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Sister, Mrs. Beatrice Messenger, at

time over there and wish you could walks, crawls or flies I guess. have been there too. I had never friend, and when I went to bed that cry it looked so real and pathetic.

I managed to take in a few of them. visiting it.

will see a picture of the Rose window, have got into. They say one can see would be as plentiful as it was, but I but you can get no idea of the beauty over 13 counties from the top of it had no difficulty in getting all I wantof the window from the picture.

Many of the tombs of the different The state apartments were wonder—

Taking the war and everything into BRIDGETOWN

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Corporal Mark A. Starratt Writes His all round with sandbags; to protect but by the time we got through our in 1916. Anyway, to sum it all up I Dear Sister: -I must get busy on the tomb of General Wolfe. But oday, and write you a letter and let the works of nature appeal more to me was wondering what on earth I was favorably as in the past months or so, you know I am still alive and that I than the work of art and I spent more going to say if Princess Mary should I might be visiting Canada by this time

did not interest me so much as the the guard was changing. The King went back to the city, had tea at a the architectural beauty of the place. showed us all over the place except the joy of getting some good thin

ANOTHER LETTER FROM FRANCE sovereigns, and other people famous ful, beyond words. Our guide ex- consideration, things did not cost so in English history have been built up plained everything as we went along very much more than when I was there them from bombs, I suppose. The head was so full of a confused bunch sure had one dandy time, and I hope colors of a lot of the Canadian of dates and facts that it was impos- to have the opportunity again some

received your letter sometime ago, be- time out doors and on the river. Was speak to me which she eventually next year, and that would be a little fore I went on leave in fact. Did you up to the Zoo in Regents Park one did, but it was only to ask me if I better than London or Paris, wouldn't get the cards and note I sent you day, and saw every kind of beast, bird, would have some more tea, and I it? Things are coming our way from London! I certainly had a fine fish, insect and in fact everthing that managed to thank her though I pretty good now, so will hope for the Madame Tussand's Waxwork However, they were all very nice, and been there before so everything was exhibition is very interesting too. our numbers sort of gave us connew to me. It was pretty nice to Everybody that was anybody in fidence so we came through with a Corpl. Mark A. Starratt No. 415617 Blighty again, English history is there, or at least flying colors. Princess Mary and believe me. It was exactly 29 months a very life like immitation of them. Princess Alice were both there and from the day I left for France, that The tableaux mentioned in that several other ladies. Lady Minto was I landed in England again Imagine catalogue I sent you are very good one of them and she talked quite a long my feelings if you can, but it's no use too, but after looking at the one retime to us Canadians. She had been 1915, and for three years previous to you trying either, for you cannot do it. presenting the Execution of Mary in nearly every part of Canada when I felt as if every one I met was my Queen of Scots, I was almost ready to Lord Minto was Governor General. night after a hot bath and a square There were some gruesome looking room when the King and Queen were

sights in the Chamber of Horrors. A to see us. We just marched slowly Well there are a thousand and one very imaginative person would be past them, and they stopped two or different places to see in London, and likely to have bad dreams after three of us, shook hands and talked Perhaps I'll have a chance again some But the best of all was the day at all over. It was about 3 o'clock when Windsor Castle. Windsor is about an we came out of there and we then I suppose people's tastes differ, but hour's ride from the city by train. We went down to the river, got some boats places like the Westminster Abbey got out there about 11 o'clock, just as and stayed until about five. We then Zoological Gardens, though of course was at the castle; so the guard mount- restaurant and afterward to the the Abbey is a wonderful place, but ing was quite an important ceremony. theatre so it was quite a day's outing. I suppose I did not fully appreciate A guide took us in tow then and Not the least of the joy of leave was In that little book I sent you, you the Tower, which I would liked to to eat. I had hardly expected that food

regiments are in there too, hung sible to get them all straightened out. time of visiting London. However, if Afterward came luncheon and I the war keeps on progressing as suppose I blushed like a school boy. best. Must close now, love to all.

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NORTH RANGE

Mr. Bruce Cook is in St. John work-

We are glad to report Mrs. J. Franklin very much improved in health after her severe illness Little Berrey J. Cook had the misfortune to cut his knee very severely with a drawing knife one day recently. Dr. Dickey, who has been confined to his house with Influenza for the past three weeks, is able to attend to

Miss Meda Marshall is at present stopping with her brother Mr. Henry Marshall, in Digby, Mrs. Marshall being very ill with pneumonia.

school in South Range last week.

from Westport, arrived here in their a lumber pile he says "I came across motor boat last Wednesday. Mr. and a dandy, built into a hill, also faced on Saturday to spend a few days with

the happy couple.

CLEMENTSVALE

Mrs. Alice Bell has returned from a trip to Bear River. Mr. Charles W. Ramsay left on the 7th inst for Halifax on military duty. We are glad to welcome Mr. Albert

Brown, out again after his recent ill- noise, we slept soundly. Miss Bertha Simpson, Victory, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stewart H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chute, Clementsport, were recent guests with old home at Middleton. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Potter.

We are sorry to report Mr. Ivan C. Trimper very ill. We wish him a speedy recovery, Dr. L. J. Lovett is in of The many friends of Pte. I. M. Dukeshire were sorry to learn that he has been gassed. We hope he

will soon be well and wish him a safe return home. Mr. Walter Robinson, of Annapolis Royal, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trimper daughter, Mrs. Porter.

Mr. Robinson is a returned sodier who has done his "bit" over there. Mrs. A. L. Danielson has returned from Boston. She was accompained by her daughter, Miss Florence, who we

WEST ARLINGTON

Mrs. Naomi Banks is at present stopping with her sister, Mrs. J. E.

parchased a pair of oxen from L. J. Strong one day last week. Mr. and Lirs. Melbourn Sanford scent

John O'Neil, at East Arlington. influenza, but all are convaiescing River. at time of writing, Dr. V. Mcrse, of Paradise, has been in attendance... Recent guests, at L. J. Strong's, were W. K. Crisp, of Hampton, D. Jarvis, of Inglisville, K. Gillis, of Paradise, and C. R. Banks of

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Suburban Notes

ROUND HILL

Mrs. Jack O'Brien had a letter from her brother, Private Gerard Coakley, 44th Battalion, saying he was doing well, altho suffering some pain. His leg was blown off to the knee, by a shell, known as a Whizbang. When it struck nim, so great was the concussion, he was thrown some ten feet, in he air; was receiving the has proved fatal. very best of care and hoped to be able to return to Canada by the New called here on Sunday on account of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman were advised by minister of Records, Ottawa, that their son Private R. C. Whitman, 85th Alexandra Military Hospital, Grosvenor road, London, and was progressing satisfactorily. A great relief to the This will never be a handicap to Willie, and John McMullen. him, rather his mark of honour as one of the world's heroes.

ing for the Construction Co., building parcels and letters she had sent him and three sisters, besides a number of her, for all their kindness to him and ago she has made many friend's she McCharles was one of the prisoners be greatly missed in her home, and in adopted by the Round Hill W. Institute the church which she was a member Private McCharles is now at the and in the Missionary Aid Society Hague, having been exchanged last which she was a life member, and in

Mrs. J. Miss Ora Wagner, who has been C. coy. A. E. F. In it he mentions sister living in Ontario, has had a respending a week at her home in several dugouts they had found in lapse from the same dread disease and Danvers, Digby Co., returned to her their advances on the enemy. One is not expected to live. they were living in was fitted up with Dr. Dickie has purchased a large electric devices, was built of solid tract of timber land in the South concrete and faced up with brick, Range. Quite a crowd of men are imployed there now getting ready for six Sargents in his party he and five Dr. Morse's Drug Store. The churches of this place have Another one they had been in a few been closed for the past four weeks days before writing, Sept. 29th, was on account of the Flu. Altho no finished with burlap base boards, glass new home. We welcome her to our cases have been report d at present doors, and electric lights, cupboards town.

Mis mirrors. A Chandelier hung in the Mis Mr. Shurman Thurber and wife chimmey. One day while looking for Nayr. centre, three ventitlators and a Mrs. Thurber intend stopping the with brick two rooms done in black his children. winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. walnut, closets with diamond shaped glass doors, bird houses, on the Since our last writing three of our railings outside a hammock, and young men have entered the state of travelling rings for exercise. "Now of matromony, our station agent Mr. this all goes to prove these human P. Theriault and Miss Sweeney of beasts (because, I cannot call them Ashmore, Mr. Curtis, Height and Miss men and pay due respect to the honor Zelma Graham from Centerville, Digby the word man, stands for) know how Co., and Mr. Oscar Andrews and Miss to look after their own comfort. The Grace Bent, of Young's Cove., Mr. and wonder is how long did they expect to Mrs. Andrews intend spending the stay. Some time, one would think, winter at Mr. Andrews' home in this after reading these most interesting their sister, Mrs Leonard Rock. place. We extend congratulations to letters next, where did they get the fillings for these dugouts, must have family have moved into the house been stolen from the one time comfortable homes of France. Then

barrage going on in spite of all the

Mrs. Frank Bath is visiting her Master Lawrence McLallan visiting his sister Mrs. Max D. New-

UPPER GRANVILLE

her daughter. Mrs. Ralph with the sorrowing parents. Messenger near Lawrencetown Rev. Harland Phinney and wife are occupying part of the residence of Mr. Zaccheus Phinney, for the winter. Mrs. Fisher, who has spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. Rupert

Parker, has returned to Berwick where she will be at the home of her Dry Autumn weather, accompanied by sunshine and wind, has enabled the Influenza to date. farmers to accomplish much during

the past week and a few more weeks are glad to report much improved in to complete harvesting which with the health after an attack of Spanish Flu. elements impropitious has been

BELLEISLE

Miss Susie Bent returns to the Mr. Edward Marshall, of Clarence, Normal College this week. Miss Agnes Gesner has returned to winter. her school at Lower Granville. Miss Nellie Chipman was a recent

Sunday the grest of her parents, Mr. guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Bent. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and Miss Several in this place have had the Hilda, have returned to Five Mile

to his school in Beaconsfield owing to same day. the Flu condition Gesener school reopened Monday, having been closed over two weeks on account of the Fluscare. Little Miss Frances Bent, of

Granville Ferry, is visiting her for a few days. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Y. The enterprising farmers have reorganized Riverside Agricultural doing good work here with his thresh-Society with Mr. Geo. Foster Pres., ing machine. and Mr. Richard Ray, Secty and Treas.

TOEBROOK

J. E. McAloney, spent Sunday at We are glad to report Mrs. Frank

Martin somewhat better. Mrs. S. W. Barteaux, is spending the week end in Kentville. The recent news has made the people's hearts jump with joy. Mr. J. Spinney of Kingston, is Arlington

Miss Bessie Parker is not on the sick list, also Miss Minnie and Roy Ulhman. home of his father, Mr. Silas Banks. Bennie Marshall is spending the week at home, having the "flue." Ulhman.

Mrs. Wylie Patterson and young Arlington West. Allan Spurr, of Kingston, were recent guests at the kome of Mrs. L. A. Allen. Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

FALKLAND RIDGE

A Young, of Halifax is at the home of Mrs. E. Weaver. Helen Mason returned to her school at Kingsport on the 6th. Mr. and Mrs.D. D. Starratt returned

home from Kingston the 5th. Of something over 60 cases of children in the death of her husband. Spanish Influenza here only one so far

the serious illness of her son's wife, returned home on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Warren Downie of Margretville, who were called here on Battalion, is now in the, Queen Monday on account of the serious illness of their daughter, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Oickle are still wife, parents and friends, altho "Reg" on the sick list, also Mrs. Edgar Mason, must go thru life with one leg, Cedric Scevir, Bramford and Majorie awinl disease influenza. She leaves to having lost the other at Cambria. Mashall, Mrs. Harry Whynot and son

Died suddenly at her home on Monday, Nov. 4, 1918, of pneumonia follow-Mrs. Wiltshire has received from ing an attack of Spanish Influenza. Private Malcome McCharles, who has Gertude, beloved wife of Harold Mason been a prisoner for over two years in her 25th year, leaving to mourn her in Germany, a most interesting letter, loss a husband, an infant daughter an thanking her for all her many kind aged father and mother, two brothers and also thanking the Round Hill relatives. Since coming to this place Woman's Institute, thru his letter to a bride a little more than three years other prisoners in Germany. Private was a quiet genial disposition and will the community at large. We extend Albert Foster and her to her sorrowing husband and other redaughter, Mrs. Reginald D. Bailey. latives our heartfelt sympathy. The water last Monday. have had some very interesting functal on Tuesday P. M. was private letters thru the late mail from France and was conducted by her pastor from Mrs. Foster's, only son Bernard (Baptist) Rev. J. Harry Puddington. C. Foster serving with 101st Engineers Word has since come that another

LAWRENCETOWN

Ronald Bishop, is the new clerk in

Miss Julia Morrison is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mc-

Heartfelt sympathy is expressed for Mr. J. B. Jefferson in his sad

bereavement spent a week the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop are occupying the tenement over Dr. L. R. Morse's Drug Store.

The Misses May and Ruth Jackson of Bridgetown have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bishop and owned by the late F. W. Young. Mr. J. Ritchie has bought the west to show how exhausted these brave end farm of Mr. H. T Phinney, and lads must be "Bern" goes on to say with his family took possession last week.

"One night several months ago while sleeping in a clover patch in front The Misses Grace and Dorothy of several batteries, with a heavy Jefferson, of Windsor; have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs S. T. Jefferson.

Mrs. Annie Buckler has gone to Middleton to care for her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. Buckler, who have been ill with Spanish Influenza. We are glad to report the sick recovering Mrs. Howard has been seriously ill with Corbitt pneumonia, and her baby passed away last week. Interment in Fair Mrs. Rufus Newcomb is the guest View Cemetery.. We symapthize

PARADISE

Mrs. W. I. Robblee has been visiting her aunt, H. W. Longley. Gunner Gordon Longley, of the 10th Seige Battery, is home on leave. Our school and church will reopen this week. We have escaped Spanish The Red Cross will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Nathan Banks.

Bring all unnaid dues. Walter Ricketson accompanied his aunt Mrs. Ricker, on her return to Summerville, Mass., last week,

VICTORIA BEACH

Mr. John McGrath left here Thursfield Vt., where he plans to remain the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Troop, of Belleisle, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mr. Bordon Fraser, has not returned Ellis' on Friday, returning home the

SPA SPRINGS

Miss Ida Lewis is at home here her school at Little River, Digby Co. as they c - come. Mr. Wallace Banks, of Brickton, is

Miss Cora Bowlby, of East Margertsville school, has been at home here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Bowley, for the past two

ARLINGTON

Mr. Alfred Marshall has returned from a few days' trip to Bridgewater. Miss Hattie Banks has resigned from her position as president of the

spending a few days at his home town, spent a day last week at the Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Neily, Mr. and The disease is quite prevalent in

MIDDLETON

Lt. Hugh Phinney left for Toronto. Mr. Havestock has joined the Royal Bank staff at Middleton. Mrs. Jessie Howard and flamily,

victims of influenza, at time of writing, are doing well. George Elliott went to Toronto last week and has, entered the Royal flying

F. W. Purser, now in France, brother of Mrs. W. A. Baker, has been raised to Battey Sergt. Major. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Ingram Marshall and her three little

Troop Cummings leaves on Monday

for Wolfville, where he has been Mrs. Richard Trithinary, who was transfered to the Royal Bank of that Much regret and surprise was felt when the word was received Friday of the death of Mrs. Ernest Jackson, of Lunenburg, the popular mail clerk's

wife, of the H. & S. W. train between Middleton and Lunenburg. On Monday the friends of Mrs. Von Young were deeply grieved to here that she had passed away from that mourn a loving husband and two children. Burial took place at Annapolis

SMITH'S COVE

The public school reopened here on Monday, 4th, after being closed for three weeks

Miss Annie Cossaboom has gone to Fredericton, N. B., to visit her sister, Mrs. John MacDonald Mrs. Chester Beals and son Harold are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beals' parents at Inglisville, Anna. Co.

CENTRELEA

Miss Lola Caldwell went to Bridge-Mr. Victor Caldwell had the telephone put in his home last Friday. Our school is now closed on the account of the "Flu," but no new cases

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MONDAY, Nov. 18th.

St. John has escaped very lightly compared with most other places. We have had a good long rest and we have had a good long rest and will welcome old and new students BRIDGETOWN HAY AND Mrs. Hazel Trevoy has returned to on the 18th, or as soon after that date



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your letter held in strict confidence. Importance of Knowing the

Yield of the Bull's Dam.

(Experimental Farms Note) high prices have lately been paid for wrote our C. O. a very fine letter, bulls out of heavy producing cover thanking him for the splendid work

Station a very fine French Canadian army, that it is irregular for a combull, which will be called Z, was batant officer to do such a thing, and honors at any exhibition in Canada pointed. Had we known the recom- reet him. against all comers. Moreover, this mendation would have been turned bull, according to ordinary standards. good heifers. But, unfortunately, on the way out the second time.

keeping as a milk producer. Cow A, to the service of another ance with 7794 pounds of milk whilst to the service of Z. she gave a heifer. which never gave fifteen pounds of a Blightey. milk per day during her first lacta-

Cow B qualified for Record of Performance as a three year old with 5332 pounds of milk, gave 4624 pounds Longley was. To the home folks, I and typists. during her first period of lactation and know, the loss of a loved one over "They were treated with every couraveraged 6117 during her first five years in milk. Her daughter, by Z, suffer most in this war. only gave 3040 pounds during her

first period of lactation. Cow C was out of a dam which ferent years. She only gave 3297 pounds during her first period of lac-

formance as a two year old with if you have not already got it through swered that within an hour he would 4547 pounds of milk and as a three the usual military source of informa- let him know the general lines of such year old with 5530 pounds whilst her pounds during the first two periods of

gave 10229 pounds of milk in 365 at home. days and her daughter, by Z, only gave 2401 pounds during her first lactation period

Cow G averaged 5271 pounds dur- ten of them, I am, ing four lactation periods, going up to 6224 in one of them and her dauduring her first 365 days in milk.

The cost of barn room, care, feed, has gone up faster than the price of milk, so that every dairy farmer must

Buy Feed At Once.

The following letter from the Dislocal Board of Trade Last fall the attention of risability of handling oats, feed and loved by all his men and by all the flour for points in the Maritime Pro-

tion at Atlantic ports in Canada. There is a chance that Canadian can say. Railways may be taxed in the handling of munitions and war supplies during the coming season, after the closing of navigation on the St. Lawrence, and there is always the likelihood of severe weather conditions. It is suggested that your Board again advertise as wide the advisability of such supplies being brought in before December 1st

Your co-operation in this respect will be appreciated. Yours truly, F. G. J. COMEAU.

letters from Brother Officers Giving More Particulars of His Death

We are publishing the following ters concerning the death of the Leut. Lleyd E. Longley, of on the battle field of France:

you at this late hour regarding your that no man could have died more her son Lloyd. We were not only fellow oically.

friend. I wonder if he ever told of his work at Passchendaele. It is just another example of his fearlessness and bravery as a fighting soldier. During one of the fairly quiet spells in our first trip into that inferno of shells and gas and mud, Lloyd saw some wounded out in No Man's Land. Looking across to the Hun lines he saw a Hun Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years experience is at your service and with a Red Cross flag. This may have been a trick to snipe some of our men, but Lloyd took the Hun at his word. and ventured out unescorted into No Man's land. The Hun did the same, Milk and each returned with a wounded man. Seeing that both sides were acting without any tricks, Lloyd and the Hun next time returned with a large party of men and brought in all Not much headway can be made in the wounded. As a result, many of the bull is not a good milker. This Lloyd was recommended for the M. is now a well known fact and very C. for this. The C. C., of the 42nd At the Cap Rouge Experimental there is a ruling smewhere in the coming

leave a single heifer which was worth there today, tomorrow, or before we was to be pursued. see Canada again, it doesn't seem so er qualified for Record of Perform- that, although we miss them, it just time more fitting personalities appear

run so smoothly, oiled by the friend-civilians, either diplomatic or govern-ship of a host of fine fellows such as ment representatives and secretaries

with 9747 pounds of milk, but herself world. I tell you these things to show staff, drove with an escort of cavalry Lloyd held among his fellow officers troops present saluted and bugles

in the social side of his life. I was not with him in the Monchy tation and her daughter, by Z, only show, yet I know how he was killed, ogolio found all the Austrian mission gave 2,800 pounds during her first as I am in the same company. A standing in a line in the drawing room machine gun bullet hit him in the awaiting him. General Von Weber chest and he suffered no pain. He was in full uniform, wearing the stars Cow D qualified for Record of Per- died immediately. His effects will and ribbons of his orders. General formance with 8358 pounds of milk eventually reach you through the us- Badoglio saluted him and upon seating and her daughter, by Z, only gave ual channels. Lt. Jack Miller sent himself asked the Austrian general 2776 pounds during her first lactation you his cap badge through registered his errand. General Von Weber repost. I don't know the exact map plied that he had come to ask the conlocation of his burial place, but I shall ditions upon which an armistice would Cow E qualified for Record of Per- send it when I return to the Battalion, be granted. General Badoglio an-

daughter, by Z, only averaged 2731 in any way whatever, I shall be only once sent to the villa. too pleased to render that assistance.

family, whom I almost know by name,

Very sincerely yours, R. M. MILLET, Lt. ghter, by Z, only gave 2947 pounds The Royal Canadian Regiment, B.E.F.

The Royal Canadian Regiment,

France, August 1918. My Dear Mr. Longley: You will see that he does not use a bull like Z. by now, of course, have heard of the death of your son. There is very little that I can say to you, but about he came to our regiment, he has been in my company. We have lived totrict Freight Agent of the C. P. R., gether and fought together These has been received by secretary of the are times when one man learns the The lifeboat has been examined and your him to be of the true metal, a fine offi-Board of Trade was drawn to the ad- cer and a brave gentleman, and be-

officers of the regiment. You will have heard from our commanding offivinces before the opening of navigacer by now, so there is no more that I On behalf of my company and myself, I extend to you our deepest symnathies in your bereavement

> CLAUDE L. WOOD, Capt. R. C. R., In the Field, Oct. 3, 1918

Sincerely.

J. S. Longley, Esq. DEAR SIR: You have long been expecting a letter of this nature regarding the death in action of your son, Lieut. L. E. Longley, but will District Freight Agent. understand what it has meant for all

THE LATE LIEUT. L. E. LONGLEY of us in the Canadian Corps to have been in the field continuously for two

months. Your son, while leading his platoon nto action, east of Monchy, in passng over open ground under heavy nachine gun fire, was struck in the tomach, and died instantly in the presence of Lt.-Col. J. H. Close, nd It's. J. McAdam and McColl. reported, paid the supreme sacrifice not with "B." Co.'y, and know its terrible conditions and the courage of the men who led on through them. France, Oct. 5, 1918. Their death in that action is the My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Longley: I crown of bravery, and in your sorrow hope you will pardon me for writing you will be comforted by this truth,

officers but friends. You may have I nad only been in the Regiment heard him mention my name as far three weeks then, but being a Nova back as 1911-12, when we were both Scotian myself had got to know your in Truro together. We next met at son quite well. One of the things I the R. S. 1, in Halifax, just over remember about him is the keen three years ago. Then again at the pleasure he had one day at Amiens, Reserve Battalion in England, and when the mail brought him a letter finally with the regiment in France. with some snapshots of friends at I got to know him very well and home. He passed them round our little regarded him as one of my very best mess, so that each of us (for we are friends in the army. Not only that, bands of brothers over here) might but I loved his great big self for all that he was a great big self for all that he was that he was as a man. Any mother deeply regret the loss of a friend and would have been proud to have owned share your sorrow, but we are also him as a son, and any officer who proud of him, and are in sincere knew him, found him a very great symapthy with those who bear their grief with a proud spirit.

> Yours, faithfully, A. E. ANDREW

P. S. His body is buried where he fell. Its map location on the Map 51 B. S. W. is 02. b. 1. 3. about 1000 vards east by north from Monchy village.

FIRST, AUSTRIAN WHITE, FLAG A FAILURE

Captain's Credentials Were Not Sufficient Then Came General Von

The proceedure adopted by Ausbrave wounded fellows were saved trians in their application recently breeding up a dairy herd if the dam much suffering and possibly death. for an armistice is described by the correspon lert of the Times at Italian headquarters

"Towards the evening of Oct. 29," bulls out of heavy producing cows. thanking him for the spiendid work Lloyd had done. But, I regret to say, he says, "an Austrian officer was seen bull, which will be called Z, was batant omcer to do such a thing, and bought a few years ago, one that bought a few years ago, one that down at the last officer, through which once that the white flag was genuine would have easily won championship it had to pass. We were very disap- and Italian officers went forward to

down, we would have recommended declared that he had come to discuss him for his excellent work as Company the conditions of an armistice was of a conformation which induced Commander. He alone, of all the Taken to a neighboring command and one to believe that he was of a heavy officers in his company, brought it out questioned, he was found not to have milking strain and would produce at the end of each tour, being wounded any authoritative papers and was sent Now he has gone West, as we sol- presentative and duly accredited such was not the case and he did not diers say, because to us who may go mission should be sent if the matter

"On Wednesday evening a white foreign a place as it used before the flog was again hoisted, and the Auswar. So many fine brave fellows trians, having evidently determined to bull, produced a daughter which lat- have just slipped away in the night, make due sacrifice of their pride, this seems that they have not gone far ed. At the head of a small group that away, and are as much alive as approached the Italians trenches was though they had gone to England with the Austrian general Von Weber, a corps commander. The party con-If we survive the war and return to sisted of eight persons and included Canada, there will be many missing another general and naval and golden links in the life that used to and military officers. There were also

heart calls to fill. They, after all, formally stated his mission and shown that he was the bearer of proper cre-I write this because I know you will dentials he and his party were driven feel proud, and perhaps it will be next day in motor cars to the Villa some consolation to know that you Giusti, close to General Diaz's headcould give such a son as Lloyd was in quarters. At nine o'clock in the mornqualified for Record of Performance, this great fight for the liberty of the ing General Badogolia, the chief of failed to qualify though tried two dif- you in some measure the high place to the villa and on his arrival all the

> were sounded. "Entering the villa, General Bad-If there is anything I can do for you message in question which was at

In these, we fellows over here are changed with Versailles, and during only too willing to do the most we the afternoon the precise details under can, if we can ease the pain for those which an armistice would be granted were received from Signor Orlando With every sympathy to you all, in- the Italian prime minister and again cluding the other members of the in written form handed to Genl. Von Weber. During the evening one of the from having heard Lloyd speak so of- Austrain envoys left by motor car for Sarravalle with a draft of the conditions to communicate to the Austrian government.

"The Austrian plenipotentiaries were very much depressed and did not show themselves outside the villa nor walk in its ample gardens."

German Sub. Fired On Greek Seamen.

ATHENS, November 7. - A German submarine, after having torpehim, I cannot say enough. Ever since have fired on the crew when the men tried to escape from the sinking vessel, according to an official telegram received here from Crete. true worth of another. I have found found to be shattered by projectiles from the submarine's guns. This in cident is interesting in view of the German denials of such actions.

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O. S. DUNHAM, Editor and Manager WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1918

THE WEATHER

Two Big Storms Through the Valley Since Last Wednesday

and early Thursday morning was not M. MacGregor, Minister without portfelt as much in Bridgetown and to the considerable less than a foot in

cut off from the outside world east of

yesterday morning, this part of the the work of the British navy. province was visited by a severe rain Owing to the prevalence of Influenfor the original system of hand wordlowed by high winds which caused large. considerable high sea in the Bay of

We copy the following paragraphs from the Kentville Chronicle and Yar-

visited us today, and it was a heavy Among the items of the will of public one. The telephone poles and electric interest are the following: light wires were down in many places and the roads made impassable by fallen trees. A large tree was blown down opposite Valley Garage, one on Main street, one on Belcher street and some on the Flat. Supt. Neville was kept busy removing the obstructions. A number of sleighs made their appearance, the snow being heavy and \$100. easily packed.

"The storm of Wednesday night, although not severely felt in and about \$200. Yarmouth, was bad in other parts of the province, putting telegraph and telephone systems out of commission depth and in one place on the Nova Scotia Central railway the train to Methodist Church the sum of \$200. blocked to such an extent that it was necessary for it to be run back quite a distance and a fresh start made in Japan, \$200 in trust for mission work that, trees and telegraph poles were blown down and broken, seriously impears to have been very severe throughout New Brunswick as the telegraph and telephone systems of that Province are also somewhat de-

OVER THE TOP

Bridgetown Won an Honor Flag Now On Display in Secty. Longmire's Window.

The Victory Loan Committee and the hustling collectors together with ing a large family residing at Lequille. the support given them by the citizens Eighty-two years ago, when she was of Bridgetown and vicinity has secur- six years of age, she was taken into ed an honor flag, which is now on dis- the home of the late Elnathan Whitplay in Secty. Longmire's window.

to the present time the amount sub- was the last of the family, her only

When all figures have been received, "Charlotte" was a faithful member we will be able to give a correct ac- of the Church of England and a regucount of the entire subscription for lar communicant at St. James church.

Paid the Supreme Sacrifice.

Wednesday, following the Peace cele- of St. James Parish. bration of two days, a despatch was received announcing that Orrin Lantz, son of Mr. Geo. W. Lantz, of Centrelea, had been killed in action Nov. 6th. This bright, young man, who was a general favorite with all who knew drew Shaffner arrived here from Kenthim, enlisted from Acadia College ville on Saturday, the 9th inst., inter- a splendid number of men, who enlistabout three years ago. He was a ment taking place in the Riverside ed direct from the parish, St. James member of Crescent Lodge of Odd- Cemetery. Service at the grave was church has lost eight, these eight befellows, Bridgetown, and his death will conducted by the Rev. W. J. W. Swet-longing to the Bridgetown section of be keenly felt. He is survived by his nam, pastor of the Bridgetown Methothe parish, four of them being former father, eight brothers and one sister. dist Church. The deceased, who was members of the Sunday School. four brothers being on the battle field 27 years of age, was taken ill in Eng-

St. James Church Bible Class.

At the annual meeting of the St. James church Bible Class (organized) held in the school room last Friday evening, the following were elected as officers for the ensuing season: Pres., Mr. A. F. Hiltz; Vice Pres., Mr. R.

Local Happenings

A meeting of the Maritime Baptist Convention was held at Amherst yesterday

The Centrelea Red Cross Society

Miss Ella Cole, West Paradise, has larly to subscribers until a definite the editor's thanks for a bouquet of

\$1.00 per square (2 inches) for first fired the parting shot to the Germans parts in the country, while D. H. Camo'clock on Monday morning.

the usual services, there will be a united service of Intercession in the Baptist church. This will bring to a here from Port Hastings, and has now Address all matters of business and close the series of these services held completed over forty years, or what make all money orders payrble to since the beginning of the war.

Bros., as reported last week, did not

the conference between the Provincial of the war, and while the Company and Federa! governmnts at Ottawa, by still occupied the old office now owned The storm last Wednesday night Hon. G. H. Murray, Premier; Hon. R. by Salters Sons.

and through the eastern end of the tried in Bridgetown, at the regular troduction of additional facilities, valley. While as much as two feet of session of the County Court (a jury together with lower rates and war snow fell on the mountains, there was case before Judge Grierson) the sum traffic. of \$200.00 damages was awarded the From a staff of twenty-five under

lines were working fairly good to- the United States as "Britain Day," dred and fifty. With the progress of wards Yarmouth, we were at times and the New York Herald announces time many new appliances and im-Monday and up until an early hour war, special emphasis to be laid on are at present being interested in

storm which, with the high tides, a general Thanksgiving in Canada has the Appendix size and the Appendix size caused the Annapolis river and its been postponed until Sunday. Dec. his long and successful telegraph tributaries to reach very high marks, 7th, on which it is expected an aprecord, as well as upon its satiser valleys. This rain storm was fol-that the various congregations will be

Public Bequests.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary Eliza DeWitt, of Bridgetown, made the 21st "The first snow storm of the season day of April, 1914, has been probated.

To Providence Methodist Church, Bridgetown, the sum of \$2,000. To the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada, \$400. To the Riverside Cemetery the sum

To the Mite Society of the Bridgetown Methodist church the sum of To the Women's Missionary Society of the Bridgetown Methodist Church,

To the Canadian Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, \$100. and creating other damage. In some Methodist Church of the Maritime Pro-To the Educational Society of the vinces, he sum of \$200.

To the Supernumerary Fund of the To the Board of Regents of Mt. Allison University, Sackville, \$500.

in Japan the Executors

DEATH OF CHARLOTTE EMERY. A Well Known Color d Woman Has Passed Away.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Charlotte Emery passed away at an early hour last Friday morning at the home of James Jefferson, Carleton's Corner, at the advanced age of 88 years: Few colored people were better known than Charlotte. Her father was drowned at sea, leavman at Round Hill and lived there for The objective for this district was of her life, she resided at Mr. James many years. During the latter part \$125,850 and as near as we can tell up Jefferson's, Carleton's Corner. She surviving sister having died last Aug-

She loved flowers and was very fond of music. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon with interment in the Riverside cemetery the services at It seemed particularly sad that last ducted by Rev. E. Underwood, rector the house and at the grave being con-

Brought Home for Interment.

The remains of the late Pte. An- their friends land while en route to France, and was returned to the Kentville Sanitorium. He is survived by his father, Mr. Edward Shaffner, who is employed at Centrelea, three brothers, a half sister

The Boston Comedy Company.

Mr. H. Price Webber, the popular Ray Colby Hoyt, of New York, the Lowe: Secty.-Treas., Mr. W. R. proprietor of the Boston Comedy Co., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hoyt, Longmire; Teacher, Rev. E. Underwrites as follows: "When the New of 18 Powow street, and Miss Carrie May Powow doughter of Albert Rep. wood; Assistant Teacher, Mr. Thos. Brunswick government served notice May Benson, daughter of Albert Ben-Kelley. In addition, various com- on me prohibiting all public assem-

IN ONE EMPLOY OVER 40 YEARS Mr. C. J. Hoyt Joined Western Union

Staff in 1875, Now Pensioned For Life.

[North Sydney Herald]

The retirement of C. J. Hoyt, late will meet at Mrs. Wallace Bruce's superintendent of the Western Union cable station, has been definitely arranged, and Mr. Hoyt, after taking! up his holidays, is in receipt of a The actual ending of the hostilities liberal pension for life. The new placed for collection amounts are was at the eleventh hour of the occupant of the position of superineleventh day of the eleventh month of tendent is Mr. W. T. White, late assistant superintendent and one of the best Thousands of American heavy guns learned and experienced telegraph exinsertion and 25 cents for each in- at the Sedan front at exactly eleven eron, the expert electrician succeeds to the position lately held by Mr. White, a Next Sunday evening at the close of choice that could not be improved on. Mr. Hoyt joined the Staff in 1875, the same year the office was moved

> is known as a maximum service. Of The sale of Mr. Joseph I. Foster's the only one left, all having either the office staff at that time, he was materialize. Mr. Foster is advertising a special clearance sale in this issue, which will prove profitable to the retirement of Mr. W. E. Earle a Nova Scotia will be represented at few months previous to the opening

During his regime the new station folio, and Hon. O. T. Daniels, Attorney was occupied and the staff greatly increased in order to cope with new In the case of Varner vs Morton, conditions occasioned by the in-

plaintiff. O. S. Miller for plaintiff, Manager Snyder in 1875, and three J. A. McLean, K. C., for defendant. times that number in 1914, the number While our telephone and telegraph December 7th is to be celebrated in now employed reaches about one hunthat on that date there will be a na- proved systems have been introduced tion-wide tribute to the magnificient in the telegraph world. As an inpart played by Great Britain in the stance of this fact a number of ladies keyboard manipulation or automatic working, which is being substituted

factory closing.

[Mr. Hoyt, above referred to, is a native of this town and has many friends here who will wish him years of enjoyment after a very busy career.]

A Grand Thankoff ring!

A short time ago an appeal for a Thankoffering was made to the friends of the Red Cross, and to begin with, something like \$30.00 was added to our funds. The other Thursday afternoon, word was received from Rev. Mr. Richardson, that he would like to donate \$50.00 to our work, provided the town would give another fifty. This being too kind an offer to lose, two or three of our members at once started out from the Red Cross rooms, to call on friends about town. Great was the rejoicing, when on their return within an hour or two, it was found that they had brought with them more than \$60.00. This brings our thankoffering up to \$92.00, apart from the fifty dollar donation.

The Red Cross wishes to thank Mr. Richardson, the Upper Granville Circle, East End, for their offering of \$5.65, and all who have so generously helped, just now when money was much needed.

The appeal for Christmas parcels or the goodies with which to fill them, was well responded to. Over seventy parcels have already been sent off, and there are a few to follow next

Although the war is ended, our work must not stop vet. Red Cross workers will be needed for some time to We are still looking to you for help

In behalf of the Red Cross MARY S. JOST, Secv.

"Children's Day" at St. James.

Sunday last was observed as "Chil-

dren's Day" by St. James Church Sunday School. The outstanding feature was a special service at 11 a m., when the church was filled with scholars and friends. After an interesting Catechetical address on the

word "Victory," during which the children's answers were particularly bright the Rector announced that it was proposed to commemorate those former Sunday School Scholars, who had given their lives to the great cause by purchasing a "Victory Bond" in the name of the present scholars and presenting it to the Missionary Society of the church to promote the work amongst the Indians and Esquimaux in the Canadian North West. In return for this the Missionary Society will send an Oak Shield to be placed in the Sunday School and a Maple Leaf to be placed thereon for each former scholar commemorated.

ing of the money, required toward which they invite assistance from It might be mentioned, that out of

The Bond has been contracted for and

the scholars will now see to the rais-

Married in Massachusetts.

HOYT-BENSON

We are reprinting the following from the Amesbury Daily News, the bride being a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Benson, Carleton's

mittees were appointed and the out- blages on account of the influenza riage at the Baptist parsonage, by son, of this town, were united in marlook for a profitable season of study epidemic, I cheerfully complied, and Rev. S. James Cann Saturday afteris very bright. The night of meeting swallowed my disappointment in not noon at 4 o'clock. Only the immed-there were 325 cases in that town, this year will be Friday, from 7.30 to being able to come to Bridgetown, late families and a few friends wit- Green Harbor, Western Head and 8.30 and a cordial invitation is exwhere I have always been warmly nessed the ceremony. They left imwelcomed and liberally patronized for mediately for New York, where they

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SLAUGHTER SALE \$1000 00 worth Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats, Collars, Ruffs and Muffs to be cleared out at less than cost. Neck Furs as low as 39c.

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CUITS, FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY, SPICES, Etc., Etc. Thanking all our friends for their favors in the past, we solicit a continuance of the same in the future.

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Jalifax yesterday.

hert V. Gibson returned to vesterday's express.

Clementport Saturday. ermann C. Morse, Barrister, ome Saturday from Halifax. 7 Trask passed through Saturday from Halifax for

O. Price and sister, Miss Blanchard, were passengers ohn Monday Fogg arrived here Friston to visit her sister,

I. Foster. William Dennis, of the Halihas left Ottawa to spend on Wednesday evening at 7.30. months in California.

Mt. Allison University. fr. E. H. Collins, Digby's well en insurance man was in Bridge-Friday, returning home Satur-Dukeshire, of Clementsport, week-end with friends at

coupling pleasure with Frank H. Dodge, Hall & Fairpopular representative. week-end at his home in

Ida Murray and daughter Ma-

days, guests of Capt. and Mrs. n Durkee returned home Tuesday

eputy Mayor Maxwell entertained nber of his gentlemen friends day evening, the 15th, at a birthparty at his residence on Gran-

position with A. J. Bell and Co., fax left for Boston Thursday last, accept a position there. Her friend, Mason, reurned to Halifax same

Gordon Brown, Inspector with Royal Bank, spent the week-end Bridgetown. Mr. Brown has many nds here, who are always pleased greet him on his official or other

Middleton Outlook: Miss Mable pyjama suits and 24 kit bags. spent the week end in She was pleased to find uncle, G. H. Vroom much imd in health and expecting scon

ajor B. W. Roscoe, who, with Mrs has been visiting at "Lawnsreturned to Kentville Monday. any friends will be pleased to that Mrs. Roscoe, who has been mproving in health.

Harry Hicks, Bridgetown's wn gents' furnisher, is serihis home on Granville His many friends wish him a recovery. Miss Blanche of Digby, trained nurse, is

F. W. Bishop, of Paradise, nt of the United Fruit Co., of , returned Saturday from Yarwhere he had spent several connection with a couple of at that port, with potatoes for Indies, shipped by his com-

> P. Jackson, railway mail the Halifax & South Western, g his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ickson, at Carleton's Corner, ny friends will smypathize he loss of his beloved in it could be well said to

Donald of Halifax, arrived day to perform operations on dford Hutchinson and Miss Daniels, sister of Mrs. Edward ger, of Centrelea. He was asby Dr. W. S. Phinney, of Lawwn, and Dr. M. E. Armstrong. ridgetown. We are pleased to hat both patients are doing as es can be expected.

exchange contains the follow-A card from Rev. W. H. Robin-Southampton, N. S., brings the e news that his health has lerably improved. However, i ent at least he is compelled to own the burden of pastoral work. loving to Paradise, N. S., where purchased a home.

The Casualty Lists.

n Ottawa despatch says: With the nt of peace, it will relieve the nse of many people in Canada to that the casualty lists, ten behind, are tapering off to the There are numerous tragic where, since the celebration of news has come of men prely killed in action. "We are not certain, but our advices indithat about five hundred more are cabled," said the acting director.

Fire at Billtown

destructive fire occurred at Bill- Candied Peel. morning, in which the general and Nut Bars, and Fancy Biscuit. re and post office, with hall above, ducted by J. A. Dorman, was deolished, also the blacksmith shop joining. Stock was valued at the building or stock. The loss is a Mrs. S. C. TURNER heavy one especially at this season of

The services next Sunday (26th Sun-Sunday after Trinity, will be: Bridgetown, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. St. Mary's, Belleisie, 3 p. m. Sunday School at usual hour.

Bridgetown, this (Wed.) evening, a special meeting of the A. Y. P. A. at 7.30. Study Session of the Organized Bible Class. Passages, St. James Epistle, Chapter 2; 32-2ip 8.30 Choir practice.

Bridgetown Methodist Church

REV. W. J. W. SWETNAM, Pastor. a. m., Presbyterian service, preacher, Rev. Mr. Grant. p. m., preacher, Rev. H. P.

Service at Granville, 11 a. m. Service at Bentville, 3 p. m., preacher, Rev. H. P. Patterson.

Bridgetown United Baptist Church Rev. M. S. Richardson, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekly prayer service of the church

B. Y. P. U. Friday evening at 7.30. Thursday to resume her Important for Teachers and Trustees

I have received many inquiries from teachers and trustees in regard to grant and salary during the period the school was closed by the Board of collected by warrant. Health on account of influenza. For the benefit of all parties concerned. by the courtesy of the Editor I am giving full information below. Grant Provincial and Municipal, can be paid only for twenty days. Schools which were closed for more than four weeks can make up the time, in excess of twenty days, by teaching every other Saturday or by keeping the school weels. Would exchange for a good ell, were guests at the open during the Xmas vacation.

Salary must be paid the teachers for all time that the school was closed. Regulation 131 of school Manual. Mrs. Murray's sister, Mrs. Board of Heal'h be attached to the reto visit his mother, Mrs. L. M. case, it would only be a matter of form. left Friday morning for Hali- The teacher must state in the oath the 33-2i exact number of days the school was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris, of An- closed on account of the epidemic and oolis, who were in Yarmouth for a enter these days in column 13 of the second days quests of Cent and Mrs. ensure the section getting the position.

Municipal Aid for the days the school 33-2i Do not write and ask questions about

things fully answered here.

Port Lorne Red Cross Society. fax. This Society collected twelve tion and price. dollars in their monthly drive, which will be spent in hospital work. The following bundle was sent this

New Advts. This Week.

	Jos. I. Foster Clearance Sale
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	W. H. MaxwellP. E. I. Oysters
	Mrs. S. C. Turner Christmas Cake
	F. W. Bishop. Tenders for Supplies
	Alex. Fraser Pigs For Sale
	F. H. LonglevCow For Sale
	M. Wentzell Farm For Sale
	G. H. Bent Eggs Want
	C. B. Sims For Sale or Exchange
	Elias Messenger County Taxes
	L. C. Marshall Tenders
	T. T. Sanford Help Wanted
	Harry Ruggles Final Tax Notice
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The Time Has Come lowing supplies for the Courstutions for the ensuing year:

TO MAKE THE Christmas Fruit Cake

We have the Raisins, Spice, Figs, Dates, Citron, Orange and Lemon Kings county N. S., early Fri- Also a full line of Chocolate, Cream

Just arrived, Nice Saur Kraut. GIVE US A CALL VARIETY STORE

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OR STRAYED, a red and white please communicate with EDWARD SWIFT,

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Bridgetown. Terms, \$9.00 per month. Possession can be given at once. Apply to ALBERT MORSE, Bridgetown.

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received in writing only, up to November 30th, for the purchase of any of my properties in Paradise, in parts or whole, in exchange or other properties, or part payment in mortgage. Not obliged to accept highest or any tender.

L. C. MARSHALL,

NOTICE

Collector for Ward 4

old, due to freshen in a few pair of steers. F. H. BATH,

Moncton, New Brunswick, are 1911, requires that the order of the NE Jersey Cow. %, seven years old, to freshen in December. Messenger, Granville street east. turn. Owing to the epidemic prevail- One Jersey and Holstein Cow, three ing over the entire inspectorate I will years old to freshen in March. On who came from Regina on Sat- not exact the written order as, in this will exchange for a good driving horse.

Semi Annual Return. The teacher must also enter these days in column AT Royal Hotel, Wolfville, one Chamber Maid and one Kitchen 13 of the Annual Return in order to Maid. Good wages and permanent

> A FOX HOUND, thoroughly trained to hant raccoons. Will pay the price for the right dcg. State age Inspector of Schools. and record. Address

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ALL COUNTY TAXES in Ward No. 4 not paid by Nov. 30th will be

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Kerosene Oil, Molasses Beef, forequarter, hindquarter, roasts, stews and soups 125 cords good merchantable hard

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Bridgetown, Nov. 20th, 1918 33-1i A man in trouble is apt to discover that this friends are not quite as

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FINAL TAX NOTICE

HARRY RUGGLES.

B UTTER PAPER, printed or plain. a of farm, etc., specially printed to suit old stand. customer. Send all orders to THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

To Automobile Owners

ssued for all town taxes overdue and mobiles for repairs for the balance not paid before Saturday, the 30th of the season, at Flett's Garage. It instant. By order of the Finance Com-would be well for those who do not purpose storing same for winter to get their cars in soon as possible Town Treasurer. Cars overhauled at this garage, will be stored and cared for during the winter months free of charge if owners desire. Have your painting and repairs done at same time. We are still doing business at the

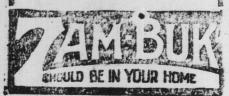
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First Ald in Influenca

Public Health, Nova Scotia)

coom. Influenza is quite too serious a result of Professor Field's discoveries. disease to justify attempts at self treatment except when a physician's

services are not available. Just now, however, a doctor is not always to be obtained quickly. A colours Many of those who remain are themselves ill, and those who are able to work are exceedingly busy. In some of the country districts it is im- and forty. This is the class whose 1918 Victory Loan, the Banks will lend possible to secure a physician's services. It would, therefore, seem desirable that less, and whose normal death rate is repayment within a year, up to 90 per some general directions should be given lower, than any other. Yet now children cent of the amount of the investment in for the guidance of those who must of and folk, elderly or old, are compara- the Loan. The rate of interest charged accessity get along without a doctor.

of the throat, a sensation of stuffiness it does not prove that the country is unfortunately restricted as to the aoff" an attack

anitably placed screen. Those in attendance on the patient should wear a Grist Mills in Nova Scotla Need Not mask made of four to six thicknesses of gauge or cheesecloth, folded to a width sufficient to cover mouth and nose. This may be long enough to pass around the head and to allow of fastening by a safety pinsor it may be shorter and provided with tapes for fastening. Such as mask should not be worn for more than two hours without being sterilized by boiling for five or more minutes. Several masks should be provided so that there will always be one available.

After the patient has been put to bed be should be given a dose of purgative medicine, and nothing but liquid nourishment. An abudance of water should be allowed.

It is much better that no other medicine should be given without a physician's advice. Aspirin and similar drugs often relieve distress but may have a depressing effect on the heart and consequently are not to be advised when a patient is not under a doctor's observa tion. Even alcoholic stimulants should be used sparingly.

Should there be shortness of breath, painful cough, and pinkish or blood Owing to a break on the main power stained sputum (spit) every effort should line between Yarmouth and Carleton for military service. He is 48 years old, be made to get a doctor. Such signs shortly after 4 o'clock, Oct. 31st., the has lost his only son in the war, and has are very suggestive of pneumonia.

a poison which weakens the muscle of along Main street were then obliged to now he must go into khaki. Canadians the heart. Hence the necessity for pro- requisition lamps, candles, etc., and outside the scope of the Military Serlonging bed treatment for several days during the period the power was inter- vice Act should be silent as to their after symptoms have disappeared.

germ is given off in the discharges from light and the grimy lamp chimney toget- ing "combed" for the army. the nose and mouth, which should her with the heavy rain and extreme consequently be at once destroyed. A dark gave all objects a ghostly and weird piece of gauze or old linen, or even of appearance. The break was discovered soft paper should be held over the and temporarily repaired until next patient's mouth and nose when he morning when it was made permanent coughs or sneezes, and immediately thereafter be burned.

Keep Your Health

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for that Cold and Tired Feeling. Get Well, Keep Well, Kill Spanish Flu. by using the OLD RELIABLE. MEGARO'S LINIMENT CO. Ltd.

Yarmouth, N. S.

MAINE'S NEW FOOD SUPPLY Immense Beds of Edible Mussels Found Along the Coast.

Bangor, Nov. 14-Immense beds of mussels, which are regarded by Europe-

Commission steamer Gannett. Assued by the Department of the deposits of the shellfish were found, the the States could not be promply com-The suggetion has been made that fisheries bureau with the result of the was arranged that afternoon, and as it instruction should be given as to what investigation that arrangements already would have been difficult to get as many should be done for influenza patients have been made with several canning people together on a future date, the pending the arrival of a physician. As establishments to put the neglected del- effects in the cottage were auctioned at a matter of fact if a physican is procuricacy on the market in cans, in their the same time. Seeley had accumulated able within reasonable time nothing own liquor, and also dried and smoked. a good many odds and ends in the way should be done beyond putting the Confidence is expressed that a great in- of tools and equipments, besides having patient to bed in a well ventilated dustry will be established as the direct a few dollars saved up, so that there

A STRANGE CHOICE

(From the New York Times)

A characteristic of the present influvery large number are serving with the enza epidemic is that its victims are chosen so largely from among the healthiest and strongest part of the population-people between the ages of fifteen susceptibility to all disease is normally subscribers, on the probable certainty of tively immune to the prevailing scourge. by the banks is 5½ per cent. se to put the patient to bed at once; in are now dealing, apparently, with a gen- pays for the entire 1918 Victory Loan. should be kept open. but the patient finds a mysteriously favorable field of the Banks monthly or quarterly. should be protected from draught by a development in the young and vigorous.

Sell Substitutes

Some time ago regulations were issued by the Canada Food Board requiring that all millers gristing wheat for farmers must when returning grists sell one lb. substitutes for every four lbs. of wheat flour returned. This order was difficult to comply with in those arts of Canada where wheat growing developed on an extensive scale but carry out. On representations being made by the Secretary for Agriculture business without selling substitutes."

Yarmouth Had Real Hallowe'en Celebration.

It should be remembered that the Halloween appearance, as the candle manhood of the Mother Country is be

Your Bike's Centenary

Do you know that your bicycle, that most economical and convenient means of locomotion, celebrates its first centenary this year?

It was just at the beginning of the nineteenth century that it first made its appearance in England. It was to be exact, in 1818 that Dennis Johnson brought out and obtained a patent for what he called the "pedestrain curricle." And although this was a very simple apparatus, it met, for a time, with much popularity in England and America.

QUICK WORK AT A FUNERAL. Sudden Death, Quick Funeral and Settlement of Estate.

[Annapolis Spectator]

A peculiarly sudden death and burans as a great delicacy and by many ial and settlement of estate is reported Americans as equal to lobster, which to the Spectator from Pubnico, Yarthey closely resemble in taste, have been mouth Co., where on the people assembdiscovered along the Maine coast by ling for church Sunday morning (Oct 20) Press of Canada Professor I. S. Field of Clark's Colleges a report became current that a man Worcester, Mass., and his assistants named John Seeley was missing. Seeley who lately concluded a two months had been living alone and was a somecruise in the United States Fisheries what eccentric character, but seemed to for the splendid support given so freely be a natural-born mechanic and support- and generously to the Victory Loan-The cruise extended from Kittery ed himself by doing odd jobs about the This fine patriotic service is the more Point to the mouth of the St. Croix, the village. A call at his house discovered deeply appreciated by reason of knowentire length of the coast line, and was him dead, whether from a fall or heart ledge of the many difficulties which made for the purpose of investigating failure is not known, but evidently from the mussel beds with the view of util- natural causes, which was the verdict izing the deposits as an article of food returned by a coroner's jury empanelled for commercial development, especially then and there. As the man had no owing to the prevailing epidemic. I feel in the export trade. Suprisingly large relatives at hand and a sister living in monetary value running far into the municated with the neighbors decided millions of dollars. So satisfied was the to give him decent burial at once, which was quite enough to pay his funeral expenses and in a few hours from the time his body was found, the obsequies had been completely performed and his estate settled.

Banks Will Help Small Investors.

It is announced that, in order to encourage investors to participate in the

The disease usually sets in suddenly This peculiarity has not been noticed in This should have the effect of greatly (generally within 12 to 48 hours after any previous epidemic of influenza, and stimulating the flow of money when the exposure) with chilly sensations, pains not even approximately authoritative or big Drive opens. Many people who in head, ears, back and limbs, a feeling even plausible, explanation of it has were anxious to do their bit towards of weakness, fever, and perhaps soreness been given. Strange as this selection is, supporting the boys at the front were in the nostrils and tightness in the chest. suffering from a new disease. No phe-mount they had available for investment to the Railways Department. Of motor There may be a troublesome cough nomenon of medicine is more familiar, having immediate or future obligations Most cases are mild, but none should than the variation in nature and effects which called for their ready capital. It in Halifax, and there are 1726 chaffbe neglected. There is grave danger of shown by the same malady at different is such as these that the Banks are pneumonia, and this is especially apt times. The "strains" of the same bac- ready to help. On reasonab'e security to develop in those who try to "fight teria have unlike powers for ill, ranging these intending investors may receive all the way from that of killing to that the cash from the Bank at the same rate The first and most important thing of inflicting only inconvenience, and we of interest the Dominion Government well ventilated room. Windows eration of the influenza bacillus that They may reduce their obligations to

> The Banks will accept from small inthemselves up to a reasonable amount, man." for the term of oneye ar.

"Yours for Victory Loan 1918"

"Yours for Victory Loan 1918," is the Canadian letter writer's slogen in the Victory Loan campaign. Every one is asked to sign his or her letters in this way. Already some are doing it, and before the campaign is far under way it Nova Scotia it was soon discovered is hoped the practice will be general. that the regulations were difficult to It is an easy and yet most effective way of driving home the appeal for the Loan, and it will reach practically every for the Province of Nova Scotia the one. Business men particularly are Chairman of the Canada Food Board requested to adopt the idea. As they has advised that in the case of mills in read their incoming and outgoing letters, Nova Scotia, and presumably in other during the next five weeks, they will Maritime Provinces, "permits will be confront "Yours for Victory Loan issued on application to customs and 1918" scores of times each day, Start gristing mills who return all products to now signing your letters in this way. farmers and they can so run this Get into the swing! Every little bit is needed if Canada is to "go over the

Harry Lauder Drafted

Harry Lauder has been conscripted town was in darkness for about 4 hours given his time, talents, and money to The induenza germ gives off to blood in the evening. The business houses aiding and cheering the soldiers, but rupted Main street presented a typical scrifices when they see how sternly the WHAT THE EDITORS ARE DOING

Sir Thomas White Expresses Warm Appreciation of Work of Press in Victory Loan 1918 Campaign

The tollowing letter from Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, speaks for

To the publishers and Editors of the

I desire personally and on behalf of the Government to express our most earnest thanks to the press of Canada have been imposed upon the press by war conditions and of the disorganization of staff in so many of the Dominion that the success of the Loan will be in large measure attributable to the invaluable assistance of the press.

An Odd Obituary Notice

An obituary notice out of the ordinary appears in the Marquette Kansas, Tribune, which says. "Frank Walters was a unique character. An honest comment on his life is difficult to make in a newspaper. We do not want to say an unkind word about him. He put nothing into his life, and got nothing out of it. His hoarded wealth brought him an early grave, and he could take none of it with him. He was honest as he saw honesty, obeyed the laws of the land when it cost him nothing; neighbored with no one; trusted no one; got all he could, and kept all he got.

The Provincial Auto List

The list of motor vehicles and chauff ars issued by the Provincical Secretary's Department shows the registration of automobiles, motor cars and ambulances etc., in Nova Scotia to run up to 8,076, that being the last number registered up to September 30, 207 motorcycles. and about 400 chauffeurs. Of the 8076 large vehicles, 1,346 are credited to Halifax City, of which 29 belong to the Department of Militia and Defences, and eight vehicles' 207 are registered, 66 of them eurs whom over 4000, are of Halifax.

City Collector Kyle of North Vancouver has received a letter with a ten-cent enclosure from someone, who declares that he once stole a trip on the municipal ferry and had determined to vestors for safe keeping without charge make restitution so as to have "a conthe interim securities and later the bonds science void of offence against God or

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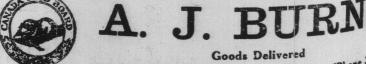
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GOING WEST Lawrencetown11.50 6.25 Paradise 11.57 Bridgetown 12.08 Tupperville 12.18 Roundhill12.28 Annapolis Royal12.42 8.30 8.45 8.55 Upper Clements12.53

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11.10 a.m. Lv. Middleton Ar.	5.00 p. m
11.41 a.m. *Clarence	4.28 p. m.
12.00 m. Bridgetown	4.10 p.m.
12.32 p.m. Granville Centre	3.43 p. m.
12.49 p.m. Granville Ferry	3.25 p. m.
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STRONG C.P.R. TEAM

FOR the "igorous programme which Lord Shaughte cently finted as planned by the Canadian Pacine for the period after the war, the Board of Directors have selected to assist Mr. E. W. Beatty, the new President, a team of Vice-Presidents well known for their driving force and executive ability, and particularly strong in the operating "old. Grant Hall, who is Vice-President with jurisdiction over all lines, has been autly described as a "big man physically with a heart as big as his body." "Grant." as be is known by the rank and file of the railway, is a avorite with everyone from the trackwalker up. He is a disciplinarian, but l is a just disciplinarian, and . is a matter of common knowledge that no matter in what position he may have occupied, since he rose from the ranks in the old Grand Trunk shops, and showed his ability in the old C. P. R. shops at Hochelaga, he has always made it a point to investigate any complaint made to him by a man under his control.

Westerners will tell of the time when he was in charge at Revelstoke some dozen years ago, and when he worked night and day for a week in the mountains to lift one of the worst snow blockades in the history of the transcontinental railway. It is matter of record on the Revelstoke division that "Grant" could get more work out of a body of men than any other half dozen men, and it is largey because he knows how to take off his own coat (if they do such things in snow blockades) and do his own share of the work.'

Grant Hall was born at Montreal, November 27th 1863, and was edu-



Vice-President with jurisdiction



A. D. MacTier, Vice-President of Eastern Lines. D. C. Coleman, Vice-President of Western Lines.

proper credit for meritorious peg. In 1913 he became General service. This is the first time that a Superintendent at Calgary and in A. D. Macher, who is now the special Vice-President has been ap- 1915 Assistant General, Manager, Port Arthur, like his former chief. pointed to look after Eastern Lines, Western Lines, Winnipeg. David McNicoll, ras born in Scot-

cated at Bishop's College and School, land and proud of his birth. He and it is a tribute to Mr. MacTier's Lennexville, Quebec. He joined the came to Canada when a young man special ability that he should have and entered the service of the C. P. R. in 1887 as locomotive foreman and from 1893 to 1898 was gen- R. as stenographer in the Baggage D. C. Coleman, the new Vice-Presieral locomotive foreman on the In Department in 1887, becoming assist dent of lines west of Port Arthur, tercolonial Railway at Moncton, New ant to the Superintendent of Sleeping has had a remarkably rapid rise to Brunswick. In September. 1898, he and Dining Cars in 1889. From 1891 such a responsible position but has returned to the Canadian Pacific to 1896 he was in the Car Service earned it, for he is known in railway Railway, where he was consecutively Stores and Fuel Departments, and circles as a man of exceptional abilgeneral foreman, first at the Mc from 1896 to 1899 was General Bag- ity. Born at Carleton Place, On-Adam and later at the Winnipez gage Agent. From 1899 to 1907 he tario, in 1879, Mr. Coleman joined shops; master mechanic of the held the position of General Fuel the C. P. R. as a clerk in the assistsnops; master medianic assistant Agent, when he was appointed as ant Engineer's Office at Fort Wilsuperintendent of mctive power, sistent to the Vice-President. In liam in 1899, Rising rapidly he was eastern lines, and superintendent of December, 1912, he was appointed Superintendent at Nelson, motor power and car department. General Manager, Eastern Lines.

Mr. MacTier is very popular with intendent of Car Service, Western western lines; from November, 1911

western lines, from November, 1914. assistant general the men on the road, whose interests Lines. In April, 1912, he was apto December, 1914, assistant general the has always made his first con-pointed General Superintendent of appointed Vice-President and Gen-

Famous Pass over the Rockies

7 HEN Sir George Simpson, in 1841 made his overland journey round the world, in the interests of the Hudson's Bay Company, no region impressed him with its sublimity and wild grandeur more than the ridge of the Rockies between the prairies and the Upper Columbia Valley. The pass by which he crossed this ridge still bears his name and is used by a few of the more adventurous tourists, but still more by Alpine climbers with ambitions to scale Mount Assiniboine, a pyramidal monarch of nearly 12,000 feet high. The description of this pass across the Great Divide is contained in the journal written by Simpson. After crossing the Bow, following one of its tributaries which is evidently Healy Creek near Banff to the southeast of Mount Brett, he says. "We were surrounded by peaks and crags on whose summits lay perwhich disturbed the solitude were the the tread of our horses, and the roar- as high as 71° in the shade.

its rocky course. on the level isthmus, which did not that altitude above our heads.

limity of the scene.



petual snow; and the only sounds Line of the Great Divide Separating Alberta and British Columbia.

other a long farewell, could hardly however, on a minute comparison I line of the Great Divide between Alfail to attune our minds to the sub- found to differ from the genuine berta and British Columbia.

the mercury to 531/2°, fitting point in the Canadian Pacific relic in the Brewster Museum.

crackling of prostrate branches under the thermometer meanwhile striking Rockies. The route is also being used by the more adventurous tourists whe ing of the stream as it leaped down 'From the vicinity of perpetual desire to go camping and fishing on snow, we estimated the elevation of a week or fortnight's trip instead of "About seven hours of hard work the height of land to be seven or taking their vacation in a more brought us to the height of land, the eight thousand feet above the level leisurely way near the big hotels. One hinge as it were between the eastern of the sea, while the surrounding such party of tourists made the trip and western waters. We breakfasted peaks appeared to rise nearly half last July, finding the pass very much freer from snow than they had been exceed fourteen paces in width, filling our kettles for this one lonely meal nificence of the scene I here met an son's description. Indeed, it was an at once from the crystal sources of unexpected reminiscence of my own Alpine meadow, on which the horses the Columbia and the Saskatchewan. native hills in the slope of a plant, found sweet and ample pasture. The while these willing feeders of two which appeared to me to be the very panorama of the British Columbia opposite oceans, murmuring over their heather of the Highlands of Scotland. mountains was particularly fine. A beds of mossy stones, as if to bid each I carried away two specimens which, stone boundary mark signifies the

mity of the scene.

"But between these kindred founins. the common program of the land o' cakes."

"But between these kindred founland o' cakes."

"But between these kindred founland o' cakes." tains, the common progeny of the The Simpson Pass is now used ago, the trunk of a tree on which Sir same snow wreaths, there was this chiefly by sportsmen, who find this a George Simpson's guide had left remarkable difference of temperature, remarkable difference of temperature, downline development way of reaching the wonremarkable difference of the Columbia derful hunting grounds of the Koote was cut out so as to preserve it from showed 40°, while that of the Saskat-

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The Canadian Angle

N amusing skit on the effect of the new C. P. R. president's hat appears in the Chatham "News"-this effect being produced, doubtless, by the law of suggestion. The hat of Mr. Beatty is said to be tilted at a rakish angle; and the moment that this was found to be the case, the mimicry of that hat became a sacred duty on the part of the em-

ployees, according to the story.
In the good old days of Baron Shaughnessy, says the writer, the brisk and businesslike boy who delivers our C. P. Jespatches used to march into the office with his natty blue cap set square across his noble

That cap was a fixture there. We got used to it. It seemed part of the established order of things. One could as easily imagine the boy pushing it to one side or the other, as one could imagine a breeze on the Nile upsetting the great Pyramid. One day last week we got a shock.

Into our office tripped the youngster with his cap tilted rakishly over "What's the matter, kid?" we en-quired. "Getting the flu?" "Nope," level. The Beatty angle is the thing and he brisked out again without now. troubling to explain. But we have Jus' discovered the truth.

his hat square-set across his fore- ger fleets in the world), with the head. But the new resident of the C. P. R. western lands, with their C. P. R.—its first Canadian-born great \$17,000,000 irrigation scheme president-Mr. E. W. Beatty, invari- and ready-made farms, and with the ably carries his chapeau tilted at a mining and smelting interests of the

are giving their headgear a shove to the older locomotives with the wide-

system being too crowded with nico- one side. tine to give the germs even the tini- We asked the kid about it this est foothold, mentioned to us just morning, when he came in wearing

been widely affected by the new working up." that retains the old Shaughnessy yank, and wen, out whistling,

Even the chaps associated with the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services (re-Baron Shaughnessy used to wear presenting one of the largest passen-C. P. R. on the Pacific Coast-even There are whispers going down the the men linked up with these C. I. R. line that sedate firemen and brake subsidiaries have yielded, it is said, men and conductors all over the to the lure of the ideal. 18,600 miles and more of the C. P. R. It is even whispered that a few of

brimmed Stetson smokestacks of the A commercial traveller through the vintage of 1889 have taken to wear-West, who has escaped the flue, his ing their battered crowns a bit to this morning that he had seen bell- his cap at an even Beattyier angle

boys in the C. P. R. hotels out there than yesterday. "Do you really exwith their caps entirely off their pect to be president of the C. P. R. heads and hanging from their ears, some day?" "Every fellow's got a like pagan ornaments. He saw that chance," he rejoined. "But," we exin more than one of the C. P. R. plained, "Mr. Beatty went to Toronto hotels; and what the effect may be University and studied law, and-" if the new practice is prevalent throughout the eighteen C. P. R. only a lawyer to start with and look caravansaries, it is impossible to what he done—just through wearing his cap like this. Don't try to tell Telegraph operators in the 15,000 me l ain't got a chance—and here offices of the C. P. R. Telegraphs have I'm starting at the bottom rung and "But," we urged, pamovement in hats. The workmen in tiently, "it's better to be right than the great Angus car shops at Mont. to be president." "Yep," said the kid. real, and in the C. P. R. shops at "and its a beaverdamsite better to be Winnipeg and Calgary, show, it is both."
said, scarcely one piece of headgear He gave the corner of his cap a

Send In Your Crop Estimate

We observe that the forms for the Nova Scotia Crop Report have been of Canada are busy. It is reported that sent out to crop correspondents. The Christie Bros:, of Amherst, were obliged obtaining of accurate crop statistics is recently to refuse a telegraphic rush always a difficult undertaking, and if order for 1,000 coffins. The company is any of our readers have received one of kept busy at present with its local trade these forms we would suggest that prompt and careful attention be paid to the same. Everyone should co-operate to the utmost in this highly important,

Not a Winter Uniform

A band had been formed at a Western Normal School, and, as is frequent in such cases, there was not enough money at first for complete uniforms. How ever, the following notice in the school

paper created quite a sensation: will consist of cap and coat at first, with the probable addition of trousers at a MADE IN CANADA

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Suburban Notes

LOWER GRANVILLE

W. H. Weatherspoon, canvasser for the Victory Bonds, passed through this neighborhood on Friday.

Mr. Horace M. Johnson, loaded with apples the schooner, commanded by Capt. Herbert Clayton, which has home here and gone to Westport for left for the North Shore The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

age Mills presented a pleasing ap- Home" to their friends on Wednesday pearance on Monday evening, 11th and Thursday afternoons. inst, the front yard being illuminated, burning of the Kaiser in effigy, where being filled by Miss Rhoda Bent. a large crowd had gathered to celebrate the signing of the armistice. There were speeches from the piazza by Rev. I. Brindley and E. H. Porter, Esq., and after singing the national anthem, each one left for their homes, feeling that those upon whom the shadow has fallen most heavily, had at least the consolation of knowing that their sacrifice has not been in vain.

A very appropriate union service of Thanksgiving for victory was held success in his course. in the Baptist church, Karsdale, on Tuesday evening. The church was handsomely decorated with flags and signing of the armistice, we were a I. Brindley, Baptist, and E. M. Port- J. L. Shaffner's doorstep by Revs. cently sold to New York parties. er, Esq., who occupied the chair, all Patterson and Penney to return Manning and Mrs. Patterson, also the the boys and men had a big bonfire in months. choir. Heartfelt thanksgiving as was the shipyard, with the accompanying eminently fitting, played a great salutation of guns, pans, kettles, cowpart in the programme of the evening bells and anything which would make and all seemed to be impressed that a noise. In the midst of our celebraservice closed with the national an- might to place themselves between us them, followed by the benediction by and the enemy, and who have sacri-Rev. Mr. Penny.

MT. HANLEY.

ville, is visiting her many friends. Mr. Keddy, of Brooklyn, is making barrels at Mr. Anthony Slocomb's. Rev. R. Lindsay administered bap-

tism to nine candidates on Oct. 13th. Our school has been closed for the from a visit to Kentville. past four weeks on account of the Influenza

Mrs. Harriett Barteaux is visiting her daughter in Bridgetown, Mrs. Alton Messenger Master Boyd Davis, of Port George.

is the guest of his cousin, Master Murray Mosher, of this place. Mr. Edward Pierce and family of this place, has been the only home

that Influenza has visited yet. Mr. Charlie Parks, of Port Wade, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Mosher, on Tueday last, Nov.

Mr. T. H. Balsor, of Brighton, Mass., is spending a few weeks with schools are closed. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bal-

sor, of this place. Miss Bessie G. Miller, of Lynn, five o'clock in the church on Monday Mass., came home last week to see afternoon, Nov. 11th. her father, Mr. Caleb Miller, of this place, who is very sick. Dr. Phinney is in attendance. We wish him a speedy recovery.

PRINCEDALE

Mr. Milledge Wright spent Sunday

Mrs. Harold Fish and daughter Dorothy rturned from Boston Tuesday. first one in our community. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dondale on the arrival of a

son, Nov. 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser left

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dukeshire and 1 pillow, 24 pairs socks, 100 mouth father. Word has since been received Whitman, of Lawrencetown.

GRANVILLE FERRY

Mrs. Jefferson is visiting Mrs. Jas Rhodes Mr. Parr and Miss Minnie Ellis returned to the States last week.

Miss Georgie Gilliatt has closed her the winter Mr. and Mrs. Penny were "At

Our postmistress, Miss Croscup, the bonfire on the beach, also the is out on her vacation, the vacancy Mrs. S. C. Shaffner left last week

for Halifax, where she will undergo an operation. Her friends wish her last Wednesday for a harbor. She a speedy recovery. Mr. Shaffner accompanied her to the city. Harold Troop is attending Acadia

College for his B. A. and the Normal Training. He was able to enter the 2nd year of the work as he held his A for Cuba. certificate. A bright, promising young man and we wish him every

On Wednesday morning, when the news came to us at 6 a. m., of the ficed their lives over on Flanders

PORT LORNE

Mr. Kenneth Corbitt has returned Like many other places, our church

and school has been closed the last two weeks. Mr. Howard Sabean has been quite busy threshing the last two weeks in this locality.

Brittain. Conn,

Mrs. Joseph Mitchell and Mrs. Bernard Mitchell, of Hampton, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Messenger, who is teaching at East Torbrook, and dau-

The peace news was gladly received in this place. A service was held at

PARADISE

op, is busy pressing nay. Mr. Henry Messenger has gone to Halifax for an indefinite time Rev. R. B. Kinley, of Wolfville, We are glad to report Mrs. Millege lately visited his daughter, Mrs. J. Marshall improved in health.

November 14th.

the same home.

Wednesday, the 13th.

Edward Rumsey

Our Red Cross still continues doing Mr. Ewart G. Morse, one of our their bit for the soldiers over there. most progressive farmers, has pur-Mr. J. W. and A. E. Sprowl are doing chased a Fordson tractor. It is the government work on the Lawrencetown roads. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Paradise rejoiced with the larger Robert Leonard on the birth of a son, towns when the news of peace came last Monday. A large crowd gather-Saturday for a few days' visit with to witness the burning of the effigy of in the warehouse. ed that evening on the school grounds, the Kaiser. On Wednesday evening, son Roscoe, of East Waldec, were re- church. The church had been beauti- for an improvement. fully decorated by Mrs. G. L. Pearwipes 4 scrap books were forwarded by the choir. The speakers for the of the prevailing epidemic, "Flu." being closed three weeks on account to Annapolis by the Red Cross Society. evening were Rev. I. A. Corbett and Miss Hilda Hogan was called home Rev. J. H. Balcom, of Paradise, and impaired by the terrific storm which recently by the serious illness of her Rev. Mr. Boyce and Mr. Herbert passed through the valley last Thurs-

> Undoubtedly there are degrees of flavor. Take Fruit for instance

> you select an orange, and on

eating it you find it to be flavory,

certainly, but sharp—acid; choose

another, a riper more matured

Marine News



The Star arrived in Yarmouth Thurs-The German training ship Schles- day evening and is at the Consumer's sion, 13,000 tons, has been torpedoed whanf, where she is taking on a new outfit of ten dories, made by Shel-

by revolutionary warships. Two British schooners arrived at Gloucester last Tuesday, the Ariadne and Gertrude R., from Westport, N. S., with cargoes of salt fish. Schr. Wilfred L. Snow arrived in

Yarmouth last week with 15,000 fbs. by Nickerson, Prior, Ltd. The Digby schr. Porothy M. Smart. Capt. Ansel Snow, was in Yarmouth

hailed for 75,000 lbs. fresh fish. The new vessel Oceanic, launched at ered by the United Fruit Company, of pounds of herring were placed in the bound express

The Boston tern schr. Frank J. Seavey was at Yarmouth last week, where she loaded a cargo of potatoes for the Cuban market, shipped by the United Fruit Co., of Berwick.

Mr. N. A. Currie steamboat inspec flowers. Those on the plaform in- joyous village. At daylight all the tor, arrived in Yarmouth Thursday cluded Rev. Mr. Renney, Anglican; bells were rung and at 11 a Union evening to inspect the Wedgeport Rev. H. Patterson, Methodist; Rev. Thanksgiving service was held from steamer Alice Maud, which was re- Ryder, recently loaded in St. John

The steam ferry boat John Hanof whom made eloquent addresses, thanks to Almighty God for bringing cock is again on the route between leading up to the one theme, "Peace, us to peace so unexpectedly. In the Annapolis Royal and Granville Ferry, joyous peace." Vocal and instrumen- afternoon, several from here attended replacing the gasoline boat which has tal music was provided by Miss S. the service in town and in the evening been in use during the summer

The freight steamer, M. Sigogne Thank God for Victory and Peace!" tions we ever had in mind those of us with engine trouble. The New Burwas the prevailing thought. The who have gone forth strong in their rell-Johnson Co. made repairs and the ship sailed again Saturday night.

The American two-topmast schr. Field. May we never break faith with James L. Mallov, Capt. Irving White, those dear ones and may our boys arrived here Saturday in tow of stmr. coming back, find us grateful and Valinda, Capt. E. H. Lewis, with 264 Mrs. Marie Armstrong, from Kent- thankful for the noble work they have tons of hard coal from New York for Mrs. E. L. Fisher. Capt. White is companied on the trip by Mrs.

Yarmouth Telegram: Steamer Vera B. Collins arrived from Boston at 3 o'clock Thursday morning and after discharging her freight at Baker's wharf, moved up to Evangeline wharf, where she is being cleaned up preparatory to being taken over by her Belgian owners.

The tern schooner J. E. Backman, Mrs. J. D. Brinton left on Wed- Capt. Scharder, was toward to sea nesday, 13th, to visit her sons in New Wednesday, by steamer Bear River. She is on her maiden trip, with a load of lumber shipped by Carks Bros.., Bear River, for a port in South America, which she took on at the spur pier in Digby.

week, with a fare of 75,000 fbs. fresh loved ones soon return to us.

CENTRAL CLARENCE

One of our hustlers, Wilfred L. Bish

Mgr. White has employed three of

still remains in

our popular young ladies to assist him

the same state of health. We hope

Our school has been opened after

lay, making it impossible to get cen-

Sorry to report Harold Whitman quite seriously ill in Halifax with the

'Flu," followed by smallpox. His many friends wish him a speedy re-

Mrs. Rupert Chesley, of Paradise

spent the week-end with Mrs. M. C. Marshall. Mrs. Zelphie Robinson, of

Round Hill, has also been visiting at

Great excitement prevailed in Cen-

tral Clarence the night the news was

received of the abdication of the Kaiser. Bonfires were made, horns

burne builders. Fish arrivals at Digby: Maritime to Halifax Monday. Fish Corporation per schr. Cora Gertie, 16,753 lbs. fresh haddock. Other sources, 45,927 lbs; haddock, 6636 lbs. hake; 6063 lbs. dry hake, of mixed fish, which were purchased 30688 lbs. dry cod. D. Sproule & Co., 8,305 lbs. mixed fish from boatman; shipped 14,400 lbs salt pollock 16,600 ger to Middleton yesterday. lbs. salt haddock, 37,125 lbs. salt cod, 4, 700 fbs. salt hake, 443 boxes finnan

haddies, 92 boxes fillets. Four hundred thousand pounds of Yarmouth, Monday, has been chart- mackerel and one hundred thousand ger from Digby via Saturday's east Berwick, to load potatoes at Yarmouth cold storage warehouse at Liverpool the other day, by the Canadia: American Fisheries Ltd. It is estimated Digby Wednesday. that 100,000 pounds of mackerel were taken in the traps at Coffin's Island and Western Head last week, the net where they will spend the winter. fishermen securing about 20,000 pounds in the same time.

Haig, about 400 tons, Capt. William week. with general cargo for South America, ago, started to beat out the Gut Tuesday night about nine o'clock, ran ashore on Turnbull's Point, near the life saving station. She was floated by power boats, commanded by crews from the station, but grounded again with potatoes from Halifax for Cuba, was afterwards floated and is now shipped by the United Fruit Co., of anchored off Digby. A survey was verandah on his residence Queen St., Berwick, put into Yarmouth Friday, held Thursday. She will go to St. John to go in dry dock. This handsome vessel was built in Parrsboro and owned in Montreal.

CLEMENTSVALE

home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. premises. Harry Potter.

News was received here that Pte. S. Fiendell has been poisoned. We wish him a quick recovery and a safe trip home.

We are sorry to report the family of Fred Cummings and Master Lovett Brown on the sick list. We wish hem a speedy recovery.

Peace, this is the happy news that reached us on Saturday, Nov. 9th. How glad we are of such news, praise Now, let us not forget the One, who, ghter Gladys, are home while the Ross, was in Boston on Monday of last please Him, not the world. May our forth the joyous tidings, flag and

DIGBY

Mr. Harry Gavel returned from St. John Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Mahoney has arrived from Middleton. Mr. A. T. Spurr was a passenger

Miss Eunice Milbury was a passenger to St. John Thursday. Mr. R. L. Jameson was a passenger from Halifax Thursday.

Mr. George H. Peters was a passen-Miss Ruby Chisholm, of Annapolis, spent the week-end at her home in

Digby. Mrs. L. B. Eldridge was a passen-

Mrs. Joshua Stark, of St. John was and was cheered all a a passenger via S. S. Empress to by the population. On

Mrs. Gilbert Ellis and Mrs. Annie Costly left Wednesday for Boston, ganizers entertained the Mr. Joseph Cullen, book-keeper. with the firm of Turnbull & Co., spent help bring to a complete The new tern schooner General a few days in Annapolis Royal this

Mr. James Warren Buckner, accom- most brilliant ever seen in (panied by his mother, widow of the certainly a great success. came into Digby Basin a few days late Harry buckner, were passengers

to New York Friday. Capt. Donald Barkhouse, of the Canadian Patrol Service, has been spending the last three weeks with his parents at White Cove.

Mr. G. E. Torrie, fishery inspector, has just had completed a spacious which he purchased some months ago, from Capt. John Sproule. It is full length of the house, and adds greatly to the appearence of the dwelling.

An alarm of fire was sounded on Wednesday night, for a blazing chimney on the house owned by Mr. Miss Edith Simpson, of Victory, is William St. Outside of burning a M. Weber, at the East end Prince visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Potter. mantel shelf, near the chimney, no guest of Mrs. Wm. Snow, Mr. Darris Victory is a guest at the other damage was done to the

> PATRIOTIC PARADE AT CLARE, NOVA SCOTIA.

Signing of the Armistice Made Occasion of Enthusiastic Demonstration by Whole Municipality.

CHURCH POINT, N. S., Nov. 15-Those who were fond of dubbing the God from whom all blessings flow. A people of Clare phlegmatic, have celebration was given on Saturday awakened to the realization that their all, for such generosity and was evening, flags flying high on Monday. appreciation of this municipality was hardly express our than illfounded. As soon as the glad news gratitude to you all in with after over four years of war, has of the signing of the armistice was Schr. Morning Star, Capt. Harry brought us peace, and let us strive to received here, the church bells sent streamers sprung from everywhere and l

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welcomed the long desire ment Tuesday afternoon, some of influential men of the mur ranged a patriotic parade sisted of about forty autos orated with the flags and crowded with parts of the Ma drawn by one of the Kaiser bear Holland? han River, trave

St. Mary's Bay, way in front of where it was received the College. Appropri furnished by the Coll It then proceeded short stop was made Cove, where one of the

principal causes, which bro the signing of the armis wound up with an earnest work so gloriously begun Victory Bonds. The event

SMITH'S COVE

Miss Alva Young spent Satu her home in Brighton. Miss Bessie Woodman, pent Sunday at her home he Mrs. Ralph Shepard and Mis Austin have returned from St Miss Myrtle Sulis left on day to take charge of the so Plympton Station.

Mrs. Laleah Sulis and grand ter Laura left on Saturday the winter in Deep Brook. Mr. John Johnson, of the service, Halifax, was the over Mrs. Melvie Woodman a daughter Ruth are visiting he ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wo

To The Digby Red Cross Son

Dear Madam-Just a line to h know what kind of times we France and how scarce son are to get which the Red Cross make. Be sure and put boxes which make them all the appreciated fags. For your which not only I. have recei we hope you all will read this.

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blown and an effigy of the Kaiser burned. Both old and young enjoyed the celebration. FALKLAND RIDGE

Mrs. Ida Cain returned to Waltham on Tuesday the 12th Etta Marshall returned to Normal School on Tuesday. Timothy Feener made a business

E. H. Marshall left for Halifax on

trip to New Germany on the 12th. The good news was received here early Monday morning. That the var was over.'

Little Miss Christina picked or Wednesday the 13th, a buttercup blosom, also a common yellow dandelion Messrs. E. P. Goucher and Dodge of Middleton, were here on the 13th nst., in the interest of the Victory

A very heavy snow storm all day, the 14th. About two feet of snow on the level. As a result telephone lines are down and mails delayed and not

MARRIED

WITHAM-BANKS-At Middleton, Nov. 16, 1918, by the Rev. W. N. Hutchins, Ph. D., Ira Wallace Witham, of Clarence, N. S., and Hattie May Banks, of Montrose, N. S.

BORN

CHUTE-At Bridgetown, Nov. 18th. to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Chute, a

Liberated by Canadian



Residents of Saudemont, France, are glad to be released by the Canadians, after fiving it village with the Germans for four years.



French civilians released by Canadians leaving for a village far from German shells and r living four years under German miles after living four years under German rule.

fruit, and it is lucious, the flavor is mellowed and rounded-it is FLAVOR-FULL. Nature made a better job of the second orange. Exactly the same is true of Teas. Nature is not equally kind to all. It requires expert knowledge and continual care to select and combine FLAVOR-FULL Teas to produce the delicious cup obtained from KING COLE Orange Pekoe. If you love your cup of Tea, unusual pleasure awaits you in KING COLE Orange Pekoe. Ask your Grocer for it by the full name-King Cole Orange Pekoe The Extra in Choice Tea Sold in Sealed Packages Only.

Make a little meat go a long way.

Even a small quantity of meat goes far and becomes most nourishing and satisfying, if combined with BOVRIL.