiness, a report was received from the committee on immigration and returned soldiers. The report asked that the Boards of Trade co-operate with the Government in taking an active part in preparing descriptive matter of the farming districts and also obtain lists of the farms for sale. By resolution, this report was received and the committee made a standing one to carry out the work outlined The following resolution, moved by

onded by Prof. W. S. Blair of Kentville, passed unanimously: Whereas we of this Province, as well as throughout the Dominion of Canada, are facing an economic

W. W. Clarke of Bear River, and sec-

crisis, and Whereas we believe it is the duty of every citizen to do all in his or her power to produce from the farm and garden as well as administer to the eeds of the family, and

Whereas there are many who would do planting and gardening if more daylight were at their disposal, and Whereas various places have satisfactorily adopted the daylight saving scheme by setting the clock ahead one

Therefore Resolved, that this Western Nova Scotia Board of Trade place itself on record as in favor of said scheme, and that it urge upon the legislation of Nova Scotia to pass such a law as will give the public the advantage of one hour more daylight ir which to work.

Mr. Paul A. Murphy, pathologist for Prince Edward Island and Nova Scoontinued throughout last night and Roeux as a complement to Monchy, potato diseases and their control. Mr tia, gave a very interesting address on today on the front of the British offen- and are sacrificing troops in droves Murphy was tendered a vote of thanks sive. Reuter's correspondent at the in the effort to keep the British out. for the great amount of important in British headquarters -telegraphs that but the concentration of big British formation which he had in such an the Gemans apparently have a good guns is making the Germans pay a able way imparted to the members of

the Board. and which must be carried before it and thundered around Roeux, and the of Middleton, spoke on the practicabil-The Germans are throwing in fresh ing must be looking down upon a living in the United States to return ity of inducing Nova Scotians now troops to defend these positions as veritable German holocaust between to their native land and take up farmrapidly as it is possible to hurry them the chemical works and Mount Pleasing as a vocation. It was asked that The contour of the Scarpe valley is well established in Arleux village and Scotia should include information ant Wood. To the northward we are published literature advertising Nova particularly favorable to the establish- along the line of advance running along these lines that could be sent to

Professor G. H. Perry, of Wolfville gave a very interesting address or bird life in Nova Scotia.

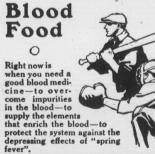
Kentville Board. The speakers were Mr. G. A. Roy and Prof. W. S. Blair of Kentville. It was suggested that se papers be printed for distribu

"The Fuel Supply of the Annapoli Valley" brought forth the following Polish ladies in Russia are rejoiced resolution moved by F. C. Whitman because the Provisional Government seconded by B. B. Hardwick, of Anna

polis, and passed: Resolved that the correspondence fuel supply be submitted to the Minister of Public Works and that the Government be asked to take action sure a better delivery of coal from the mines to the consumer throughout

the Province of Nova Scotia The Bridgetown Board advocated more efficient train service between Middleton and Annapolis. On motion of Messrs. E. A. Hicks and Karl Free man, a resolution was passed asking in securing a better train service. It was suggested to run the daily train which now comes to Kentville in the evening, through to Annapolis, return ing the following morning. On invitation the meeting adjourn

ed to a reception at the Royal Hote



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With the call for recruits, the women of Nova Scotia did not hold back their husbands and sons. More than a score of thousands of Nova Scotians donned the khaki, embraced their wives, mothers and sisters, and marched away to the training camps. Scarcely a home in the Province was left that did not give up one loved one.

Those who were privileged to attend the excursions to Aldershot will never forget the wives and mothers who came to see the khaki clad men and say good-bye. Many of these women knew in their heart of hearts that their loved ones would never return. Yet they kept a stiff upper lip and saved their tears for the privacy of their homes.

Such are the women of Nova Scotia.

Belgium, trampled, torn and ravaged, cried out in her anguish—and the women of Nova Scotia were the first to answer. Grandmothers, mothers, wives and daughters, knitted, sewed, patched, mended; they helped the men folk pack the vegetables, they put their womanly hearts into the task, made it one of love, and sent two ship loads of goods across the seas to naked, starving Belgium.

As water is to the man dying of thirst, as food is to him dying of hunger, so the good ship "TREMORVAH" and her cargo of food and clothing were to the stricken Belgians. That prompt and generous action has been declared by men who were in Belgium at the time to have come just in the nick of time. It was indeed a ship of

Nova Scotia and the women of this Province will ever be dear to the people of that unfortunate country-

Then the Red Cross sent out its call. . And nowhere was the response greater than from the women of our little Province by the sea. Every hamlet, village, town and city formed a branch. Thousands of women quickly taught themselves knitting; other thousands spent long hours at the sewing machines; still others packed the big cases and shipped them away.

Nova Scotia is proud of the work her women have done for the Red Cross, proud of the hundreds of thousands of pieces of goods they have worked long and every day to make. That is the sort of service that makes a country great. That is universal service.

And then there is the work of the Daughters of the Empire, the Purple Cross in the saving of wounded horses, the work of women's church societies in entertaining our soldier lads. What a noble and inspiring work is all this. How proud are Nova Scotians of their grandmothers, their mothers, their wives and their sisters.

Women of Nova Scotia-you who have given your sons for the land, patriotism demands something more of you. With the signing of peace, there is going to be the greatest War for trade the world has ever seen. Only the countries with the greatest reserves; only the countries that bend every effort to prepare for that trade struggle, will be able to maintain their prosperity. Nova Scotia must get ready.

As the buyers for the home, it is the duty of our women to spend their money in their home towns. We must have money to build up factories, to develop our natural resources, to make us still more prosperous. Women of Nova Scotla, is it not self-evident that if we send our money out of the country we shall not have the money to build a greater prosperity?

Without the least exaggeration it can be stated that the custom of buying goods in Upper Canada has had a most serious effect on our Province. This appeal is here made to the women of Nova Scotia to recognize their country's peril, and the need of their Province. Our money must be kept at home. We must buy our needs from our local merchants, not especially because they are our neighbors, but because it is only thus we can, at once, get the goods and keep the money too.

Women of Nova Scotia, the appeal to you at this time

This is the "BUY-AT-HOME" Campaign. "BUY-AT-HOME." You who have done so much, will you fall in your duty to your own town?

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tendered by the Wolfville Board. The President of the Wolfville Board o presided. After a very pleasant social gathering, which was greatly appreciated by the visiting delegates, "God Save the King" was sang at ar early hour Wednesday morning. The next meeting takes place in

Bear River in July, where the dele-

HUNTING AND FISHING, IN NOVA

eautifully and generously illustrated with cuts of the numerous streams ernment has circulated a large numer of this issue all over the contin ent. It is replete with information concerning the best hunting and fishing grounds and streams, as well as distances to each spot, hotels, means gates will have the pleasure of enjoy- of conveyance and other details. It

ing themselves in the "Home of the also has a summary of the Game Cherry,' on the "Rhipe of Nova Laws, customs regulations, railway agencies, game commissioners, librochure will be sent to any non-resident sportsman whose name and ad-

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SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

pied as a School for the Deaf is itself a credit to the city. It is one of the upon by a goodly number. most handsome of the benevolent in stitutions, of which the city has a considerable number; and the work done in the school, under the direction of great value. The total attendance for the residents of Bridgetown tion is cut in half and the Argentina number of the residents of Bridgetown tion is cut in half and the Argentina and vicinity gathered in Warren's Republic has suffered droughts. Can-Alberto visited Mrs. Andrews' mother, while on the evening of Argel 17th to all and the United States Principal Fearon and his staff, is of

rectly for a deaf-blind girl, and is at ing." Mr. Fearon says she is now practically without a home, and hopes that a home and help may be provided for her until she is able to provide for herself by her basket-making. An-Charlie Allen Crane, from Vancouver, has been in the institution since May 10th last. His trouble was occasioned by spinal meningitis when he was nine months old. He is exhibiting remarkable intelligence Dr. Alexander Graham Bell has taken a great interest in him. He took him to his beautiful home in Baddeck last summer. and, considering all the circumstances. believes him to be the most wonderful boy in the world. We will be expecting to hear more about his progress. Dr. Bell, it may be remarked, "has done more for the education of the deaf than any other man living," probably as the result of his experience in his own home.

Two bequests of five hundred dollars each have come to the Institution during the year, and one donation of the same amount, made by a Yarmouth captain as an expression of his gratitude for the improvement of his son, who is a pupil. This donation is to be used in part payment of a printing press, and typewriting and general printing will be added to the branches taught.

INTERNED IN SWITZERLAND

A number of British soldiers taken which the cars are drawn up the great deal can be done toward the steeps by strong cords. It was therefore decided by the better-minded to tery.

one-eighth of his monthly allowance into a fund for the purpose of excur sions. When they had accumulated a Swiss military authorities for permission to spend a day at Lauterbrunnen about four miles down the mountain After a good many committee meetings and much red tape, permission was granted them to make the trip half at a time on different days. Or the first occasion a part of the lame and wounded, with a few ladies, went down by the railroad referred to Some rolled or slid or tumbled down according to the character of their aboots. Only one man, who had the precaution to borrow a pair of "crampoons," or creepers, made the descent without more or less convolutions Hicks. On the second occasion, two days af ter, the lame and wounded were accommodated by a two-horse sleigh, to which were attached a number o' mittee as soon as possible. the responsibility of endeavoring to Hoose." This shows which way their mire and R. E. Thurber. thoughts and hopes were turned. These excursions were greatly enjoy-Yet, the time is not spent uselessly. Classes have been organized in var-

THE RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

when they left it."

ious languages, book-keeping, short-

hand, motor, first aid. Others use

We wish to call special attention to the statement of the directors of the will be a "World Hunger" before 1918

liverside Cemetery, presented at the ecent birthday meeting. Those who et together on that occasion were nuch pleased with the favorable howing, and the statement is now published for the information of the riends of the undertaking and others ho, it is hoped, will be added to the number. It will be observed that the make all money orders payrole to brief reference to the matter in the last number contained an error. um mentioned should have been PROPRIETORS AND PUBLISHERS. credited to the birthday effort, instead being referred to as the ingather

ing of the whole year. The suggestion of a general rally on Arbor Day for the purpose of tree planting on the cemetery grounds, and the new road leading thereto, is a

PARTY

Newfoundlanders, twelve Hall on the evening of April 17th to ada and the United States must wake Mrs. Sophronia Pierce, during last Brunswickers, and one from British organization of the company and at-Columbia.

Jean Veinot, whose case has creating. After a brief program—music, ensured the struggle and brings us nearer thems of Mr. and Mrs. Have Birds was taken. Jean Veinot, whose case has created a great deal of interest and symed a great deal of interest and sympathy, has just completed the school in the work the trace of the town and others interested in the struggle and makes. Heart and Mrs. Heart Pierce. mand of English, speaks fluently and intelligently, type-writes very corited space forbids the publishing of on land do your duty with all your present learning fancy basket-mak-these inspiring letters, and as so many strength." were present to hear them our readers must be satisfied with a mere summary of their financial contents. It is impossible to convey in this report the impression produced at the meeting as other deaf, dumb and blind pupit, letter after letter was read and cheering messages opened, several enclos ing a \$5 gift, others \$10, \$20, \$25, \$50, and two letters brought us \$100 each. The total receipts for the evening, including some \$60 taken at the door, amounted to \$470. Since then additional contributions have increased the sum to \$515.00. Almos petual Care Fund and will enable us o take some more bonds in the next war loan issued, while the balance will help out with current expenses The generous response to the birth

> just now when there are so many pa triotic demands on our people surely goes to prove that "we learn to give by giving" and "the more we give the more we have." From the treasurer's report we learn that the Perpetual Care Fund has rown within the year from the \$1,300 eported at last annual meeting to \$2,400. Taxes are being more regu-

f the company are steadily improv-Work for the season has already begun in the Cemetery, and it has been suggested that on Arbor Day the citiens turn out and give a part of that lay in planting trees along the avenue prisoners by the Germans have been leading from Granville street down to interned in the High Alps, in charge which is to be eventually the main enof the Swiss military authorities. One trance to the Cemetery. It may be of them gives an interesting account some time before this driveway is of their life in these snowy altitudes. opened up and made into a regular On the battle-fields and in the street, but in the meantime those trees trenches there were mud and cloudy, would be gradually growing and it is weeping skies. Up in the mountains as easy to plant them now as later. they have "the best of doctors" (the It is hoped therefore that those who sun), which has given to them three own teams will arange to bring loads short rest. weeks of nearly unbroken sunshine. of elms and maples for this driveway, One of their recreations is skating, and also small spruces to fill in gaps an important position in Yarmouth for other is the two-mile toboggan run. and complete the hedge around the some time, is spending a few weeks which they descend rapidly and end by Cemetery, while the men of the town here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. which they descend rapidly and end by cemetery, while the men did not a turn over in the snow. One of their will turn out and help plant them.

Joseph Roop. temptations is alcohol, to bring which The ladies of the town will cheerfully seemed to some of them to be the provide a free supper for all who lend

start a temperance society to combat | With this month the taxes are due the special conditions. They gave to or 1917. Lot owners should see that rived home here on Saturday last it the name of the "Murren Rambling hese are promptly attended to and all looking hale and hearty, after spend-Club," after the name of the locality, old dues cleared off. Carelessness in ing the winter in Cambridge, Mass. and soon gathered a good proportion this matter causes needless trouble of loyal members. Each man, besides to those who are endeavoring to carry signing the pledge, promises to pay on the Cemetery work systematically. THE DIRECTORS.

sufficient sum, they approached the \$25.00 has been received from Attor- fort. ney-General Daniels, to be added to he amount mentioned.

MEETING OF THE BRIDGETOWN PLANTING CLUB

A meeting of the Bridgetown Plant ng Club was held on Monday evening or the purpose of making more defin te arrangements to carry out in work of increased production.

The following committee was appointed to look after ploughing of To the Pastors of Annapólis County lots:-W. R. Longmire, Dr. M. E. Armstrong, J. I. Foster and E A

lots to offer or wishing ploughing in our Christianity, and in the hop done, should notify the above com- that, if the pastors of the various

toboggans, while the remainder took. The matter of a half-holiday once a and fear of God, something might be week was discussed and the following accomplished in this respect, the unfoot it. At the hotel where they committee was appointed to wait on dersigned are hereby calling for dined, one London boy hobbled up to the business men of the town to see conference of all the ministers of Anthe piano on two sticks and sang if they would give their consent to napolis County to meet at Lawrence "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and this proposition in the interests of town on Tuesday and Wednesday, a Scotch lad sang "My Ain Wee increased production:-C. B. Long- May 15th and 16th.

The Club also thought that the time usually spent in out-of-door recrea- Baptist Church. ed after the monotony of the camp, tion should be given to planting. This matter was referred to the ladies of Lord's Day Observance." Rev. committee.

On account of the poor response to Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Public meeting in the circulars sent out, the Club felt Baptist Church. note-books in which they keep a diary, that the citizens generally did not "Some Causes of Lord's Day Dese which will be interesting to those at realize the seriousness of the situa- cration." Rev. F. C. Simpson. home, and to which they may refer in after days in order to live over some gleaned from the Toronto Globe will of their experiences. The narrative serve to arouse a little more interest:

closes as follows: "The question we David Lubin, representative of the Methodist Church. often ask ourselves is whether our United States to the International In- "The Legal Side of Lord's Day Ob people at home are seeing to it that stitute of Agricolture, maintained by servance." Rev. E. Underwood, Dis when these men get the desires of forty governments, reports officially cussion. Resolution their hearts, they will find the home to Washington that the food grains of Meetings are being timed to suit land a cleaner and purer place than the world on March 31st, 1917, showed trains. Free entertainment will be a shortage of 150,000,000 bushels be- provided. low the amount necessary to feed the We earnestly urge you to attend world until August, 1917. He declares and to take part in the discussions. beyond question that unless a greater acreage is put to crop in 1917 there



Ogden Armour, of Armour & Co., RIVERSIDE CEMETERY BIRTHDAY try, under government supervision, pneumonia. must immediately devise means of in- Miss Alice Nichols of Nicholsville, to bring his power boat to Hampton In response to the Riverside Ceme- plies. "The food shortage," he says, friend, Miss Beatrice Phinney, for a tery Birthday invitations, a larges "is world-wide." European produc- few days.

in the work—the treasurer's report ing, lengthens the struggle and makes her sister, Mrs. Leonard Goucher, for the year was given, followed by defeat more possible. Therefore, in who, with her family, has returned messages from absent friends. Lim-

CLEMENTSPORT

Mrs. Jessie A. Balcom is at present visiting friends at Bear River.

Steamer Valinda, Capt. Lewis, called at this port recently, from St. John, land freight. Mr. Wylie Burns of Bridgetown vi

ted his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Amos Mr. Charles Ritchie, postmaster ent to Annapolis Royal on Saturday

ast on business. Mrs. A. W. L. Smith, who has been on the sick list for a time, we are glad learn, is much improved. lay invitations is simply wonderful rage. This building will add great-

ly to the appearance of his fine home. Capt. Holmes and Mr. Hayden, Collector of Customs for Port Wade, were in the village one day last week on

ing for the past few days, which have arrested to some extent the progress farming. larly paid each year and the finances

Granville Ferry.

ne fund of this important society.

cochran, Burns & Farnsworth Co., lustry—sic est vita! Capt. Amos Burns, of the firm of oston, Mass., has been spending a few days at his home here, taking a

The Rev. A. M. McNintch. principal design of the railroad on a hand. In this way, at little expense, which the cars are drawn up the cars deal can be down to a hand. In this way, at little expense, which the cars are drawn up the cars deal can be down to a hand. In this way, at little expense, but the Baptist Church here, attended the care afternately for a few years, have town of Digby in connection with the immediate Baptist churches.

> proprietor of the Tupper House, and ford of Aylesford. Mr. Cuthbertson recently made some important N. B.—As we go to press a check for adding to its convenience and com- where they will visit relatives, and

Our village was visited by a number of commercial men last week. Among them was Mr. Venning of St. John. help, Mr. Cuthbertson has found N. B., who remained in the village some two or three days showing up his goods.

CONFERENCE ON LORD'S DAY OBSERVANCE

April 30th, 1917.

Dear Brethren,-Believing tha something ought to be done to sten the tide of Sabbath desecration which Any parties wishing lots, or having threatens to destroy what is most vita churches came together in the nam

> The sessions will be held as follows Tuesday, 2.30-Conference in the

"The Moral and Religious Aspec A. Corbett.

"How to Preserve the Sanctity of Wednesday, 9 a.m.-Conference in

Fraternally yours,

F. H. BEALS.

MELVERN SQUARE

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Outhit visited riends at Nictaux one day last week. the ground freezing every night. Miss Clark of Victoria is a guest at Don't look much like farming.

he home of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. E. F. eNell for a few days. Miss Martha McMurtery of Margarviile is spending a few days-with this place and highly esteemed.

iends in this place. Mrs. L. R. Rathe of South Farmingses McNell, one day last week.

Miss Marjorle Baker left on Satur-Mr. Avery Patterson is, we are sor- after spending the winter in Clifton ry to state, still on the sick list suffer- dale, Mass. states that the best brains of the couning from weakness super-induced by

creasing and conserving food sup- Kings County, is the guest of her but since clearing from that port w

Mrs. Percy Demmons and three children visited Lawrencetown quite recently, where they were the guests of Mrs. Denumons' brother, Dr. W. S.

The two men, Carter and Crouse, who a short time ago were supposed Mr. Herbert Hicks went to Windsor to have forciby entered the store of Tuesday of last week on a business E. F. McNeil & Sons and carried away goods, have been captured, one in St. John and the other in Middleton, and will probably be dealt with according o the law.

> Mr. Ernest Thompson, who has been ending the past year in Melvern Equare, left on Monday, April 23rd, or Halifax, where he will be under nilitary training for overseas service our best wishes will follow and remain with our young friend. Ernest lates, who attempted to enlist at the account of being under age.

The young ladies of the Junior Red ross Society gave a very interesting evening last, consisting of songs, reciations, tableaux, instrumental music amusing farce, which was well received by the unusually large audience, who favored the young performers The Rev. A. W. L. Smith, rector of with the best attention during the trout. the Parish of St. Clement's, attended evening. As this was the first at- Miss Helene Durling of Lawrence A Red Cross Pie and Ice Cream So- public, they certainly ought to feel en- teaux. ial was recently held in the Baptist couraged in their patriotic work, as Blake Armstrong, Frank Thoms Hall, the result being \$30.00 added to the sum of \$26.00 was realized that and Leonad Neily returned from Wor-We observe quite a change in the or Red Cross workers of Melvern, absence of four months. Rectory. A very nice verandah, glas- who in their quiet way are "going sed in, has been added, which adds their bit" day by day; but to the "Jun-fined to his bed since New Year's. very much to its appearance and coniasm, belongs the way of raising as the weather gets warmer. money by other means than steady in-

Winter still lingers on the lap of squalls in the air. Mr William Who

moved recently to Pictou County, near New Glasgow, where, with their son Mrc. A. D. Roop, proprietress of the Frank, they will make their home, Rest," our popular summer hotel, ar-Brandram-Henderson 100 per cent. Pure English Paint, Mr. Cuthbertson, who has been a

resident in this vicinity for three Mr. Forbes Tupper, the popular years, has sold his farm to Mr. Sanand wife are leaving on Wednesday o changes in connection with this house, this week for Bridgeport, Conn., then make an extended trip over sev eral American cities. On account of delicate health and lack of competent farming life rather too stren being well pleased with the Valley and urroundings, purposes returning in The friends who have had the pleasure of a short acquaintance with these geni.' residents wish for them a safe Queen Street and ileasant journey and return.

Weather cold and backward with

Our community felt very deeply th news received of the death of Harr Chute, as he was a former resident A number of people are laid up with

ickness. Avard Risteen is quite sich was the guest of her friends, the with mumps, and Joseph Marshall is braving a severe attack of quinsey The many friends of Mr. and Mrs last for the United States, where Foye Templeman were pleased to se e has a good position awaiting her. them return home on Saturday last

> Our genial friend, Capt. Reid Rice went one day last week to Bridgetow

The Women's Missionary Aid So ciety gave an entertainment in the church on Sunday evening, which de organization of the company and attended its regular annual business meetto the farmers of the Empire, said, Kingston a short time ago, where she sum of five dollars for Foreign Miss.

CLAR'ENCE

Victor Chute has arrived home for

Mr. D. E. Foster of Torbrook is vis

ing at Avard Jackson's. Clyde Morse of Lawrencetown spent Sunday with his friend, Clyde Nelson W. P. Fenerty arrived on Wednes day with ten horses from Prince Edward Island.

Annual Roll Call in the Clarence hurch on Monday next-afternoor

Mr. E. R. Webster is putting a bo window in his house, and building piece on his barn.

Quite a stir in real estate. W. P Fenerty has sold his farm to Mr. Louis Dimock of Windsor, and Mr. Fenerty has bought his late mother's property; and Mr. Wm. Sutton has ried on her deck three thousand barsold his farm to Caleb Slocomb of Mt. Hanley. We hear Mr. Sutton will rereturn to Kings County.

Mr. Martin Ulhman is south looking for oxen.

Mrs. Dan McLeod of West Gore was calling on friends one day last week. C. R. Banks was in the woods in week and secured a fine catch of

the Deanery Meeting recently held at tempt of the "Juniors" to raise money town has returned home after spendby the way of entertainment for the ing a week with her aunt, Mrs. S. Bar

> evening. Great credit is due the sen-cester, Mass., on Saturday, after a Mr. Robert Neily, who has been co slightly improved, and hopes to si

> > Mr. Percy Banks returns to New Glasgow today. Guy Neily and Ken- the tender linings of their throats, neth Barteaux will remain here the summer and engage in farm work.

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Mrs. Burton's, Queen Street. The Baptist Woman's Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Theiss

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Tuesday evening, May 8th, at 7.30. For Sale-One new 15-quart Ic Cream Freezer, cheap. Apply to W. H. MAXWELL.

Tom Baron English S. C. White Leghorn Eggs for hatching, 200 egg kind,

Mr. S. N. Weare has just installed a 300-gallon gasolene side-walk tank in front of his drug store on Granville years near Carleton's Corner, and le

Mr. Fred E. Cox, editor of the Outlook, has been appointed postmaster of Middleton vice Mr. H. E. Reed, de-

Secretary McAdoo has signed the draft for the payment to Britain of \$200,000,000 on the loan of the United

ists in Germany and Austria predicted Church. The Rev. A. R. Reynods d for May 1st.

cery business on Queen street to Mr. of the Order, viz.: Friendship, Lo is being made this week. Fletcher Bent, West Paradise, re

M. Bent, of the 112th Battalion, now in France, was wounded April 11th. For Sale-One new, modern Apple

Barrel Stave Saw; an up-to-date machine. On easy terms with good security. Address "K., Monitor Office.,, A .Protest.-Call at the Monitor as junior clerk.

Office and sign a protest against the deportation of the Belgians to Germany. 150,000 signatures expected

Portion of house to rent for the summer, on the Bay Shore at Hampton. Apply for particulars to MRS. BURTON,

Queen St., Bridgetown

Beginning with Tuesday evening May 8th, the stores in Bridgetown will be open every Tuesday evening in addition to Saturday evenings, until

further notice. Mrs. (Capt.) Charles Salter has rented the half of the double house on Granville street until recently owned and occupied by Mr. Norman Rumsey, and is moving in this week.

For Sale - A nice double-seated rubcarriages, 1 express waggon; all in thorough repair. Terms to suit pur-JOHN HALL, chasers.

Tickets for "The Deacon's Second Wife" (drama) and "Box and Cox' (farce), to be played in the Recreation Hall, Church Road, next Monday evening, are on sale at O. P. Covert's 25 cents each.

The whole country-side is singing the praise of the performers in "The Deacon's Second Wife," presented in West Paradise Hall last Friday even ing. Come and see a repetition of this great success in the Recreation Hall. Church Road, next Monday evening.

Carpenters are at work this week Jeffrey streets. Mr. Hoyt, having sold his residence on Church street, will occupy the Granville street residence after alterations are completed.

The death of Jack Tyler, son of Mr. John Tyler of Inglewood, occurred at his home on Sunday last at the early in charge was a surprise and delight, age of 19 years. The young man had making it possible for us to send at been in failing health since last Octo- once \$50.00 to England, to be spent in ber. At the beginning of his illness he was taken to the hospital in Halifax for treatment, but returned without receiving any perceptible help. Interment took place yesterday in the fering we owe thanks to Mrs. White- me at once. I am never without Riverside Cemetery.

Following the example of the Bridgetown Red Cross entertainers, the "dramatis personae" of the very successful drama and farce given in West Paradise Hall last Friday even-West Paradise Hall last Friday evening will repeat their performance in the Recreation Hall, Church koad, (May 3rd) we will meet again in our next Monday evening, commencing at 8.15 o'clock. A portion of the Hall will again be reserved for the general public, admission to which will be the MARY S. JOST, Secty-Treas. nominal 25c. Proceeds for the Piano.

A meeting in the interests of National Service, which the public is most earnestly urged to attend, will Mr. Burton N. Messenger, I desire to be held in the Primrose Theatre this thank my many customers and friends (Wednesday) evening at 8.30. The for their very generous patronage meeting will be addressed by Mr. G. during the 19 years I have been in S. Campbell, Director of National Ser- business in Bridgetown. I bespeak vice, and Prof. M. Cummings, Secre- for Mr. Messenger a continuance of tary for Agriculture. The object of your valued patronage. this meeting is of the utmost importance to every citizen at this time, and Bridgetown, May 1, 1917-11 Primrose Theatre should be packed to its doors tonight

W. E. Roscoe, Esq., K. C., has just received from his son, Major Barry W. Roscoe, his certificate of membership in the Distinguished Service Order, won for bravery on the battlefield. This is a very interesting document, bearing the qualification necessary for winning the certificate, and is signed by Lord Derby and His Majesty, King George. The many friends of Major Roscoe will be pleas- McCULLOUGH-At Keswick Ridge ed to learn of the honor which has been conferred upon him, and wish him a safe return to his home.

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

A public auction of household furn iture and farm implements will be held on the premises of the late Elias Powdered Gelatine and Shelled Nuts B. Whitman, Lawrencetown, on Saturday, May 5th, at 1.30 o'clock. See adv. in this issue.

> Mr. J. Harry Hicks received a telephone message on Monday morning informing him of the death of his nephew, Charlie Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter of Clementsvale The young lad, who was but 16 years of age, was walking home from church on Sunday evening, and when but a short distance from the church suddenly dropped dead. The funera took place yesterday.

Word was received here last week of the sudden death of Mr. Douglas \$1.50 per setting. FRANK H. BATH. McGowan, which occurred at Everett Mass., Monday, April 23rd. The de- Willie Burrell.... 40 78 60 A previous to his death, to there join h wife and family, who have been ma ing their home in Massachusetts f several months past. Mr. McGowa has been in declining health for som

The 98th anniversary of the found ing of Oddfellowship in America w observed last Sunday by Cresce Everybody is anxious to know the Rebekah Lodge, attended service result of the great strike of the Social- the afternoon in Providence Method livered a most helpful and very pra tical sermon on "Fraternity" and er Mr. C. L. Piggott has sold his gro- phasized the three cardinal principle Burton N. Messenger, and the transfer and Truth. The pulpit platform was very prettily decorated with flowers by members of the Rebekah Lodge Solos were rendered by Messrs. F. F. ceived word that his son, Pte. Edward Beckwith, Henry B. Hicks and F. V Yohng, with Mrs. A. R. Bishop as or

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Loran Crowe has joined the lo cal staff of the Bank of Nova Scotis Mrs. N. R. Neily of Kingston spending a few days in town, a gues at the St. James Hotel.

Mrs. Primrose, after spending th winter in Round Hill, has returned t Bridgetown for the summer

Miss Jean Shepherd has accepte he position of stenographer and book keeper for MacKenzie, Crowe & Co. Miss Annie Ricketson has accepted he position of stenographer in the aw office of Hermann C. Morse, Esq. Miss Iola Jean Munro, who has been pending the winter with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munro, returned to against that dread disease, tuberculo-Boston on Friday last.

Mrs. A. A. Palmeter of Kentville, accompanied by her daughters, Franes and Ellen, visited Mrs. W. L. Palneter on Monday and Friday of last

her-tired carriage, 2 light driving and is a guest at the home of his unde and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter.

RED CROSS REPORT

January 1-April 30

	RECEIPTS	
	Membership fees \$	
	Offering from men	
	Caster offering	
	rotal receipts from concert	
	Other donations	
5	Balance from Deember	

DISBURSEMENTS Material for work Postage on parcels to the front Two wounded soldier boys

Balance on hand 110.07

The generous contributions from those who had the Red Cross concert comforts for a few of the sick and Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. wounded in the hospitals. We hope to send another \$50.00 very soon.

way, who so kindly donated the envel- now, Following the example of the opes, also \$5.00 to give the offering a

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Third Quarterly Examination is

Bridgetown School (For results in higher grades see page

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1000	Beatrice Chute	100	100	95	80
	Emily Newcombe	90	100	85	90
	Maud Hiltz	100	100	80	85
	Frances Anthony	100	98	80	85
	Margaret Peters	80	100	80	90
	Margaret Armstrong	90	100	80	75
	Lete Barnes	90	95	70	78
3	Evelyn Gesner	80	95	80	75
1	Gerald Weare	80	85	80	85
ı	Helen Elliott	50	98	75	85
1	Amy Charlton	70	98	65	.70
	Maurice Barnes	90	88	65	60
•	Reggie Mack	70	98	55	70
	Edward Flett	A	95	72	85
	Vera Murtha	80	95	70	·A
	Ward Clark	55	42	50	75
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	Jack Harding	78	80	100	
or	James Craig	82	83	100	
an	Hector McLean .	78	73	100	
ne	Janie Jackson	70	70	100	
	Howard Lee	73	85	96.	
	Jamie Peters	84	77	100	4
d-	Hilda Ramey	75	85	100	
as	Vera Owens	75	70	92	
nt	Vivian Lewis	80	77	100	
af	Vera Thurber	78	73	100	
	Florence Williams	77	70	100	
in	Marion Abbott	75	65	100	
ist	Audree Magee	70	75	88	
le-	Olive Clark	70	77	100	
ıc-	Alfie Cole	70	60	96	
m-	Dorothy Gillis	70	55	100	
es	Nellie Bent	75	. 85	. 88	
ve	Olive Dorie	65	73	100	
	Harry Dorie	75	65	. 92	
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	Harold Whitman	77	84	100	89
	Marie Tucker	. 75	85	91	- 84
	Clyde Hiltz	77	85	-94	75
-	Gean Charlton	77	82	85	82
	Gladys Barnes	76	85	88	70
5	Robert Bath	77	82	79	80
	Evelyn Burns	75	75	88	67
	Aeline Fay	80	80	85	62
-	Thelma Eagleson	70	85	85	65
-	Marguerite Tucker.	77	80	88	60
a	Maurice Mack	74	80	64	78
	Francis Todd	75	77	76	68
		72	73	69	66
s	Raymond Abbott.	68	65	73	65
1	Chester Slaunwhite		79	45	66
	Bertie Wagner	6.3			80
e	Bennie Poole	52	85	24	
	Douglas Fox	75	52	. 78	35
0	Goldie Barnes	62	70	39	30
	Roxie Barnes	60	60	50	30
d	Rhoda Hyson	66	75	. 55	30
	Georgie Jefferson	75	75	82	
	Gla Na Inches	70	77		35

OBITUARY

John Norman

HARRY M. CHUTE After a struggle of five years sis, Harry M. Chute passed away at his home in Clarence at ten o'clock on Sunday evening, April 29th, at the age of 47 years.

The deceased was born in Hampton. His father, the late Aaron Pte. Robert McGrath, of the 112th Chute of that place, was drowned by Battalion, has returned from England, the capsizing of a boat off St. Croix Cove when the deceased was but a

young boy Some fifteen or more years ago Mr. Chute became a resident of Bridgetown, and for seven years conducted town, and for seven years conducted a bookstore on Queen street, which he Puffs, Transformations and Switches sold five years ago, owing to declining health, to Mrs. J. E. Brooks. Two 55.55 years ago he was awarded the con-69.00 tract for carrying the mails from Annapolis Royal, R.F.D. No. 1. 66.00 Clarence to Bridgetown, and it was 122.85 then he took up his residence at Upper

21.71 He married Miss Evelyn, daughter of Zebulon Elliott of Mt. Hanley.

...\$101.80 The deceased was of an exceedingly genial disposition and made a host of and business correspondence 10.63 friends who will regret to hear of his

20.00 demise. making alterations and improvements Relief of prisoners in Germany 60.00 To mourn their loss there remain on the dwelling owned by Mr. W. J. Hospitals in England 50.00 a widow, one daughter, Miss Mena, Hoyt, at the corner of Granville and Royal Flying Corps Hospital .. 25.00 and two sons, Boyd in the government servce at Ottawa, and Eldon at

\$267.43 home. The funeral service will take place them to register and tag their dogs on today at his late home, at 1 o'clock, to or before May 1st; otherwise they will \$377.50 be attended by Crescent Lodge of Oddfellows, of which Order the deceased was a member. Interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Middleton.

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TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN Final Water Tax Notice Users of town water are requested

o pay their water tax for the six months ending June 30th next, payable on January 1st, and now four nonths overdue; otherwise steps must be taken to collect same.

HARRY RUGGLES, Clerk. April 30, 1917—1i

PRIVATE SALE OF STOCK

1 pair 3-year-old steers (partly

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Send for mating list.

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Probate granted October 16th, 1916, Dated at Bridgetown, N. S., this 16th day of October, A. D. 1916.—28, 6 mos.

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Lawrencetown

April 30.

We are sorry to report Mr. Hamilon Young on the sick list. Miss Minnie Banks of North Kingon spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Munroe of Phinney's Cove is visiting her sister, Mrs. Burpee Whit-

Mrs. F. B. Bishop visited her brothers and sister, Miss Fanny Balcom, in nesday last for Bridgewater to spend Halifax last week. Mrs. Charles Whitman went to Hali-

is just why you should give it a fair trial, Mr. C. W. Phinney of Bear River in any trouble of the Stomach, Liver, was a guest of his brother and wife, Bowels, Kidneys or Skin. "Fruit-a- W. H. and Mrs. Phinney, last week. tives", is composed of the active principle Miss Sadie Phinney of Melvern

> Services for Sunday, May 6th: Bapist, 11 a.m.; Methodist, 11 a.m.; Episopal, 3 p.m.; Baptist, 7.30. Conference on Friday evening.

Mr. L. Stoddart has bought the ouse of Mr. Freeman Fitch, which he good position there. On and after February 1st, 1917, formerly owned, and Mr. Fitch and Miss Marion Shaffner, graduate of train service on the railway is as Jaughter are moving to Bridgetown. Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick Mr. Howard Corbitt and family have

> trained nurse from England, will give an address on hospital work among the wounded soldiers. Admission 10 cents. Proceeds for Red

LOWER GRANVILLE

April 30

Monday, April 9th.

Wednesday to attend the funeral of was on her way to Shelburne to spend neal mixture was added three ounce their father. Mr. Clarke left on Sat- 1 few weeks with Mr. MacLean's par- of salt for each 100 pounds used. The arday for his home in Boston, Mass. onts. The friends of Mrs. MacLean birds were starved for twenty-fou Farm," presented at the Island Hall killed in action about two years ago. on Tuesday evening, April 24th, by the Granville Amateur Dramatic Club, was a splendid success. From the

time the curtain was drawn until Ozariah Keep passed the sealed proposal to Alvira Holcomb the interest Connection at Middleton with all never abated, and we noticed as the points on H. & S. W. Raliway and audience passed out that they all possessed that satisfied smile, and some of them are even wearing it yet. Each actor performed their parts in raise for the success of the perform- Mrs. W. A. Marshall. nce is due Mrs. James E. Thorne. tage manager. The Club are deeply ndebted to the Granville Ferry Or- mother, Mrs. Eliza Healy chestra, who voluntarily furnished music for the occasion, the numerous

Tickets and Stateroom; at Wharf Office all. It is the intention of the Club to repeat the performance at Port Wade and Belleisle in the near future.

GRANVILLE CENTRE

Miss Lulu Withers has returned om a two weeks' visit with her sis

er in Tunnerville Miss Edna Gilliatt of Centrelea re ently spent a week with her mother, Irs. Walter Gilliatt.

Mrs. Fred Covert and grandaughter, Ruth, who have been away will take charge of schooner Emma E. ill winter, are returning to their home this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Balcom and chil-

Iren of Paradise spent Sunday with Mrs. Balcom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Troop. The W. M. A. S. for the month of May will meet at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Willett on Thursday afternoon,

May 10th, at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Balcom of Paradise occupied the pulpit of the United Baptist Church, Sunday, April 29th. Pastor rindley preached in Aylesford.

GREENLAND

April 30. Mr. Stuart Buckler returned from . John last week.

Master Willard Parker returned t is home in Bear River (Dunn Road) On Friday afternoon Capt. Woodorth and daughter of Bear River vis-

ed the school here. Miss Oradell Peck of Bear Rive pent a few days of the past week with er aunt, Mrs. John Peck. Miss Daisy Peck left Thursday for entville, where she is again to take p her duties in the Sanitorium as

Mr. Willis of Pleasantville, Lunen arg County, has been holding a sers of services in the Baptist Church luring the evenings of the past week .hich have proved most helpful to all.

PARADISE

Pastor Corbett was in Canning las Miss Edna Marshall has returned

om Yarmouth, where she visited Pte. Samuel Joudrie and Pte. Alber Joudrie and wife, of Halifax, came last week to see their mother, Mrs. David Joudrie, who is ill. The special services that have been held in the United Baptist Church

middleton

April 30 Miss Pearl MacLeod spent, last week

at her home in Halifax Mr. and Mrs. George Kewley Hantsport spent Sunday in town. M. E. Hatt of the Royal Bank staff Halifax, spent Sunday in town with

Miss Laura Goddart left on Wed Mr. D. M. Reed of Dalhousie Univer

Mr. H. Willis Miller came in from Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Douglas and of frait and the greatest nerve to the control of Annapolis Royal spent discovered. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phinney. Size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers or sent post out to the control of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Annapolis Royal spent size 25c. At all dealers of Ann Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Banks.

> don, leave this week for New Glasgow where they will in future make their home,Mr. Feindel having secured

Mrs. A. M. Reed, who returned hom-Accom. for Yarmouth7.10 a. w

Accom. for Middleton7.10 p.m.

ST. JOHN - DIGBY

Dorothy Whitman, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitman, entertained a large number of her schooled word on Saturday that her mother

On Thursday evening there will be not a consistent executing in the Deon Startion Hall. Miss Fairbrother, on Starting Hall Spanning and half ange and yard fattened birds, as seen Colonel Sponagle and Mr. J. H. Allen, which of course was a pleasure to see friends from his old home.

still must use his cane: The body of the late Capt. David Slocumb arrived on Saturday from perimental Station for Vancouver Is Halifax. The burial took place at Port George. He was the eldest brother of Mrs. W. F. Marshall and Wise Frame Slowuph. Mr. Lames Slowuph. The news came to Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Emma Slocumb. Mr. James Slo Robblee on Thursday that their sumb of Port George is a brother. on, Harry Robblee, had been killed | Their many friends extend sympathy. n the battle at Vimy Ridge, Easter Mrs. Anthony MacLean (nee Annie made an average gain of two pounds Warner) and her two boys' were the per bird. The meal mixture used was Mr. Harry Clarke and his sister. guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Potter sixty per cent wheat middlings and Miss Hattie, of Boston, arrived on the first of last week. Mrs. MacLean forty per cent corn meal. To this

OUTRAM

April 30. Preaching service Sunday, May 20

Mrs. Joshua Banks is spending ar ndefinite period with relatives and six hours. Grit was supplied once friends at North Range.

Pte. Sherman L. Marshall of Hamp manner which reflected much credit ton spent a few days this week the on each performer. Much of the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and and skim milk required for a pound

at 3 p.m.

Mrs. David Milbury, Sr., of Port Lorne has returned home after spend. Dound of gain was seven and a half

ing a week the guest of her sisters and cents. many friends in this place. Mrs. Parker Banks and Lillian spent | bound thin birds and increasing the last Wednesday and Thursday the o five and a half pound high qualit guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Leslie Strong, Arlington West.

KARSDALE

April 30. General sympathy is felt for Mr.

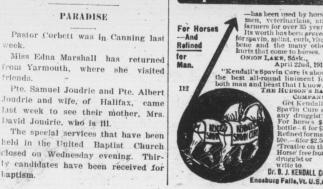
John H. Robblee, whose son, Harry, was killed in action in France. Capt. Lewis has retired from com mand of schooner Jessie Ashley, and

Potter, now undergoing extensive re-The many friends of A. S. Williams heard with regret that he was injured by being thrown from his carriage been in this locality every week pur-

when his horse was frightened by ar auto near Bridgetown. Abner has chasing cattle, and has driven away able poultry will lift the industry large herds, giving big prices and he level attained by other competi vinning the name of the leading stock ood products. Cull poultry will ourchaser in Western Nova Scotia. GOOD







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mined, nowever, that he would are try Zam-Buk.

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Poultry

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mates at a birthday party on Tuesday had been taken suddenly ill, and had afternoon. An enjoyable time was afternoon. An enjoyable time was to return. here is such a difference in the qual

ty of the meat of the birds handle Ptc. Dodge says in damp weather he ander the two different systems. Crate feeding on milk mashes is on few or many birds. At the Ex land, slat crates to accommodat and one half pounds were confined in each section. The domestic drama, "Valley will remember that Mr. MacLetn was hours and given a mild dose of Epson salts before feeding commenced. The were fed sparingly the first day and he quantity of feed increased at each meal until they were on full feed a the end of the third day. The allotted quantity of meal for each feed was

each week and chopped green Swis hard was given daily at noon. The quantity of the meal mixtur Mrs. James Bragg and little daugh | ind a half ounces of meal and three who so faithfully acted as coach and ter Susie, of North Williamston, are jounds four ounces of skim milk spending a week the guests of her Valuing the meal at three cents per pound and the skim milk at fifty cent per hundred pounds, the cost of each

nixed with sour skim milk to the con

sistency of porridge. Three meals

vere given each day at intervals of

Starting with three and a hal the five and a half po quality chicken meat was sold for wenty-seven cents per pound, which was, anadvance of nine cents over t culing price for the most specially f pirds. Thin three and a half poun pirds were selling at eighteen cent per pound or sixty-three cents. p bird. The added fattening weig prought them up to the five and a ha ound weight and increased the qual ty and value of the original three ar 1 half pounds so they were sold for one dollar and forty-eight cents pe oird. In other words, a sixty-three cent chicken was, by the crate mi 'eeding method, at a cost of fiftee ents, converted into a first qualit chicken that sold readily at one do 'ar and forty-eight cents. Quality able poultry will sell it. Quality ways be just as hard to sell as c apples. Try crate milk feeding a f pirds for your own table, eat them an you will not want any other bi Quality will count with you ever

erwards. GREAT CASE-A GRAND OPPO

The importance of the service th he farmers of Canada can render t Empire at this junction is being rea zed with ever increasing clearnes Armies must be fed. This means nillions who are working in muniti ants, factories, shipyards and in the ransportation service, as well as t en on the firing line. The government of this count

ully appreciates what the farme ave done and are doing in the face ifficult conditions, states the Dom on Minister of Agriculture. They are endering great national service to he state. They hold a leading place the army of production. Because the vital importance of keeping up he food supply for those who, in deence of Canada and the Empire, are laily suffering terrors by sea and and, farmers are once more being urged to maintain to the fullest extent ossible their efforts for production.

The breeder who sells what he quarantees and guarantees what he sells, will make future business in the indest, sanest and safest way:

Keep Minard's Liniment in the he

Don't fail to appreciate the value of

salt for the farm stock, nor neglect to

provide it for them.

THIRD QUARTERLY EXAMINATIONS IN THE BRIDGETOWN SCHOOLS

GRADE X	1					
	English	Alg	P. Math.	Hist.	Geom.	Phys
Brinton Hall	80	65	70	80	88	92
Nellie Walker		55	81	76	87	70
Marion Whitman		60	70	70	100	69
Wilfred Brooks		50	50	58	100	95
Evelyn Dodge		63	75	62	75	64
Edna Price		30	82	62	75	70
Reita Abbott		38	78	65	63	66
Ruth Fowler		73	68	00	0.5	-
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Ruth Jackson		95	70	75	88	70
Hazel Freeman s		82	81	70	88.	70
Jamima Beardsley		85	83	. 58	88	65
Susie Bent	50		90	55	87	57
Carroll Charleton		56	59	.74	74	66
Bertha Fulmer		83	81	58	85	
Pearl Cole		58	74	59	73	- 58
Walter Ricketson		64	58	62	85	63
Marietta DeVaney		- 60	70	65	58	58
Borden Miller		30	84	52	71	58
John Longmire		40	60	50	70	45
Ruth Burns		44	73	45	65	31
Arthur Dechman		₹ 32	69	40	50	30
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Helena Hicks	73	88	84	64	72	84
Marion Marshall	77	78	77	77	80	83
Doris L. Weare	70	83	78	79	78	77
Frances E. Fowler	57	. 82	79	78	76	75
Ethel M. Craig		63	. 82	53	77	75
Alice M. Piggott	64	79	70	72	63	84
Pearle Wade	54	72	55	76		88
Hattie Anderson		77	57	71	60	70
Sadie Hicks			81	47	48	70
Iva M. Piggott		69	58	52	65	62
Roland W. Pike				64	-	
Marion Crowe		64	60	46	50	50
Stanley Anderson		47	48	60	64	67
Marguerite Palfrey			54	45	63	58
Ben C. Hicks		20	- 56	74	54	62
Alexander Fowler		25	49	42	66	38 .
Harry Charlton	40	28	63.	44	54	25.
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1-		82	65	80	98	80	
200	Phyllis I. Harding	76	70	77	100	-65	
ed	Emelyne A. R. Dickie	76	78	61	. 88	80	
*	Kathleen A. Williams		55	49	91	73	
a	Dorothy C. Bent	74	62	70	69	70	
bs	Annie F. Anderson		69	61	90	63	
	Ella C. MacLeod		60	73	70	65	
X-	Barbara L. Harlow	64	53	58	89	69	
S-	Gerald-M. Freeman		76	70	69	74	
te	Arden Lewis		66	48	64	67	
ve	Aileen C. Freeman		63	51	. 76	64	
	William H. Gill	65	47	57	95	68	
ee	Ida M. Barnes	73	76	52	49	68	
in	Myrtle A. Slaunwhite	57	51	35	81	63	
ed	Margaret L. Barnes	66	47	51	20	59	
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as	Geo & Hist	Gen'l Know	Eng	R'ding	Spelling	Dw'ng	A
nd	Harold Price 82	88	79	89	96	86	
is	Jack Weare 90	88	80	89	90	68	
es	Sophie Anderson 83	94	82	90	100	68	
	Lillian Egan 81	93	86	90	100	70	
he	Kathleen Craig82	86	78	90	96	62	
ur	Maurice Armstrong 93	89	67	82	88	76	
m	Melbourn Lane	89	79	82	. 88	80	
ey	Ralph Warren	84	71	80	94	75	
cy	Gertie Barnes	79	76	88	94	60	

ı	Ralph Warren		69	84	71	80	94	75	67
1	Gertie Barnes		68	79	76	88	94	60	53
Į	Irene Harding			79	80	89	92	60	43
I	Charlie Longmire			80	72	81	96	55	50
I	Irene Crowe		65	85	74	76	92	51	65
١	James Little			81 ~	66	76	90	60	43
١	Hazel Gillis			78	67	69	68	50	60
Ì	Ruth Anderson			76	61	70	90	60	46
ł	Bordon Tupper			56	68	.74	70	61	75
١	Kathleen Dargie		40	71	65	68	76	46	50
1	Ernest Williams		69	59	57		80	45	36
١	Ellis Hicks		57	55	46	70	88	25	40
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ch	Ethel Harding	90	78	70	100	75	92	87	
he	Dorothy Little	89	80	65	96.	75	89	90	
ed	Lester Carpenter	82	70	84	75	70	85	79	
-	James Fay		60	71	83	50	87	88	
nd	Edna Miller	82	70	72	74	80	90	69	
its	Jean Wagner	87	80	64	90	60	75	67	
er	James Todd	82	70	66	75	62	65	59	
ht	Gerald Charlton	84	80	66	67	80	60	-52	
100	Carolyn Ruffee	81	80	52	70	68	60	60	
alí	Harry Troop	78	75	. 58	69	50	56	55	
al-	Clarence Wagner	82	70	52	60	62	43	50	
nd	Gertrude Hyson	78	85	45	78	75	57	36	
or	Stanley Charlton	66	75	62	60	75	60	. 40	
	Howard Jackson	78	70	61	71-	80	41	28	
eı	Hector Barnes	76	72	70	. 57	50	50	37	
ee		72	65	37	50^	50	50	42	
ilk	Stanley Poole	72	53	52	-55	60	59	43	
en	Edna Clark		80	32	76	75	50	30	
	Roland Cole	62	56	56	60	61	60	38	
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	Douglas Tupper 80	67	55	84	80	53	
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	Willie Hyson	45	85	75	50	35	
	Harold McLaughlin	72	70	-	72	56	-
hat	Kenneth Burns	66	88	56	47	40	
the	Kenneth Robinson	61	69	70	50	50	
eal-	Ruth Connell	78	67	53	45	60	
ess.	Kenneth Dargie	55	65	55	43	40	
	Belle Clark	00	75	35	56	64	,
the	Alfred Pike 70°	65	56	30	50	67	
ion	Hilda Barnes	65	39	40	51	50	-
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