

a. m. and 7.30 p Belleisle, 3 p. m School at usual hour.

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Bridgetown Methodist Church

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Richardson nastor. a.m. and 7.30 p.m. on Friday evening at at Centrelea Preaching se

BORN LL-At Mt. Pleasant March 31st, to Mi

At Wilmot. March 31s

Irs. Ingram Welton, a s Beaconsfield, April 7th, Mrs. Zephie Bent, a daug

IE-At Bridgetown, April 7th. and Mrs. W. H. Dargie, a so

MARRIED S--FENNER-At the Clementsport, N. S., M. McNintch, March 27

William S. Coombs, of Clen le, and Lalia Irene Fenner La Rose, N. S DIED

MAN-At Lilly Lake, Annal inty, March 24th, Lemuel , aged 45 years At Millville, Kings Co., M of membraneous croup, Neble, son of Roy G. and Agne nt, aged one year and e



which, I believe, is STILL MORE PECULIAR. is possible, and pays, in the Tourists' "Mecca" in

The city has a resident population of upwards of three hundred thousand. AT NOON ON SATUR-DAYS every store is closed. The windows on Princess Street (one of the finest boulavards in Eur-

Scotland during the height of the tourist season, then in my judgment it ought not to be necessary to open our stores two nights in the week, and in future my store will only be opened on Saturday night.

READER! YOU CAN SAVE FROM TEN TO TWENTY PER CENT by carefully noting my business hours and buying your goods from me.

WALTER SCOTT The "Keen Kutter" Granville Street, Bridgetown.

ed attack developed this morning

against our positions in the neighbor-

hood of Pleogsteert Wood, and the

enemy made some progress. Further

north a heavy attack was launched

Next Public Telephone Office

FIGHTING ALONG WIDE FRONT

BRITISH STAND FIRM AND BEAT BACK VIOLENT ATTACKS

Marshall Haig Reports Heavy by the Ninth Division with great loss Fighting-The Germans Brought UP to the enemy. Fresh Divisions, and Delivered Determined Assaults, But Were Repulsed With Great Losses.

mainder of the British front the day (British Official Statement) again passed comparatively quietly. LONDON, April 11-The official reort from Field Marshal Haig's headmarters in France tonight reads: A Well Known Inventor in Halifax "The enemy pressed his attacks trongly throughout the day on the whole aorthern battlefront. Heavy H. Earle, the Newfoundland inventor, nd continuous assaults have been deered by fresh German divisions in oisne and Lestrem .

In this tighting the Fifty-first Di- fire and destruction right into the attending and reading it in person. the heat off incessant at- heart of Germany. Mr. Earle be- The Rev. T. C. Mellor, Rector of Anacks with great loss to the enemy, lieves in paying the Germans in their on his first appearance at these meetand by vigorous and successful counrattacks hast recaptured positions first year of the war. Mr. Earle, then ings. ato which the enemy had forced his on his way to England, said that the nassed and ordered to be sent to the

only way in which the submarine men-"Heavy fighting has taken place at ace could be met was with swift motor ace could be met was with switt moort aside by sickness. enwerch between Estaires and boats and depth charges. It would The Rev. A. enwerck. In this sector also the appear that the Allies have at last my attacked in strength and suc- adopted this method. eded in pushing back our line to just

th of these places. orth of Armentieres a determin- Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff. Interesting Meeting Held in Digby Last Week-Next Place of Meeting Weymouth

this morning against our lines in the The clergy of the Rural Deanery of neighborhood of Wytschaete and Hol-Annapolis met in chapter at Digby on lebeke, but was completely repulsed Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9. The Rev. Wm. Driffield, Rural Dean presided, and the Revs. E. Under-"Fighting is continuing on the whole wood, secretary, E. H. Ball, D. C. L. front between La Bassee Canal and M. Taylor, J. Reeks, A. W. L. Smith the Ypres-Comines Canal. On the reand T. C. Mellor were in attendance. The meeting opened with the usual prayers, after which all present recalled the obligations of their minis-

try by reading the Office of the Ordering of Priests.

A portion of the Greek New Testa-Tuesday's Halifax Herald says: R. ment was read and translated by those is here on his way to England to lay assembled, followed by a most instrucbefore the government his "invisible tive paper on the passage. This was Disne and it is the river Lawe between K. O. shell." This shell, Mr. Earle H Morris he house the claims is "ruthless" and would carry H. Morris, he being prevented from own coin. When in Halifax in the on his first appearance at these meet-

passed and ordered to be sent to the

The Rev. A. W. L. Smith ably provement is very noticeable. I enopened an interesting discussion on joy it and look forward every week for "The Possibilities of a Parish or Dean- the interesting news it contains from ery Magazine." The Rev. J. Reeks all sections of the province, where I read a thoughtful paper on the "The Cove, Hampton and Brdgetown

RURAL DEANERY OF ANNAPOLIS Conversion of St. Paul," and the Rev.

on "Some aspects of Jerusalem, now in British hands." These were heard LOWER GRANVILLE: Edgar Portwith pleasure and led to helpful de- er, D. K. Winchester, R. R. Hayden, bates. A quantity of general business

was transacted, some of it of considerable importance. Two services were held in Holy

Monday, the Rev. Dr. Ball was the Communion was celebrated by the Crandell. Rural Dean and an exceptionally able MILFORD and GREENWOOD: A

was read ad clerum. The visitors were entertained by

hospitable parishoners and dined together at the Rectory, joined by one of the parish churchwardens, the other being unavoidably absent.

All expressed themselves as having enjoyed this renewed opportunity of mutual edification, while beautiful weather added to the pleasure of the gathering

An American subscriber writes as Ven. Archdeacon Martell, who is laid follows: "The MONITOR is a wonderfully interesting paper. Its imam acquainted, especially Phinney's

SOUTH FARMINGTON and WILwith the class of 1896. MOT: C. H. Shaffner, A. P. Bowl- this he spent two years at Harvard by, A. O. Parker, J. P. Kellsall. University, receiving his B. MIDDLETON: Rev. D. K. Grant, gree in 1897, and his M. A., in 1898. Dr. Wm. Hutchins, Rev. W. Turner. He then was appointed Professor of Rev. W. S. Morris, Mayor of Town. geology and chemistry at Acadia Uni-MARGARETVILLE: Rev. G. H. versity, which position he held until his work was divided in 1912, since Gage, Claude Balcom PORT GEORGE, HANLEY MT. and GATES MT .: J. E. Slocomb, L. F.

Weaver, Ross Miller, Rev. Lindsay, John Bent. VICTORIA VALE and SPA SPRINGS: I. D. Parker, J. S. Mar-

shall SPRINGFILED, FALKLAND RIDGE, HASTINGS and EAST DALHOUSIE: V. L. Roop, Rev. J. D. Puddington, 219th Battalion, and lance-corporal in C. Grimm, Ernest Freeman, D. J. Hewitt, Chas. Marshall.

ALBANY: Lyman Whitman. PORT LORNE: Rev. R. B. Kin-ley, C. W. Cropley, Geo. D. Corbett,

srael Banks ST. CROIX and ARLINGTON: Capt. Eber Brinton.

HAMPTON: Foye Templeman, Ed B. Foster, John Titus. BRIDGETOWN: H. Hicks.

Mayor MacKenzie, Rev. E. Underwood, Rev. M. S. Richardson, Rev. Arthur R. Reynolds. TUPPERVILLE, ROUND HILL and MOCHELLE: L. Wiltshire, G. W. Lantz, Ben Fairn, Rev. J. Reeks.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL: Mayor Atee, Rev. Father Grace, Rev. G. D. Hudson, Rev. T C. Mellor, Rev. C. A. Munro, Rev. B. Muir.

GRANVILLE FERRY: Hon. S. W. T. C. Mellor, a very suggestive one W. Pickup, W. H. Weatherspoon, Revs. Smith and Leggo.

Capt. D. Haynes, Rev. I. Brindley. GRANVILLE CENTRE and BELLE-ISLE: M. B. Troop, W. E. Bent, G. I. Salter.

CLEMENTSPORT and DEEP Trinity Church and were participated BROOK: Rev. A. W. L. Smith, Rev. Digby, N. S. He attended St. Paul's in by all the clergy. At Evensong, on A. M. McNintch, E. Rawding, Forbes church. Tupper, Van Ditmars.

preacher. At the official Deanery VALE: W. G. Clarke, W. M. Ro-Service on Tuesday morning the Holy mans, Rev. O'Brien, Rev. H. L.

sermon by the Rev. W. S. H. Morris D. Thomas, Chas. Harnish.

MAITLAND and GRAFTON: Edwin Dunlap. DALHOUSIE and PEROTTE: My-

rs Gibson, Wm. Ramsay, L. Swift. In view of the fact that the Provincial Executive are asking Annapolis prices. County to raise \$6,500 of the \$2,250,000

Words of Appreciation

which time he has been professor of geology. He has done considerable work in the Canadian geological survey, and was well known as a learned geologist and a successful teacher. Professor Haycock is survived by his widow, formerly Mrs. Mabel Patriquin, whom he married in 1913: a sister. Mrs. Haines, of Freeport, and by son, Maurice, who was a private in the the 246th and has been returned home. He was a son by his first wife, who was Priscilla Hall, of Granville. The funeral services were held in the Assembly Hall at Acadia University yesterday afternoon.

Following

Death of T. M. Robinson

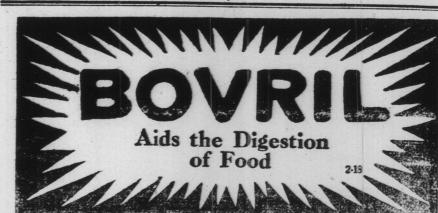
Thomas M. Robinson, of Lovaist descent, one of the oldest and best known citizens of St. John, died Wednesday morning in his 85th year, at his residence, 36 Garden street. Robinson was one of the early telegraph operators in St. John-a pioneer in what is now a great public service-and he was for many years local manager of the Western Union Company. He retired a number of years ago. An exceedingly well informed man. Mr. Robinson was deeply. though not actively, interested in politics, and there were few persons in St. John, who could, as accurately "size up" the result of an election contest. There survive him, his widow formerly Miss Frances Clinch; John I. Robinson, Sydney, N. S.; Mr. W. Percy Robinson, Toronto, and Miss Roberta Robinson, at home. The late Miss Eleanor Robinson was a daugh-

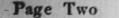
ter. The deceased was a native of

New Goods

We have just opened a line of dress goods and novelties, which we invite you to inspect. These goods did not arrive in time for us to prepare our usual adv. for this issue of the MONI-TOR. We are sure both goods and prices will please you. We have also just received another portion of our oilcloth and linoleum order, which does not come under the new advance in

J. W. BECKWITH





THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1918



LAWRENCETOWN

Miss Muriel Phinney, of Halifax,

PORT WADE

noon, at the home of Mrs. Edward

PARADISE

Sunday evening, March 31st. An in-,

teresting programme was given. Eas-

Among the students who spent Eas-

GRANVILLE FERRY

April 9th.

ter offering amounted to \$7.37.

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Mr. Tom Simmons has resumed his spent Easter with her parents. duties on the D. A. R. Miss Roxie Shaw is spending a few

ROUND HILL

Pastor Beals is holding special serdays with friends in Bridgetown. vices at So. Williamston this week. Mr. Wm. Bailey went to Halifax this week to join the Depot Battalion. been a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E.

Mr. Allen Crowe, of Bridgetown, Banks, Miss Molly Balcom returned from spent the week-end with relatives and

Kingston on Thursday, where she friends here Miss Maud Whitman is spending her spent a few days visiting relatives. vacation with her parests, Mr. and Miss Mabel Marshall, of the staff of Mrs. Henry Whitman. the Royal Bank, Bridgetown, spent

Miss Mary FitzRandolph, Prin. of the Easter holidays with friends in Schools, Deep Brook, spent Easter with town. relatives in this place. Mr. C. S. Balcom has been ill for

Mr. John Spurr has been pressing nearly two weeks; but at time of writconsiderable hay for the farmers, dur- ing is some better. Dr. W. S. Phining the past few weeks ney is in attendance

Mr. Glen Dargie had a very pleasant Mr. L. W. Durling has completed trip to Truro last week, bringing back his contract at Aglesford, where he with him a beautiful horse. has been employed for some months Mr. Elliott, of Clarence, was in this and returned home on Saturday.

place last week inspecting apples for Mrs. (Rev.) F. H. Beals left Round Hill Fruit Company. Monday for Wolfville Miss Lillian Whitman and Mrs. six weeks with her son and daughter, Charles Whitman spent Monday, April who are attending Acadia University. 1st, with friends in Annapolis.

Miss Freda Bishop, teacher at Dal-home of Mrs. N. H. Phinney, on Monhousie, spent Easter with her parents, day afternoon last, with a large at-Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop tendance and an interesting program. Miss Gladys Whitman was one of the Mrs. Pierce, of Kingston, has been

guests at the dance in the Recreation visiting Mrs. Clyde Bishop, and on her Hall, Bridgetown, Thursday evening, way home last week was accompanied April 4th by Mrs. Eishop and little con George,

Since the beginning of the war to spend the week-end. twelve young men rom Round Hill, The members of Nelson Division rehave paid the supreme sacrifice for peated their drama on Wednesday king and country vening. Proceeds for Red Cross. Mrs. S. V. Dodge, of Kentville, and It was also repeated on Saturday even-Mrs. Arthur Ratchford, of Water- evening at West Paradise. Proceeds ville, are visiting their parents, Mr. for the same purpose

and Mrs. William Williams. Thanks to the Melvern Square cor-A number of young people of this respondent for information received place attended the dance at Mochelle. regarding primary S. S. teachers and Monday evening, March 1st and re- also for words of appreciation. We port a very pleasant evening.

always read with interest. Melvern Mrs. Phinney and little daughter Square news. Hope to hear from oth-Minnie, of South Farmington, who ers very soon.

have been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice, returned home last week

Miss Blanche Gibson and Miss Ruth Baxter, of Provincial Normal College. Truro, and Miss Margaret Spurr, of Mr. James Mussels left last week for

Acadia, have returned to their work Boston. Miss Lottie Holmes left last week after spending the Easter holidays for a visit to friends in Lynn. with their parents.

Mrs. Albert Parker. of Karsdale. Our coummnity received the sad news Wednesday, March 6th, that was a guest of Mrs. Fred Parker last sor Private Wm. Holliday had passed week. away.at the Military Hospital, Halifax. Mr. Gorge Peters, of Digby, was a Private Holliday signed for service guest at the home of F. R. Parker on last October and was called to join the Thursday.

Private Robert McGrath left on Depot Battalion about four weeks ago. Shortly after arriving in Hali- Wednesday for Halifax for medical fax, he contracted a heavy cold, which examination developed into pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keans arrived home

Mrs. Holliday went to Halifax on from Boston on Wednesday and will ther. Tuesday and remained with their son spend the summer here. until the last. Private Holliday, who Master Donald McWhinnie left on was 26 years of age, was a very am- Saturday for a visit to his grand-mobitious young man and a favorite with ther. Mrs. Alice Dakin, at Centreville. all who knew him. Besides his par-ents he leaves to mourn their loss two sisters. Elsie at home, and Mrs. Regi-Dr. Fales. We are glad to see plas. I and the home of Mrs. Wm. Marshall and daughter. Miss Nellie Marshall, of Dalhousie West, were visitors at the home of Output to see plas. I and the home of West, were visitors at the home of all who knew him. Besides his par- We are glad to see Mrs. Parks home munity.

thers. John and Thomas, of the Ar. James Ellis, who has been on Canadian, West, and Robert "Some- a ship coasting in Southern waters."

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

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would do me any good. My drug-gist told me of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound Ltook Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well

and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E.

ments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> April 9th. Miss Hazel Conrad spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Conrad, of Brickton.

Miss Erna Lemone, of Lawrencetown, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Sadie Lemone, on the 6th. Mr. Charles Alexander and little daughter Bernice, were guests of Mrs.

W. E. Illsley on the 3rd. Mr. Joseph White, of Phinney's Cove, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Outhit White. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wells, of Enosburg Falls, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bezan-

Mrs. John Pierce has gone to Wilmot to reside with her son, H. R. Pierce. We shall miss our aged friend very much.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Lemuel Schurman and little daughter in their sad affliction in the loss of a kind and loving husband and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beals and fam-ily, of Paadise, have taken possession of the property of the late John Pierce. We gladly welcome them in our com-

the former's sister. Mrs. Oliver De-Lancy, guite recently idence, R. I., conveying the sad intelligence of the sudden death of his brother-in-lay, J. W. Driver, which took place on Tuesday. Mr. Driver The Mission Aid Society of the Baphad many friends here who will hear tist Church met on Wednesday after- of his death with deep regret.



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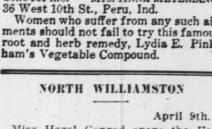
that every sound wave-from the crashing thunder of military bands to the fairy whisper of a violin-is caught by his recording instruments and reproduced on Blue Amberol Records. Here are some favorites, old and new.





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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."-Mrs. ANNA METERIANO, 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind. Women who suffer from any such ail-

where in France." The funeral took during the winter, arrived home on On Wednesday last, A. C. Steven- the following: place on Thursday afternoon, conduct- Saturday ed by Rev. John Reeks and largely Corporal William Roop, of Litchattended. The members of the grief field., lately returned from France. stricken family have our deepest sym- spent a few days at Easter with his pathy in their sad bereavement. sister, Mrs. Morris Brown.

HAMPTON

Keans, a large number of ladies be-April 9th. ing pesent Mr. Everett Mitchell left for Halifax, Saturday, the 6tl

We are sorry to report Aclisah Chute in very poor health A number of our young men are leaving home to go to sea. Mr. E. E. Burke recently spent a

Mr. Clinton Collins left on Thursew days at his home. day for Halifax, to join the light ship. Mr. H. D. Starratt recently made Mrs. Allen Bezanson is visiting her a business trip to St. John. parents, at Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. We are sorry to report that Mrs.

upert Banks. Mr. DeB.ois Gillis was a guest at Colonel E. C. Phinney and wife are Out Rupert Banks. at the home of Mr. J. F. Titus on visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday the 7th

J. C. Phinney. On Friday last, the 5th, Henry Mr. Horace Bishop, of Bridgetown. Chute and Harry Fash started for recently visited at the home of his Annapolis to join the S. S. Valinda. brother, Mr. F. W. Bishop. Captain R. P. Chute, with his gas-Miss Jessie Bowlby and Mr. Llew-

oline engine and saw, is making the ellyn Bowlby spent the Easter holiwood piles look very much different days at the home of their parents, in this place. Mr. E. L. Balcom, who has charge Death has once more entered of the shipbuilding plant at Port

our village. On Sunday, Mr. Reid Wade, spent Easter at his home. Farnsworth passed to the great be-Miss Mary Longley spent the Eastyond, leaving to mourn their loss, a er holidays at the home of her parwife, four daughters and three sons, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Longley. an aged mother and sister, besides a The Mission Band led by the presi, large circle of relatives and friends. dent, Miss Gladys K. Daniels, held an

ANNAPOLIS

April 9th.

Mrs. I. M. Owen has been visiting ter at their homes: Mizs Muriel Elliott, friends in Yarmouth. Miss Kathleen How, from Halifax. Louise Longley, from Acadia Semin-

spent Easter with her mother. Mrs. ary, and Messrs. Ronald Longley, Al-Mr. Frank Pickels and Jack return- Acadia College. ed home Friday from a trip to the

South Kenneth Edwards, who has been in

the sanatorium, Kentville, arrived home Saturday Tom How returned to Kings Col-

lege, Windsor, on Wednesday, to re- ville, spent a few days with friends here

The play, "Mrs. Briggs, of the Poultry Yard." by local talent, on Easter have moved from Annapolis to their Monday, was well patronized. The home here. sum realized was over \$137.

introduced a robed choir. Canon ment house this week. Vernon, of Halifax, preached at the morning and evening service, in behalf Granville, has been spending a few

Constipation Cure

A druggist says : "For nearly thirty years I have commended the Extract of Roots, known as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, for the radical cure of constipation and indigestion. It is an old reliable remedy that never fails to do the work" 30 drops thrice daily. Get the Genuine, at druggists.

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ttractive and useful of

WEST PARADISE

April 9th. Mr. Jessie B. Saunders has return-

ed from his visit to friends and relatives in Yarmouth. Mr. Elmer Robar has so far recovered from the recent illness as

to be able to be out again. Mr. Angus Hirtle is going through the neighborhood with his gasoline engine, sawing up the farmers' wood

Our minister, Rev. I. Corbett, intends holding special meetings in this section of the church, commencing Tuesday evening, the 9th inst., and continuing through the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels 'entertained a large number of friends and neighbors one evening last week. A very pleasant evening was spent playing old time games, crokinole,

whist, etc. A number of young friends of Miss Leila B. Poole met at her home on Saturday evening, March 30th, and made her a birthday surprise party. An enjoyable evening was the general Easter entertainment in the church on opinion of all.

The members of Nelson Division, Lawrencetown, gave an entertainment in Evergreen Hall of this place, presenting two short dramas, entitled, "A double deception," and "Dutch Jake in True Blue." The characters carfrom Normal College, Truro; Miss ried their respective parts through in a very satisfactory manner. Music hert Longley and Edgar Bishop, from chestra. The leading feature of the evening's programme were the solos sung by Miss Jessie Taylor. Although only a young girl, her voice is clear and sweet. Also much praise is due the organist, Miss Gladys Wallace, and Mrs. Robert Bath, of Upper Gran- ford. Proceeds for Red Cross. the kettle drummer. Mr. Henry San-

April 9th. Mrs. Wm. Dunn returned from

Mr. Pickup and family, who have Clementsvale Thursday. Mr. David B. Wright returned to been spending the winter in Annapo-

lis, returned to their home on Satur- pairs of socks the past week. The Red Cross forwarded thirty Mr. Wm. Hearn, of Bear River, was

The Rev. M. Leggo will give a lec-ture, under the auspices of the ladies' Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dondale are sewing circle, in the Troop Hall on the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dondale are at Thursday evening. April 11th. M. G. Dondale.

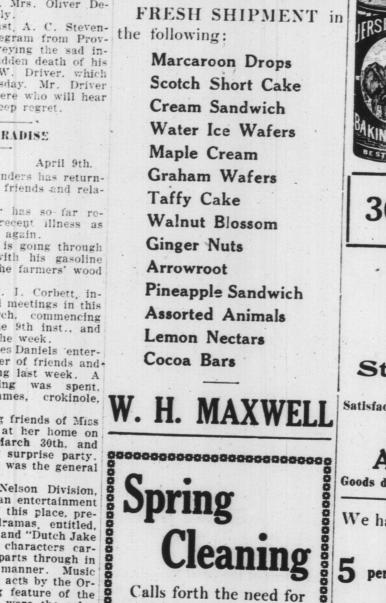
Sorry to report Mr. Ira Gilliatt had Miss Bessie Wright spent the Easter the misfortune to cut his arm in the holidays with Miss Minerva Hudgins. wood saw. The doctor was called Weston, Kings Co.

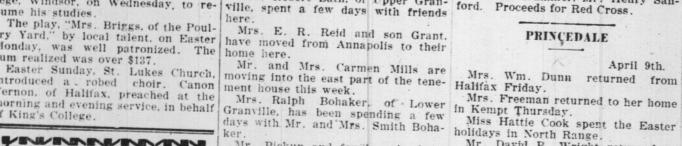
and took twelve stitches. Gordon Messrs. Ervin Sanford, Irvin Don-Mills also hit the saw with his fingers dale and George Feener have returned and cut two of them quite badly.

Monday, that sc

from Five Mile River. Mrs. Alice Bell and Mrs. Maynard Minard's Liniment for sale every. Brown and Children, of contactions of relatives Brown and children, of Clementsvale,

writes as follows



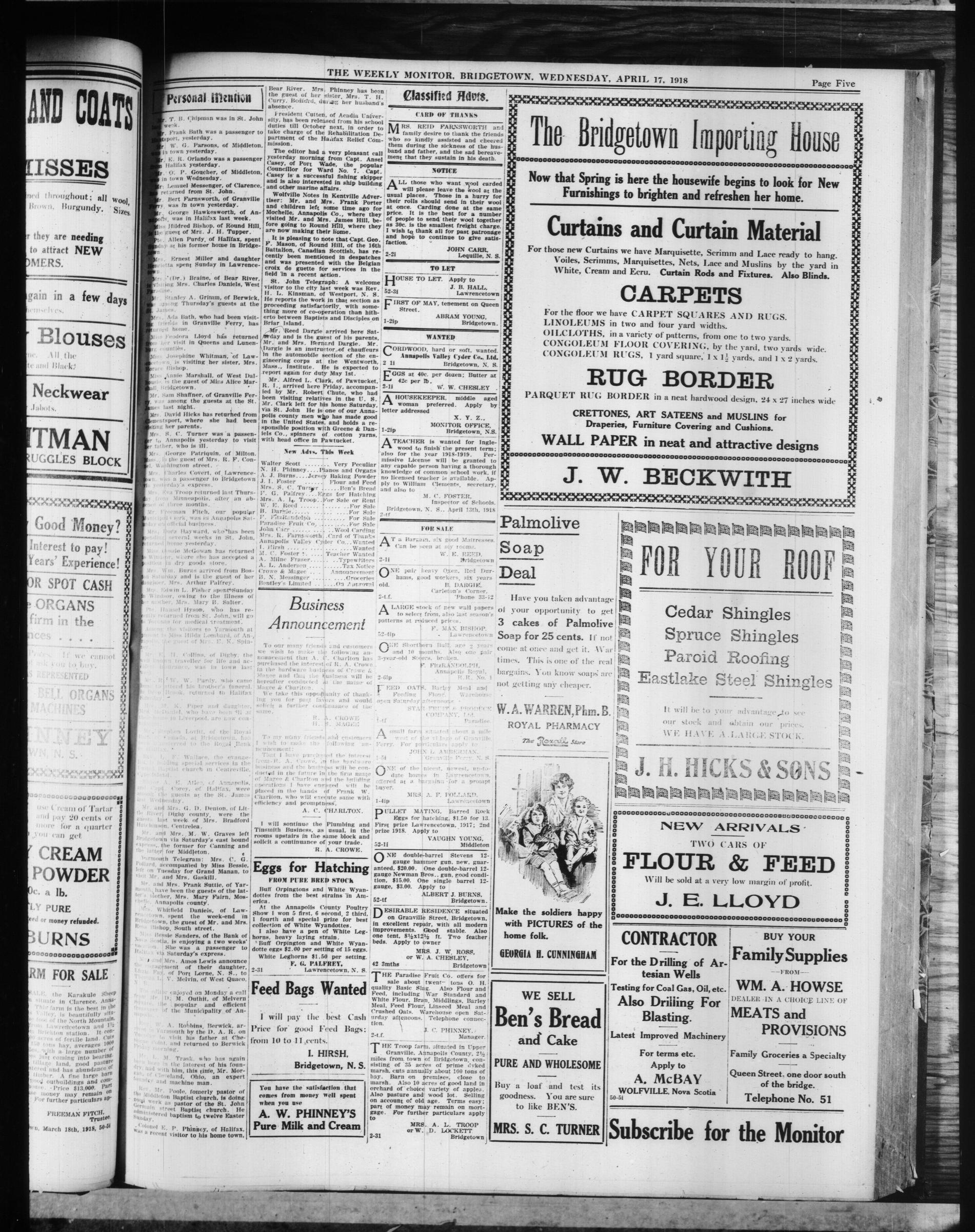


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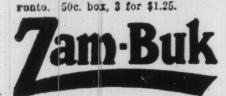
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NO TROUBLE TO SECURE LABOR

LUMBER CUT IN NOVA SCOTIA BE-LOW NORMAL THIS YEAR

organization.

highy Mill Owner Says Shipbuilding Demands, While Increasing, Not A Vital Factor-No Labor Shortage

Thursday's St. John Telegraph] That the lumber cut in Nova Scotia down this season twentyfive per cent below normal was the statement made last night to the Telegraph by Tupper Warne, a prominent lumber operator of Digby, N. S., who has this spring established a new mill in that town with a large capacity.

"i have had no trouble in securing labor this season," he said in answer to a question. "As as matter of fact there has been more labor offering than we required. I have eaten baked heans twenty-one times a week myself before this and I know what the avererage workman is called upon to endure; I have carried my dinner pail hundreds of times to my work and I believe that today the man who under. stands in any degree the requirements working man will have not the slight- Triangle, the insignia of their order, he desires to carry on his work.

When, during the years, decades and The difficulty with which the "Y" centuries following the close of the is beset to-day is not limitation of war, historians write their volumes opportunity for service. It is the regarding it there will, doubtless, be necessity for more men and more differences of opinion as to its causes money in order to respond to the and its effects. But there will, un fullest possible extent to the Macedoubtediy, be one feature in connec- domian cry from allied nations for the tion with the great war upon which particular assistance which the men there can scarcely be any difference of the Red Triangle have proved themof opinion regarding its potency and selves capable of rendering.

THE ROMANCE OF THE RED TRIANGLE

What the Y.M.C.A. is Doing for Our Soldier Boys

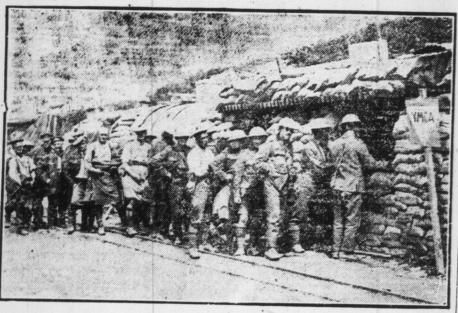
BY WILLIAM LEWIS EDMONDS.

In this laudable and self-sacrificing And that particular feature is the labor on behalf of the fighting forces part the Y.M.C.A. played in catering of the allied nations the Canadian to the spiritual and temporal welfare Y.M.C.A. has taken a prominent part, of the valiant soldiers, no matter its representatives not only being from what clime, country or hemifound in Great Britain, Flanders, sphere they came or what creed they France, Italy and Palestine, but in professed, who took up arms in defar-off Mesopotamia and India as well. fence of liberty, home, justice and de-With the Canadian camps in Great Britain it has fifty branches and with

Just as in no previous age, ancient the Canadian troops in France fiftyor modern, has there been a war apone branches, while all told there are proaching in magnitude that now one hundred and two special secrebeing waged, so it can with equal taries overseas, plus three hundred truth be said that never in all preassistants appointed by the military vious wars has there been a work in authorities. Thirty-four of these connection with the welfare of the special secretaries are located in soldiers engaged in the conflict ap-proaching in magnitude that which is France.

proaching in magnitude that which is now being carried on by the Y.M.C.A. dian "" are by no means confined

to the soldiers in training in England Wherever the soldier boy goes in and fighting in France. Besides this response to the call of duty, "Y" men its representatives are serving in follow close upon his heels, and where every military camp and in every



A RED TRIANGLE STATION NEAR LENS This much appreciated source of refreshment was located in a hot corner.

he settles for the time being, whether | camp hospital in the Dominion, while in city barracks, training ground, hos- special secretaries are on duty at the pital, rest camp, or front line trenches, discharge depots in Quebec and Haliand temperaments of the average there they hang up the bright Red fax.

est difficulty in securing all the labor and serve him to the limit of their dian "Y" scattered throughout the Not only is the ensign of the Canaability and opportunity. camps in England and France, but it To all intents and purposes these is attached to dozens of dugouts in "The ship-building industry, while centres of "Y" activity become to the the forward trenches, where its secreit has grown to considerable propor- soldier the nearest possible approach taries, con under the circumstances to the home itinuously under shell fire.

serve hot coffee, tea, chocolate, etc.,

to the tired, and often chilled, Cana-

When the boys from the Land of the

Maple Leaf were driving the enemy

"Y" were right upon their heels cater-

ing to their necessities as they fought.

dated," wrote Brigadier-General Odlum

to Captain Wallace, the senior officer

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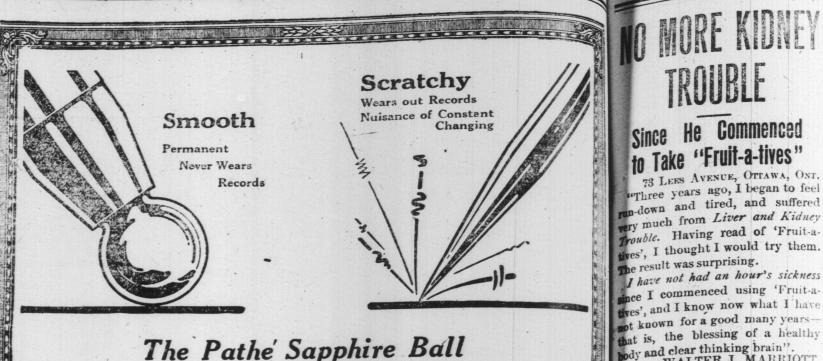
was over, "your representative had a

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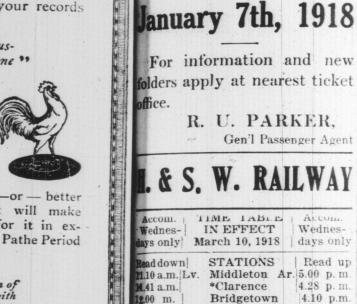


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result was surprising.

and fireside which he has left in response to the call to arms. There he dian soldiers. large part of our lumber cut. It does can find rest, recreation and refreshnot take millions of feet of lumber to ment for mind and body, an abundant take care of our shipbuilding deand free supply of stationery for the mands," he said, "and while it helps home letters he wishes to write, and to take care of the cut it is not by an ample supply of literature conany means what one would call a almost at his elbow as he leaves the genial to his various moods, while

years. He said that the shipbuilding

industry in the province of Nova Sco-

tia was making vast strides and that

the outlook was that it would mater-

his wife and they will spend sev-

eral days in the city before returning

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Sinful man can be forgiven.

trenches tired, weary, or a "walking Mr. Warne is one of the men who wounded," he finds a dugout, with its has risen from the ranks to an imflaming Red Triangle, where he can obtain portant place in the business activa free and liberal supply of hot coffee, cocoa, tea, etc., ities of the sister province. Genially strengthen and fortify him for his and kindly he has been an important journey to his camp in the rear citizen of the town of Digby for some

"If it wasn't fer the bloody blokes in the bleeding 'uts," a Tommy is said to have remarked while sipping his in the front trenches, the lives of coffee in a "Y" but somewhere in many Canadian boys were saved by France, "it 'u'ld be a 'ell of a time in the rations which were served gratis the British army." rom a near-at-hand "Y" dugout Coarse and all as the expression

fally incease in yourne as time went may be to delicate ears it was posin and the needs of Great Britain and Y" men of Canada stationed at the sibly the most expressive language amps in England and France is as her Allies became more and more pro- that "Tommy" could command in varied as it is extensive ' A part of Mr. Warne is accompanied order to give vent to his appreciation he educational work provides an of the efforts of the "Y" to cater to opportunity for university students his welfare. On that account the mano continue their course of study. ner of his expression may well be con-

teligious services of a broad and helpdoned. For, after all, it is the senti- ful character are held daily. At least ment, and not the words in which he once or twice a week entertainments clothes it, that determines the man. are held in auditoriums capable of That war, and particularly the holding a thousand or more men, the present one, is hell there can be no entertainers being men and women of But while that is so it is the highest reputation. The physical equally certain that, through the in- wellbeing is also well looked after, all strumentality of the Y.M.C.A., more manner of athletic sports being regubits of heaven have been injected into larly provided. A thousand dollars a the soul of the boys in arms than has month is spent by the Canadian "Y" been the case in any previous war in on concerts in England alone, while equipment furnished and supplies pur-

That which the Y.M.C.A. has accomchased in February for the free use plished is little short of a miracle, of our soldiers in England and France Through the untiring zeal and selfentailed an expenditure of \$57,000. sacrificing efforts of its representa-The effect which the efforts of the

tives the mental, spiritual and physical Canadian Y.M.C.A. is having upon the life of the soldier has been developed moral, physical and intellectual weland strengthened, and his morale for fare of the soldiers of Canada, both the stress and strain of battle fortiat home and abroad, is most encourag-

ing. To the parents who have sons To-day the Y.M.C.A. does not have to among them the results should be wait, cap in hand, at the door of the gratifying 'The writer has in his respective governments engaged in possession a letter from a man who is the Allies' cause, courting permission in charge of one of the 'Y" huts at to establish huts and dugouts from Witley Camp. in which he says that which its secretaries and staff may out of a trainload of eight hundred serve their fighting men. It is the men who were sent to a nearby town other way about. The respective to spend Christmas Day, only one was governments are now importuning the under the influence of liouor when the "Y," with the result that wherever to- return journey was finished at eleven the flag of an allied nation flies o'clock that night. One could scarcely there is to be found somewhere the have obtained better results had it Red Triangle. And that means from been a trainload of eight hundred staid Flanders to South Africa. It has a preachers instead of that number of place even in disturbed Russia. rollicking young soldiers.

writes as fol

Baptists Want to Send Chaplain

tawa authorities on the ground that and Rev. H. R. Bayer, St. John. the other clergymen sent had repre-

f Mr. and Mrs.

sented Dominion-wide boards, while the Baptist application was only made 246,000 pounds of butter last year, beby the Inter-provincial Baptist Union ing 42,000 pounds ahead of the output of Ontario and Quebec. The present ceipts were \$130,000.

application is made by a new Dominion Baptist board, which has been of-TORONTO, April 14-Dominion of ficially named the Canadian Baptist Canada Baptists are asking the priv- Army and navy board. The Maritime ilege of sending one of their ministers provinces are represented on the new to the soldiers in England and France. board by the Rev. C. W. Rose, Am- Mr. Andrew Neville is the foreman.

of the previous year. The gross re-

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WM. I. HUSTON CLAIMS A BRIDE More Vessels Launched at Shelburne time there will

for business.

Misty Star.

"Almost before the place was consoli- Gazette Employe Weds "Miss Julia Griffin Awald [Haverhill, Mass., Gazette] A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mac-Quarrie, 5 Sixth Avenue, on Saturday

On another occasion, when, during a German drive, the military authorievening, March 30th, at six o'clock, ties were unable to reach the men when their niece, Miss Julia Griffin Awald became the bride of William Irwin Houston, in the presence of the near relatives of the young couple. The work being carried on by the Dr. Edmund D. Webber, pastor of

the First Baptist church, of which both young people are popular members, performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Isabelie Evans MacQuarrie, and Robert J. Houston, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Miss Sadie Newell, also a cousin of the bride,

played the wedding march. The bride was charmingly gowned in white silk and georgette, with veil arranged in coronet style and carried by Capt. G. Handrigen. bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a gown of pink crepe de chene, with overdress of tulle, and carried pink

Both Mr. and Mrs. Houston attended Haverhill High School in the class of 1915. The young couple have taken a house at 69 Auburn street, where Telephoning From a Moving Train

is in readiness. Mr. Houston is employed at the Gazette as a compositor [The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

Nettie Awald, of Carleton's Corner, and has many friends here who extend best wishes.]

Ship Building at Hall's Harbor

Mr. Hatsfield has the keel now laid in the new shipyard at Huntington Point, Hall's Harbor. It is 135 feet keel and will be a handsome vessel when completed. The shipyard and surroundings is now quite a hive of industry. A mill has been erected and is now busy turning out the masterial for the ship. A store has been established and quite a village now This was refused last year by the Ot- herst; Rev. F. E. Bishop, Dartmouth. It is well on to half a century since the last large vessel was built at the

harbor by D. R. & C. F. Eaton and The creamery at Bridgewater made John Buchnam. The shipyard there was just west of the pier. The present ship is the beginning of an industry that is likely to continue.

made in the presence of leading · Another spiendid ocean-going vessel way men and other gentiemen. has just joined the merchant marine. Mr. W. W. MacFarlane, now ar the tern schr. Misty Star, having been dent of Moncton, is the inventor. successfully launched at Shelburne morning a private demonstration on Wednesday from the yard of Shel- given by Mr. MacFarlane, to a burne Shipbuilders, Ltd. She is a gentlemen. The demonstration to handsome craft, 145 feet long, 31 feet place from the Shediac train, les wide, 11½ feet deep and 349 tons reg- here at 10.25. Between Moncton a ister. She was built for Harvey & Co. Humphrey's the conversation was Ltd., of St. John's, Nfid., and is of the ried on between the moving train a highest type of sailing vessel, in mod- the train despatcher's office at Motor el, construction and outfit. She was ton.

rigged on the stocks and is now ready The voices carried as o In the same yard, another tern above all there was no in the ordinary house . phone, schooner of 400 tons register is being moving wheels over the ralls, ma pushed rapidly along, and still anoth- the clearness of the conv

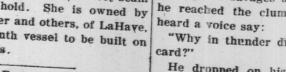
er, of 250 tons, will be set up at once on the blocks just vacated by the A Sure Sign

On Friday the McGill yard launched, the schooner James and Stanley, 150 - A traveller who beli tons register, for Messrs. Samuel Harbe the only survivor of ris, Ltd., Newfoundland. She is now upon a cannical isle being rigged and will be commanded days in terror of his life by hunger he discovered a thin On the same day there was launched of smoke rising from a clump

from the McKay yard, the schr. Seli- trees, and crawled carefully to stud na Creaser, 123 feet long, 26 feet beam the type of savages about it Just and 11 feet hold. She is owned by he reached the clump of bushes b WEEKS Arthur Creaser and others, of LaHaye, heard a voice say: and is the tenth vessel to be built on "Why in thunder did you play th the same lines.

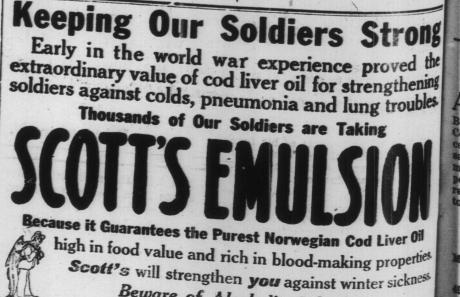
He dropped on his knees and d

Says the Montreal Transcript: The experimenting with telephone communication from moving trains, of which Moncton has been the head- over 35 years of age and those w



voutly raising his eyes cried, "Than the Lord they're Christians.

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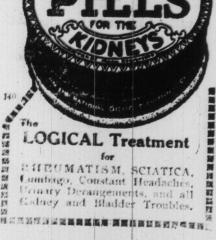
> against the estate of Freeman ardsley, late of Port Lorne, in the anty of Annapolis, Merchant, desed, are requested to render the duly attested within twelve from the date hereof; and all indebted to said estate are fired to make immediate payment

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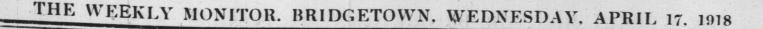
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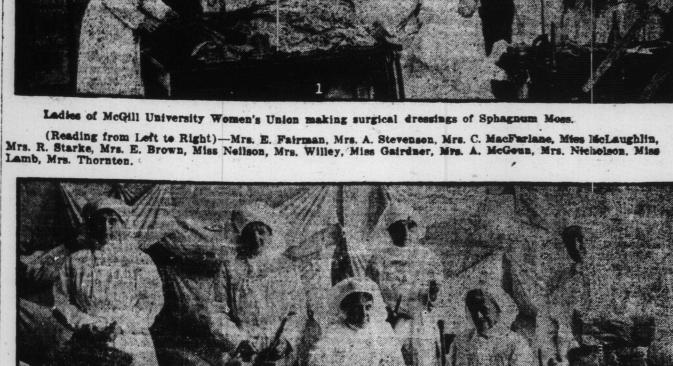


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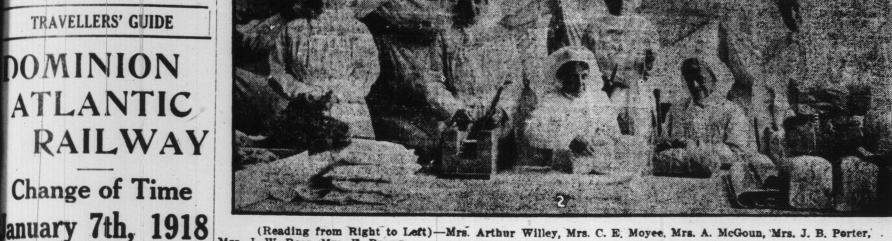
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S PHAGNUM Moss, to which atten- Dr. Porter to familiarize himself with small pond. Before any attempt is tion has been drawn by the the technology of the subject, estab-fatal accident to Mr. Harry lished a sphagnum organization at his of the bogs in the district should be James Smith, the American Sphag-num Moss expert, is one of Canada's and collected and prepared a large natural resources, one great value amount of moss. Success in the use this preliminary examination should of which has been brought to of this material led to the adoption of be made by persons who have had prelight by the war. The use of mosses sphagnum by the American Red Cross vious experienco in collecting Sphagin surgical dressings dates at least and to the formation of a department num.

as far back as the Napoleonic wars, which was placed under the control of Owing to the great variations in but the demand for and extensive use Mr. Smith as organizer and Dr. J. A. usefulness of different kinds of Sphagof Sphagnum Moss did not materialize Hartwell of New York as technical num, and the fact that different species grow very much intermixed, the until 1915, and even in the Spring of advisor. 1016 its use was in the experimental During the last two or three months material has to be collected by people stage. So great has become the de- developments have been very rapid. who have been trained to know good mand that Great Britain is no longer The demand for dressings has increas- moss from bad, and even an experiable to fill it, and Canada and the ed to such an extent that the Canadian enced collector will often have diffi-United States are now being actively Red Cross has decided to start pro- culty in deciding just what to take exploited for this highly absorbent duction on a large scale, and the and what to leave when he first visits

Americans are organizing for an im- a new locality. dressing. The first effective work on this side mense output for the use of their own . The accompanying photographs show of the Atlantic was initiated by Prof. and the French hospitals. the work of the McGill Women's Porter of McGill University, who se- No moss can of course be precured Union. No. 1 illustrates the preparacured samples of various qualities of in the east until the snow melts, and tion and drying of sphagnum and the 3.05 p.m. moss from the British authorities the bogs thaw out; but excellent manufacture of dressings. No. 2, the early in 1916 and then explored the sphagnum is also found on the Pacific bogs of Eastern Nova Scotia until he coast. Mr. Smith, with the help of the Canadian Sphagnum Committee, pro-

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which the same authorities accepted cured a car of Vancouver Island moss as "perfect.' The first sphagnum dress- early in the winter, and this carload the University. Its original purpose ings sent overseas were made up from (which Mr. Smith paid for out of his | this moss in the autumn of 1916 by own pocket) proved so satisfactory the Junior Red Cross of Guysboro, that he went to Seattle early in March

to organize the industry in the north-Nova Scotia. Since then the industry has devel- western States, and incidentally tc copd steadily. The McGill University look into the situation in British Women's Union established a sphag- Coumbia for Professor Porter, who num department in a large laboratory was unable to go west at the time. very generously placed at their dis- As a matter of fact Mr. Smith met posal by the University Medical his death while searching for moss for School in the autumn of 1916, and the Canadian Red Cross, and thus set from that day until this has been pre- the seal to a life of exceptional generparing moss and shipping dressings. Osity and nobility. Sphagnum grows in moist and boggy Another important function of this organization has been to make up ex- places, and can be found in almost all

perimental sphagnum dressings of parts of the country; but the moss to the Union was Mrs. H. Waiter; since many sorts to try out the different be useful must have exceptionally full grades of Canadian material under and soft foliage, and the stems while then the chair has been filed sucvarying conditions. During the winter of 1917 another otherwise the dressing would be liable

work room was started at Dalhousie to cause irritation. University, Halifax, and the Canadian First class material has been found in 1916 under the chairmanship of Red Cross definitely adopted sphag- coast, and equally good moss grows Lady Gordon, and its present Chairnum for hospital dressings and pre- plentifully in the far West — as, for man is Mrs. Porter. C The Treasure pared to open working centres on a example, on the west coast of Van- of the Union is Mrs. A. McGoun and large scale. Unfortunately the changes couver Island-but little or no first the Secretary Mrs. A. Willey. Any corin the Atlantic shipping situation class surgical material has been found respondence regarding the work of the which resulted from unrestricted sub- far from the sea, although there are Union should be addressed to the latmarine warfare necessitated a tempor- imemnse areas of Sphagnum bog in ter; but questions relating to the techmarine warrate needs; but the work of explora-tion and development was continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of Moss are likely to be found close to the margins of the ponds, and some-basings continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of the margins of the ponds, and some-basings continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of the margins of the ponds, and some-basings continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of the margins of the ponds, and some-basings continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of the margins of the ponds, and some-basings continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of the margins of the ponds, and some-basings continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of the margins of the ponds, and some-basings continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of the margins of the ponds, and some-basings continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of the margins of the ponds, and some-basings continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of the margins of the ponds and some-basings continued. The late Mr. Harry James Smith of the margins of the ponds and some-basings continued. ary check; but the work of explora-the interior both of Canada and the nology of Sphagnum and Sphagnum possibilities of sphagnum last spring, times considerable areas of clean high- Red Cross Society, care McGill Uniand after spending some time with grade material fill what was once a versity, Montreal.

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families of the Governors and staff of was to help provide "soldiers' comforts" for McGill graduates and students on active service, and as these now number over 2,200, the possibilities of its work may be imagined. During the three and a half years of its existence the Union has expended nearly \$8,000 on the purchase of high grade materials, which have been made up by its members into socks, caps, mufflers, pyjamas, shirts, etc., to

a total of about 9,000 articles of clothing alone, to say nothing of an immense number of sphagnum dressings.

tough and elastic must be flexible, as J. B. Porter and Mrs. J. W. Ross, the present President. The Sphagnum

U. S. Ten Commandments

known. It is good enough, strong

make them his guests at a social True all the treasures of your sweet endeavor held at the home of Miss Brand, 7

Lie heaped before us in a carven Dorchester street. By so doing, he chest

desired to show his personal apprecia- Scibed with your deeds of beauty and tion and gratitude for their many of suffering,

deeds of valor in battles at Moquet Your gifts to England, ere you marched on "West.' Farm, Sugar Refinery, at Courcelette

and Paschendale. Gunner Archibald What if the key to all this flaming was a graduate of Acadia University splendor.

Lies in its glittering beauty in our in Wolfville (N . S.) and was a medical student at McGill University, when How shall your million, million tales

he enlisted and crossed overseas. enchant us.

Mr. Archibald gave an eloquent ad-Tipping our thoughts with fire. when we must stand. dress to the assemblage in which he

pointed out that the gathering was for Alone, among a newer people risen. two purposes, to honor the 5th Battery To strange new ways, reaping what

overseas and the wounded men who you did sow? Life has kept us from you. Yet have returned, after upholding the tra-

O Brethren, Bless us but once, bless us before you go.

valor on the blood-stained fields of France. He told how the war had Then if these newer years, down their deeply stirred both the principles of

new roadways, right and defence of our loved ones. Draw our reluctant feet, we'll fling He pointed out that it was not what

each deed. men said but what they did that With which you 'jeweled the noble

name of England counts. In conclusion, Mr. Archi-High as those far invisible stars bald gave a sketch of the life of his

which breed. son and told of his youthful hobbies

Tom, Tom, the Spearman's son,

as a small boy and later his life as a The webb of splendid light. We'll crest the morning, student. His remarks called forth With all the utter glory of you name, hearty applause.

Till England, that new England, which Addresses were given by a number you died for. of the returned officers and men and Shall shine effulgent, married to your fame!

also by F. J. Dykeman, whose son recently returned from overseas. Mus-President Wilson is about to sign ical numbers were rendered after bill, which takes its place in his-

which a bounteous repast was served. Stole a Wrigley box and away he run! tory as the most liberal legislation in protection of a nation's fighters ever

They Win the One That Counts

ditions of their forefathers by deeds of

enough, to be called the National Ten Commandments, and is, in effect, thus: "They always lose all the battles But his father said, "The boy is wise Thou shall not evict, for nonpaybut the last," was Napoleon's com- I let him do it to advertise!

nent of rent, a soldier's dependents. and the Kaiser will find out.

Thou shalt not cut off a soldier's life inusrance because of delayed premiums

Thou shalt not foreclose a mortgage on a soldier's property.

under penalty of \$10,000 fine.

Thou shalt not take away a soldier's home on which he has made part payment. Thou shalt not sell a soldier's pro-

perty because of his failure to pay the taxes, national. State or local.

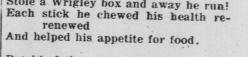
Thou shalt not settle a lawsuit against a soldier during his absence. If a soldier sue, the courts shall postpone action until he can attend to

It a soldier have a mi_e, or timber or farm claim, assessments on which are overdue, it shall be held for him. Honor thy soldier and thy sailor that thy days may be long in the land of Liberty.

No man hath greater love than he that offereth his life for the world's sake, and it is commanded that neither lawyers, nor the loan sharks, nor



NICHOLAS FAGAN



ment on the British. Napoleon knew Since I quit my piping and bought this

I'm selling Wrigley's gum galore!"





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THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1918



PARKER'S COVE





Miss Susie Smith recenty spent a Colds are very prevalent., A number are confined to their homes. by days with friends in Kingston. Mr. G. W. Crowe made a business . Mr. Charles Campbell has gone to p to Halifax last week.

St. John for an indefinite period. yor Shaffner has been on the sick Miss Abbie Longmire called on her ne past couple of weeks. aunt, Mrs. David Milner, the 12th. and Mrs .T. A. Croaker are Mrs. James Young, of Lake Brook, nding a few days in Clarence.

Mrs. Geo. King, of Annapolis Royal, recently Mrs. Morton, of Shelburne, is the burn, the 12th.

guest of her son, W. D. Morton, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milner are rethe Comemrce Bank staff. lev. E. and Mrs. Underwood, of a little daughter. Bridgetown, were guests last week at Schr. Emerald, Capt. Adelbert Claythe home of Mr. Geo. Hannington, wh_0 ton, arrived from St. John the 12th, port, was a passenger to St. John, chased the desirable residence on with a load of salt.

Mr. O. P. Goucher was in Wolf-Mr. Wallace Longmire, of Hillsville last week attending a meeting of burn, called on his sister, Mrs. David Wolfville Academy, is spending a few the Board of Governors of Acadia Uni- Milner, quite recently. versity. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gouche

Rev. H. T: Roe and Percy Strong, several months at sea. of Halifax, gave a very interesting Mrs. Selina Halliday, of Hillsburn, tecture on the Navy League, at the was the guest of her neice, Mrs. Rol- Halifax, where he has accepted an im-Frinces Theatre, Halifax, on Thurs- lins Robinson this week.

day evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproule and Prof. Harley, of King's, took the little Alice, of Litchfield, were guests Holy Trinity and St. Andrews, Law- 12th. S. S. Alice Longmire, Capt. Frank street. rencetown, in the afternoon, in the ab-

sence of Rev. W. S. H. Morris. Clayton, landed freight here quite re-Garage has accepted a position in merchant Malifax and his garage is closed. Mr. Mrs. Edward Hudson and little Ella Thursday. Rogers was one of the best men with and Miss Cora Longmire, of Hillsan auto Middleton has had and he will burn, were house guests of Mr. and

be missed by auto owners. Mrs. David Milner, last week. Another one of our boys has sailed in attendance. Miss Florrie Roop and cousin, Miss Willa Roop, of Springfield, spent a for overseas, Joseph Sarty, to take couple of days in town last week, the part in the world's greatest conflict.

of her brother, Manager Roop, of the spared to come back when peace and Commerce Bank harmony reigns. In late letters received by L. S. shaffner from his son, Pte. Elliott 1st, proved to be a grand success. Mrs. Chas. Fitch.

recently met in France, Willard Reed, much credit is due the little ones, who the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Pittsfield, Mass. of Digby, Reg. Bagnall and Max Reed. nicely performed their duties. A good- Apt, returned to her home in Wolf-Middleton, and Robert Weaver, of ly sum was taken at the door for Sun- ville, on Thursday. Port George, all of whom were look- day School work. The scholars deing well: serve much praise.

A telegram with the sad news came on Thursday, saying that Tom, son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrison, had

passed away on Wednesday at Tolson, Veinot Bros, have began sawing in Montana, after a week's illness of South Albany mill. pneumonia. Much sympathy is feit

for Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and their Asbury Murray expects to leave Halifax for England in the near fudaughter, Mrs. Elitott. Pte/Melbourne Blackburn, of Ayles- ture.

ALBANY

ford, formerly on the telephone staff Misses Winnie Sawler and Gladys in Middleton, was in town on Monday Mailman were home for the Easter fast." He returned from overseas a holidays.

Miss Mary Whitman is visiting at couple of weeks ago. It is about three years since Pte. Blackburn en- the home of Messrs. N. P. and Chas. While at the front he was Whitman. wounded, a piece of shrapnel going Mr. L. R. Fairn, of Aylesford, was

through his left elbow. Except for the guest of Miss Annie Fairn, on this injury, he is in excellent health. March 29th. but does not expect to ever be able for go back to the trenches. He is Falkland Ridge, are the guests of Mr. Mrs. Scievour and three children, of

now waiting to learn whether he will and Mrs. Albert Oakes. he returned to civilian life or be as-Much sympathy is felt and

Mr. H. T. Warne returned from for Convalescent Hospital, 21/2 dozen Five Mile River Saturday.

DIGBY

pairs socks, 30 face cloths. Capt. Bernard Melanson, of Gil-Word was received in Digby on bert's Cove, was in town Saturday. Thursday, that Mrs. Addie Burton, a Mr. Frank Roop has accepted a former resident of this town, had position with Mr. W. L. Holdsworth. passed away at Saugus. Mass., on made ready for the summer coasting Miss Margaret Stewart is visiting Monday. The remains were interred trade visited Mrs. Frank MaGarvie quite her aunt, Mrs. Geo. E. Corbett, An- at that place on Thursday.

napolis. cousin. Miss Nema Longmire, of Hills- a passenger from St. John on Wed- W. B. Warner, M. P. P., of Plymp- satisfaction of her owners. nesday.

city

Schr. Loran B. Snow, Capt. Percy han; Rev. C. W. Robbins, M. A. grounds. and Minnie Torrie, of Digby. Mr. Hubert P. Bowers, of West-

Wednesday. North Queen street, formerly owned Mr. Loren Sniw, who is attending by Mr. J. W. Sproule, and will oc-

cupy it at an early date. This is days at his home here. a splendid home, and one of the best Messrs. Joseph Rice and Howard Miss Venie Melanson, of Plympton, located residences in the town.

Among the casualties appearing in

yesterday's despatches were Pte. J.

Wolfville notes in Kentville Adver-

turning Wednesday.

side Farm, Marshalltown.

Clayton are home after an absence of spent last Wednesday in town, the Mr. Victor E. Bishop, one of our Mr. N. W. Hogg left Saturday for Halifax, where he has accepted an im-orly with the C. P. World, and form-last week, which consists of 15 hand-spector from Such Cook, Lloyd's guest of Mrs. Ralph Cummings. portant government position in that St. John, has been appointed agent of in diameter.

service, both morning and evening, at of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hudson, the York, was the guest, during the week, Bishop is a son of Mrs. Geo. Bishop, of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vye, Queen of this town.

Rev. R. Osgood Morse, D. D., of ford, of Tiverton, gave us a friendly drawn. Mr. W. R. Rogers, of the Valley cently for R. E. Hudson, general Clark's Harbor, N. S., was a passen- call on Saturday. We meet men ger from St. John, via S. S. Empress,

sometimes, who take the joy out of White, is looking spick and span, aflife, but not so with our friend Byron; There is a case of smallpox reporthe wears his clouds turned inside out, ed at Mr. Berry Thibideau's, Church to show the silver lining. It is al-Point. Dr. Deveau, of Meteghan, is ways a pleasure to have men of this calibre come into our sanctum.

The death of Miss Grace Taylor, aged 22 years, occurred last Thurs- lished at St. John, N. B., by the St. former the guest of her sister, Mrs. We hope that this terrible war will Robinson, died; F. Wilson, wounded, day in Pittsfield, Mass. after only a John Shipbuilding Co. Frank D. few days' illness of pneumonia. She is a daughter of Jas. Taylor, Esq., of tiser: Mrs. H. L. Dennison, of Dig- this town and besides her father, is ing the plant at St. John.

Shaffner, the latter mentioned having There was a large attendance and Mrs. Edmund Bain, who has been and Miss Marguerite, who are also in Mayor F. W. Nichols, of Digby, is

> passenger to St. John Monday, re- the great Y. M. C. A. work among the men overseas. Mr. T. E. G.

Hantsport notes: Miss A. Torrie the different sections The collection spent a few days last week with her campaign will start on May 7th.

returned to Digby on Saturday. Mr. F. L. Anderson left Saturday for St. John, where he will undergo their household effects, and sold their day of last week, has aroused a large an operation for appendicitis. He was accompanied by Dr. W. F. Read. Port Hood, C. B., next week, where the shipping men there who have seen Mrs. W. J. Agate, who was a pas- they will in future reside: Mr. senger to St. John last week for medi- Sproule has a big fish business in the Salmon River some weeks ago for J.

cal treatment, has undergone an op-eration, which proved very success-int above town, which demands his con-stant attention, and he deemed it ad-the vessel is subtraction built each The regular term of the County regret though, that it is necessary for well fitted out by the owners.

Court to open at Clare (Little Brook) such a good citizen to

articles sent to Halifax, April 5th, D. Sproule & Co.'s arrivals at Dig- and others, was such 1918: One box, containing two quiits by: 4,280 lbs. mixed fish from boats. Thursday morning. Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals to complete the finish w at Digby: 7,000 lbs. mixed fish from hull, she will be towed to be rigged and fitted

Schr. Bessie, at Plympton, is being pleted the vessel will most modernly-equipped fishing craft on the coa At the same time an

The schr. Edith M. Green has armade to launch the new Among the passengers via vester- rived at her destination in France, and B. Collins, built by Car the guest of her neice, Mrs. F. R. Miss Ruth Robinson visited her Miss Hilda Rice, of Sandy Cove, was day's east bound express were: H. delivered her cargo o.k., much to the LeBlanc, but the vessel and her launching was t Repairs on the schr. James Malory, til the evening tide. Day ton; Dr. T. H. Macdonald, of Meteg-

Capt. Ivin White, now at Gilbert's the ways were taken an ceiving congratulations on the birth of Ross, sailed Saturday for the fishing Condon, Stanley Woolaver, Ellen Cove, are being rushed, and she will and regreased. At 10 p. be in commission in a short time. attempt was made and Stmr. Valinda, Capt. E. H. Lewis, slightest hitch, the ship arrived here Thursday noon with a the ways and very prettj full freight from St. John, the first from the shore. The Vera trip of the season, and sailed again lins is built as a freight

coastwise trade and is 15 Monday. all: 27 beam, 12 feet deep and is h Capt. Omer Blinn, of Grosse with great carrying capacity Coques, Digby county, received a car On Wednesday, she was ins

erly with the C. P. R. Company at some sticks, 85 to 90 ft. long, 22 inches Adam McDougall, government insp tor of hulls, Halifax. The stear

various roads, with headquarters at The S. S. Empress, Capt. Macdon- will be brought to Yarmouth with Dr. Stanley Macdonald, of New the Windsor Hotel, Montreal. Mr. ald, is carrying a larger number of a few days and docked at the ye passengers between Digby and St. Burrell-Johnson Iron Co.'s what John since the passenger boat between receive her machinery Digby Courier: Mr. Byron Black- Yarmouth and Boston has been with-

Launched at Meteghan

There was launched at Metegla Tuesday, (April 9th) one of the fin She is now ready for fishing crafts ever built in the She is owned by Mr. Am ince. D'Eon, of West Pubnico, and built It is reported to be assured that der the foremanship of Mr. steel shipbuilding plant will be estab- d'Entremont, of the same place. has been named the Lucilla M. of native spruce and birch, she is a Chase, a prominent engineer, is locatstaunch a little craft as can be found and is also a credit to the builden J. E. Snow's arrivals at Digby: and owners. She is 85 feet over all Per schr. Loren B. Snow, Capt. Ross. equipped with a 50 h. p. Niagara en

40,000 fbs. haddock, 11,475 fbs. cod, gine. Her spars are 70 and 62 fe 32,477 Hbs. cusk, 3,553 Hbs. halibut. long. She has ample cabin accomm Shipped 950 boxes haddies, 47 boxes dation and fitted throughout wi fillets, 61 boxes stripped cod, 3,600 lbs. every modern convenience to light labor and ensure rest and comfor The little village of Gilbert's Cove. As she left her ways and floated gat St .Mary's Bay, is a bee hive of in- in the calm waters of the bay she pr sented a fine appearance, majest throwing the briny clements. ishing the timber that goes into their wish the new vessel every success

Launched at Margaretsville

The handsome tern schooner, En line Wilkie, was launched from J. Balcom's yard, Saturday. The r vessel is 138 feet long, 32 beam, deep and registers 348 tons. She owned by Capt. Wilkie, of LaHar and hails from that port. She probably be engaged in the West dia trade. This up-to-date craft designed by J. E. Biglow, of Canni who was also master workman. was rigged by Mader, of Mahone, er sails furnished by Killar

Yarmouth. Mr. Balcom will lay

I got my foot badly jammed lat

IMENT and it was as well as en

Among the Churches

Parish of St. James, Bridgetown

WEEK DAYS riday, 4.30 p.m.-Service of Interces

sion on behalf of the war; is

Meeting of the Anglican You

Peoples' Association. 8.30. Choi

Bridgetown Methodist Church

Epworth League on Friday at 7.3

Bridgetown, Sunday school 10 a.

Services at Granville every even

this week (except Saturday) at Sam.

Bridgetown United Baptist Church

Rev. M. S. Richardson, pastor.

day School at 10 a. m., preaching

B.Y.P.U. on Friday evening at 7.3

Prayer meeting at Centreles

service at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Public worship 7.30 p.m.

Granville, 11 a. m.

Bentville, 3 p. m.

fuesday evening.

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Schr. Ella Clifton, Capt. Arthur

ter undergoing extensive repairs at Gilbert's Cove. sea, and will load lumber at Weymouth, for Boston.

The Easter concert held on April by, was in town last week visiting survived by one brother, Herbert, who

chairman of the committee, recently Mr. Guy Morehouse, the popular appointed for the purpose of canvasshalibut, 10 barrels fresh haddock. driver of the Digby Neck mail, was a ing Digby County, in aid of funds for

Miss Marion Spurr. of "Colonial Lynch has been appointed District Di-Arms," Deep Brook, is visiting her rector, and will visit the different friend, Miss O. A. Morgan, at Hill- towns and villages, and there appoint committees, to take up the work in

grandfather, Mr. J. W. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sproule, who have been residents of Digby for a property here, and intend leaving for amount of favorable comment from

visable to make his home there. We The vessel is substantially built and

dustry this spring. Melanson Bros. have put a mill in the yards, for finvessels. About fifty men are employed at the present time. Work is being rushed on the new tern schooner

of 250 tons, which is under construction there for the above firm. The new tern schooner Industrial,

her. This schooner was launched at

signed some suitable military duties. Pte. Blackburn has left for Edmonton Mr. Howard Selig has returned to where he enlisted.

BEAR RIVER

Phinney, of Middleton telephone office. Mr. Fred Ditmars spent a few days were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph with his son, Vorheise at Halifax re- Mailman on Easter Sunday. cently

Mrs. Enoch Neary went to Law-Pt. Edgar Bell, of the H. G. Hali- rencetown on April 3rd, to visit her fax, is spending a few days at his neices, Mrs. J. E. Shaffner and Mrs. at the Baptist parsonage. F. L. Bishop. She will go from

Mr. Eben Dares and family are mov- there to her home in Greenwich. ing into the house previously occupied Pastors Beals and Boyce began by James Rogers. special services in Albany on April Mr. O. P. Goucher, of Middleton. 9th. The meetings have been well

was in town Friday and Saturday of attended, considering the last week on business.

Mrs. J. W. Milbury, who spent the winter months with her children in Massachusetts, returned home recent-IV

OUTRAM

Do not forget to attend the concert in Oakedene Hall, April 29th, given by Miss Alberta Slocomb spent last local talent, proceeds for Red Cross | week the guest of friends at Mt. Hanwork ilev.

Mrs. Reginald Benson, who has Mr. Wm. Bent sold a fine colt been spending a, short time visiting to Mr. Bent, of Phinney's Cove, last relatives and friends at her old home week.

here, returned to St. John on Satur-Master Raymond Balsor, of Clarday ence, spent a few days last week the Mr. Jease O. Harris has sold his guest of his cousin, Lenley Banks. farm on the lower road, better known Mr. Kenneth Corbett, of Port Lorne, as the late Thomas Harris Estate, to spent the week-end the guest of his Mr. Stanley Rice. We understand he cousin, Mr. Wilbur Beardsley.

ook possession last week. Miss Winnie Brown, of Mt. Rose, Mrs. R. L. Stailing, who has been has been spending the past two weeks commercial House, returned to her Mrs. John Balsor has returned Mrs. John Balsor has returned home nome in Toronto on Thursday of last after spending a few days with her week

daughter, Mrs. Wallace Marshall, at The recent arrivals at the Commer-Arlington. cial House were W. B. Morehouse, Mr. Burton Marshall, of Arlington. town; A. E. Dickson, St. John; Clifwas the over night guest of his son ford Kelly, E. H. Sinclair, Yarmouth; and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall last week.

PARADISE

A union service will be held in the

on of Mr. and Mrs. Ge

in the shipbuilding plant.

Mr. Ralph Balcom recently went to

F. H. Dodge, Bridgetown; H. J. Quigg, Detroit; Wm. F. Spurr, Deep Mr. Avard Slocomb and Miss Susie Brook; J. M. Owen, Annapolis; H. E. Bent were guests at the home of Mr. Sanderson, Toronto; Syd. H. Payne, and Mrs. Anthony Slocomb, at Mt. Granville Ferry; B. Gilday, New York; Hanley, one day recently. George Rice, Annapolis; W. Rae Wil-

son, M. J. Coady, St. John; A. C. Ore, Montreal.

> ARLINGTON Port Wade, where he has a position

Miss Wyona Brown is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Shaw, of friends in St. Croix Cove. Windsor, were recent guests of Mr. , Mr. and Mrs. J. Slocomb, Outram, and Mrs. J. C. Phinney. were recent guests at Mr. Percy Mar-On Monday evening, April 8th, Col. ehall's. E: C. Phinney spoke in the Baptist

Miss Winnie Brown is spending a church. Colonel Phinney ,who has week with her friend. Miss Lillian returned from overseas, gave a splen-Banks Outram. did description of his work overseas.

A box social will be held by the Red The proceeds of the evening were for Cross Society at Mr. Wallace Marthe benefit of the Red Cross Society. shall's on Wednesday evening, April On Tuesday afternoon, April 9th, 24th Mrs. I. A. Corbett, president of the

Mrs. Sarah Grant, after spending Society, was at home to the Women's the winter in New Germany, N. S., Missionary Aid Society. A large numreturned to the home of her daughter. ber were present, including some from Mrs. Whitman, on Wednesday. other societies. A splendid program

MORGANVILLE

was rendered. At the close refreshments were served. LAWRENCETOWN

Farmers are preparing for their spring work-and boys are leaving school to help on the farms, doing wheir bit.

estry of the Baptist church, Friday Miss Alena Morgan is home for a evening, at 7.30. forinight, visiting her parents. Mr. On Thursday evening the Methodist and Mrs. Jacob Morgan. She has choir will meet for practise at the been living in Maine.

parsonage. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Bur-The Mission Band will meet in the ton tice and family at the loss of a Methodist vestry Sunday afternoon at good wife and mother. She leaves half past two. The mite boxes will three daughters and one son to mourn be collected and officers elected forfor her the coming year:

yesterday has been postponed until wish Mr. and Mrs. Sproule every suc-Mrs. Croaker, of Middleton, in the May 21st, on account of small pox in cess in their new home. is, but we that Municipality.

Pte. James Robinson, second son of The Rev. Robert Mettam, Wesleyan James and Eleanora Robinson, West-Port Midway, after spending two Methodist Minister, of Jamaica, W. I., ville, Digby Co., expired of pneumonia at Wedgeport, by Capt. Fred LeBlanc, and steam. ing Digby. They are guests at the four years. He was a member Wightman House.

of the 219th Battalion, a kind father. GIRLS! LEMON JUICE Wolfville Notes in Kentville Adver- devoted husband, and true friend. Betiser: Rev. J. W. Manning, D. D., side his parents, six brothers and prached at Digby the last Sunday in seven sisters, a widow, (nee Annie March While there he was a guest VanTassell, of Digby) four small How to Make a Creamy Beauty Lotion children, with other relatives and Mr. H. H. Raymond, of New York, friends, survive to mourn, but not

well known in Digby, is to proceed on without hope. The father and three a tour of inspection of steamboats in brothers are also enlisted as volun-England, France and Spain, by order teers in the present dreadful war, the ed into a bottle containing three of the American Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prime, of extended leave of absence; but the whole quarter pint of the most reroads. We trust that these meetings will result in good to the community New Tusket, Digby Co., were passen-two brothers are now on active ser-markable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must new for a

under the Military Service Act. The secretary of the Barton-Bright- terment took place yesterday afteron Red Cross, reports the following noon at Smith's Cove.

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next day.

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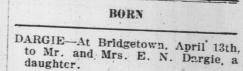
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woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, whitener, and beautifier.

The services next Sunday (3rd Sm Jut try it! Get three ounces of day after Easter) will be: orchard white at any drug store and Bridgetown, 8 a.m., Holy Commun two lemons from the grocer and make 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. up a quarter pint of this sweetly fra-St. Mary's, Belleisle, 3 p. grant lemon lotion and massage it (Collection for Clergy Superannus daily into the face, neck, arms and tion Fund). . Sunday School at usual hour.



COLEMAN-At Nictaux, April 1st,

1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman, a son-Lloyd Alexander. CLEMENTS-At Inglewood, April 14, Services for next Sunday, April 21:

to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clements, a daughter. BENT-At West Paradise, April 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bent, a

daughter. ELLIS-At Victoria Beach, April 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Howrad Ellis, a

DONNELLY-At Digby, April 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Donnelly, a

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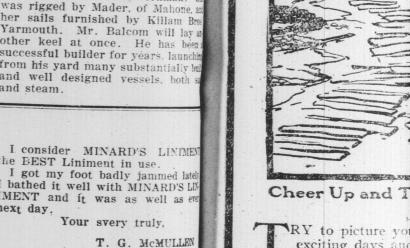
WILSON-COSSETT-At the Baptist parsonage, Digby, April 6th, 1918, by Rev. C. W. Robbins, Herbert Maurice Wilson, of Bear River, to Bessie Cushing Cosscit, of Joggin Bridge, Digby Co.

HUBLEY-SAVARY-At the Baptist parsonage, Digby, April 4th, 1918, by Rev. C. W. Robbins, Leonard Burton Hubley, of Centreville, to Ester Maude Savary, of Lansdowne, Digby Co.

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