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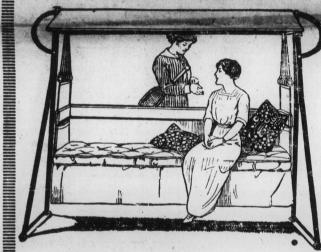
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FORM.

With the American Forces the Marnes, June 7.

a second attack on the German line precarious unless the enemy succeeds late yesterday, captured the village in flanking it by giving possession of of Torcy and drove their way holding Torcy, in the fact of repeated counter-attacks, and were pushing left.

back the Germans thru the street Last night they lost the former and swept into it and drove out the Ger ger than before in asmuch as it has mans. The one point where the object advanced further.

fice announced today.

West of Noyon, and north of Mont between the Oise and the Aisen Didier, in the Picardy area, local operations by the French were successful and prisoners were taken.

With the French Army in

WAS A GREAT DAY FOR THE ALLIES.

With the French Army in ance, June 11—
The Allied troops today showd the stream they could not have it all eir own way by executing a number tounter-attacks, which were invariety successful. Some important entry was won back and in roads sen were made into the German posion. It was, in fact a thoroly good by for the Allies, who, in addition regaining ground captured more an a thousand prisoners.

The French troops displayed rearkable courage and willingness to that the fee, who appeard completed disconcerted by their dash. Horse ams could be seen galloping forward save their guns and some of the ermans lost their heds completely, he battle ground is literally coverd its derman ded. The counter-attack on the French left wings, which as the first carried out today, took is French close to the originial lines they stood Sunday. The Allies so got beyond Merry and in anothrassault, while a further fierce reun blow in the vicinity of St. Maur.

UNERAL OF THE LATE ARCH-DEACON MARTELL.

Windsor, N. S., June 11—Christ lurch was thronged this afternoon at a burial service for the late Arch-acon Martell. Clergymen were bresent from many points in the diocese, and residents from East Hants. There was a great profusion of flowers on and about the casket in chancel, and on either side of the steps leading thereto. The service was most impressive. In the chancel were Archbishop Worrell, archdeacon Armitage, Rev. Mr. Hoyding Rev. Dr. Craper, Rev. Mr. Morris of Middleton, and Rev. Dr. Vroom. His Grace gave an eloquent address paying a graceful and well deserved inbute to the memory of the departed by his brethern, and many others introduce the Maritime Provinces. He was a man of the kindest heart and troadest sympathies, a friend of the kindest sympathies, a friend of the kind all in trouble, who never dispointed those who came to him for help and encouragement. He took a deep interest in King's College and indired institutions and the students and in the long procession from the deviation of the province of the friend of the panded by many clergymen. His memory will long be cherished. At the close of the service Rev. Dr. Willets played the Dead March in Saul, the congregation standing.

Halifax, N. S. June 12—At the request of John J. Power, K. C., counsel for a number of citizens living in the devastated area of the city, Mayor Hawkins has written Hon. O. T. Danield, attorney General of Nova Scottia, asking his best efforts to bring before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council the case of the manisughter, charge against Pilot Francis MacKay, in connection with the Mont Blane-Imo collission here on Dec. 6th, of last year. The correspondence, "Mr. Power's letter to the Attorney General, was made the public today.

Reviewing the case and referring to the selease order of Mr. Justice Russell Pilot MacKay, who was committeed for trial by Stipendiary MacKay with was committe ent from many points in the dio-and residents from East Hants.

DARING ITALIAN TROPEDO

BOATS.

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GERMAN CENTER IN GREAT DANGER-NO CHANGE AFTER 3 DAYS SEVERE FIGHTING.

Paris, June 12-The brillfant coun ter-attack, deliverd by the French left, has undone most of the advan AMERICANS FIGHTING IN FINE tages gained by the Germans in the first two days of the battle, thretening, as it does, the flank of the enemy columns in the center marching on Compeigne, from which they are now

only six miles away. The point, thrust forward by the The American marines, who began Germans in the center is extremely into the hights on either side. This, the Bouresches, north west of Chatesa Germans secured Monday, by the Thierry. This morning they were capture of Merry Plateau on their

of Bouresches. Virtually all their objectives in this attack were attained. The American plan did not include French, who hold firmly. If anything, the taking of Torcy, but the marines the German Centre, is in greater dan-

jectiv was not reacht was on the right of the attack, in the Bellau Wood. The firecest fighting is continuing here.

These transfer three days of fighting, in which the Germans have incurred a serious wastage of manpower, the general situation remains unchanged. These troops, fighting on the main The enemy has faild to reach Combattle front, have gaind ground on the line of Torcy-Bellea and Bouresches, advance on the right bank of the Oise line of Torcy-Bellea and Bouresches is not sufficient to place in jeopardy the allied positions on the other bank

been changed.



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WANT ACTION TAKEN IN THE PILOT FRANCIS MACKAYCASE ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGH-TER.

"It may be that Justice has miscarried.'

Writing to the Attorney General

CUNARD LINER ANSONIA TOR-PEDOED IN MID-OCEAN.

New York, June 12—The British tranpsort Ausonia, owned by the Cunard Steamship Company, has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine several hundred miles from the British coast while on her way westward, according to private cable messages received here yesterday Ninety members of her crew were night up by another steamer house. pickt up by another steamer bound east, and landed on the Enlish coast the message said. Search is being made forty more of her crew who are reported missing.

The Ausonia was a steel four masted steamship of 8,153 tons, bilt at Newscastle, England in 1907 for the cabin and immigrant trade between London and Canada.

WIN LOCKE AGAIN.

With the British Army in France. June 8. Locre Hospice, which the Germans. captured on Wednesday night, was the French yesterday. They battled their way to this much conested position and completely reestablisht their original line.

SUCCESSFUL RAID.

London, June 9-Field Marshall Haigs reports from British Headquarters last night as follows;"We raided the enemy's trenches last night south of Arras and inflicted casualties on his garrison. Early this morning French troops carried out a successful minor enterprise east of Dickebusch Lake and captured forty



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LUMBER MILL AT STEWIACKE BURNED.

The Fire Delayed the Maritime Express and Put the C. P. R. Wires Out of Commission.

The old Dickie mill at Stewiacke was completely destroyed by fire on

The mill was situated at the point where the Canadian Government Railway crosses the Stewiacke River, a-bout one mile from Stewiacke. It was thought that the bridge would catch, but the flames failed to reach it. The Maritime Express, which left Halifax about an hour before was held there over half an hour on account of the fire. The C. P. R. Telegraph wires were also put out of commission several of the poles which were near the mill, being burned. A lineman was went from Halifax and

the wires were soon working again. The mill was the property of the Halifax Lumber Company but has not been working for over ten years. It was built in 1900 and was worked until 1907, when the Alfred Dickie Lumber Company liquidated. It was showed touches of Joffre blue. a structure of 120 feet by 40 feet. About fifty yards up the Stewiacke River is the Rufus G. Dickie lumber mill, where about fifty persons are employd.

Have arrived safely in England.

Ottawa. June 6 .- It is officially announced through the Chief Press Censor's office that the following Can-; adian troops have arrived in England. of all her friends for a very long Engineer training depot, St. John's and happy life, and Mr. Caldwell is

Infantry-First battalion, first Quebec regiment.

Draft No. 38th Montreal. 2nd battalion, 2nd Quebec regiment Draft No. 39 Montreal. 2nd battalion Eastern Ontario regiment.

Draft No. 8, Ottawa. Army Service Corps. Army Medical Corps.

BARN MOVING AT CLIFTON COL. CO.

During one of the hevy wind storms last Fall, the big barn 100 feet long and 32 feet wide belonging to Mr. Amos Yuill, Clifton, Col. Co., was by the great force of the wind 18 inches off its foundation wall.

Mr. Blanchard Stevens of this town the expert bilding mover, has the contract to move this big barn back to its original foundation. He will commence the work next week.

If Millers Worm Powders needed the support of testimonials they could be excellent medicine. But the pow- lakes. will speak for themselves and in such a way that there can be no were 130 within the law. By weight question of them. They act speedily and throughly, and the child, to whom they are administered will show improvement from the first dose.

MR. A. J. LEBENS FINE HOME RESIDENCE AT MASSTOWN COL. CO., DESTROYED BY FIRE JUNE 8.

Mr. A. J. Leben sustained a very regretable and serious loss on Saturday the 8th when his home at Masstown Col. Co., was totally destroyed

About noon on Saturday the 8th the fine large eleven roomed house of Mr. Leben at Masstown, was discovered to be on fire. The flames were first seen breaking thru the roof of the main part of the bilding.

There was a strong north west wind blowing at the time which caused, the fire to burn with great fierce-A large number of neighbors

set on fire, by flying sparks, but by the heroic and prompt efforts of the Forgunpowder.

A stake and staple men at the scene these bildings were

WEDDING BELLS.

WEBBER-EISAN.

Rev. Noel Wilcox officiated at a quiet wedding at Christ Church rectory Dartmouth on June 5th when he united in marriage Miss Lillian gouche and daughters Lolita and Eisan of Ship Harbor and Wilfred Louise recently visited friends in Oxrapid headway, and it was not long before the mill fell, but the debris burned for several hours. The happy couple left on a short trip to Ship Harbor on their return will reside in Dartmouth.

CALDWELL-PATTON.

A very pretty wedding was sol- friends. emnized this morning at 7 o'clock in St. John's church, when Mabel Roma Patton was united in marriage to ro, is the Vice President of the Wey Pryor William Caldwell, C. G. R.

Godfrey, officiating.

The bride given away by W. H. Theakston, of the News Staff, was dressed in a very becoming sand shade have left Dartmouth to reside tailor made suit of broadcloth, with Elderbank Musquodoboit, on the hat to match, the trimming of which farm purchased by Mr. Angwin last

Limited for a trip to Regina and other western cities.

Miss Patton has been a very popular member of St. John's church picnic was arranged in her honor at MORE CANADIAN TROOPS the Rifle Range; where she was given a "handkerchief shower"—the pre- of Stanfield's Ltd., has returned from choir, and the address was read by cities Profes. Wellard.

Mrs. Caldwell has the best wishes indeed to be congratulated on his choice of a life companion. The News extends congratulations.

LATEST GERMAN BARBARITY

The latest torture, invented by the unspeakable Hun, is a trap, similar to a bear trap, which they set in "No Man's Land."

The contrivance is three feet long and has jaws eighteen inches wide, with teeth two inches long. It is designed to give the victim great pain port in tow of two tugs. and make him call for help. This attracts his comrades, who become targets for a German machine gun fusilade, which results in the annihila-

tion of the entire party.

One of these traps is in the Paris Y.M.C.A., where it has been examined by a number of Americans, who were astonished at the horror of the device. It will be shipped to America as trophy

IWITHIN THE LAW.

A trio from Halifax-Warden Smith. by the thousands from mothers County Treasurer Archibald and Chief Constable Umlah got 140 trout who know the great virtue of this on a three days' trip to Ship Harbor

By number of fish taken these sports they could kill only 90 lbs. in the three days; and we have often times seen 40 fish in the big Ship Harbor lake that would weight the full limit of this fish Law

Did these "boy's stop fishing when they caught 10 lbs weight of trout a ly day each?

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COST OF BURNING A HERE-TIC.

quickly assembled and did all they could to save the property but with out success.

The house, furniture, bedding clothing and the many treasured articles gathered in a life time were all destroyed in a few moments.

Two barns on this property were set on fire, by flying sparks, but by the heroic and prompt efforts of the

Mr. and Mrs. Leben with their daughter Miss Dorothy were in Truro for the day. Their son Mr. Harry Leben with his wife were the only occupants of the house at the time of the fire.

There was some insurance on the house, but none on the household effects. The loss of this fine home is a very regretable one indeed.

The Leben family for the present will have rooms at the home of their kind neighbor Mr. Augustus Adams. It will be recalled that Mr. and Mrs. Leben have two sons at the front, ighting the Germans.

A stake and staple.

Sd.

(Such bigotted brutality, as the above, in semi-christianized England, of nearly 400 years ago, is only found, along similar lines today among the Huns of Germany and the Turks of the Ottoman Empire. The fires of the bigots torch of the dark ages was not half as disgraceful as the brutal? and worton outrages on innocent women and little children by the Hun and Turk of this 20th century. The tortures and outrages on innocent women and little children by the Hun and Turk of this 20th century. The tortures and outrages on innocent women and little children by the Hun and Turk of this 20th century. The tortures and outrages on innocent women and little children by the Hun and Turk of this 20th century. The tortures and outrages on innocent women and little children by the Hun and Turk of this 20th century. The tortures and outrages on the fires of Smithfield were mild in comparison with the turder of an Edith Cavell, the crucifizion of a Canadian soldier and hundreds of other foul murders, the fires of the bigots torch of the dark ages was not half as disgraceful as the brutal? and worton outrages on the fires of Smithfield were mild in comparison with the turder of an Edith Cavell, the crucifizion of a Canadian soldier and hundreds of other foul murders, the fires of Smithfield were mild in comparison with the turder of an Edith Cavell, the crucifizion of a Canadian soldier and hundreds of other foul murders, the fires of the bigots torch of the dark ages was not half as disgraceful and her Allies.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. John Stanfield is in Toro attending the annual meeting of Women's Council of Canada.

Mrs. Minnie McKay of Tatam:

Dr. Bent Ernest Bent, R. R. and A. G. Hickman were on a fishing trip to New Annan in the Doctor's Monday, the King's birthday. on They report a nice time and some good catches of trout-Oxford Jour

Peter Ferguson of Albert, N. B. is 105 years old. He recently walkt at a good gait nine miles to visit

Dr. E. O. Hallett, formerly of Truop- mouth Amateur Athletic Club. Dr. erator, Truro, the Rector Rev. J. W. Ed. has always been interested in athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Angwin Their former residence in Darfall. The bride was unattended. Mr. tmouth has been purchaseb by Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left on the Ocean Reid, of the Imperial Oil Co. Staff,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Deveny, who have resided in Truro for the pas four years, have moved to Halifax, choir and on Wednesday the 5th, a where Mr. Deveny, has a position.

Mr. Ernest Abbott, accountant sentation was made by Master George a three weeks trip to New York, Buf-Miles, the youngest member of the falo, Toronto, and other Canadian

> Mrs. Adolphus Embree, who has been spending some months at her former home Port Hawkesbury, visiting for a time with Mrs. Moody, Arlington Place.

> Hon. John McDougall, Commiss ioner of Customs, has given permis sion for the Chautauqua Association to enter Canada this year and give their proposed entertainments.

> A submarine torpedoed a fine steam er bound from England and three of the crew were kild by the explosion Four torpedoes were fired. The ves el badly damaged arrived at an Irish

A lady's black sash has been foun apply at the News Office.

Who lost a fountain pen one ha been found and is at the News Offis.

A fine red clover blossom, pickt on Sunday by Master Murray Bishop, the bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bishop, Dominion Street, has been brot to the News Offis as a spring souvenir.

Mrs. Margaret &E. Spencer of Londonderry is in Truro the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. Williams, King Street.

German officers who had been told German officers who had been told that the Americans cannot get to the war owing to the submarines, could hardly believe their eyes when they were captured and saw great hosts of American troops marching up to the front. The people of the "Fatherland" who have been buoyed up with these false hopes are due for a bigger subvisee.

Pte Jack Campbell who was recently invalided home from England, has secured his discharge and has resumed his position as clerk in the C. G. R. Freight Office here.

Mr. J. A. Kerr is the agent in Trurof for Bens Bread cake and pastry returned fo

Scotia will meet in Amherst tomorrow. wife. You know the first gardener that ever lived had a wife."

Hon. H. H. Wickwire, M. P. P., Kentville, has been sworn in as Minister of Highways;—a most important position, and an able was important position; and an able man now fills this new cabinet position.

A WISE LITTLE MOUSE.

wise little mouse Came out of his house Through a small round hole for a docr. His little eyes blinked, And he winked and winked. And he winked and he blinked som

"There's milk and there's bread," He to himself said, And honey that's made by the bees;

There's coffee and tea, But, better for me, There's plenty of biscuits and cheese.

'I'll nibble at both'; And then, nothing loth, To nibble at both he began, When he cried, 'What's that? My stars, 'tis a cat And away like a flash he ran. And this little mouse

Ran into his house Through the wee small hole for a door Then said to the cat:
'I know what you're at, and I shan't come out any more.

BOY'S EARN AND GIVE CAM-PAIGN.

The following is a list of the boys ho have signed on in Truro to Earn nd Give \$10.00 each for Overseas Y. . Those who have secured a ranks as below. The boys are requested to hand their money to W. M. Ferguson, Esq., at the Court House. For every dollar handed in they will be given a coupon as a receipt. When the\$10.00 have been paid in they will receive a suitably engraved certificate,

Edward H. Bruce. Ralph D. Sibley.
David G. Dewar (Lieutenant) J. Kent McClure. Ernest Grant Best (Lieutenant) Ross McH. Barteaux (Sergeant-Ma

Willie Moran. Jos. C. Morrison George Archibald. James A. Allan Stewart Guild Ray Tucker. Donald Rogers. Laurie A. Dowden. William J. Ryan. A. S. Nickerson. Cyril S. Parks. George Eaton. Kenneth Henderson.

Jack F. Dexter (Sergeant-Major) Hugh R. McKenzie (Sergeant-Ma-Hugh McLean. (Captain.)

George W. Wilson. Harry S. McCulloch (Corporal) Ronald Huestis. G. Fulton Cox (Lieutenant) Harold S. Cox. Chester Toole. Frank G. Stanfield. Cecil R. McDonald. Lawson L. Waller. Isaac Irving. C. C. Salter. William Faulkner. Sheldon M. Spencer. Raymond Long. Arthur Steck. L. D. Buchanan. Earl Hunt. Duncan McMillan. Austin Fraser. Bruce D. Reid. John Frank Pollock. Ernest Nelson. Marvin H. Crowe (Sergeant-Major. Roderick Weatherby. Burtchell F. McDonald. Arthur Cox. McLeod.

Awart McVicar. John Biswanger. Ralph Bragdon. Elvin Weatherby. Lyman Withrow. Gove Hayman. William W. Guild McKay Anderson Frank B. Dickie

Samuel Frizzell Jas. Hopper Leonard Lockhart Jos. McNally Edward Dodson

Jack Dexter's team have won the

The Methodist Conference of Nova and all you want to complete it is

THE ENEMY DRIVE RENEWD.

Another great battle is raging or the Western front; and the "drive" this time by the Crown Prince's forces is between Noyon and Mont Didier and for 20 miles the Allies have been forced back to a depth of nearly two and a half miles

The objectiv is Paris: of course: and the first attempt to force the Allies back from the Noyon-Mont The Germans on the Didier front. right and in the center have forced the Allies back as mentioned above but in the direction of Noyon the Allied line is holding strong.

The principal line of resistance of

the Allies is untoucht by this pressure and there is no pessimistic feeling in regard to this Sunday's drive. In Flanders these is comparativ quiet, and the Germany counterattacks north west of Chateau-Thierry, were broken down by French gun

KNOWN BY HIS WALK.

At Oxford, some twenty years ago, a tutor in one of the colleges limped in his walk. Stopping one day last summer at a railroad station, he was accosted by a well-known politician, who recognized him, and asked him if he was not the chaplain at the college at such a time, naming the year. The clergyman replied that he was. "I was there," said the interrogator,

"and I knew you by your limp."
"Well," said the clergyman, "it seems that my limping made a deeper impression on you than my preaching."
"Ah, doctor." was the ready reply, "it is the highest compliment we can pay a minister of religion to say that he is known by his walk rather than by his conversation."

THE WAY HE SAW IT.

Once little sister was not very well and all day long she had been fractious and domineering. At last six-yearold Johnnie's patience came to an end 'Mother," he demanded, "don't you want sister to be a good wife like you when she's big?" "Of course, my son" 'Well, then, why don't you start her right? You persist on my giving her everything she wants just because she's a girl and littler'n me; but you're a great deal littler'n daddy, and yet every night when he comes home you jump out of the Morris chair and say: 'Here's your chair, John, dear; here's the new magazine; let me run and get your slippers." And before his surprised mother could frame a reply Johnnie swooped down and tore his cars from the hands of the screaming "She'll be a turrible wife if we don't begin to train her,"he remark- spread abroad by United States newsed calmly as he strode from the room, his treasures under his arm.-Exchange

Mrs. C. H. Hyde Buys on North

Hyde & Baxter and Mrs. E. R. Perry sold the Carlton M. Praniard homestead to Mrs. Genevieve W Hyde wife of Charles H. Hyde, for merly City Chamberlain, for her home. The property consists of tw acres, overlooking Manhasset Bay and Long Island Sound, with shore front rights. In it are a dwelling, a gar dener's cottage, two garages, an ice house and other buildings.-New

Our friend, Hyde, has now the most desirable summer residences on the ever-beautifully and ever cool

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.

VICTORIA DAY" AT BRULE FOR RED CROSS.

The Brule Red Cross celebrated Victoria Day, in self denial work for the Red Cross Hospitals overseas. The sum of \$59.45 was collected by the respective teachers—Miss Nellie MacKay, Miss Mary MacLeod and Miss Viola Nelson, as follows-

Mrs. B. Hynds.....

Mrs. E. Buckler

.25

1.00 Mrs. J. W. MacKinnon Mrs. E. Weatherbee Chauncy Weatherby25 .25 Helena Weatherby Orman Weatherby Harvey Carruthers 55 .10 .50 Mrs. Howard MacLeod 1.00 Robert Dawson Mrs. Wm. MacIntosh...... 1.00 Mrs. James Kennedy 1.00 Norman McBurnie Mrs. J. Ross. 2 00
Louis Buckler 50
Alex. Sutherland 50
Mrs. A. F. Douglas 50

 Alfred Bell
 1.00

 Mrs. Wm. Mattatall
 1.00

 Mrs H. Mattatall
 .25

 Jessie Cock
 25

 Mrs. S. A. Cock
 1.00

 Mrs. J. Fraser
 1.00

 Mrs. Alex. Gunn
 25
 Glenn MacIntosh25 Thelma M. Langille Mrs. Sarah J. Stevenson.... .25 Mrs. Alex. MacKinnon.... .25 Robt. D. Ross 1.00 Richard Langille . . . 1.00 Mrs. James Reid 2.00 Mrs. G. W. Fraser50 Mrs. G. Ives..... John Dunn Mrs. Donald Fraser35 Mrs. J. M. MacKay25 Elizabeth I. McLeod...... Mrs. Thos. McKay 1.00 Mrs. J. T. and Harold Mattatwall Mrs. D. E. Stevenson 1.00 Mrs. Arch Jollimore 1.00 Mrs. Allister Hamilton 1.00 A Friend 50 243

RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC PLANT WERE NOT CONFIS-

Lord Cowdray in a statement from London, Eng., denies the false reports papers, that the Mexican Government had confiscated Tehnantepec railroad. properties of the Pearson or Lord Cowdray interests in Mexico, as also their electric light and power properties in Vera Cruz.

His Lordship for his Company, denies in detail these stories and asks to have both statements contradicted.

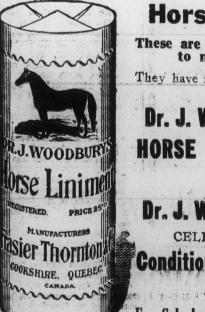
BOX OF RED CROSS WORK FOR THE SOLDIERS.

On June 8th the Red Cross Society of Stewiacke East shipped a box to Pier No. 2, Halifax containing the

4 pyjama Suits.

helpless shirt 54 pairs socks, 9 pairs of these socks were sent in from Alton Red Cross Society.

June 8th, 1918. Stewiacke, East.



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OBITUARY.

MRS. EUNICE READ. Mrs. Eunice Read, mother of the astor, Rev. W. K. Read, died at the Presbyterian manse, Grand Falls, Robert McCallum of Valley Station May 30. She was 76 years old and who predeceased her just seven weeks eaves a large family, one of whom is a Presbyterian minister in the West. time and altho tenderly cared for she Mrs. Read's body was taken by C.P. R., on Friday to Athol, N. S., for interment, Her son, Rev. W. K. Read, accompanied it.

GILBERT FREDERICK PUGSLY On May 31, Gilbert Frederick Pug-sley, aged 65 years, died at Parrsboro, Mrs. Mrs. Finnie McNutt, Valley N. S., He leaves four sons and two Station and Miss Laura of Truro; and daughters; Roy M. of Loverland, Alta; Stewart A., of Waterville, Me; George R. of Mattapan, Mass; F. Locksley, of Roxbury, Boston; Mrs. Manning Osborne, of Joggins Mines, and Mrs. F. H. Henderson of Stellarton.

OBITUARY.

Della Pearl, infant daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atkinson of the the Ladies of Truro would help by Fire Hall, passed away early Sunday giving an Apron or Dust Cap for the Sale which is to be held in the S. A. from birth and only lived one month. Hall on Monday night, The parents have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow. The funeral was held on Monday, Rev. B. D. Knott, Pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church officiated.

OBITUARY.

On June 3rd, 1918, friends were shocked to hear of the death of Dorothy Ethel, the little 14 months old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, East Village. Tho ill for some time, hopes were entertained of recovery until 3 days before her deth. Good nursing and faithful medical

attendance were around the sick one but it was to be otherwise and the little angel spirit went home at 9 o'clock Monday evening.

Those left to mourn, father, mother two brothers, Raymond and Minor and a little sister, Bertha. A very impressive service was held at the home by Rev. F. G. Francis. The hymn being "Safe in the arms of Jesus" and "Nearer my God to thee" Interment was in the "Mahon Cem-etery" Great Village. A very large concorse of friends and relatives gathered at the home and all join in extending sympathy to the bereav-

OBITUAR .

Mr. David McLeod.

North Colchester was shocked to ear of the sudden death of Mr. David McLeod, on Friday, the 24th of May at Denmark, Col. Co. He met with an accident, jumping out of his wagon and breaking his ankle, which rapidly de veloped into blood poisoning, causing his death in a few days. His wife, who was Isabelle Fraser, of Limerock predeceased him three years leaving to mourn their loss one son, John Mc-Leod, of Brule, and Mary H. Hay man

Mr. McLeod was born at Roger Hill, Pictou County, and moved to this County when a young man. A blacksmith by trade he opened a shop as the Falls, afterwards removing to Dent mark, where he developed a large an'staple business. He was much in-terested in farming and fruit growing and his well planned and developed farm and orchard were a credit to the country. He was one of the first movers in Agriculture Society work, being President since its organization. Behe was always identified with any move ment that had for its object the benefit best bagpipe players in the County and his familiar form, genial manner and his excellent rendering of those old Scottish tunes were the joy and pride of the people on all occasions and altho he was really an old man and worked hard and steady, yet he always found It means that your Suit must time to be sociable and friendly and claimed that his love for and associa tions with the young people had a renewing power in the life of old peo ple that could not always be appre ciated. Shortly before he passed away he remarked that he was leaving this world without a known enemy and he he had any he did not know them and did not intend it to be so.

The largely attended funeral bespeaks the respect and esteem in which he was held in the community,

OBITUARY.

MRS. JAMES EATON. At Parrsboto, May 29, Isabelle wife of James Eaton died after an illness of several weeks' duration. The deceased, who had been a resident of Parrsboro for the past 23 years, was a native of St. Martins, N. B having been born there 60 years ago. She leaves her husband, one son William and one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Mc-Lean, of Parrsboro, three brothers, and four sisters. James McCurdy, of Advocate; H. W. McCurdy of Advocate and S. E. McCurdy of Calgary; Mrs. L. B. Bradshaw and Mrs. E. C. Lockhart, of New York, Mrs. T. J. Gallagher of Halifax, and Mrs. Went-yorth Lewis, of St. John.

OBITUARY.

There passed away at Valley Station, June 2nd, Mary Ann McCallum, age sixty en years, wife of the late gradually grew worse until Sunday at

two o'clock she passed away.

Deceased was a member of the

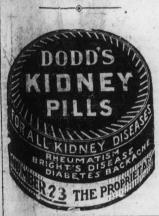
Methodist church and a faithful and devoted Christian, greatly beloved by all who knew her.

She, eaves to mourn one son and one brother James Yorke of Brunswick, Maine.

Great sympathy is felt for these sorrowing ones in the loss of both father and mother

(Amherst News please Copy.)

Mrs. Laing will be glad if any of send or phone 390R. Watch for further announcements.



THE EMPIRE'S BREAKFAST GERM PROOF TUBES

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ON A VISIT EAST.

On every side friends are extending the "glad hand" to Capt, L. Vance, and Mrs. Vance, who have just returned East for the summer from Winnipeg and Medicine Hat.

It is two years since the genial Captain, with his wife went away to our West, visiting a daughter, Mrs. Sinclair, in Winnipeg and another daughter, Mrs. McDonald, in Medic-

ine Hat.

They have enjoyed every hour of their sojourn in the West; but both in their hearts, in speaking of their good time say there is no place lik.

Order. They are payable everywhere, hand to remove them.

CORPORAL EDWARD KEHOE IN TRURO.

Corporal Edward Kehoe is in town for a few days visiting Mrs. Joseph Weatherbee, Lyman Street. Corporal Kehoe enlisted and went overseas with the 85th regiment Oct.

overseas with the 85th regiment Oct, 13, 1916.

In the battle of Passchendale Oct. 30, 1917, this Truro Soldier received a severe wound in the right thigh. He is now enroute to the Maxham Home Sydney C. B., where he will receive further treatment for his impuries and enjoy a rest.

All of Corporal Kehoe's Truro friends are glad to welcome him home.

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Procedure of Registration

On June 22nd every person residing in Canada, male or female, British or alien, of sixteen years or over, must attend one of the registration booths located in his or her district, and there observe the procedure explained below.

Where to Register

Every person required to register has the privilege of registering at any of the public places provided for that purpose. The location of ail such places will be specified in proclamations posted con-

In Cities and Towns, many of these places will be open for registration purposes prior to Registration day. Where such arrangements are made, the local papers will supply full information.

Large industrial and business concerns are being asked to provide facilities for regis-tering their employees. Where they do so business will not be interfered with, and employees will suffer no loss of time.

How to Register

The procedure of registration is simple. The questions upon the registration card can be answered very easily, but they must be answered truthfully and fully.

The card shown in the illustration is a facsimile of the registration card for males. An advertisement showing the card for females appears in another paper.

Study the questions carefully so that you will be able to answer them promptly when registering. If you have any special qualification, or feel that your services would be more beneficial to the country in some other line of work, say so.

While all are compelled to register on Registration Day, it is not contemplated by the Government to force the sick, feeble and aged to turn out. If such persons will notify the Registrar prior to June 22nd of their inability to attend at a place of registration, an effort will be made to register them at home, provided the request is reasonable and justified.

Remember the Day—June 22nd—Remember the Hours—7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Register early and get your Certificate for your own protection.

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A COMMENDABLE ACT.

At Miss Jean MacDonald's recital in Normal College Hall Thursday evening all returned soldiers in Truro will be invited guests.

Miss MacDonald frequently sings for American soldiers and sailors in their habit of life in order that we may Gay's River.

Truro will appreaciate this little cour J. Cleary place about two years ago, tesy that has been so thoughtfully extended to them.

REGISTRATION IN COLCHES-TER ON JUNE 22nd.

The following have been fixed as the places of Registration for the outdistricts of Colchester. 2 Clifton-Old Barns School House.

- Brookfield-Town Hall.
- Lr. Stewiacke-Stewiacke East 5 M. Stewiacke-Town Hall.
- Up. Stewiacke (w)-Town Hall.
- Salmon River-A. Bible Hill Schoolhouse.
- B. Salmon River Schoolhouse C. Valley Schoolhouse 8 Kemptown-Kemptown School-
- house. Earltown—Earltown schoolhouse.
- 10 Waughs River-Middletown school
- Hall 12 New Annan-West New Annan
- Schoolhouse
- North River-Hall. 14 Lr. Onslow—Parade Schoolhouse. 15 Upper Londonderry—Debert Sta-
- tion Hall.
- 16 M. Londonderry-Office of F. D. Blaikie.
- Londonderry-Portapique Schoolhouse
- 18 Economy-Central Economy Schoolhouse
- 19 Five Islands-McKinlay Corbetts
- 20 Up. Stewiacke (E) —Springside Hall. 21 Acadia Mines- Londonderry
- Schoolhouse. Londonderry Courthouse.
- 22 Tatamagouche (W)-Bayhead
- Hall. 23 Gays River-At or near Gay's
- River, School house.
- 24 Brule-At or near Brule School

house. 25 Stewiacke Town Hall.

The people should bear in mind in addition to the above that practically every teacher in the County is being made a Deputy Registrar and sympathy. by applying to them they may be re-

gistered before the 22nd inst. All should register early next week, with the nearest schoolteacher or other Deputy; as if there is delay until Registration Day it is possible

they may have to travel some miles. Every school house in the Polling District is not necessarily a registra-tion booth on the 22nd; tho most every teacher is a Deputy Registrar On Registration Day the Booths will be

open from 7 a. m. till 10 p. m. OVERSEAS V. M. C. A. FUND.

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Truro subscriptions not previous
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Mrs. Laurence Stevens\$25.00
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Wm. R. Higgins 1.00
Mrs. Wm. Cullen

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Eighty Thousand Stronger.

Brotherhood of Locon tive Engineers of the United States and Canada Affiliate With the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. L. R. Starratt, locomotive en gineer, C.G.R., Truro, was in New Glasgow, Tuesday, a guest of his daugh ter Mrs. McDonald. Mr. Starratt arrived at his home in Truro, Saturday night the 1st, from Cleveland, Ohio, U.S. where he represented the C.G.R. Lodges of the Brotherhood of Locomo tive Engineers, at the big annual convention. In the evening Mr. Staratt, reported to the local lodge at Stellarton.

During the meeting of the grand body it was decided to affiliate with the American Federation of labor thus adding 80,000 more members to that continent wide organization. Samuel Gompers president, of the great federation was notified by wire of the action of the engineers, and in turn by wire thanked them for what they did in that connection.

Mr. Starratt, favored the Eastern Federationist, with a neatly printed copy of the fine speech delivered by Mr. Warren S. Stone, Chief of the B. L. E., in reply to the address of welcome by the Cleveland chamber of Commerce, and to which we will refer more fully later on.

THE GRIM REAPER HAS BEEN

In the small congregation of Antrim, Hx. Co., a place of about one hundred people, five deaths have occurred during the Month of May.

On May 2 the Grim Reaper entered Boston. She feels that one way in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mcwhich she can do her bit, is to bring Mullin, and took their little daughter, cheer to these men who have changed | Nellie, aged 10 months; Interment at

On the morning of May 15, Mr. We are sure the returned heroes in Alex. Hurley, who had purchased the was not seen out attending his stock so the neighbors became alarmed and entereing the house, found him lying peacefully in his last sleep. He had been about as usual the preceding day Mr. Hurley was a man of 78 years of est in the West. He was a former res dent of Meagher's Grant and was burie Glasge Evening News. ied from the Presbyterian Church of

that place on May 17. On May 19 there passed away a nonagenarian in person of Mr. . John Mur-phy. He had been in failing health for several years. Four sons and two daughters, besides an aged widow, are left to mourn. Mr. Murphy had been an Elder in the Presbyterian Church for fortyone years; Interment at Gay's

River. Then on May 19, Dr. Culton of Shubenacadie was called to the homes of Thos. Dillman and Edgar Murphy, as eggs in the incubator. bright boys of each home were very ill with spinal meningitis; daily attendance from doctor, and all that loving

Little Wilfred Dillman, aged five years, passed away, May 28 and was laid to rest at Meagher's Grant. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Dillman, and besides parents, seven

On May 31, little John Murphy' spirit fled to "fairier rgions and eterplay fellows, the joy of the home; a particularly bright, manly little fellow of 10 years. His loss was keenly felt by the family, as only six weeks ago they were called upon to mourn the oss of their other little boy, Roy. These boys were the only sons of Mr six little girls, are called upon to part

with another loved one. Rev. L. P. Archibald officiated at all these funerals and in each instance spoke words of comfort, making lighter

the burden of sorrow. Besides above mentiond, deaths eight others have passed away from this section of the congregation to the home beyond since March 1917. To all of the saddened homes we extend

In days to come, it may be we shall see Just why were sent, these bitter tests; Till then, we can, but bow in tears And say, "God knoweth best."

M and A.

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regions" have instituted a new form of fiendishness in the war; this last horse team and double furrow plow bout his efficient work.

WEDDING BELLS

COOKSON-KENT-At Home Street Presbyterian Church. Win June 5th, by Rey. Andrew Roddan.
John C. Cookson of Manchester
England to Leila A. Kent, Bible
Hill, Truro, Nova Scotia.

WEDDING BELLS Gould-McKeen.

After refreshments were served the and wounded soldiers.
happy couple, left by automobile for Following so closely upon the ex a wedding trip

The bride has lived for some years in Boston, Mass; but is a native of Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia. The groom is well known in the parish in the hereides, having been Councillor for some years. or for some years.

WEDDING BELLS.

Hood-Reed.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P Reed, Archimedes Street, at one o'-clock, June 5th, when their daughter Gladys was united in marriage Lindsay Hood, local manager of Imperial Optical Company.

The caremony was performed by Rev. B. J. Porter, pastor of the Methodist Church, in the presence of the immediate friends of the fa nily. The bridge looked very charming in a suit of brown with hat to match, and car-

ried a boquet of pink roses. After the ceremony, a dainty lunch was served. Among the large collection of gifts was a very handsome one, presented by the Sunday School teachers and choir of the Methodis Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hood left by the 2.45 train for Truro, and Alton, taking with them the best wishes of a age; he leaves two sons, Levi and Ern- host of friends. On their return they

Go to Nelsons Stewiacke for Flour and Feed two cars just put in stock

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A woman in Fredericton got a

speeding on Prince Street Sunday ev-11 Tatamagouche—At or near Town hands could do were done, but it avail- ening was up before Stipendiary Crowe today and was fined \$10.00

> Messrs. George Brenton and Thos. Irwin have taken over the Young Street Market business recently con sisters and two brothers are left to ducted by Mr. Stanley Hoar.

> Two submarines, if not more, are and day". He was a favorite with his waters. They are U-37 and U151,

> Miss Lois Richardson of Truro was elected a member of the Excetive of Colchester County Temperance Al and Mrs. Edgar Murphy, who, besides liance and Social Service Council at a special meeting Wednesday af

ternoon.

Mr. L. C. Layton of Debert. Mr. G. Smith of Londonderry Mr. K. R. McLean of Denmar Rev. L. W. Parker Brookfield Rev. J. T. Dimock, Onslow

to Vernon this week. Mr. Buchard manager of the Royal Bank in that town.

The reporter saw a man on Saturday plowing a field with a double furrow of fiendishness in the war; this last horse team and double turrow ploy device of the Huns is a gas that will he could beat the tractor plow, as the engine troubles cut down the dera.

Mrs. J. D. Whidden Park St. is dera.

SUCCESS OF SELF-DENIAL DAY

Sixteen Hundred Dollars added to Red Cross Fund.

Almost complete returns are now vailable from the second annual Selfdenial of the Truro Red Cross Society When haugurated last year the selfdenial was confined to the Town of Truro. Upon the present occasion, when the need for Red Cross assist-A happy event occurred on June ance is more urgent than ever, the co-5th in Forest City, Maine, at the sum-operation of the various Red Gross mer of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Witham Auxiliaries and friends thruout Colof Bangor, Maine, when Mrs. With-chester was invited with the result am's sister, Jeanette E McKeen was that \$1601.87 is the splendid amount united in marriage with Charles H. received. This will be promptly Gould of Fosterville, New Brunswick. transferred as a contribution from Col-The ceremony was performd at two p. m. under the trees on the lawn, uipment overseas and toward provide officiating Clergyman being the Rev. C. P. Wilson of Wolfville, N. S. will minimize the suffering of the sick

ceptional canvass made for the Y. M. The many useful and beautiful presents, testify to the esteem in which the couple are held by their many Red Cross annual self-denial day

Truro\$0	386.37
Springside	80.00
Onslow	60.00
Brule	59.30
Londonderry	50.65
Old Barns	49.50
Lower Truro	48.71
Lower Truro Upper Stewiacke	46.00
Brooklieid	45.55
Middle Stewiacke	41.40
Economy	41.00
New Annan	39.72
Five Islands	37,00
Stewiacke	36.25
Green Oak	30.00
Green Oak	29.25
The Falls	28.00
Great Village	23.40
Beaver Brook	22.50
North River	21.75
Denmark and Middleton	17.88
Greenfield	16.75
Belmont	16.33
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Harmony	10.10
Miss Bessie Creelman,	New
York	10.00
York Tatamgouche	9.00
Princeport	7.00
DeBert Ladies Aid	6.8
Camden	5.2
Portapique	5.0
Kemptown	3.6
Waugh River	2.7

\$1601.87

All those in Town and County who had any share in the large task of distributing and collecting the selfdenial envelopes are cordially thanked for the faithful and painstaking man

ner in which they discharged the duty It is impossible to publish the names of the individual givers. In the great majority of cases this giving was an onymous. The idea was to secure the contributions as a matter of unmixed self-denial and with an observance of the scriptual injunction that the left hand should have no curiosity for the doings of its neighbor on the right.

McGILL UNIVERSITY. Truro Local Centre.

The following candidates were successful in the practical examinations held on the 11th inst.

Senior Grade Piano.

Marion McLean Carter

Intermediate Grade Orga Dora Mildred Wellard

Dora Mildre (Distinction)

Junior Grade Piano.
Marion Winnifred Harlow
(Distinction)
Elementary Grade Piano.
Ethel Lorraine Farquhar
(Distinction)
Lowest Grade Piano
Jean Cumming.
Margaret E. Allen
Lillian M. Baker

were in Town Wednesday attending an executive meeting of the Social service Council.

Mrs. Buchard and two little daughters of Vernon, B. C., are visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. A. E. Hunt, Walker Street. They return to Vernon this week. Mr. Buchard

It is expected that Rev. W. P. Robettson and Mrs. Roberston, Hamilton, Ont., will spend part of their summer, recess with friends, in the Hub; there is no place like home."

On account of the Canadian was Board forbidding the running of special Trains, the Pictou Merchants' Day special train which was to have been run out the Short Line on Saturday next, June 15th, will have to On account of the Canadian War be postponed.

Diowing a field with a double furrow plow to which was attached three horses. In conversation he declared that he could plow six acres in the hours where the sod was light; but he said, in breaking up heavy sod quet was given in his honor as he left the one furrow plow did better work. Day in and day out with his the yedly flattering things were said as

SPECIAL NOTICE

Many Patrons Our

Throughout the Town and County June 5th. Beginning Wednesday and every Wednesday afternoon thereafter during the months of

June July and August. This store along with all other stores in Truro will close at

12.30 o'clock Noon.

Please remember these particular afternoons, and do your shopping a little bit earlier.

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LEAVE THE HELP ON THE FARMS.

Stewiacke, June 8

Editor News: Will the Editor of our Home paper allow me space in which to say a few

military service. Alredy the farm help is insufficient. The farmers have been straining to strongly counter-attackt however, the limit to get in as large an acerage and will only be able to develope his m. to 9 p. m. as they are assured that

only help is taken.

A few barrels of the old standard white Flour in stock at Nelsons Stewiacke also war flour all grades.

SEVERE GERMAN LOSSES LIT-TLE GAIN-ALLIES ARE HOLDING WELL.

Paris, June 10-"It was a perfectsatisfactory day" said Premier night. In these Clenenceau last words the French premier accuarately summed up the prevailing impression. Latest advices from the battle front show that on the whole the enemy clearly sufferd a check on the day's operations. The enemy gained a slight advantagein the center of a front o three and three quarters miles, about a fourth of the entire line of attack On the wings he was stopt with such losses that five Divisions have been out out of commission, about one third of the Divisions, indentified up to the present as having taken part in the attack. This was done

without the French reserves being called on. The Germans had to bring up their troops at the last moment in order to avoid giving an alarm to the allied As the columns arrived they were compelld to deploy from the column of march into the line of attack. This operation, which takes some hours, exposes the men to an unplesant ar tillery fire unless the element of sur-

prise is preserved. The German attacking troops comsges, and Piquebourg, dominating the

Waltz valley, offerd a splendid target to the French gunners. The enemy had to throw in Division after Division before he was able to drive his way forward to Ressens Sur Matz and Mareuil, along the Roye road, which was swept by French fire. Ressons words, re the taking of the farmers las Sur Matz is a central position from help—his last boy—from the farm which the enemy can direct attacks southward to Estrees St. Denis or suth east to Compiegne. He is being

as possible; often working from 5 a. advantage at the hevy cost, if at all. Henry Bidou, critic says; greater food production will help win be wary at the begining of an importthe war; and now, just when the crops ant offensiv of forming judgments; need to be cultivated and haying is but, without pre-judging the future, coming on their in hundreds of cases it is difficult not to be satisfied with the first day." The feeling, which We can only hope the Government fairly represents the general sentiwill decide to leave the boys on the farms at least until the busy season tion; "This time we have not been surprised, but perhaps the Boches will be."

It is to be expected that the enemy sill strive hard to enlarge the point driven into the center at Resson Sur Matz. Upon his success will depend further his action. Should he succeed in forcing back the French Right. he is likely to hurl all his forces toward Paris, by the way of the Compiegne road; the French left gives way the enemy would attempt a diversion northward with the object of capturing Amiens and rolling up the British flank to the sea and separating the British and French armies. It is far to soon to attempt to see ahed, but the latest news from the front justified confidence that the German staff will never get a chance to at-

I CAN BUT SING.

"O Little bird of restless wing. Why dost thou sing so sweet and loud? Why dest thou sing so strong and

proud? Why dost thou sing?"

tempt either alternative.

"Oh, I have drunk the wine of spring; My mate hath built a nest with me; My hope flames out in song," said he;

"I can but sing," "O little bird of broken wing, Why dost thou sing so low and clear? Why dost thou sing so fond and near?

Why dost thou sing?". "Oh, I have seen the end of spring; My nest is wrecked; my mate is dead; I bring them back in song," he said; dean but sing

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10 lbs. fine 6. Evgar 1.00	Hest Matches, pkg. 20
1 bbl. Furity F'cur 12.75	PestiCheese, lb
1 bbl. Royal Gold Flour . 12.50	Pest Essence, bottle
	Corn and Peas tin
24 lb. beg Purty h 1.75	Tomatoes, tin
10 Jbs. Pure I 21d 3.75	
13b. Pure Laid	Pumpkin , tin
10 lbs best Shortening 3.25	Peets, per tin
1 lb. best Shortening	Large Prunes , lb
1 lb. tin Crisco	Medulm Prune s 2 lbs25
1 lb. tin Magic B. Powder . 35	Evaporated Peaches20
A bush. Dry Potatoes 1.00	Peaches per tin 23 and 33
1 peck Table Potatoes	Clark's Soups, tin
3 lbs. bulk Scda Eiscuits50	Campbell's Soups tin
10 lbs. R. O. Melal	Raisins, per pkg
	Shredded Wheat pkg
	Old Dutch Cleanser
Post Toastie Flakes 2 for	Pearline, pkg. 6, 12, and 30c
a two two sales of the sales	125 W. 31.

Good Footwear Values 100 Pairs Mens' Size 9 Boots

If you wear sixe nine we can give you a genuine bargain in fine etery Londonderry on the 6th the odd-medium, or course bcots. Also, some of all sizes that are splendid fellows having charge of the services

OUR RUBBER SOLE FOOTWEAR
Childrens patent leather Slippers. We have some sizes in these in last weeks papers and are too sad mother, Mrs. R. E. Dickie Main St.

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"SCHUMACHER" Feed. The sale for this dairy feed vincreasing. Special prices in ton lots. "Geneva" (War Standard) Flour \$12.t0 per barrel.

Have you tried our mixed grain for Poultry? Ask for prices on seed grain.

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11311 Panama Hats Hats

During June July and August During the above months, the stores close at 12.30, and we will resume our special Wed. morning Hat sales from 8.30 to 12.30, A grand time to secure a stylish Summer Hat at a moderate price. See them.

The Layton Millinery Parlors

Just arrived Boys sport blouse, McBride patent, no tapes, nice dark shades, price 75c. boys long khaki pants, with cuffs, excellent qualities, price \$1.50-Cummings & Hiltz.

Special 10 doz. mens silk half hose colors black and white, only sizes 10 101-2. 11. Regular price 75c. to clear at 50c. a pair at-Cummings

Rev. C. E. Hellens of Bridgewater, sions on the 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, of Edmunds ton, N. B., with their two children are visiting C.G.R. Policeman D. A. and Mrs. Tatt.ie. Alice Street, Truro.

E. Bentley & Co.

Outing Hats. Dress hats etc in the best styles and qualities, at moderate prices. Silk knitted bands and scarfs in assorted colors, at-The Layton millinery Parlors.

Our Ladies ready to Wear Room was never better prepared with ev erything in ready mades than right now-C. E. Bentley & Co.

A great many have taken advantage of our special Hat sale every TIED TO AN ORDINARY JOB. Wed morning 8.30 to 12.30. Call and you may have good brain capacity but if you do not develop its power by

At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boy's Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sun burn, an immediate relief for colic and toothache. ALFRED STOKES. General Sec'y.

It is always safe to send a Dominior Express Money Order. Five Dollars rheumatism. costs three cents.

The Dominion Government has station one day last week, taken over the Moncton and Buctouche Railway and will conduct it on a part of the C. G. R.

Relieves Asthma at Little Expense-Thousands of dollars have been vainly spent upon remedies for N. S., past thru here on the 10th en route to Amherst, N. S., to attend, the Nova Scotia Methodist Church Conference which will commence its sesting and far removed from the local section of the local section is to be tendered and Spencer this expenses the local section of the local section is to be tendered and Spencer this expenses the local section of the local section is to be tendered and Spencer this expenses the local secti the class of doubtful experimental preparations. Your dealer can sup-

Miss Little of Boston, formerly of Glenholme, is spending part of her vacation with old friends in Truro.

All departments are right up to the minute early arrangements give town settled on Wednesday night, us asplendid range of goods and all at our well known close margins—C.

The gasolene tank of the Imperial Oil Company at the West End of the town settled on Wednesday night, breaking the connection, and about 8,300 gallons of gasolene, worth some \$3,000 were lost—Pictou Advocate.

Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister of Railways, and Hon F. B. Carvell, are in Halifax.

Rev. J. W. Godfrey, Rector of St. Hohn's attended the funeral of the Archdeacon of Nova Scotia, Ven. G. R. Martell in Windsor on the 11th.

"Berlin", Io wa, bee been changed to

You may have good brain capacity study your fate will be like the rest A little more preparation gives you a more intimate acquaintance with

opportunity. Start now. SUCCESS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Truro, N. S. It pays to Attend an Accredited School

-Until further notice our store will be closed every wednesday at noon. J. A. KIRKPATRICK, General Dealer,

Shubenacadic

STATION.

4 4 4

June 10—On June 3, after a lingering illness, Dorothy Ethel the little 14 months old daughter of Mr. and quodoboit, drove to Stewiacke one Mrs. Thomas Smith East Village day last week. He was accompanied 14 months old daughter of Mr. and died. Interment was on Wednesday. by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Smith have the sympathy of their many friends in this Reid will visit her son, Mr. L. R. Reid sad bereavement

tion of horror that filled the hearts in Truro and elsewhere before returnof the people of this and the surrounding to her home.

Mr. Willard K. Nelson has been ing June 4th when it became known appointed Policeman and License that Shanton Bigney had been killed Inspector for the town. in an auto accident. From boyhood
Mr. Bigney had been the efficient
mail carrier between the Station and
Londonderry. He also carried passengers. He was of a jowial friendly
disposition ever courteous and obliging for the past year or more. ing and no one man in the country enjoyed more popularity than he. Mr. Joh Sprott, Truro was at Mc-Nutt's Hotel one day last week. Mr. William Higgins spent Sunday of people abroad and among his as at his home here. sociate here and at Londonderry; he time. He was interred at the cem Some sizes in men's Harvest boots at \$2.50 men's Cknvas boots for \$2.00, Boy's Canvas boots for \$1.75, Youths \$1.50, LADIES WHITE BOOTS \$2.25 to 3.00 pair.

OUR RUBBER SOLE FOOT WEAR Childrens patent leather Sizes White and other relatives is extended the sympathy of friends and acquaintances everywhere. The de-

repetition. Mrs. Chisholm of Five Islands, expected to visit her sister, Mrs. W. W Giddins of this place and other relatives soon.

The reception for the returned at Londonderry on the 7th , has been oldiers being away

The delegates to Grand Lodge L. Church, Stewiacke East, in the p.m. T. B. which meets at Truro this week are Mr. G. Rutledge, Mrs. J. Currie

The members of Mispah Lodge L. T. B. and St. Andrews L. O. L.-are planning on visiting Belmont evening to visit that lodge.

Miss Minnie Langille, teacher at fect June 11th.

Brookfield and friend Mr. Archibald Word has been received here of that place motored to this station the death a few weeks ago of Mrs. and spent Sunday with the farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A.

with good salary attached.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott returned from town Halifax last week, where Mr. Abbott has been undergoing treatment for

with some friends motored to this

in their return they were accompan- usual hour. ied by Mr. Fletcher Smith of that

Asthma and seldom, if ever, with any relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma to Truro and shipping from our station, are F. Gelling, F. Wolfe, P.

Scotland are visiting at Mr. Geo. R. is to be tendered to Ptes. Fulmore, and Spencer this evening, fuller parameters of the parameter of the second selection of the selection of the second selection o

Anton Carter and friends were on a motoring trip yesterday. SAILOR

STEWIACKE COL. CO

June 9th-Mr. and Mrs. George Craig Mr. Charles Criag and Master George, Mrs. William Dic'ie and ittle daughter, Kathleen, all of Thro
motored to Stewiacke one day ist
week and were the guests of Mrs. idMrs. Edward Higgins of Mrs. IdMrs. Edward Higgins of Mrs. In New Annan at her father -in-law's,
Mr. Geo. R. Higgins.
Mrs. John Mur lock has returned kome same evening.

Mr. Stafford McKenzie has a los ition as "Skipper" for the firm of John Tobin & Co., Wholsesale Groefs. Halifax.

Mrs. D. Crouse Saubenacadie

here sister Mrs. Dukeshire, Main the Seniors. Street, Mrs. Kennedy is quite r Stewiacke at present

"Self-Denial Fund."

Crawford, daughter of Mr. Peter McLean of Pugwash ac-River. in Upper Stewiacke at present

NOTES FROM LONDONDERRY urday last, returning home that ev ening.
Mr. Stafford McKenzie spent Sur

day at his home here.

Mr. Matthew Reid, Middle Musand family and other relatives while Words cannot describe the sensa- in town and plans to visit relatives

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Murwill be missed and mourned for a long chyville, Halifax Co were in town by auto this week Lieut. J. R. Smith, who is assist

> ing in the training of soldiers at Aldershot, is spending a few days at his home. A few cases of measles are reported in town

Mr. S. H. Taylor and Mr. L. A. Simpson have each purchased an au tomobile recently.

Mr. Strattin Hoskins, one of our barbers "is laid up with a sore finger Rev. Mr. Purdy, a former Presbysoldiers which was to have been held terian clergyman of Sherbrooke, Guysborough Co., occupied the pulpit of postponed on account of two of the St. Andrew's church on Sunday last at the a. m. service and at Sharon

Mr. Purdy is travelling in the in-terest of the "Maritime Home for Girls" Giddins, Mrs. W. W. Giddins, and located at Truro and is soliciting funds Mr. A. Toole, "Other Lodge members to enlarge the building of that Institate planning on taking in some of the ution. We hope Stewiacke and vicinity will round up a goodly sum for this very worthy object.

During the summer months the stores will be open for business every L. O. L., by auto on next Saturday Tuesday and Saturday evening: also having been invited said stores will close every Wednesday p. m. This change goes into ef

Robert Moore, of Brentwood, Col. Langule.

Miss Aggie Langille one of our bright. Londonderry Station of the language of the la Co. The deceased was 82 years Miss Bertha Jobb met with an accident on the 6th sustaining quite a severe sprain in her ankle, which will prevent her walking for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbottreturned from

Mr. and Mrs. Abbottreturned fro Loie Marshall: Mrs. Marshall lived

Mrs. James Campbell, Folly Lake, CENTRAL NEW . NAN, COL. CO.

June 10. Rev. Jame. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Biddins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Toole terday afternoon. He will preach motored to Denmark on Sunday; there again in two weeks time at the GREAT VILLAGE, Col. CC

During the past week Mrs. Thomas Among the formers sending milk guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kennedy. the 193rd, Battalion has arrived home and is receiving a hearty welcome

on Saturday afternoon, June 15th.

Mr Norman Swan, who has been working at Onslow, spent Thursday at home before leaving for Aldershot Mrs. Edward Higgins of McBain's

Mrs. John Murdock has returned ward Howe for the day, returns home after having a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Angus Murray, East New Annan.

Miss Lulu MacIntosh of West New Annan spent the week-end with her friend Miss Mary Wilson. Mrs. Geo. McLellan spent this week

McLellan accompanied Mr. McLellan

The sum of \$9 25 was collected in Miss Annie MacIntosh passed

and Mrs. Fred Crawford, is ill with companied by his brother, Angus and pneumonia.

Mr. Peter McLean of Fugwash activer.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hingley of pain, and many thousands more can be preumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hingley of certify that they owe their health to Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Brents, and Uncle, Mr. Kenneth McLean to age Saturday while motoring through it. Its wonderful power is not expressed by its cheapness.

It's the great wartime sweetmeat. the benefit. the pleasure, the economy of a 5c package of WRIGLEY'S -has made it the favorite "sweet ration" of the Allied armies. -send it to your friend at the front:

carry.

The Flavour Lasts

CHEW IT AFTER

EVERY MEAL

Annan on Friday the 8th inst and were

excursion to Clear Lake where they had an enjoyable time. Miss Ollie Vincent of Annandale is staying in Central New Annan at J. D.

the guest of Mr. James Swan. Mr.

wan ac companied the men on a fishing

Miss Agnes MacIntosh spent a few days last week in West New Annan

visiting with her sister Mrs. John W. Warwick.

Miss Saide McLellan spent June

3rd, at her home in Central. Misses Minnie McLellan spent week with her sister, Miss Sadie Mc-Lellan, who is teaching at Middleboro

A QUIET OBSERVE

June 10-Pte. Angus Fulmore of

H. Weathbee has moved his amily from East Village to the Station. Helpers. Mrs. Shepherd Langille in honor of Sergeant Gordon Fletcher P. Burns, St. John; F. D. Rivers, St. vited The Red Cross to meet at her we noticed the Misses Kate Johnson John; H. W. Yuill, Truro; A. J. Lehome on Wednesday afternoon, June Natalie, Blaikie, Mary Boomer, G. lacheur St. John; James Starrett, B. Morash, Francis Davis, Fronz Bass River: Mrs. Graham Giddens, The Misses Bessie and Jessie Swan Doherty, Elizabeth Blaikie, Annie Bass River; Mrs. J. W. Boggs, Upper will entertain the Junior Red C4oss L. Morash, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Pep- Bass River; Tom Turner Halifax; O. pard, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peppard; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLauchlin,

> Geddes, and William Smith Munro Johnson

Miss Sue McLaughlin of Boston is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaughlin

Mrs. Esther Boyd.

week) is some better.

Dr. Pratt, Alton, was in town Strurday evening in his new car.

Mr. Thomas Kennedy Upper Steviacke, was in town Friday. Mrs. Kending, Mrs. Kending,

week and is unable to be taken to her home the Wilson's School Section for the in Upper Stewiacke at present "Self-Denial Fund."

All Street, Mrs. Kennedy is quite and is a school Section for the through here today enrouse to Truro of the most beneficial liniments ever after spending the week end in Bass offered to the use of man. Thousands

Mr. McCully and daughter of Debert are guests with Capt J. W. Mcdaughter. Cully and

-it's the handlest.

longest-lasting re-

freshment he can

Mrs. McDougall and Miss Blair Wyllie of Glenholme were in our midst

Miss Martha Peppard of Economy day

Mrs. Isaac O'B. McKim attended the funeral of her sister-in-law the late Mrs. Simon MacLean, last week

Springville. Mrs. D. W. Anderson is visiting his

father, Mr. Robert Anderson in New Annan for a few days.

Rev. W. M. Gillespie accompanied by Mrs. Gillespie left on Monday of last week for a visit with relatives in

Maccan. Mr. Kenneth Blackie left yesterday

for Halifax Mrs. A. Keith Soley of Economy is visiting with her parents Mr. ad Mrs. Albion Kent. The latter we regret to state has not been enjoying usual good state of health for the last

Mrs. W. W. Peppard and adaughter iculars, next isse.

Among the number from here who and friends in Belmont.

G. Carlton, St. John; Amos Meek-

ins, Five Islands; J. R. Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bowers, Mr. and Halifax; J. H. Cleveland, Halifax; C. Mrs. A. B. Geddes, Messrs. R. N. Bagnell, F. McL. Chisholm, Harold A. Mitchell, Truro, R. O. Day, Halifax; W. R. Small, Sussex; L. K. Mc-Mrs. David Crowe of Onslow was a Elhinney, Glenholme; L. J. Maxwell, guest recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenholme; Miss Ella E. Rankine, Gays River; Mrs. Elmer L. Tweed, Belmont; Mr. Elmer L. Tweed, Belmont; Mr. Roy Totten, Truro; Mr. P. S. Lindsay; Belmont; Mr. W. G. Mrs. George Gammell of Bass River Colwell, Halifax; Burpee L. Tucker, was a guest yesterday with Mr. and Parrsboro; Miss Dorothy Tudker, Parrsboro: Miss Helen Tucker Parrs-Mrs. Davidson Hill of Onslow was boro; Mrs. A. Miller Parrsboro; A. was in town for a few days last week in Wentworth with her daughter Mrs. Davidson Hill of Unslow was boro; Mrs. A. Miller Parrsboro; A. a week end guest with Mrs. Arthur W. Cummings, Truro; I. McDonald, and was a guest at McNutts Hele. Laurie Little. Truro; D. McIntosh, Truro; Heman Mrs. Norman McMillan, who is Mr. Walter McLellan and family of ill at the home of her daughter at Newport, Hants. Co. (referred to has on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lorance few days.

Mrs. Action of Ottawa is Graham, Lower Economy; F. S. Huesting with Miss. Bella Hill for a Graham, Lower Economy; F. S. Huesting with Mrs. Arthur Hill of Ons Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lorance few days.

Mrs. Addressor, P. E. I. F. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Ons Saturday, Miss Lulu Creelman of Ottawa is R. Morrison, Five Islands; Jack A. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of On- John; W. T. Anderson, P. E. I; F. M.

> concentrated in every bottle of Dr Thomas' Electric Oil, forming one can testify as to its power in allaying

June 8th. On Thursday, June 6th the fineral of Mary McLachlan, aged 70 years , widow of the late Samuel W. N. Burris, of Shubenacadie. The deceased returned from Vancouver, eight months ago with her son, Dr. S. Burris, of Kamloops B. C., after a short illness of pneumonia, she passed away, on Wednesday the 5th, she was born in Middle Stewiacke. Her husband died four years ago while in the West. Four sons, Dr. J. S. Burr-is, Lieut. Col. J. L. Burris, who recently served in Salonica, Greece and is now in a base Hospital in England, Roy, in Victoria, B. C. & W. N. Burris, a merchant in Shubenacadie. Two daughters, Mrs. MacKie in Sask. and Edith who is nursing in Vancouver. Donald Archibald of Halifax a sister of the deceased and her daugh ter, Mary attended the funeral, also Mr. John McFetridge, a sister in law, from center Musquodoboit. Capt. John Burris of Middle Musquodobo and Mr. Geo Burris of Upper Musquodoboit and a number of friends from Stewiacke were present. Ther serwas conducted by the Rev. Hugh The remains were laid to worth. Upham. rest in the Presbyterian Cemetery of Shubenacaide.

Mrs. Harold Douglas returned to Boston last week, Mrs. Douglas came home to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Etter, widow of the late Benjamin Etter, whose remains were brought home from Bosfor interement. The deceased was 81 years old, she vent to Boston to visit her daughters on Novmeber 12th, 1917 and died on Jan. 18th 1918. Two daughters Mrs. Veazie and Mrs. Harold Douglas live in Boston, also two son's James and Henry, reside in Shubenacadie.

Master Harry Smith, who was taken to the Victoria Genl. Hospital, last week, and operated upon for appendicitis, at latest report, was doing well. Mr. T. Turner, representing

and W. Smith, was in our Village on Wednesday.
Mrs. Fred Jacobs and three chil-

dren of Truro, were guests of Mrs. Annie Grant on Tuesday. Miss Helen Dixon of Truro spent a

w days with friends in Shubenacadie Mrs. Jas. McNeil, went to Halifax to the Victoria Gen. Hospital on Thur-

The Misses, Hazel and Joy Grant Centre, preached in Greenville last of Truro are home on a short vacation. They spent a few days of last

week in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sekins, accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Wallace, and Wednesday morning for an automo- her daughter, Mrs. John McDiar-

Miss Ethel Wallace is spending week at her home in Mill Village. The Misses, Mame, and Clara, Morrison, of the School for the Blind, Halifax are spending their vacation in Shubenacadie at the home of Miss

Mrs. Dr. Ower, of Lunenburg, with her twin boys, were guests of Mr. and Lean. Mrs. Bowers, on Thursday.

Mrs. Crossmann of Halifax is visiting at W. D. Bowers,

Mrs. Burton Lynch, and Miss Helen Bowers, spent the week end in Stewiack a, the guests of Mrs. Wm. Mc-

Mr. Joseph Veitch, a returned soldier, formerly of Sidney, has acceptdiver, salvaging.

There passed away on Thursday June 6th at her home at Indian Road, after a comparatively short illness a respected resident of that sec tion in the person of Mrs. Frank Hatfield. She was twice married and leaves to mourn their loss her second husband, Mr. Frank Hatfield, children of her first marriage, Minnie, married and living in the U.S. A., and Burton McPhee at home and David McPhee of North Salem, also three children of her second marriage, Mar garet in the U S. Effie married and living in Indian Road, and Creighton, now living in Shubenacadie. All the members of the family were able to get home and see their mother before her death. Interment took place the Episcopal church Indian Road on Sunday at 3.30 O'clock, Rev. H. Cooke of Maitland officiating.

The Merchants of Stewiacke, Shubenacadie, Milford, and Elmsdale, have taken a step in advance and have all signed an agreement to close twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday of each week from June 12th to Sept. Thus, allowing themselves and their clerks a few hours of each week, as an afternoons outing.

It does not look like hard times in Shubenacadie, as W. G. Nelson Proprietor of the Shubenacadie Garage and agent for the Ford Cars and Fiarbanks Morse Farm Engines, reports sales in one week of five Ford autos and one Farm Engine. We also notice passenger Chevrolet, Mr. Wm. Etter, and Norman Wright, leave on Friday a new 5 passenger Gray Dort, and Mr for Aldershott where they will report Chas. Johnson we are informed has disposed of his Ford, and purchased, lads the best of luck and a speedy rea new McLaughlin special.

We also notice in passing that the umber industry for which Shubenac-

adie is famous, has not suffered SHUBENACADIE AND VICTITY during the last winter, despite the em bargo on shipment of Deals etc to the United Kingdom and France, for in speaking with our genial Porter, "Harry" he informs me that 487 cars Burris, of Elderbank, N. S., took of lumber, logs, etc have been shipped place, from the residence of her spn. from this station since January 1st, of lumber, logs, etc have been shipped as follows. 80 cars in February: 95 March, 100 in April and 77 cars in May, which at an average of 15000 ft per car, would mean about 7,305,000 ft, which as "Harry" says is going some for this burg.

GREENVILLE STATION AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Harry Palmer and children days, the of Thomson spent a few guest of Mrs. John E. Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher River Hebert, accompanied by their friends Mr. and Mrs. Mack Forsythe, of Maccan motored to Greenville and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patriquin.

Mr. Wm. Brown's , Lower Went- ling the hall.

has been spending a few weeks with rounding districts. The spending of the spending districts are the spending districts. The spending districts are the spending districts. home accompanied by Miss Marion Opening Chorus;-"Friends of Temher Brown.

last week in Greenville , the guest of Chorus-Keep the Home Fires burn-Mrs. Horace Constable.

Miss Theresa McGill, who is em- Rec. Miss Jessie McCabe. ployed at the Eastern Hat and Cap Solo; -Mrs. L. A. MacKenzie Co., Truro, spent two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lemuel McGill.

Miss Eleanor Brown spent Sun day, the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bliss, Westches-

Hebert.

Mr. Horace Constable Moncton, accompanied by a friend spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace Constable.

Mrs. Ellsworth McGill and little daughter, Dorothy, is spending a few weeks at her home in Bayhead, Col.

Mr. James Bliss spent Saturday the guest of his sister, Mrs. William C. Brown.

Rev. Mr. Johnson, Wentworth unday morning.
Mrs. Richard Palmer is spending

Mrs. Harry Palmer.

Mrs. James Treen, who has been here sister, Mrs. Cottle started on spending the past two months with bile trip through the Annapolis Val- mid. Maccan, has returned home . Mr. A. B. McGill's is very busy

loading and hauling deal to the sta-

Mr. John Crowley, Streets Ridge, Mountain this week. motored to Greenville Saturday on

Miss Catharine Mattatall, Westchester, spent Saturday with her cousins, Levina and Christina Mc-

Mr. W. C. Brown and son Joey spent Saturday with Mr. James Feely home yesterday.

Wentworth Centre. Miss Helen Constable of Moncton s spending a few weeks with her

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Horac Our school is progressing under the

skilful management of ur teacher with relatives in Truro ed a gov. position in Halifax, as a Miss Katherine McIntosh, Wallace Grant.

WEST ST. ANDREWS COL. CO.

June 10-Mrs. J. W. McNutt visited her daughter, Mrs. Caleb Fisher in Middle Stewiacke last week. Mrs. Esther Ramsay spent the

week end in Chaswood, visiting Mrs. William Blades. Miss Racheal Melvin is spending

short time in Truro. Pte. J. Edmunds of Halifax, who has been home on a farming furlough

has returned to his duties. Our teacher, Miss Mary Rose, spent the holiday June 3rd, in Highfield, with her friends, Miss Leona Cok.

Mrs. J. Stevens visited friends in Halifax last week Mr. John Wright and family, mov-

ed to Coldstream last week. Mr. Samuel Blades and Miss Wil son spent Sunday here, t e guests of Mr. Alvin Ramsay "Sam" expects to

leave this week for Aldershott. Little Aileen Edmunds, who was kicked by a horse some time ago, is slowly recovering the use of her leg. Mr. E. Jillen of Gay's River, spent

with friends in this place Mr. McGunigle 'with grand, children Annie and Ralph, visited his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Ramsay last week. Mrs. Ramsay accompanied them home to Upper Musquodoboit

where she will make a short visit. Two of our young men, Eldrige

turn.

ROSEBUD

GREENFIELD, COLCHESTER CO.

June 5th most fo the farmers finished seeding. The weather been favorable to the work and gress has been rapid.

Mr. Henry Christie is ill with La Grippe

Mr. Howard McCabe has returned from Overseas, having been quite seriously wounded some months ago. We extend a heary welcome to the young soldier. He expects to go to weeks for further treatment.

Mrs. Geo Beattie, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Isaac Mc-Cabe, returned to her home at Economy on the 31st.

Mr. Trueman McCabe Musquo doboit, who is attending Business College, in Truro spent the 24th among

The 24th passed very quitely here Quite a large number of fishing parwere in evidence.

A concert and Pie Social was held in the hall here, on the evening of the 29th, under the auspices of Greenfield Miss Beryl Patriquin is working at Lodge; proceeds to go towards shing-

Quite a number were present from Mrs. Allan O'Brien, Moncton, who Greenfield, Harmony, Truro and sur-

Miss Helen Hardie, Amherst, spent Rec.—Miss Martha McFetridge. ing.

Sketch; four girls, Miss Dorothy

Black, Miss Bertha McCabe,
Miss Nellie Pyke, and Miss
Elsie McFetridge. The sketch
was entitled "Him" and was very amusing.

Mr. Jas. McFetridge Solo:-Mrs. Noble Patriquin is visiting Recitation;-Mrs. L. A. McKenzie Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Patriquin, River Character song,-10 girls, "Ten Lit-Nigger Boys" Solo: Miss Dorothy Black. Sketch—Mrs. L. A. McKenzie and

Mr. Jas. McFetridg.e Duet; - Mrs. L. A. McKenzie and Miss Dorothy Black.

God Save the King. e were also several gramaphone

Mr. Henry Cole and family have moved to Valley and are occupying

Burton Fox's house Mr. Harold Hunt has bought the Cole property from Messrs. Sedley and Wilkins MacKenzie.

Mr. Bruce MacKenzie has rented few weeks in Thomson, the guest of half of the house and is living there

> Mrs. Carter, Brookfield, spent day with Mrs. Ed McCabe, lately. Mr. Ed. McCabe, is quite miser Spring. Mr. Seymour Carlyle has about

finished his "cut" at Union and expects to move to his home at East Mrs. Corey Corbin, who has spent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNutt, has removed to Stewiacke.

spending several days with relatives at Cook's Brook, Hfx. Co., returned

Mrs. J. A. Park, continues in a poor state of health. Miss Tena McKenzie has about

completed her course at Business Col-

Mrs. A. J. McKenzie spent Tuesday

The Annual Thank Offering service was celebrated in the usual man much enjoyed by those present. The following program was given

'Recessional; Sunday School. Prayer-Rev. J. A. Bradley. Recitation; Nettie Thomson Chorus, Sunday School-"If your

heart keeps right." Dialogue-"The Childrens Bit." Recitation; Elsie McFetridge. Song; 4 girls -- "Working together Recitation; Irwin McCabe.
Recitation—Rosalie MacKenzie Motion Song-Sunday School, "Swin

Little Blossoms' Recitation-Martha McFetridge Exercise; Four little workers little girls and 2 little boys. Recitation-Guy Whidden Duet-"Im a Pilgrim" by Mrs. MacKenzie, and Miss Dorothy Bladk.

Exercise; What might have been by 10 girls and boys Recitation; Helen McCabe Recitation : Hattie McCabe Chorus Sunday School "Brighten

the corner where you are. Exercise; "Missions" by 8 girls an boys. Motion Song, Sunday School, "Sun-

beam Bright". Rec; Allen Thomson,

A. MacKenzie and Miss Dorothy Upper Stewares Black, with voilin obligate by Mr. McFetridge. Address; Rev. J. A. Bradley.

Rec. Jean Whidden. Then came the closing patriotic ed

First a song by three little girls, c Florence MacKenzie, Jennie Mac-Kenzie, and Sadie McCahe, Rad White i As the song was finished

another tiny girl carried the Union Jeck to the front platform. The entire school then grouped around and all stood at attention, then gave the flag salute after which everyone joind in The National Anthem . A generous collection was taken which

go to Foreign Missions.

Mr. Isaac McCabe spent a few days at Lower Economy returning

home the 4th. Mrs. L. A. McKenzie entertained lifted right out with the fingers if the members of the "Ladies Aid" on Wednesday afternoon the 29th. An unusually large number were present cinnati authority. and an enjoyable afternoon was passthe hospital in Halifax in about two ed. The next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Isaac McCabe. Miss Dorothy Black spent Monday spent Monday at her home Onslow Station.

BASS RIVER, NOTES.

Here we are again in all our Spring glory. The leaves are out great and are much earlier than thay were last

Mrs Allen is home again from Halifax, where she underwent an operat-

Mr. Allen spent the week-end here with Rev. and Mrs. Locke.

Quite a number of our young men have had to report in Kentville lately. Hubert McLaughlin reports Thursday

Mrs. Howard Fulton is spending few weeks with friends in Parrsboro. Mr. James Creelman has purchased new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Charles Fisher invited her Sunday school class to her home last Saturday. They spent a very enjoyable afternoon and evening. The Junior Red Cross, met this

eek with Miss Alice Vance. The Golden Link Red Cross met last week with Mrs. Harvey Marsh. Miss Ester Gamble has left the Fulton Hotel and is stopping at home

Miss Marion Taylor is in our midst building a new house on Birchhill. ss Myrtle Gamble, Castlereagh summer. visiting here for a few days. and Mrs. Wylie Jobb have

d back to there old home in Up-Bass River. s. Hilbert Lank arrived home er have been visiting in Five Is

TWO OF A KIND."

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10 .- The farmers have the greater part of their crops in now. The high winds of the past week have caus ed damage by fires; the house of Mr the last few months with her parents | Eamest Barcley caught on the roof but was checked in time before any serious damage but Mr. Lebens met with a Mrs. Jas. McFetridge, who has been much greater loss as his house and the greater part of its contents were burned

The Rev. Mr. Francis and the Rev. Mr. Milligan exchanged pulpits on

All friends of Mr. Arthur Putnam are glad to learn that he is improving and hope to see him out again soon. Mr. Lee Vance leaves on Tuesday for Aldershot, he will be accompanied

as far as Port Williams by his sister Maud, who, will visit ner, Sunday in the Church here by Howard O'Leary.
having a Mission Concert, which was Miss Gladys Vance is spending a And Tortured by Headache few weeks visit with her mother, Mrs.

Charles Vance. Miss Blanch McLean, who is training for Nurse in Boston, is spending

her vacation at her home here. A dance was given in the Hall here

UPPER STEWIACKE, COL. CO.

10th-The misses Josie and Dean Wapella Sask. are a spending a few months in Nova Scotia visiting friends and relatives in the Stewiacke and Musquodoboit valleys sent they are guests of Frances At present they are garden Hilda Foster, Lawkland, Farm Miss Annie M. Fulton has return ed to Halifex, having taken a position in the Maritime Telephone Company's office.

Stewiacke. and regret are heard in connection Pills. with the very sudden death of Mrs.

you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cin-It is claimed that at small cost one can get a quarter of an ounce of freezone at any drug stone, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or sore-

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or any kind of a corn can shortly be

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ness or the danger of infection. This new drug is an ether com pound and while sticky, dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surround-

ing tissue. This announcement, will interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heel footwear is put

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us Truro spent Sunday at the "Stra-

Miss Jessie Johnson Newton Mills but for a number of years graduate nurse in Brooklyn, Mass., was a guest over Sunday with Mrs. C. B. Bentley. (Rev.) Mr. McGinnis has conducted

service in the Village Church for the last two Sundays and leaves today for fr. Suther Corbett has started his home in Halifax. We hope he will be able to visit us again during the

The W. F. M. S. held their yearly thankoffering in the Hall last Sunday evening . A good programme on the Mission work was given and an in-structive lesson on "Giving" by Mrs. y last to spend the summer H. G. Gammell and the Mission Band members was listened to very attentively. The envelope collection mounted to twenty three dollars and the Mission band collectors eighteen Dollars besides the \$10,00 last week

for a Life Membership card. The S. L. C. met at the home o Miss Jean Smith Saturday and judging by the number in attendance the name should be changed . A letter was read by "Madam President" from Mrs. Armitage thanking the Club for their last donation of sox

for their sailors Mrs. Thos. Kennedy, who went to Halifax a few weeks ago for an operation, is lying very ill at the home of her sister in Stewiacke. The husband and little children have been called to her besdide and little hopes are

held for her recovery. Cox C E. and wife, Halifax, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Cox.

C. H. Watson, Eye specialist, will make a special call on all those who are troubled with their eyes.

Spells Became More and More Frequent Until Cure Was Found.

Ingonish Beach, N. S., -: Date)-Chronic Indigestion is hard to get rid of because the treatments used on Monday evening the 3rd for the aim at relief rather than at removing boys" viso are leaving or Aldershot. the cause. This letter shows how the trouble develops from constipation until the digestive system is upset, the food ferments, and headaches and blinding dizzy spells result.

In this case cure was effected by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Mrs. Donovan writes that she has never had a headache since. This seem to be conclusive evidence of the thoroughness of the cure

Mrs. John J. Donovan, Ingonish. Beach, N. S., writes; "I wish speak a word or two in praise of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I was troubled for years with sick headache Frank Cox son of Mr. and Mrs. and constipation, and was so bad tha When the pain would strike me, I and constinution, and was so had that 12th inst for Aldershot. He is the would get blind, would have to drop only son and can ill be spared from his everything and go to bed. These father's large farm, but we know he spells used to come very frequentlyduty wherever called, and sometimes as often as twice a week. we havent the slightest doubt it will read in Dr. Chase's Almanac of his be at least "Capt Cox" in a short time Kidney-Liver Pills, and decided to Music,"

Indiations are out for the wedding try them. I hadn't used this medicine of Andrew Logan and Miss Kathleen long until I was completely cured. which a Duet was rendered by Mrs. Kent, Truro, congratulations from all I have never had a headache since, and feel that I cannot speak too highly in sympathy praise of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

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MARGARET HADLEYS WILL

Ancillary probate in the estate of Margaret Hadley, late of Mansfield, Mass has been granted in Halifax. Testatrix bequeaths \$25 to Mrs. Adam Crowe, \$25 to the Methodist Church at Meagher's Grant, a watch to Jane McDonald, personal property to Margaret, daughter of Peter ley, \$100 to Peter Hadley and the residue to her nephews Herbert and Thos. Hadley, Sadie Horton of Mansfield is named as executrix and the will is date Oct. 15th, 1915. The property in Nova Scotia is valued at

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A WESTERN VISITOR.

Miss Francis Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mr. George Porter, Lethbridge, Alberta, has been visiting in her nativ Truro for two weeks. will spend a little time in Halifax and thence to Hantsport to visit her father's kinsfolk, before she returns West.

Miss Porter, is on the offis Staff of the Daily Herald of Lethbridge and is quite interested in Newspapers work. She is receiving a hearty welcome here in the East, especially from the many old friends of the fam-

ily all over the country.

This bright clever blue nose of "new Scotland" stock, who has imbibed some of the off-hand breeziness of the "Wild and Wooly West" has a welcome visitor at the Sanctum of the Troro Daily News a day or two

Mr. E. E. Parsons of Halifax, proprietor of the 10 and 15 cent store

In the Police Court this morning Truro dealer in alcoholic beverages was up in the police Court before Stipendiary Crowe and fined \$100.00.

ON A LITTLE VACATION . PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE

F. T. McLellan of the Bank of Nova Scotia Staff Stellarton, is off on a little summer vacation

He is visiting his father, Mr. True a few days with relative in the old and two stories high bilt on to it this home town of Tatamagouche.

This is a bright clever Colchster busy Branch of the Nova Scotia Bank work. in the hustling town of Stellarton.

Nursing Sister, L. E. Fisher is in Boston route to her Selma Nova Scotia home. She has been two years in Activ service in France and England

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly. Prince St. East. announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Jean, to Mr. Claude Garvin Gammon, New Glasgow The wedding to take place the latter part of June.

Mr. E. K. Johnson, West New Annan an, Col. Co., is advertizing to sell his Roll Carding Mill at that place. Mr. H. V. Cassidy, Tatamagouche. Col Co., is agent for Mr. Johnston. see ad in Weekly News.

EXTENSION F. L. MCCULLY THE BILDER.

The Protestant Orphanage Bilding He is visiting his father, Mr. True McLellan, in Truro; and will then have annex size about 34 feet by 50 feet

This extension will be constructed Halifax, June 8—The pianoforte f brick the contract to erect and graduation recital of Miss Grace Han-In so extension will be constructed lad, who, at a very youthful age, has reacht the "Cash" position in the finish this quite important bilding

> Messrs. Spencer Bros. and Turner Truro have the contract to supply the interior word finish for this new structure which will be of Douglass Fir and

Work was started on the 10th

Many young women thruout the province are applying to the Secretary of Industries and Immigration for employment on farms. These young women describe themselves as strong and healthy and eager to help. Any farmer who could utilize the services of one or two of these girls should apply immediately either to the Local Labor Exchange or direct to the office Industries and Immigration, 197 Hollis Street, Halifax.

GRADUATION RECITAL OF TALENTED GIRL.

Miss Grace Hanna, of Middle Musquodoboit, Gives an Artistic Program in Remarkably Good Style at the Hallfax Conservatory.

of Middle Musquodoboit, took place at the Halifax Conservatory of Music last evening. The rain fell heavily and made the attendance smaller than it otherwise would have been. Platform and piano were radiant in flowers, attesting to the poularity of the [brilliant young graduauate, who is a real musician. It will not be without interest to mention as showing the determination and perseverance of Miss Hanna in her musical studies, that in order to take her lessons at the conservatory she travelled over 14,000 miles to and fro from Middle Musquodoboit to Halifax during the past two years coming in twice each week, summer and winter, rain or shine. This probably makes a "record". playing last evening Miss Hanna showed much musicianly feeling and displayed remarkable technique and mastery of the piano. She is a player of whom the conservatory may well be proub.



WESTCHESTER STATION COL. CO.

June 11th-The Red Cross Tea at the home of Mrs. W. O. Webb, on June 6th, was a decided success. The

Mr. P. W. Caldwell and bride, of Truro guests of Mr. Caldwell's par- Russian government were too recent their honeymoon in Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langille, Tatamagouche are the guests of

their son Mr. A. R. Langille. Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Pow ell of Maccan spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P

Mrs. Maria Mattatall who has spent the winter in Amherst has re turned to Westchester for the summer

Langille's brother Pte. Frank O'-Brien who leaves for overseas shortly Miss Rhoda Bailey of Truro is spending her vacation with her sister

Mrs. Charles Bentley. Mrs. G. C. Doyle spent Monday democracy. The Jew has a reputatio in Truro

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doyle and Mrs. G. C. Doyle motored to Amherst tothe government has given them what they long had sought in vain in almost day.

Our . I. O. G. T. Lodge is in flour-ishing condition new members being freedom to live their own lives in their added almost every night. A few weeks ago, the Lodge paid a visit to Patriot Lodge, Wentworth where a by hampering, much less appraisive very enjoyable evening was spent. legislation, directed at them as a race.

Mrs. E. Scase of New York is spend ing a few weeks with her Mother, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien.

Rev. W. H. Read, of Grand Galls visited relatives here and left his little son Master Ernest with his grandmother, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien Pte. Frank Ralston spent a few

days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ruper Ralston, but has returned to Miss M. Battye, Milliner of Am-

herst is still in Westchester, she has

her millinery Par or at. Mrs. Anna Browns Messrs. Leo Webb and Walter Brown left yesterday for Amherst

where they expect to work. The Red Cross Society at "Rose are having a Picnic June 19th, the tions his absolute integrity. Instanchurch at that place, it is hoped there ces of this sort could be multiplied will be a large attendance to help swell the Red Cross Funds;

BEFRIENDED MOOSE.

Train Crew Saw One Caught in a Wire Fence and Released It.

The crew of a special train enroute from Stellarton to Truro, one night last week in charge of Conductor Jim McDonald (Stellarton) noticed a moose caught in the railway fence at Campbells Siding.

When they returned the animal was still there, and they at once released it by loosing the wires. It was a cow moose about two years old. The poor brute was caught by one fore and one The martyrdom of almost an entire hind foot, and became duite exhausted by its efforts to free itself, and it was necessary to help it to its heartrending circumstances and so feet, but it soon recovered and sprang | brutally and with such cynicism. aw y into the forest.

was a kindly humane act on the

CCONOM BEAMS.

First Eskimo-What do you think

of this daylight -saving plan? Second Eskimo—We might try it and go to bed a couple of months earlier this year.

The present Hun drive may decide the fate of Germany. It cannot decide the fate of the Allies, for whatare beaten, and his autocracy banisht forever from this world.

JEWS AND THE OPPRESSED THEIR RACE.

Many Jews in America had little reason to sympathize with England, France, Italy and Russia at the out-June 6th, was a decided success. The France, Italy and Italian day being fine almost seventy took tea break of the war against the Teutonic and the sum of \$14.50 was realized powers. The memory of hideen at the tables. Pleave and other tools of an autocratic ents, and leave tomorrow to complete It was true Prussian autocracy had plunged the world into war for political reasons best known to itself A Jew could not see many good reasons why he should lend support to a cause which if successful, meant only the further aggrandizement of a brutal and cynical European power that had, for centuries, been the chief oppressor of the Semitic race But with the coming of the Russian revolution and the granting of equal rights to the Jews in Rus-Mr. L. D. Caldwell, Miss Hattie sia, followed by the entrance of the Caldwell and Mrs. Roy Langille, left land of their adoption into the war for Halifax this morning to see Mrs. against Prussianism, all was changed. The American Jew, with the enthusiasm of his race for justice and equal rights for all, cast in his lot unreservedly with the Allies and contributed his sons and his money to the cause of

of knowing a good thing when he sees

The Jews in America know that

own way and to persue without restriction the arts of peace, unmolested In America the Jews have prospered as in no other country, possibly except ing England, and nowhere have they been given the complete confidence o their neighbors, and their esteem and trust, as they have been in the United States. Disraeli rose high in the Councils ofthe British Empire, as have oth ers of his people since. Here in America, Jews have been given even more sub stantial proofs of public esteem and confidence. Only a year ago was Louis Rosenwald, elevated to the Supreme Bench. Today Julius Rosen wald, known not only at home but abroad for his remarkable business acumen and his munificent charities, handles weekly for the government millions of dollars of public funds, at his own discretion, and no man ques ces of this sort could be multiplied, and they, in a measure, explain the enthusiasm of the Jewish people here for the cause of democracy in this world war. The Jews are only repay ing, with their customary prodigality

selfish political ambitions -An autocratic power that today is carrying nto the conquered portions of Russia a deeper distress and a more acute suffering than the Jewish people were forced to bear under the rule of the Czar and his creatures. The conditions of the Jews in Pe land were pitiful three and a half years ago; today they are frightful.

the friendship shown them by a libera

The Jews in America want this stoped and, as they have so often before par. of the Conduct or and his crew come to the succor of the oppressed with their sympathy and their goods they now are responding magnificent ly, from the least to the greatest, with their blood and the money.

nation was never before in the history

The Truro Red Cross Society-grate fully acknowledges \$5.15 from the Beaver Brook School.

Britain, France and Italy are pled ged to an independent Poland with access to the sea. That means that bit of Germany occupied by Poles will ever the issue we will fight on, if it be part of this new Poland and that a takes a 30 years war till the Germans good portion of East Prussia bordering on the Baltic will be taken from the Hun and given to Pole.

"A day on 'The Bras D'Or Lakes is a fine article in June Rod and Gun

Mrs. H. C. C. Yuill is visiting friends in Canning and the "hubbie"s batching a little time.

The Winnipeg Telegram has sus pended publication; a big fire destroyed the plant.

The W. H. Webb estate in Halifax valued at \$70,000

A carge of some 6,500 tons of Hawaiian sugar, the first shipment of a total of 25,000 tons being devoted to Canadian refineries under an international agreement, has reached British

A lady with two children from Hali fax want to rent one large room for the months of July and August. See ad.

Among the price for June offerd by Ryan Bros are 100 lbs of Granul ated Sugar \$9.75, 10 lbs Granulated Sugar one dollar. Purity Flour \$12-75 per barrel. Prime potatoes one bushel \$1.00 one peck 30cts. matches per package 20 cts. Large Prunes two pounds 25cts.

Tomorrow's Ladies Field Day is the first of its kind held in the Maritime Provinces and probably the first in Canada. Let us show the . I. O. D. E., and Red Cross girls that we appreciate their efforts in promoting events of this kind by going to the T. A. A. C., grounds to-morrow afternoon and patronizing these sports and incidentally help out a good

A special train with C. G. R. of ficials, on a tour of inspection arrived here today at 4.15 o'clock en route to Halifax. Among these railway officials were The Hon, The Minister of Railways and Canals; General Hayes; General Passenger Agt. H. H. Melanson and others.

Ottawa, June 7-Incorporation has been granted Halifax Ship Yards Ltd., Montreal, capital \$6,000,000.

The Montague Gold Mining Com pany had a brick of gold in Halifax on the 7th of some 250 ounces, worth probably \$5000 three week's world with only about 75 tons crust. Company will further develope their areas; will install hydro-powder and will erect another 15-stamp mill.

government. But back of all this tions started on Brunswick Street lies a deeper and nobler feeling, an East for three cottages, Mr. Irwir aroused sense of indignation against owns several fine bilding sites, and an autocratic power that ruthlessly intends to bild more houses as soo plunged the world into war to gratify as he has finisht the three underway

> Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McDougall, Truro, were autoists, who visited Pictou last week.

Mr. Herbert Craig, of Stellarton now engaged in the export fresh fish business on P.E.Island.

Mrs. Taggart, wife of Capt. David Taggart, D. S. O. has arrived home from New York.

A citizen who passes the Academy tells us that is is a great sight these evenings to see the children working in the garden plots which have been provided at the instance of the Women's Council. —Pictou Advocate. If the Hun loses his bases Belguim by the bravery of British tars the Hun with their naked fists. he will then seize on ports in Hollands

'scrap of paper" solem treaties with the Dutch. Dr. Herbert Sanders, representing McGill University, was in town yesterday conducting the musical examincatios

The trustees of Deleware College have voted to drop the study of Ger man from their carriculum.

The Federal Government is ser ly considering the prohibiting of the importation of many non-essentia luxuries, especially expensiv wearing apparel and boots and shoes

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tory return them and we will refund your money. We close Wednesday at noon

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AT THE AWFUL FIGHT.

No such murderous fight has taken place for the whole course of the war as is now raging in France and Flanders Home Rule as a bait for Irishmen to The enemy is perfectly indifferent in regard to the loss of members or the

bloodshed in this offensiv. The object is to win, no matter what the cost. The comparatively small advance has been at an enormous cost and whole columns of pickt troops have gone down before the galling French The Germans are still in the midst of this offensiv and it is expected the drive will soon be started in Flan-

ders against the British. If our allied forces can hold, as heretofore, the Hun is doomed, as no arm ies, however great, can stand depletion in battle, and yet keep up to fighting strength.

Never in history is there a record of patriots fighting as nobly, as gallantly and as bravely as the French "poilers" in this seething kill of battle. In places they used clubbed rifles, and, when the rifles were broken, they went at

-Denmark's first Rigsdad, assem bled under the new constitution giving equal suffrage to men and women was formally opened by King Chris tian in the new Christiansborg Palace, on the site of the old Palace burned 34 years ago. Interest added by the presence for the first time of the nine women members.

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-The German newspapers, Tage blatt, of Berlin, says it is reported that the Ukrainian Minister of Agriculture in the Cabinet recently overthrown has absconded with five million roubles.

Wednesday Afternoon Closing

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ROBERT MALCOLM IS DEAD,

Brule lost a good citizen and a fine character on Sunday the 2nd in the death of Robert Malcolm. Death was due to Brights Disease. The deceased was 58 years of age and. leaves two sons Arthur and Robert at home and one daughter Miss Jennie at home and two daughters in Montreal.

Since its organization over 20 years ago, the deceased has been Financial Secretary of the Court of Canadian Order of Foresters at Denmark.

He has always stood high in the es teem of his acquaintances:

GRAND WORK BY FRENCH AND CLEVER YANKEE SOL-DIERS —DROVE HUNS BACK ACROSS THE MARNE. The

With the French army or the Marne, June 5-

American troops made their presence felt at several points in the big battle yesterday and today and won the admiration of their allied comrades. The town of Veuilly La Porterie, between Viller Cotterets, and Chateau Thierry, was the scene of the most voilent combats in which with their French comrades they succeeded in throwing the Germans back When the Americans first came into action here the Germans were trying to enter Veuilly wood. The en emy battalions were mown down by the American machine gunners, who later supported the Frency infantry in a counter-attack, which forced the enemy to retire beyond the north ern edge of the Wood.

A serious effort by the Germans to cross the Marne in theeighborhood of Jaulgonne also brought American machine gunners into the fight. A German battalion succeeded in obtaining a footing on the suthern bank, but not for fong. The American and French together resisted with the great vigor and kild or captured al the Germans who had crost the river The other parts of the new battle line are almost without change but there are evident signs the Germans are withdrawing their especially trained sotrming Divisions, which executed the first assault. Whether, the enemy intends to make another desperate effort of the same kind somewhere Military Medal.

else cannot be foreseen. The German Crown Prince has not thrown all the Divisions of his general reserve into the furnace and pro-

bably is saving them for another day. The American losses, according to the latest reports availabe, were exceedingly slight most of them resulting from shell fire.

HUN AUTOCRAT ON SUBMAR-INE.

Boston, June 4-The crew of the German Submarine, which sank the Schooner Jacob M. Haskell, were under orders to sink every American of sympathy. ship they could find, but to spare all I have the lives possible, according to members

of the Haskells crew. rived tonight from an Atlantic port where they were landed yesterday by the coastwise steamship Grecian. which rescued them at sea. Gustave Nelson, seaman on the Haskell, said the submarine commander spoke perfect English and was so polite that he got "on my ner ves". After he had posted his men about the schooner they stood there grinning while he asked for the ships papers, then he ordered the American Flag hauled down and warppeditup in the paper when the cook remarked "You'd better take the food we have aboard be fore you sink the boat", the lieutenan snapped bac., "we dont want your food; we have enough of our own: we dont want your lives either, we want your ships. Now get away from here. You have three minutes be

fore the ship goes down"

TRURO. N. S.

Kild as He Scaled The Parapet at La Coulotte June 8-1917.

Was Journal of the operations resulting in its capture, and for a period thereafter up until about June 20th, 1917.

Just one year ago, on the night of June 8-9, 1917, Lance Corporal John Nichols O'Rouke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Rouke, Brunswick Street Transport of the Nichols of Rouke, Brunswick Street Transport of the Nichols of Rouke, Brunswick Street Transport of the Nichols of Rouke, Brunswick Street Transport of Rouke, Brunswick Street Transport

for he had never seen it.

At the front he was transfered to Killed in Action June 9th, 1917. the 87th, Battalion Canadian Infantry Canadian Grenadier Guards, of Montreal and had been but 17 days attacht to this new unit, when he met his death on the fateful night referd to; but he had won the much coveted Military Medal for "Bravery on the show with what care the last resting

The following is the record of his

Circumstances of Deth Report.

Unit. 87th Battalion. Name. J. O'Rouke. No. 414494. Date of Death 9-6-17. Cause of Death. Killed in Action

The above mentioned soldier was killed while taking part in raid on La Coulotte on the night of June 8-9th 1917. Shortly after he had scaled the parapet a shell struck near him, a piece of which killed him instantly.

H. COLBOURNE, Captain. For Officer Commanding. Certified true copy, Frank Beard.
Director of Records.

Militia Headquarters. Ottawa.

Presentation of Military Meda To the Heros Mother.

A short time ago Lieut. Governor Grant present Mrs. O'Rouke, the ded hero's mother, with his Military Medal, and sent the following leetter;

No. 414494 Pte. John M. 87th Battalion, C. E. F. Deceased

I have been request ed by the Militial & Defence Department to present to you the Military Med-

to your Son; John M. O'Rouke. and have been asked to convey to you the personal sympathy of the was for so many years a resident of Honourable, the Minister and the Truro. General Officer Commanding Military District No. 6., in the loss of

your son, who proved himself to be such a brave and Gallant Soldier, and I beg to join in the foregoing expression I have the honour to be Madam Your obedient Servant,

Lieutenant-Governor. Mrs. O'Rouke, Truro, Nova Scotia Monument on Vimy Ridge to Our Fallen Soldiers.

MACCALLUM GRANT

By a late Fnglish mail Mrs. O'-Rouke, has received the following official communicating for the O. C the Battalion to which Lance Corporal O'Rouke was attacht when he

> 87th Battalion Canadian FRENCH GENERAL KILD IN BATTLE. (Canadian Grenadier · Guards.)

April 20th 1918. Mrs. Elizabeth O'Rouke, Brunswick Street, Truro, N. S

Canada. We have had erected on Vimy Ridge 49 years of age. memuneut to commemorate the

PORAL JOHN W. O'ROUKE,
TRURO. N. S.

TRURO PARALL The Paranet

The names of all these men are

and Mrs. Thomas O'Rouke, Brunswick Street, Truro, was kild by being struck by a piece of shell, as he gallantly scaled the parapet in a night raid on La Coulotte,

This hero from Truro enlisted in this town in the 40th Batt; went to Aldershot in two or three days and in two weeks time August 8, 1915 he was en route to the Training Camp at Valcartier.

In the fall of that year he went over overseas and before long was transferd to the 60th; and in some time before March 1916 he was in the trenches in France. He was in many a scrap and, loyal Irishman that he was, he loved a flight against his country's enemies.

He did not know what fear was—

nemies.

He did not know what fear was—No. 414494-L-C. O'Rouke J.

T. S. RALSTON, Major. Commanding 87th Battalion, Can. Infantry. (Canadian Grenadier Guard) The two picture are fine ones and place of our fallen heroes are lookt after, even on the shell-plowd battle

fields of Flanders. The parents, and four sisters, and wo brothera of this fallen "Soldier" of the King" will as the first anniversary of this deth comes around, have the consolation of knowing that a grateful country has done all that is possibly to mark his last resting

REV. ARCF DEACON G. R. MAR-TELL DIED YESTERDAY.

il Known Anglican Clergyman Passes Away at the Hallfax Infirmary.

Daily News June 8tt

The death occurred at the Halifax Infirmary about 11 o'clock Friday, of Rev. Archdeacon George R. Martell, of Windsor, one of the best known clergymen in Nova Scotia. The Archdeacon had been in ill health for some time and at the Infirmary, for over a month, having undergone two

George Rigby Martell was born at Maindieu, Cape Breton, in 1860. He was educated at King's College Windsor, where he took the degree of B. A., in 1883 and M. A., in 1908, receiving the Honorary degree of D.C. L. in 1912. He was ordained decon in 1883 and priest, the following year. Archdeacon Martell only held two Halifax, N. S. parishes since his ordination. He iemained in the Parish of Maitland February 20, 1918. from the time he was ordained unti elected to the Parish of Windsor in Nova Scotia in 1903.

During his stay at Windsor, he held the esteem of all denominations of that place and of the entire community. The deceased leaves a widow al awarded by His Majesty the King and one son, Rev. William Rigby Mar-

tell, rector at Bridgewater. The deceased was a brother-in-lato Prof. Ed. Stuart of Sydney, who

BEAT THE ENEMY IN AMMUN-ITION EQUIPMENT

Washington May 28-The use of ight web ammunition belts, British American infantrymen carried one hundred more rounds of rifle ammunition than their German or onents with lether belts; and this, seemingly unimportant part of the equipment, has resulted in the reilse of superior enemy forces on more than one occasion, says a statement issued by the Ordnance Bureau.

Paris, May 31-The French General kild on Tuesday on the field of honor was General Pierre De Vallieres. He was struck by a shell fragment while leading his men. He was PREPARING THE GERMANS FOR BIG LOSSES.

Zeurich, May 31-Neswpapers in Southern Germany published the following note from the German hedquarters, "The population should not expect our advance to continue at the same rate as on the first day. The resistance of the enemy is becoming desperate and violent counter attacks are to be expected. The transport of artillery and munitions also

is meeting with some difficulty." Speaking of losses, the note adds that, to estimate them correctly the people should not forget the gravity of importance of the struggle.

AIRPLANES DRIVEN OFF FROM PARIS.

Parism May 31—Some airplanes rossed the line in the direction of Paris last night The alarm was sounded at eleven o'clock and "All Clear" signal was given at midnight. The enemy machines were under a hevy fire, from the defences of Paris. Some bombs were dropt on the region about the city. There

WILL NOT OF IT THE WAR YET.

AnAt'antic Port, May 31-That the British people, evern after four years of prodigious effort and heart breaking losses, are determined to continue the war, "until the menace of the German military power is removed from the world" was the message brought back to United States by the American Labor Mission, which arrived here last night, after visits to the capitals and many of the principal cities of England and France. There are groups of people here and in Great Britain, said Prof. A. O. Lovejoy, a member of the Mission, who have declared themselves indirec'ly Amiens, the war office announces, for an indecisiv and patcht up peace but the great majority, tho war-weary are far from redy to quit the struggle.

WE WANT A KNOCKOUT IN THE WAR.

Detroit, May 31-"America doe not want to win this war on points, we want a knockout" in these words Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, making a Memorial Da address here last night, in behalf of the navy summarized his conception of this country's war aims. "If we don't carry it thru now" he declared, "we will be forced to fight it out here later and without the Allies.

Paris. May 31-The extreme point of the German advance is Le Charmel, two miles north of the River Marne, according to an outline of the battle front as marked out by newspapers correspondents the Havas Agency

TORPEDO WORKS DESTORYD

London, May 31-The Whitehead torpedo works at St. Poelton, Austria have been destroyd by fire. Vienna newspaper declare the fire was the result of sabotage by Italian workmen in the plant.

TEMPERANCE AMONG AMERI-CAN SOLDIERS.

A writer in the New York Christian Advocate says the measures adopted by the Government of the United States to protect its soldiers and sailors from the effects of drink 'make a temperance lecture that is scoring more heavily than John B. Gough at his best. Public opinion applauds the policy Men in uniform are everywhere, yet the writer travelling daily on boats and trains in the vicinity of a port of embarkation has not seen a single intoxicated man in uniform awho come and go before his eyes.

SUBMARINE WILL NOT STOP TROOPS.

New York, June 4-The morning newspapers, commenting editorially upon the German submarine raids on the Atlantic coast agree that they will prove completely aboritive as far as interferring with the steady flow of American troops and shipping across the Atlantic is concerned.

tion. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. Marie Boyd, 1421 5th. St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after dectors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

STRIKE IN A NEW PLACE.

London, June 4th-The German artillery developed considerable activity early tais morning between Albert and Serre, on the front above

With the French army in

in Frnace, May 30-Allied Reserves are new taking up positions in the battle line. They are being thrown in to strengthen the defending forces where they are weakest, in preparation for the placing of a barrier to a further German advance

A GERMAN CARDINAL EXHIB-ITS THE USUAL HUN BAD FAITH.

Paris May, 31-A shell from a German long range gun struck a Paris HUNS TWO MILES FROM THE church yesterday. An official statement making this announcement adds:-"This fact should be compared with Cardinal Von Hart manns' request to the British govern-ment that Cologne be not bombed today, the Fest of Corpus Christi. This is another example of German bad faith, for the least that could be expected was that Germany would have the same forbearance toward Paris, as was asked for Cologne".

TRURO VISITORS.

Geo. A. Cox the live real estate man and ex-Alderman of Halifax, spent a couple of days in Truro last

Mr. Cox natuarally keeps a close eye on real estate thruout the province and altho very enthusiastic on Halifax, he was very much pleased to note the great advances made in his c'd home town, since he left here some 15 years ago. He was pleased with the "whiteway lights"; new up-to-date buildings and the beautiful appearance of the Truro Streets at this season particularly

As we know something of Mr. Cox's business thru his unique form of advertizing we have no doubt he has received fresh inspiration from his short visit to Truro.

Mr. Cox was accompanied by his wife and little daughter on their way to Annapolis Valley for a short holiday While in Truro they were guests mong the thousands of American lads of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McDonald, Prince Street West.

EXPLOSION NEAR PARIS.

Paris, June 6-A violent explosion occurred in a factory at St. Denis, near Paris, during the night. One person was kild and several wounded and material damage was done. A comprest air tank blew up several minutes after the workers had left be bilding.

READY TO CAN.

For Next Winter's Home Food Supply or for Sale in the Markets.

is going to can something this summer. acity is limited, so it is not so satisfac is going to can because her govern- tory. ment has asked her to be "canny" this has found that one of the best ways to and greens to draw upon in the wintertime. She has discovered that the ey is small, but that the winter returns in food and health are large.

Some women are going to can for their own families only, while others ning. are thinking of going into it as a business. Women today are finding ways and means of earning money by can-ning. Many are doing their part in sharing the heavy financial load of

Sometimes when I suggested that women can what is usually wasted I get this answer, and perhaps you who are now reading this, you busy housewife and mother, are saying: "Why, I haven't time to can all the apples that fall on the ground; I can't begin to preserve the cherries and berries as fast as they ripen; and as for the peas, corn and tomatoes, there are always so many bushels of them ripe at the same time that I can manage to can but a small part of them.'

Of course you couldn't can or pre serve all these things by the old method you have been using-the method your mother and grandmother used. This old process of canning and preserving in an open kettle is too slow, too aborous, too destructive of favor, color and form, and too uncertain in the killing of spores, particularly in vegetables, for the present-day method of efficiency, convenience, quickness and safety first." But by the new cold-pack method of canning you can put up 300 cans of fruit a up that many quarts of tomatoes in one day—just one day. You get more money for things in jars than for

How many times have you and the family "broken your backs" picking berries, sorting and packing peaches and other farm products to send them off by the first boat or train to the nearest city, and then after waiting a week for your returns, a letter from the elegant sum of seven cents for one crate of strawberries.

The Women's Investment.

This was the experience of my widowed aunt who had a farm in South Haven, Michigan. Her fruit was all sent to Chicago. She paid packers frequently out of her own pocket not realizing enough from her profit even to pay for the boxes in which her fruits were packed. Once she received one cent for a crate of black-

"I sat down and cried." she said. If she and her sturdy farm boys had only had a canner and canned all the products and sent them to the fancy Chicago markets, they would cleared a neat little sum for the education of the boys or for the necessities of the long country winter. But they knew nothing of this new efficient method then, and there were no canners on the market.

Why shouldn't the woman of the household invest in a canner just as it is so easily handled that even an Choose the the man invests in reapers, pulleys, amateur is successful. as a business proposition and the canning season will not be far advanced before he will have to admit that the about when they assured him it was a money-making proposition.

If you go into canning as a business you will have to work diligently during the canning season, but that is a short season at most, and if the work is sys tematized and the foods canned cold pack it will be no harder than bending over the hot stove putting up just enough canned goods for your immediate family by the old open-kettle method. Before you start your can ning, you will have to decide which type of canner will meet your needs

Canners are divided into five distinct kinds:

- 1. Homemade hot-water outfits.
- Commercial hot-water outfits. Water-seal outfits.
- 4. Steam-pressure canners, with five pounds or more of steam.
- 5. Pressure cookers, with ten pounds

or more of steam. The last three are more expensive than the hot-water outfits, but fre quently are more desirable, as'greater heat can be produced, and consequent

ly more rapidity in canning. A clothes boiler, with a false bottom made of slats of wood or wire netting, makes an excellent canner since it is deep and large. The false bottom is absolutely necessary to prevent the slowly. The pressure cooker is much jars from coming in contact with the used west of the Rockies for prepar bottom of the sterilizing vat, causing ing meals, and is rapidly coming into them to break during the boiling. The washboiler should have a tight time required to cook foods in it. fitting dover. A large covered pail with a wooden rack may also be used

Every woman in the United States in canning, but, being small, its cap-

A garvanized bucket, such as is used year as never before, and because she for a garbage pail—a new one, of course—is also excellent for canning. cut the cost of living in two is by hav- Many women perhaps prefer a garing rows of canned fruits, vegetables bage pail to a washboiler, as it requires less space on the stove, and if gas, gasoline or oil is used for heating, summer investment of time and mon- it requires only one burner, while the washboiler requires two burners. The washboiler is heavy and requires a larger amount of water for the can-

> Instead of the false bottom, last summer and fall I used the individuals jar holder made of wire. It is so constructed as to keep the jar off the bottom of the canner, and is equipped with a handle for lifting. When one wants to can different products at the same time, each jar can be removed easily at the end of the sterilization period without disturbing jars containing the products which have not been fully sterilized. Eight holders are sufficient and some use only six. This depends upon the circumference of your canner.

But remember that if the individual holders are not used, you must have a false bottom of some material which will hold the jars three-quarters of an inch to one and a half inches off the live steam blows from it. bottom of the canner. Handles placed on the sides of the rack facilitate lifting the cans into and out of the hot water. Hay, straw, excelsior, paper or loose boards should not be used, as these substances do not allow a free ing the sterilizing period. circulation of water and may cause breakage of jars as well as loss of liquid in the jars.

In choosing your homemade outfit, you must keep these things in mind; A tight fitting covered outfit that will allow the water to circulate at a depth the canner when the petcock is open. day. Many a girl last summer put of three-quarters to one and a half You can test this by placing the finger inches under the jars and an inch or ference-depends upon the number of jars of the product which you desire to ten lids as soon as canner is opened. See that there are no imperfections sterilize at a time. The advantage of The following things will cause a in the jars, such as cracks and burst outlay of money for equipment.

The simplest type of commercial canner is the hot-water outfit. In ature of boiling water.

The great advantage of the commercial hot-water outfit is that it can be set up in the orchard and the canning can all be done away from the jod. house. Boys and girls are partial to

this outfit. Next in simplicity to the hot-water | Having the wire balls on the glass- small-mouth jars. outfit is the water-seal outfit. The top jars so loose that they will go in main difference between this and the with a snap. hot-water type is that the cover of the water-seal outfit is so devised that a sure cooker outfits remember that too used. Always buy good rubbers, payseal of water holds it down tight and much pressure is more destructive to ing at least ten cents a dozen. thus steam is the space above the cans the value of some products than not temperature of steam under pressure pressure is sufficient for strawberies, rises above that of boiling water. dewberries, raspberries and blackber-Hence in the water-seal outfit a tem- ries. Higher pressure, if used for perature somewhat above that of soft fruits, such as peaches and pears, boiling water may be obtained, and tends to destroy natural colors and thus the time needed for sterilization flavors. s somewhat reduced. The efficiency of such an outfit depends upon the

be obtained and the rise in temperature depends upon the rise in pressure. We can do cold-pack canning with that the German advance was conditionally depends upon the rise in pressure. women knew what they were talking depends upon the rise in pressure. which a pressure of five to fifteen for hot-pack canning, so it is not nepounds may be obtained are now on the market. In steam-pressure out- you do buy new ones buy the best. fits the jars do not sit in water but on a tray or crate above the water. A responsible for more spoiled canned wooded regions. The view of the very small amount of water in the goods than any other one cause. Be-military expects here is that the encooker forms steam in which the pro- fore beginning to can, fit the tops to the duets are sterilized. Many women jars. Wash the jars and tops in het sent operations as long as possible, like this type of canner because it requires such a small amount of water. If the tops are old, boil them in water ful, but that as soon as it becomes apmade of steel, iron or boiler plate.

Some Rules to Remember.

A high-pressure aluminum cooker is esirable for all meat and vegetable such as corn, pumpkin, and so on, which require a high temperature or ong cooking.

Products cook in such a cooker in one-third the time required with a some kinds will carry thirty pounds ten to fifteen pounds.

With even a small-size outfit of this kind it is possible to can as rapidly as with a large outfit which cooks more favor in the East because of the short Adjust the rubber and top. Now pull is about 52 miles, as follows:

wife said to me: 'If anything hap. The new screw top is an improve-Pened to my pressure cooker I would ment over the old top. It is more have to give up house-keeping. I sanitary, as no metal comes in conuse it in preparing every meal in my tact with the contents of the jar. home and can hardly spare it when the Then, too, some women in testing canning season comes round."

adjust the rubber and top, fill the iar

operation of the hot-water-bath can- capes the jar is air-tight. ning outfit:

ound the jars.

Have the water cover the tops of the scarcity. jars by at least one inch.

when a hot-water outfit is used:

canner does not permit the water to discarded.

U-Boat gunfire fifty miles off eware Capes on Sunday e celsior, newspapers, hay, and the like, sometimes deteriorates with age, even Stores tod bypassengers and are unsatisfactory.

ed too loosely.

pressure-cooker canner, observe the following rules:

s packed. ove, the platform

opposite clams moderately tight.

clamp carefully.

of steam to escape.

point before counting time. Maintain a uniform pressure dur- this bail could be removed.

Allow canner to cool before open ing petcock. Have petcock completely closed dur-

ing the cooling.

Open petcock before vacuum forms. This is evidenced by a rush of air into

sure-cooker canner is used;

down to seven pounds and burst blisters there. back to ten pounds.

Permitting a vacuum to formin the

held under slight pressure. The enough pressure. About ten pounds

as old ones. Do not use tops from to the allies by American "rooms. pressure, and for canning is used at knife, as these tops will leak air unjars that have been opened with a less the rough edges can be rubbed smooth with a file or an old knife, or

perhaps pounded. Be Sure to Test the Tops.

Another test for the screw-top jar, which many women like, is as follows:

defective.

anning season comes round."

adjust the rubber and top, fill the jar

These four rules will help in the with water and invert; if no water es

It makes no difference which tes Support the jars on a perforated you use, but to be absolutely sure you prisoners in the hands of the British. platform sufficiently to permit the should make one or two tests, for it circulation of water under, among and doesn't pay to lose canned food in these INCIDENTS CONNECTED WITH war times of high prices and food

In the case of jars with composition Count time as soon as the water attached to the cover, set the cover and we wont shoot" is the newest of liquid during the sterilization period cover or the jar.

If the water in the canner does not that the rubber composition goes en-over the tops of the jars. that the rubber composition goes en-does not the tops of the jars. If the platform in the bottom of the in any place. If it is, the top must be day. The Carolina was destroyd

When using glass tops with spring Place each jar in the canner as soon the rubber, set the spring and press the clamp down. If the thumb nail Have water come up to, but not a- can be inserted between the cover and When canner has been filled, fasten top spring from the eyelets at the side. When this has been done, tighten each press down with the thumbs on each Allow petcock to remain open till to fit closer to the cover and increase mans would keep their promise, pasthe pressure. Return the spring to sengers declared. Capt. Barbour Close petcock, allowing just a trace the jar and test again.

Use Only Good Rubbers.

Once in my zeal to get the bail tight enough I tightened it too much, and when I removed the jar I discovered that the cover was broken. So use over the end of the petcock. If a judgment in this as in other things. more over the jars. The size of the vacuum forms it will draw the flesh after a jar has been tested, keep it with vessel otherwise—that is, in circum—of the finger into the opening. Remove jars from canner and tigh- are not always interchangeable.

See that there are no imperfections the homemade outfit is in the small loss of liquid during the sterilizing blisters, as these may cause glass to period when a steam-pressure or pres- get into the product as well as make the are-cooker canner is used; jar harder to clean. Some women al-Leakage of steam at the joint and aways rub over the inside of the jar this the cans are surrounded by boilround the fittings.

round the fittings.

with a knife or spatula as an extra
ing water or steam, and the food to be
canned is thus cooked at the temperrunning the pressure up to twelve glass adhering to the sides and no half-

cock at the close of the sterilizing per and lacquered or glass tops. They the fate of 220 passengers and the

Rubbers are of great importance in When using steam pressure or pres- ing to whether good or bad rubbers are side is yet undecided; anyway it is a

of steam pressure for canning corn terday that American troops have of such an outfit depends upon the of steam pressure for canning corn that is a trifle too ripe, the corn may great advantage of this canner is that it is so easily handled that even an amateur is successful.

When steam is held under considerable pressure, temperatures much higher than that of boiling water may be obtained and the rise in temperature depends upon the rise in pressure.

We are decided and the rise in pressure for canning corn that is a trifle too ripe, the corn may been engaged in hard fighting in two sectors of the present great battle line and have again demonstrated their splendid quality as they did at Cantigny, recently is most welcome to the British public.

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number of good portable canners in any style of glass jars which we used violence, but with a greatly reduced cessary to buy new ones. But when due mainly to French reinforcements, rate of progress. This reduction was but also to the nature of the ground Imperfectly sealed jars are probably the enemy now coming into difficult soap-suds and rinse in boiling water. but no longer than they prove fruitwhich a little soda has been added. parent that the opposing forces are If they cannot be cleaned so as to be becoming equalized there will be anperfectly sanitary and also to look other lull such as followed the March clean, do not use them -get new ones. and Arpil April offensives, which will When using the screw-top jar, ad- be a 2 prelude to another drive in committee.

Set the top and run the thumb nail some new directions. It cannot be 2.30 p. m. Statistical Committee. just the top and run the thumb nail some new directions. It cannot be round between the top and the glass, denied that the prospect of such a little that the prospect of such a mittee, the Nominating Committee, the top is defective and air will get into the jar. It will not pay to use this an Allied retirement would be a much one-third the time required with a top at the risk of losing the jar of more serious proposition, is viewed fruit or vegetables. Good tops usual-with some anxiety, but confidence is ly cost twenty cents a dozen. New in General Foch, and above all in The all-aluminum boiler can be sub-tops should be tested in the same way fact of the active help now being brot

52 MILES OF A WAR FRONT.

The present war front on which the Germans have made this late drive out the rubber: if it stays out the topis Noyan to Soissins 16 miles. Just the other day a Chicago house- good, but if it springs back the top is Soissins to the Marne ... 18 miles. The Marne to Pheims ... 18 mile, 2 p. m. Ministerial Session

GERMANS REPULSED EASTOF AMIENS.

London, June 5-German troop this morning attempted to raid the British lines, south west of Morlancourt, in the region east of Amiens, the war office announced today. Altho the enemy was supported by hevy artillery fire he was repulsed and left

S. S. CAROLINAS LOSS.

New York June 5-"Use no wireles begins to boil over the entire surface. on the jar and tap all the way round made-in-Germany war slogan under Remove the jars from the water the edge to see that the cover sits level which the Emperor Submarine Comand tighten covers as soon as time is up on the jar. If it rocks at any point manders are carrying their campaign. The following things will cause loss this indicates a defect in either the of frightfulness into American Atlantic waters, according to persons a Examine the covers to make certain mong survivors of the steamer Car-U-Boat gunfire fifty miles off the Del-The composition attached to covers eware Capes on Sunday evening. re unsatisfactory.

if the cover has not been used. In the Sunken vessel indicated that Edlif the covers of the jars are adjustbuying covers with rubber attached, win W. Vogel, of New York city, d too loosely.

be sure they have not been carried the ships 19 year old chief wireles

To operate a steam-pressure or a over from last season.

operator, played a spectacular par operator, played a spectacular part in the dramatic raiding of the Carclamps, put the cover in place without olina. When the submarine message 'use no wireless': we dont shoot' came, Vogel difiantly repeated his "SOS" Signals, which he had alredy the jar, the spring is not tight enough. begun flashing and was on the verge Have canner absolutely steam tight. To remedy, disengage the ends of the of answering queries from Cape May and Brooklyn, giving the Carolina's Holding a side of the bail in each hand, position when Captain Ted Barbourk Vogel's commander, ordered him to side of the top bar. This will cause it quit his key and see whether the Gersaid he decided to accept the pro-It may be necessary to tighten the position laid down by the U-Boat Force pressure to the required bail every year, and yet I repeatedly skipper because he believed dissent find housewives who never knew that would have meant forfeiture of the lives of the woemn and children aboard of the way-laid vessel. Arrival of the 250 survivors here today, 156 of whom were passenger and 94 members of the crew, leaves an apparent discrepancy of 29 persons to be accounted for.

SUBMARINES ON THE AMERI-CAN COAST.

There is no doubt that two cruisersubmarines have been operating on the American coast, especially 75 miles off the New Jersey coast. eral steam and sailing vessels have been sunk and there has been much loss

What numbers of vessels these sub marines sunk on their trip over the Atlantic, without any trace of those aboard, is yet unknown; but near the Blowing the steam from the pet-those with wide mouths, straight sides Steamer Carolina, has been sunk and are easier to clean and can be used for crew of 130 is unknown. This steam whole vegetables or fruits. It is also er was sunk by shell fire. Many schoeasier to pack in them than in the oners have been sunk, and so far but few survivors have reported.

Whether these submarines cross canning. Things keep or spoil accord- the Atlantic or have a base in this

AT THE FRONT.

HUNS HELD: A NEW DRIVE MAY

hatted in their drive "on to Paris" soft fruits, such as peaches and pears, tends to destroy natural colors and flavors.

If you use more than twenty pounds of steam pressure for canning corn the French official statement yesterday that American troops have

circle Kneims.

The Allies are fighting nobly and gallant French are adding new laurels to their unperishable Victor's wreath

PROGRAMME OF NOVA CON-FERENCE.

The thirty fifth session of the Nova Scotia Conference will open in Trinity Church, Amherst, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, June 13th, 1918.

Tuesday. 2.30 p. m. Meeting of the Stationing

Conference Treasurers to meet the District Financial Secretaries; District Journal Secretaries to meet the Secretary of Conference, or his Assistant, in order to place in his hands copies of all resolutions to be presented to Conference; and to place on the table District Secretary's Books.

Wednesday. 7 a. m. Prayer Meeting, led by Rev. B. J. Porter, B. A.

a. m. Ministerial Session (Appointment of reporters and letter writers 11.15 Address by Prof. Knudson of the Boston School of Theology.
12 a. m. A Meeting of the Supernu-

4 p. m-4.45 Meeting of Committees (Group A.) 4.45-5.30 Meeting of Committees

Group B.) 6 p. m. Banquet in honor of Bretiren Coffin, Ryan and Huestis, who have been sixty years in the work. At this banquet, the candidates for ordination will state their experience; and the followng fifteen minute addresses will be given: "The minister in relation to the study and pulpit" by Rev. J. S. Coffin; "The minister in relation to his personal life," by Rev. Wm. Ryan; 'The minister in relation to the Community and Public Affairs," by Rev. S. F. Huestis, D. D.

8 p. m. Missionary Anniversary, speaker, Rev. C. E. Manning, Assistant Secretary of Home Missions.

Thursday. m. Prayer Meeting, led by Rev.

a. m. Prayer Meeting, led by Rev. W. M. Ryan, B. A., a. m. Opening of Conference; Sacramental Service; Roll Call; Address by the retiring President, election of Officers; report of Nominating Committee.

11.30 a. m. Delegations. 2 p. m. General Session 3.30-4.30 Meeting of Committees

(Group B.) 4.30-5.30 Meeting of Committees

(Group A.) 8 p. m. Address by Dr. Knudson

Friday. a. m. Prayer Meeting, led by Rev.

S. J. Boyce, B. A. 9 a. m. Order of the day, after opening; Division of the Conference and election of delegates to General Con-

ference. 11.30 Delegations. 2 p. m. Our conference to meet at Sackville with the N. B., and P. E. I., Conference. Subjects to be considered: (1) Our financial system, and (2) Superhumerary Fund affairs

Saturday.

7 a. m. Prayer Meeting, led by Rev. J. W. O'Brien. 9 a. m. Order of the day, after opening: Discussion of Supernumerary Fund Matters, followed by the considera-

8 p. m. Address by Dr. Knudson.

tion of Reports. 11.30.a. m. Delegations. 2 p. m. General Session.

4.30 p. m. Address by Dr. Knudson p. m. Memorial Service ! Assembly

Sunday

7 a. m. Prayer Meeting, led by Rev. John Adamson.

9 a. m. Love Feast, led by Rev. Arthur Hockin. 11 a. m. Ordination Service. Preacher Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D. 2.30 S. School Anniversary: speakers Rev. L. A. Buckley, Rev. John W.

Bartlett. p. m. Sermon by Dr. Knudson. This service to be followed by the ordination of a deaconess.

Monday.

9 a. m. General session. 11 a. m. Address by Dr. Knudson

2 p. m. General Session. 8 p. m. General Session-Election of Chairmen. Committees: Group A: Missionary,

Social Service, Sunday School, Epworth League, State of the work, Church Property, Class Leaders. Group B: Contingent, Educational, Memorials, Systematic Beneficence, Sabbath Observance, Examining Board.

(Note: Districts not to appoint representatives to the Sustentation Fund Committee.)

Travelling Arrangements.

he usual reduced rates on the "Cann boats". No standard certificates or other convention rates on Government Railways, D. A. R or H. & S. W. R. R.

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Rev. C. E. Crowell, B. A., Secre-

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the ConferenceChuruh. Services to be condected in othe Fhurches on Conferenc, Sunday. Cirst Baptist 11 a. m. Rev. W. H., Langille, 7 p. m. Rev. A.S. Rogers, B.

St. Stephen Presbyterian 11 a. m., Rev. J. W. Bartlett, 7 p. m. Rev. C. M. Mack, B. A. Grace Methodist 7 p. m. Rev. F. J.

Armitage. Fort Lawrence Methodist 11 a. m., Rev. John Adamson.

Brookdale Methodist 3. p. m., Rev. Thos. W. Hodgson. East Leicester 11 a. m., Rev. A. R.

Wallis. West Leicester 3.a.m., Rev.A.R. Wallis A. M. E. Methodist 7 p. m., Rev. W. J. Dean.

Salvation Army 7 p. m. Rev. A. W. Dycer, B. A. Nappan, Methodist, 11 a m Rev. J. Gornall, B. A.

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Gamble, Saml. to Louisa Dykens; ppty. Castlereagh, May 1:. Hingley, Edith R. to Emery Kerr; ppty. Up. North River, May 18. Kirkpatrick, J. A. to Alonzo Wallace ppty. St. Andrews River, May 11. McCurdy, R. D. to Margaret J. Tupper; ppty. Truro, May 15.

McCurdy John to Wendall Archibald ppty: Brookfield, May 21. Moore Clara, E. K. to' Alonzo Wallace ppty. Gays River, May 11. Murphy, W. B. , to A. B. Betts; ppty.

Truro; May 11. Murray J., to J. R. McKay; ppty. Earltown, May 15.

Park. Elias to E. R. Stewart; ppty Clifton, May 17. Tattrie Gideon, to Absolam Tattrie; ppty. Tatamagouche, May 17.

Vernon, G. H. to G. W. Thompson ppty. East Mtn. Wallace, Alonzo to John Wallace ppty. Gays River, May 11.

TWO MORE U-BOAT VICTIMS.

Up to the night of June 5, five steam ers and eight schooners was the total of the Hun cruiser-submarine in American waters.

A Norwegian steamership was or the 5th. sunk off Virginia Capes, and later a schooner was the victim.

The vessels so far sunk, have been of shell fire and not by torpedo; the torpedoes are being saved for bigger game; probably for transports with American

troops.

Two Newfoundland vessels are among those lost.

HUN HLED EVERY WHERE.

Paris, June 7-In announcing that the Germans are being held and that French counter-attacks are meeting with success, an official note says that the latest fighting confirms the gen-eral impression of the past few days that the enemy is being held every-where; and that his reactions, which have become purely local, gained no results.

The French counter attacks have enabled the French to improve their positions.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-

THE CANADIANS ON THE FRONT.

Canadian Army headquartesr, June 6.— For four weeks the Canadian troops south of Arras have been giving the enemy lively days and nights. Our troops south of Arras have done really splendid work, and time neither diminishes their eagerness or weakens their strength, indeed, they have just their strength, indeed, they have just ro asks for damages for injuries regiven the enemy another signal proof ceived by his wife whom his car was and bombing their way along hostile trenches capturing nineteen prisoners, three machine guns, one light trench inflicting heavy casualties. Men of for the plaintiff and J. W. Davidson Central Ontario, with other troops, mortar, blowing up many dugouts and carried out these latest operations They were everywhere in their attack. All the afternoon and evening ou artillery shelled a village. Just after midnight the fire increased; today increased tintensity with machine guns and trench mortars in a concentrated bombardment. As soon as this barrage lifted Ontario troops jumped to their task; they moved on in darkness to attack the right and left systems of enemy trenches. In a tangle of wire , trenches and dougouts, heavy fighting took place. In some places the enemy offered stout resistance, holding on to positions until kild in hand-to-hand fighting or blown out of them trated bombardment. As soon as this to-hand fighting or blown out of them duties. by our bombers. In other spots, how-ever, the Bosche crowded into shelters NEW CITIZENS FOR TRURO. trying to hide, showed marked readiness to cry 'Kamarad' when discovered. Those who did not surrender were payonetted. Then our bombers pressing on, bombarded dugouts, adjoin- in Truro. Mr. Henderson has pur ing shell holes, destroying the former and inflicting many casualties on the Smith's Avenue. Germans who had run to them for

were giving a good account of themves against the enemy posttions further south. Here wio parties attacking along either side of old communication trenches penetrated an enemy outpost line. Several wound

ed and unwounded prisoners were taken, also two machine guns, but only after sharp fighting in which the Germans suffered many casualties, while we also suffered losses tho light ones in view of the nature of the oper ations and the resistance offered.

While our artillery has not been s uccessful, our airmen have donee fine work. Prisoners telling of the success ful bombing of reserve battalions also of parties on the march.

While the morale of opposing troop is good in some cases, as proved in days of anxious waiting, another mes-the experiences of the last two raids, sage came from military director of the general morale of the enemy is mords, saying he had died from in-not high. Prisoners speak bitterly of thes sustained in mill, accidental their offisers, some of whom are ex tremely unpopular and are never see in the front line, but leave the inspect on work to their sergeant-majors An outstanding instance is told by Florence Hardwick of Annapolis Roycaptured men, who declared that, after one of our recent raids of neighboring positions, the Commander of one of the raided companies received the iron cross for successfully re-establishing his posts some two hours he was transferred to 114th C.C.F.C. and Harras Ettinger and John White after we had returned to our lines the opperation entirely from the shelter of his dugout.

DOMINION PAROLE OFFISER VISITING DOWN EAST-A COL CHESTER BORN MAN.

Kingston, Ont., June 6th, 1909.

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are not of long standing. Most wonen who have suffered for any
ength of time will require to use
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aken internally, and does not conalternative and the suffering ortans. In all cases of women's disorders, these organs are congestdo to a greater or less extent, and
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a step towards better health and Walter P. Archibald, Dominion Branch, of the Department of Justice, Ottawa, has been visiting retanny as the action of ammonia or soap on solice then. It is a simple chemical problem, and the result is always the same, a step towards better health and complete cure.

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produced and trained up such a man men and to move up his artillery. and he is reciprocally glad to boast In his drive the foe went over a lot that he had his early days in the good of ground and millions of French reown of Truro.

THE STORY OF THE MONT BLANC'S ANCHOR.

Blanc was removed from the rear of took prisoners. Hiddenhurst, (Hosterman's grounds)

the anchor at the shank must have? taken a pressure force of 950,350 pounds. Its length is 5 feet 9 inches, its circumference 2 feet 8 inches, and its weight, 1,207 pounds. Measured on the chart, and as the crow flies, the roads to Paris are blockt, and, without needless waste of men, we have met a surprize attack and held back vastly superior numbers. the anchor travelled a distance of In a word our great Generalissimo 2 1-4 miles, and based on the angle at Foch has proved himself more than which it was imbedded, it must have superior to all the ability and daring gone from 1 1-3 to 2 miles in the air on the morning of December 6. King's College was prominently before the Synod in a spirited discussion.

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SUPREME COURT.

In the court on the 6th Hingly s Lynds, the cause was finisht and adgment was reserved; Vernon K. udgment C., for plaintiff and Ferguson for de-

Next came Canning vs Wood for damage done in an automobile accident is now being tried.

Mr. Canning of Carvell Hall, Truin collision with the car of the defendent, Wood. of Halifax, near Hilden,

Mr. F. L. Milner, Amherst appears

CHANGE OF C.P.R.OPERATOR'S

Glace Bay, June 5-Miss Eva Mc Donald, of Antigonish, has accepted the managership of the C. P. R. Tele

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DIED OVERSEAS IN SERVICE OF HIS CLUNTRY.

Charles N. McKeown Passes Away in Hospital a Chichester. England.

Oh Thursday Mrs. Charles Mc Keown received a cablegram from England to the effect that her husband was admitted to Graylingwell war hospital at Chichester, May 28th, and "dangerously ill". After two sage came from military director of sustained in mill, accidental.

Charles Neuth McKeown, was the only son of Deacon and Mrs. Mc-Keown of Bricton, Anna., and 38 years of age. He married Miss al, Oct, 18th, 1905. When the call came for men for the 219th battalion, he immediately responded going overseas with the Highland brigade. Bereturn home. May those who were returning home with a large number sustained with hope of his return be of speckled beauties." The drive of comforted with the hope that lies beyond, Much heartfelt sympathy is as well as the fishing. extended to his widow and little son George of six summers and his aged parents also his sisters. Mrs. Morse Balcom of Lawrencetown and Mrs. Clarence Young of Bridgetown.

This deceased hero was a cousin of and Mrs. Thomas White. Mrs. John Gunn, Church Street, and Parole Offiser of the Penitentiary Mrs. John P. McKay, Queen Street Alva, visited friends in Hantsport

THE BATTLE FRONT.

There is a momentary pause on is Faith is well founded.

We are proud that —Colchester rest to refill his ranks, to get up fresh

In his drive the foe went over a lot helthful, moral atmosphere of the fugees had to seek other homes and a wide bit of country was devastated. but the German objective, Paris or Channel port on the breaking down of the power of the Allied armies, was

Efforts of the enemy on the 5th. to advance against the French were The anchor of the steamer Mont Frenchmen regained positions and

The Huns have this time failed in North West Army, by a score of men crossing the Marne and of going down score of men with a block and tackle the Marne Valley to Paris.

who pulled it out of the hole which This third enemy offensive for the had been dug around it as it was im-time being is held and has spent its bedded at a depth of about nine feet great strength, but the Crown Prince, Naval men in the party said it was with lots of Reserves will, no doubt a Smith stopless anchor, and one of soon strike again—and where, is the them figured out that to break off point for our great leaders to divine



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in this vicinity, the farmers have been engaged putting in their crops and as the weather has been very favorable they have about finished.

The school is progressing under the management of Miss Ruby Laffin, of Northfield. Many of the young people of this

place have been spending their vacation here with their parents.

Mrs. Robt. White, entertained the young fokls with a candy" pull," on May 28th. a most enjoyable eve

ning was spent. On May 29th, a fishing party

He had formerly been employed by accompanied by Miss Alva Ettinger The Company Commander conducted the D.A.R. which employment was and Miss Annie White, made a sucthe opperation entirely from the held for him by the manager on his cessful fishing trip to Dunbar Brook, Miss Tibbie White, accompanied by

her brother Addison, visited her sisters at Moosebrook. Mrs. Matthew Gorman, spent th

week end here with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Alma Ettinger and daughter The Misses Annie, Libbie, and Ancie White and Alva Ettinge intend leaving us for Truro again Monday morning. They will be much

m issed very much. Miss Ruby Laffin is visiting her parents, Mr. And Mrs. Asa Laffin, in Northfield.

REDWING.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SYNOD.

The synod of the Church of England in the Diocise of Nova Scotia, met in Halifax the 4th.

Great progress was reported by the Diocesan Mission Branch. Archnot only frustrated, but these gallant bishop Worrell said the most serious problem was the lack of men.

The Executive Committee after Synod was elected as follows.— A. B. Wiswell, D. M. QOwen.

General Synod .- B. D. Bent, Dr. J. W. Allison, A. B Wiswell, Chief Justice Harris, A MacKinley, D.

M. Owen, R. V. Harris. Sunday School Commission.—Dr. Hunt, J. M. Donovan. Diocesan mission board.—B. D. Bent

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Dr. Hunt. King's College, Chief Justice Harris.

THE BATTLES AT THE WEST ERN FRONT

Aisne I..... Ypres I......

 Ypres II
 April 22, 1915.

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 Sept. 25, 1915.

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 Somme......July 1, 1916. Messines June 7 1917. Ypres III....July 31.-Nov. 10, 1917. Cambrai: British Attack...... Nov. 20, 1917.

German Counter Attack Nov. 20 '17. Cambrai—St. Quentin: German Attack ... March 21, 1918.

BORN.

TOTTEN-At East Folly Mountain, May 17th, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Totten, a son, Douglas Clair.

BURROWS—Beaver Brook, Col... Co., May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Burrows, a daughter-Mildred.

HAD A VERY BAD

COLD and COUGH

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when I want it.

The other week I told an old lady about "Dr. Wood's." She had been sick for three weeks with bronchitis, and had been getting medicine from the doctor, but did not seem to be getting much better. She got one bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and she says it has done her more good than all the doctor's medicine she had been taking."

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S serious fire broke out on the 5th in a lumber camp at Aikens Col. Co. John R. Carter 2.00 ty. A special train with the chemica Engine and a crew of Truro Fireman were cald from here at 2 o'clock p. m. to go to the assistance of those fighting the fire at Aikens. The fire was got under control before serious damage was done.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY AWARDS.

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YOUNGEST GIPL GRADUATE FROM ACADIA.

from Acadia University is Esther Lee arrived home this week, and were Gould, who is only seventeen years welcomed by many friends. Accom-of age. Miss Gould commenced her panying them was their nephew, Mr. studies at the age of seven, entering Jack Jennison, son of Judge Jenniautumn of 1912 her fatherm, E. L. onto University, and who passed all Gould, with his family moved to the examinations of his year with hon-Wolfville, where Miss Gould entered ors, being well up among the "Firsts" completed her course in two years. - New Glasgow, Enterprise. The following is from June Athenaum of 1914. 'Honorable mention was given Esther Gould, 1915, whose brilleth scholarship won her a high placenee Seminary classes. She will be hai youngest girl on record to enter collnti next year.' At the age of fourteen seg received the Class of 1905 Scholarship for leading the Freshman year. In the Junior Year she won the '1892 side Cemetery is decorated with a Scholarship.' She has now completed little Union Jack on a staff a foot or the Junior Year she won the '1892 her B. A. course, taling honors in the classics-Greek, Latin and German She has the distinction of being the the only member of the class to be graduated with honors. Also for making the highest standing in Sophomore, Junior and Senior years consecutively, she has been awaredeb the Governor General's Medal. It is understood Miss Gould will take her M. A. as A cadia and later continue her tudiet

2t Columbia. - Wolfville Acadian

NOT GUILTY JUDGE CALLED A LIAR.

London, June 4-Noel Pemberton Billing M. P., who has been on trial —Cumligen, Switzerland, June 5th on a charge of libel preferred by Miss Germany wholly in agreement with Maud Allan and J. T. Grein, manager Austria. Hungary concerning the ulti of the Independent theatre, was found not guilty today.

wielded over influential Englishmen going over the matter with the personal and women by the German Govern-explanation of the author. ment, whose agents had collected what in Dr. Muehlons first disclosures; which purported to be data on immorality caused such a commotion in England, and had placed it in a conversations with Dr. Karl book which was said to be ir the pos-

OF BRAINY STOCK.

The Misses Jennison, who have pitate a universal war. The youngest girl to ever graduate been spending the winter in Toronto. the North Grand Pre school. In the o son, who was in attendance at Tor-Acadia Ladies Seminary. Here she in all his classes of the Second Year.

A FITTING DECORATION.

A newly covered grave in Brook so in height. The flag has been flying now for a couple of weeks and is still iloating proudly in the breeze. The reporter does not recollect of seeing such a decoration—a pretty decoration indeed.—Eastern Chronicle, New

Glasgow.
What more fitting decoration to a soldier's grave, especially could le arranged than this triumphant, flutter ing Union Jack.

VAR SECRECY COMING OUT THE BRUTAL KAISER OR-DERED "NO QUARTER TO PRISONERS HE ENOUGH."PRISONERS."

matum sent to Serbia at the outbreak of the war, says Dr. Wilhelm Meuhlon, The judge in summing up was fre-quently interrupted by the defendant, disclosures on the responsibility for who, after his own speech, took his the bringing on of the conflict. Emperor who, after his own speech, took all the bringing on of the conflict. Emperoplace in the dock, and by Capt in William was personally responsible Harold Sherwin Spencer and Lord All for Germany's participation and forcet fred Douglas, two of the witnesses, the German leaders to support his arrive in town on the 7th. He is Lord A. Douglas and Captain Spen war policy. Dr. Muchlon, who was cer were removed from the court, the former calling the judge a liar. The judge also was hissed by friends of the defendants.

The acquittal of Noel Pemberton areas at his country label. The acquittal of Noel Pemberton press at his country place here where Billing, member of parliament and he is now living in retirement. The publisher of the newspaper Viligante, visit came as Dr. Muhlon was preparfollowed a trial that was marked by ing to issue a more detailed review of a series of sensational revelations re-lative to the power alleged to have been correspondent had the advantage of

conversations with Dr. Karl Helffer ich, former vice chancellor, and Dr. session of a certain German prince. Krupp Von Bohlen, chief owner of the Krupp works, in which both told him. the Emperor had disclosed his agreement with Austria Hungary on the ultimatum to Serbia and that Germany would mobilize immediately if Russia mobolized, which would inevitably draw in the other powers and preci-

Dr. Muehlon gives further details of his conference with Dr. Helfferich, immediately preceeding the war, in which Helffrich told of the Emperor's plan to ward Austria and Russia. Although Muchlon has been fiercely attackt by the German government and the Reichstag, his present version is substantially unchanged. He makes the following addition concerning the Emperor's agreement with Austria on the Serbiamn ultimatum;-"I got the impression that the choice of words had not been agreed upon which was a dangerous omission by German diplomats in view of the risks Germany was taking. In effect Austria was given carte blanche and Germany agreed without condition, to Austria wrote in the note. The forme Krupp director relates an incident following the outbreak of the war, when the Emperor required all the German leaders to become involuntary supporters of his war policy. Assemb ling them as guests of the Emperor exclaimed suddenly;"Now, gentleman advance and as ance and as we grasp hands, mise me you will stand with me to

the last breath," Dr. Muelhon declares that the order to the troops in Belgium, amounted to ow Street, for a few weeks a command to give no quarter to prisoners. He adds;"I have received a letter from the field which brings more formerly a popular Principal of me the unheard of information that the Milton schools, were pleased to the Emperor himself has said he had meet him before his entering the Arenough prisoners and has told his my. During his stay he was the guest officers he hoped they would take of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Tupper.

WORDS OF PRAISE OFR BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

No medicine receives such great praise from thankful mothers as do debtedness by making the Alli, se Baby's Own Tabltes. Once a month mother has used them for her little ones, she will use nothing else. The ative. They regulate the bowels and Omer Le Bleu, Maddington Falls, Que., writes-:-"I am well satisfied with Baby's Own Tablets and will always use them for my little ones." by the The tablets are sold by medicine Many dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co,

SAW HUNS SINK HOSPITAL

Amsterdam, June 8- The British delegation to the Anglo-German war prisoner Conference at The Hague arrived at Rotterdam early yes terday, aboard the hospital ship Sindoro, from which vessel they witness ed the sinking of the hospital ship Koningen Regentes in the North Sea. The delegates said the Koningen Regentes was about five hundred yards astern when a terrific crash occurred, the impact being amidships, and she sank within five minutes. The sea was calm and the small boats of the Sindoro had no great difficulty in eceiving the passengers.

The Handelsblade prints an interiew with Capt. Ledeker of the Koningen Regentes, in which he reitgrated his conviction that the ship was elief on the s'atement of his lookout deep water to make impossible any in- ago.

New phone, 272-W Howard Hay- GERMAN FLOOD WILL SOON BE man, Pleasant Street.

Beatrice McRae of Nutby and Georgie L. Dimock of Urbania, two brilliant students of the Provincial Normal College, Truro, have just labor at their respective homes.

Lieut. I. L. Barnhill. Truro is gazetted in London for duty with the Royal Air Froces of the Empire.

Manager for the Ford Automobile making a business tour of Nova Sco He reports busineess better

Rev. Dr. Spidle, Wolfville, for three months will fill the appointments of the Baptist churches of Liverpool, N. S., and Brooklyn.

Britain may perhaps win only one battle in a war; but that's the last one.

For first offence against the Nova Scotia Act a man in Sydney was fined ried out slowly and the full price was \$100 or two months in jail.

Lieut. Col. Joseph Hayes, M. F. has been awarded the D. S. O., He went overseas with the Highland Brigade, an offiser of the 85th.

In the registration of the 19 year old class in Canada for military service a new spirit of enthusiasm has gone thru the Province of Quebec and Montreal now heds the list with 8,-

Weldon Dickie of Middle Stawiacke was in Truro on Thursday.

Gloucester, Mass schooner fishing halibut netted in one week each man \$204.

At Allendale, Shelburne, Co., a 300-ton schooner is being bilt.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Johnson, Supt. of the Craig Home Bakery, is spend-ing a week at "The Poplars, Glen Margaret, the summer home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fraser, ing rod and expects to get some sood trout in the lakes.

Miss M. A. Hamilton, Darcmouth, ssued by the Crown Prince of Bavaria is a guest of Mrs. George Craig, Will-

The many friends of Ralph Wetcare to make no more prisoners. This On his retiring from the teaching news? quite suthentic." staff of the Truro Academy, he ws pre sented with a wrist-watch by his pupils and a gold ring by his ass ted teachers, with whom he was held in high respect-Liverpool Advance.

> Germany is opposed to income taxes; so she intends to pay her war in-

A Kentucky evangelist closed a Tablets are a mild but thorough lax- prayer at a revival meeting thus; "And now, O Lord, we ask thee to mach; drive out constipation and bless Thy servants, the President of indigestion; cure colds and simple fevers the United States, the King of Engpromote healthful sleep and make land, and the President of France, but teething easy. Concerning them Mrs. excuse me, God-to-H-, with the ately dropt bombs on hospitals in Kaiser

> by the enemy and is wise in doing so. miles in the rear of the front A numwar risk from bombardment or bomb- jured by flying glass. One French ing on their property.

It was two years on Wednesday June 5 since the Hampshire was sunk and Lord Kitchener went to his deth

Some 518 enemy airplanes brought down in May, most of them destroyd.

Messines exploded the greatest sub- the German machines were able to terranean mines ever heard of under fly over the city. A few bombs were the enemy lines. We got 7,342 Ger- dropt in the surburbs. man prisoners, 47 guns 247 machine guns and took a position that dominated the Ypres salient. Let us have some more of this engineering.

Miss Pauline Baird, who has been Muir Street, has returnd to her home St. John, N. B.

At the Nova Scotia Methodist Conference, which meets in Amherst The Captain based his 14th, there will be a banquet in honor of Rev. Joseph Coffin. Rev. S. F nan. Captain Ledeker added that Huestis and Rev. Wm. Ryan, all of tack on a strong allied position in be believed the vessel was sunk in whom entered the ministry sixty years Flanders north west of Festubert, whom entered the ministry sixty years

DAMMED—RESERVES WILL STOP THE RUSH.

Paris, May 80-The German flood will soon be dammed, says a semi-official note issued today, returned from two weeks hard farm ing the situation between Rheims an Soissons. The note says-"The Ger. mans again progrest yesterday bu while, on one hand, they faild to pierc our line, on the other it is comfort ing to observe that their march was slackend considerably by the arriva of our Reserves. "As these come into Agencies in the Maritime Provinces play the balance will gradually be restored, and son the German flood will be dammed.

HUN BITES OFF MORE THAN HE CAN CHEW.

Paris, May 30-Increasing voilence marks the progress of the fighting south of the Aisne. The Germans are fighting against time and are throwing every ounce of weight of man-power into the struggle.

On the center the enemy has again pusht forward but his efforts to broaden his advancing front have met

with less success. The allied wings have been obliged to give ground; this action was carexacted from the enemy.

Soission has gone and the British have fallen back toward Rheims; but in either case the enemy has only won couple of miles of territory.

The Germans have been obliged to leave their guns on the northern side of the original line, which can be crost only at a certain number of points, which are highly vulnerable to Allied aeroplanes. The enemy is thus prevented from reaping the full benefits of this rapid advance, Menwhile the Allied Reserves are massing at certain points without any of the confusion that attended the similar movement in March. So well prefected are the arrangements that an entire Division can be moved by motor trucks from the Somme to Rheims in 48 hours and arrive without a button missing.

A PREMIER NARROWLY ES-CAPES HUN'S HANDS.

Paris, May 30-Premier Clemenceau had the narrowest possible escape from falling into German hand yesterday, He left a certain point of Halifax, She has taken her fish- of the front only a few minutes before the arrival of a patrol of Uhlans. When the Germans entered the little town the Premier had just left. They cornerd a few of the French, who had remaind, including a General who was examining positions with a field glass The General was kild in the encounter

WENT SINGING INTO BATTLE SOLDIERS IN GREAT SPIR-

Paris, May 30-Premier Clemeneau has just returnd from the battle and declares the morale of the Allied soldiers was admirable. French and British soldiers, the Premier said went singing into battle, M. Clemenceau paid a high tribute to the Allied commanders, who, he said, were worthy of all praise. During his trip the Premier, with his usual temerity, went near the first lines. A General was kild at a cross road, where the Premier had past only three minutes before.

HUN AIR FIENDS DROP BOMBS ON HOSPITAL-KILL NURSE AND INVALIDS.

With the American forces on the French front, May 29: German airmen last night deliberwhich there were scores of American and hundreds French sick and wound Halifax is preparing for an attack ed. The Hospital is in a town many business firms alredy have ber of Americans were slightly in-Nurse was killd, and another injured, probably fatally. Several civilians died of wounds.

AIR ATTACK ON PARIS FAILD.

Paris, May 30-An Enemy airplane was brought down by French anti-aircraft guns, during an attempt-On June 7, 1917, the British at ed raid on Paris last night. None of

NO MORE GERMAN IN NEW YORK SCHOOLS.

New York, May 30 -- The Board of education voted unanimously last risiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Roop, night to discontinue teaching of German in the public schools for the duration of the war.

GERMANS BEATEN AT FESTU

London, May 30-A German athas been repulsed completely it is officially announced.

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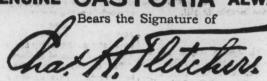
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MORE ENEMIES AGAINST

TURKS.

London, June 7-A bitter struggle

s being waged in the Caucasus be

tween the New Caucasian govenment

ported to have massacerd more than

ten thousand Armenians within a

ment has orderd the mobilization of

CREW. OF S. S. HARPATIAN

AND SUBMARINE.

An Atlantic Port. June 7.

Members of the crew of the steamer

Harpatian, which was torpedoed by

a Geman submarine off Virginia Capes

said they did not see the submarine

until after they had taken to their

boats and their skip had gone down.

The U-boat then came to the sur-

them water and American tobacco.

The submarine was described as of

unusual size being considerably more

than two hundred feet in length, and

hevily armed Two of the members

of the Harpathians crew were injur-

ed, one severely and the other slight-

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A PATRIOT WHO GAVE HIS good work and ever extend its influ FREE TO HIS ence for our comfort is the heart felt LABORS COUNTRY.

Weymouth, N.S., May 29, 1918. of the Club. the Cor;ier: Dear Sir:-Whereas it has been reported among the people of this and other Counties. that the Ministers have been paid by the Dominion Government for the work of recruiting men for Military and other branches of the defence of our Empire, and to myself in particular among them, I wish to state in your newspaper for the information and guidance of all the people that I never received the slightest fee or reward from the Government at any time, nor did I enter into any agree for the giving of such recompense with the said Government as the attached letter from the office shows very clearly. I trust this note will show the disinterestedness of such work and

workers.

Yours truly, HARRY BURGESS. Recruiting Officer.

Halifax, N.S., May 17th., 1918. fortnight. The Caucasian govern-Rev. Henry Burgess. Weymouth, N.S. Dear Mr. Burgess:-Reports have all men between the ages of 19 and 42 been going abroad that some Voluntary and newly formed Casucasian de-Recruiting Officers have received large tachments are concentrating in the sums of money for recruiting, and I Tifilis district. thought it only just that I should write to you stating thae facts of the case in a letter, which you may make pub-

lic if you wish. Since the beginning of the war persons in different localities, espec ially ministers, have contributed their time and efforts in the work of recruit ing, and have never received a cent for their services. You are one of these persons who have done much to help in this particular, and your time ha always been contributed freely, and without asking or receiving any money or your services.

Most sincerely yours GEORGE B. CUTTEN. face in their midst they said, and gave Formerly Chief Recruiting Officer -Digby Courier

ARRIVAL OF CHRISTMAS BOXES.

The christmas boxes sent to the box of the No. 2. Battalion by the Vic toria Club, Truro; have just arrive in France

Below is one of the many letter received by the Club showing the appreciation of the boys on receiving boxes

Letter from Cpl. W. H. Elms.

France, May 6, 1918. The President and Members, Victoria Club. Truro, N. S.

It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge, with hearty thanks, the

nowledge, with hearty thanks, the receipt of your most welcomed parcel, which arrived about a week or more ag.

The thoughtful act was highly appreciated; it is hard to express the deep gratitude I feel toward you.

Over here in France every token from Canada helps to cheer one up,

from Canada helps to cheer one up, and fills a place in our life which only the Maple Leaf can occupy.

That your Chib may continue it burn Co., Limited Toronto, Ont.

That your Club may continue it

MARITIME CASUALTIES

Ottawa, May 20.

A Cave, Little River N.B.

INFANTRY. Wounded

H. Gouthro, Centreville, N.S. W. Frauzel, Chelsea, N.S. Handly, Sydney Mines, N.S. A. Cabill, East Biddeford, P.E.I.

E. Bell, Apohaqui, N.B. H. Dunn, New Glasgow, N.S. T. Laidlaw. Sydney, N.S.

P. M. McInnis, Earnscliffe, P.E.I. H. P. Tassell, Annandale Lot, P.E.I. A. Rowe, Coleman, P.E.I. C. Butler, Kouchibouguac, N.B.

W. O Mitchell, Halifax Arthur J. Fairbass, Halifax. F. Scott, address not stated.

F. McAlliuff, Alberton, P.E.I. B. S. McKay, Albany, P.E.I. S. Smith, Halifax.
ARTILLERY.

Wounded. C. F. Martin, Halifax.
MACHINE GUN COMPANY. Wounded.

S. G. Courtney, Argyle, N. B INFANTRY. Died

J.J. Callaghan, North Wiltshire. L. Craig, Sable River, N. S.

PRESUMED TO HAVE DIED.

F. C. Bebner, Shubenacadie, N.S. W. C. Bond. Amherst, N.S. D. J. MacLeod, Parrsboro, N.S. E. A. MacDorman, Onslow Station.

F. A. Jamison, St. John, N.B. Wounded

J. D. Stewart, Sydney Mines. C. Stevens, Clark's Beach, Nfl'd. J. Taylor, Sydney Mines.

J. Stapleford, Sussex, N.B. C. R. Vacheresse, Stellarton, N.S. My best regards to all the members Ottawa, May 21. INFANTRY.

> Died of Wounds. L. B. Corbin, Chester Basin.

> > Missing.

Major A.D. Carter, D.S.O., Point de Bute, N.B.
W. Evans, Address not stated. Rev. Dr. Colin Flethcer. Thames Road, Ont., was elected Moderator

WOUHDED

E. Coombs, Upper Ireland, Nfle,

C. McDonald, South Ingonish, N.S.

J. H. Lawson, Chatham, N.B. MEDICAL SERVICES.

Died of wounds

H. G. Mac Millan, Halifax.

Wounded

Hon. Capt. Chaplain W. F. Park, Sussex, N. B.

Capt. W. F. MscIsaac, Antigonish Major E. V. Hogan, Weymouth. FORESTRY CORPS.

A. Knowles, Harbor Grace, South Newfoundland.

INFANTRY.

Killed in Action.

P. Henshaw, Annapolis W. J. Huggan, Merigomish. J. S. Matthews, Campbellton, N.B. A. Clarke, Reserve Mines.

Wounded

H. M. McCloskey, Boiestown, N.B. Capt. J.R. Gale, Young's Cove, N.B.

J. Walsh, Pawtucket, R. I. Ill.

A. McLeod, Scotsburn, N. S. W. B. Creed, Bridgetown, P.E.I.

CAVALRY

Prisoner of War

Je W. Bingey, Joggin Mines

ARTILLERY

Died. A. Howell, Halifax.

WOUNDED.

J. I. McIasacs, Charlottetown,

Ottawa, May 22.

INFANTRY Died of Wounds.

G. Sweeney, St. John.

Wounded.

E. Hest, Caledonia Mines.

WOUNDED AND MISSIN

Sullivan, Moneton. T. G. Gilchrist, Pictou, N.S.

A. H. Crowell., Digby. Ottawa, May 23.

INFANTRY

Wounded.

Lieut. R. A. Major, Halifax. A. J. Gauvin, Moncton A. E. Brewer, Burtts Corner., N.B. Ottawa, May 25.

Died of Wounds

L. B. Corbin, Chester Basin.

Missing. Major A. D. Carter, D.S.O., Point de Bute, N.B. W. Evans, address not stated.

Wounded E. Coombes, Upper Ireland, Nfld C. McDonald, South Ingonish.

J. H. Lawson, Chatham, N. B.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Died of Wounds. H. C. MacMillan, Halifax.

Wounded. Chaplain W. F. Parke, Sussex. Capt W. F. MacIsaac, Antigonish. Major E.V. Hogan, Halifax.

FORESTRY CORPS. Died. A. Knowles, Harbor Grace., Nfld.

CAVALRY. Prisoner of War. W. A. Scott, Twilingate, Nfld.

INFANTRY. Died of Wounds. W. E. Decoste, Mulgrave. Presumed to have died. M. Canavan, Hillsidevale. D. C. Smith, Woods Harbor. R. B. Tobin, Dartmouth. E. E. Smith, Lunenburg.

WOUNDED.

W. C. Dowell, Elmsdale, M. Bell, Millsville. D. D. McKay, Chimney Corner. T.S. McManus, Windsor. . Tredwell Newcastle. Brown, Trinity Bay, Nfld.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Presumed to have died. F. McKenzie, Christmas Isl S. McKenzie, Fredericton. Miller, Newcastle, Bridge. Lovely, East Florenceveille

GREAT WORK BY AMERICAN MARINES.

With the American Forces on the Marne, June 7-American marines last night reached the outskirts of Bouresches, north west of Chateau Thierry, and poured Volleys of machine gunfire into the enemy inflicting heavy casualties. Bayonets were used freely against many of the Germans, who attempted to make a and stand in the streets. At daybreak today the marines were slowly driving the Germans back in the fac of boats, the passengers declared, were hevy artillery fire, including gas shells stocked with food and water. The American artillery was performing magnificiently in this operation The second attack made yesterday by American marines on German pos ns north west of Chateau Thierry, early gave promise of being a succe ful as yesterday morning's assau The marines reacht all their objectives n the first hour, within that time limt and pushed beyond them. early reports indicated the Germans on the run for the time being, and surndering right to left.

WHEAT CONSERVATION MUST CONTINUE

Ottawa, June 7-The cons wheat and substitution of other eals on this continent so as to suply great amounts to the countries who are dependent upor must be continued at least until 1919 crop situation is known. is the effect of an announce ent made yesterday by Mr. Henry B. Thompson, chairman of the Can

BUSINESS CHANGE.

A. E. Farquhar, formerly manage the Truro Market, has joined the of "Spencer's Machine Shop" Garage", Esplanade, Farquar will look after the fice and financial end of the business This is a going concern and is busy as the orthodox "busy bee" d. Mr. Farquhar will fit in eaceptionwell.

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MORE PASSENGERS FROM VESSELS SUNK BY U-BOATS.

An Atlantic Port, June 7 An American steamship, which arrived here last night from Central America ports with 204 passengers, was only thirty miles distant from the S. S. Eidsvold, when that vessel was sunk Tuesday by a German submarine off the Virginia Capes. The liner had been warnd by wireless of the presence of the U-boats in American waters, the passengers said and ran far out in her course. Another American steamship reacht here tonight with passengers from South America and the West Indies. The ships compay remained on deck all of Mon day night, wearing lifebelts.

ALLIES ADVANCING.

With the French Army on the Marne, June 6.

10.30 p. m.-Up to this hour the American and French troops, advancing between Veuilly La Poterie and-Torcy have reached the outer edges of the towns of Bussaires and Torcy. On the West the Allied line has been carried to Granges Farm, south of Gandelu, west of Veuilly.

Bellau wood, east of Torcy, has bee cleared of the enemy. Further details are not available at this hour The Americans comprise the detachnents on the left of the advancing ines. After capturing a small wood, shaped like a letter S. the Americans reacht the Cemetery at Veuilly and continued to press forward slowly inder a hevy fire from German mac hine guns. During the attack this morning at dawn the German artillery fire against the Allies was feeble, but the enemy front line as well studded with machine guns. In the action this morning the Americans and French advanced one kilometre into the German lines, and captured 270 prisoners, including ten officers.

Forty five minutes after the fight ng started one French regiment had attained the border, of Mares Wood, and the edge of a triangular wood south east of Bussaires, notwithstanding much resistance. This regiment alone took more than 900 prisoners.

HUNS QUIET AT CHATEAU-

THIERRY. London, June 7-The Germans do not intend to attempt any further or immediate progress around Chateau Thierry, says Reuters correspondent with the American army in France, who spend Thursday north west of that town. The enemy, he adds, shows lassitude which might well seem an intentional effort at decept-The French still hold that part of Chateau Thierry on the left bank

SUCCESSFUL BOMBING RAIDS BY BRITISH—SEAPLANE FIGHT OVER NORTH SEA— HUN BEATEN.

he Marne

London, June 7-A review, coveraerial operations during the period from June 3, to June 5, was publisht last night by the Admir-It says-"Eight bombing raids have been made on the following military objectives, Zeebrugge, Ostend, Bruges, and the Thourout railway Junction. Large quantities of hevy bombs were dropped. In the course of aerial fighting two enemy machines were destroyd and three driven down out of control. One of our machines

is missing. In home waters during the same period escort duties and anti-submarine patrols were carried out Submarines were sighted and attackt and enemy mines located on several oceasions.

A squadron of large sea planes car ried out a long reconnaissance over the north Sea. A large formation of enemy machines was met and engaged. resulting in two enemy machines be ing shot down. On the return journey two of our machines were forcd to alight close to the Dutch coast owing to engine trouble. They have

been internd



Two Questions

With so many low-priced so-called anti-skids obtainable, would that great host of motorists pay more for **Dunlop** "Traction" Tread if they could get its merits elsewhere?

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MURDER AND SUCIDIE IN OT-TAWA.

Ottawa, June 8th-Arthur P. Rodway, thirty years of age, employd as a clerk with the British American Rubber Company, here murdered Mis Myrtle Styan, daughter of Mrs. Mark Styan, at her home in Apartment No. 2, Federal Apartments. Last night by cuttin her throat with a razor and then turning the weapon on himself inflicting such injuries that he died a few minutes later. The tragedy is said to have been the result of the refusal of Miss Styan to accept to the request of Rodway to a marriage between them.

GERMANS MAY ATTACK FUR-THER EAST—AMERICANS WILL CONTINUE TO BE IN THE FIGHT.

With the American army in France, June 7.

Reports of recent hevy German train movements from the direction of Metz toward the St. A NOBLE NORMAL COLLEGE Mihiel Salient has aroused discussion in the American expeditionary forces as to whether the enemy is planning an assault in the Woevre.

Another place, which is likely to see more fighting is the sector around Mont Didier, where American troops recently captured Cantigny. It may be considered certain that whatever the future held the American forces undoubtedly will participate in some hard fighting



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HUNS PUT 40 BRITISH PRIS-ONERS TO DETH BY SLOW NURDER.

London, June 8-The slow murder of forty British prisoners, sent by the Germans to work under fire on the Russian front, is related by a member of the Royal Naval Division, who has just reacht England after escaping from Germany. It had been deicded he said, that out of a party of five hundred, British prisoners thirty six should die in consequence of an alle gation that prisoners had been murderd by their British sentries.

The men were formd into groups of three and the misdeed of any individual was visited upon all three men in the group. They were taken from work ing parties at the end of the day, made to mount on a block and then tied to a pole. The block afterwards was kickt away, leaving the men suspended with their feet a little off the ground. In this position they were kept for two and half hours each night for fourteen nights in intense cold. Forty men died under the treatment

Miss Ruth Baxter is home, at Round for a few days. She will then return to Truro to complete her exams, at the Normal School here. We are member of our village. Help is very scarce. Her eldest brother has been for some time in France doing his bit. he younger son has been seriously ill for some months and only now able to be around,-Bridgetwon Moniter.

FINE PASTURES FOR YOUNG CATTLE.

From River Phillip Center, a writ-

in the Oxford Journal says; Some fine droves of young cattle ave been driven up to mountain pastures from the lower parts of the Township. Walter Ryan, Howard Ripley, G. L. King, Seaman Terris and Kenneth Hyatt have a strip of pastures and forest land four miles long and one mile wide comprising nearly three thousand acres enclosed with a wire fence with nearly hundred cattle enclosed.

HE HAD IT BAD.

A Massachusetts young man bought an automobile.. A few nights ago he took his best girl to Pittsfield in it. Upon reaching her home he alighted, assisted her out of the car and stood talking to her in the light of the May Moon. Saying goodbye, he depart-ed for home, leaving his machine in the highway, lights burning, all night.

PANAMA PRESIDENT DED.

Panama, June 4th Dr. Ramon Valliez, president of the Republic of Panma, died yesterday.

ENEMY ALIENS ARRESTED.

New York, N. Y., June 4th—A wholesale raid on German resorts was made by federal officers in this city tonight when sixty alien enemies who were exulting over the U.-Beat exploits were taken into custody.

NOTES FOR THE ANGLER.

(By Jack Pot) (Sydney Post)

A few evenings ago I counted rods n the Mira and out of the half dozen not one weighed less then ten ounce and several over that figure, while one angler beat the air with a fullsized salmon rod. The biggest trout caught in these waters at any time would not scale more than six pounds and for the life of me I cannot see what sport there is in catching trout of this size on gear almost strong enought to start a steam roller. A well-hooked fish hasn's one chance in a million fighting against such odds, and, after all, the sport of the game of angling is in matching one's skill against the struggles of a hard-battling trout. Take, for instance, a five pound salt water fish that rises and takes the fly attached to a light silk line and a rod weighing not more than six ounces The angler in this happy position has encountered a foeman worthy of his steel, and the result of the engagemment will be in doubt every minute until the speckled beauty is safe in the net.

Not so with the heavier tackle With the latter it is only a question of main strength and holding on. The fish is hooked and with all possible despatch is reeled in and shoved into the creel. There is about as much sport in a game of this sort as might be had in jigging flounders off the head of one of the city wharves. Some fishermen undoubtedly get a thrill out of sport of this kind, but to your simon-pure fly caster there is nothing As for me I had rather fight one four-pounder on a four ounce rod than catch a boat-load of fish of the same size on salmon gear.

Fishing in the Newloundland.

About the 15th of this month salmon are scheduled to run in the rivers of Newfoundland along the wes coast of the colony. The early streams are the Codroys, Robinson's Crabbe's and Fischells. war days there is considerable red tape to be negotiated before fishermen from Canada can obtain entry into Newfoundland. Every male British subject between the ages of 16 to 45 intending to visit the Colony whether for business or pleasure must obtain a passport local men from Mr. J. A. Young, immigration officer Post Office, Charlotte Street. This document must be decorated with a photograph of the permit seeker, and must be filled in and countersigned by the immigration officer.

The traveller must also show proo he has been vaccinated within the pass must not be less than seventeen days old. A license to fish salmon cost \$10, and other outfit that fishermen usually take along, such as rods, cameras, etc., are taxed for customs a Port aux Basques, the latter monies being refunded before sailing on the

The Humber and Curling.

If you have a month to spare I would advise you to spend a couple engers and crews of two steamers and Hill, Anna. Co., to help her father of weeks at Curling Bay of Islands, where splendid sea-trout fishing can be had some fourteen miles out the bay, at the foot of frowning. Blow Me-Down, the highest mountain in all proud of the spirit of this young Me-Down, the alguest must be all proud of the spirit of this young the Island. The latter part of July the Island. and early in August is the best time to visit this place. The remaining night could be spent on the lordly Humber emptying into Bay of Islands. A short run by motor boat up stream brings the angler to good camping ground at Steady Brook Falls, where salmon are to be had in abundance Guides, camps and boats can be sec ured at Curling. If you wish to fish the Upper Humber you do not leave the train until arrival at Deer Lake station. One of the best spots on the river is Grand Falls, which can be made by easy stages inside of two days. There are a couple of portages but they are easily negotiated.

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When asking for "Doan's Pille" see that you get the oblong grey box with the trade mark of a "Maple Leaf." Price 50c; put up by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

HEROISM OF GALLANT FRENCH SOLDIERS.

HUNS WELL HELD ON DRIVE TO PARIS.

Paris, June 4th—Thd French stopt the German drive toward Paris, it now may safely be said. This was forecast, when the offensiv began; it lasted just eight days.

The enemy movement is now splitting up into a series of battles for positions in which the French have the advantage of terrain. The region of Ourcq, where the enemy is making his great effort, forms roughly an arena into which he is marching. On the northern side of the arena the dominating physical feature is the forest of Viller Cotterets and on the south those around Cocheil. Both of thee hills positions are held by the French. On the west the enemy is confronted by the obstacles formed by the rivers Ourcq and Savieres, so that he is held in on three sides.

690 MISSING FROM U-BOAT WARFARE.

New York, June 4-Between five hundred and six hundred were missing at sea today because of Germany's submarine warfare brought home to American shores. # The passtwo schooners were unaccounted for, heir fate unknown

MORE CAMOUFLAGE FOR THE GERMAN PEOPLE.

Amsterdam, June 4-The French highly unpleasant to the Germans. according to a semi-official telegram from Berlin. The message, which doubtlessly is intended for the ears of the credulous in Germany, tries to draw attention from the German airlure there by plaintively upbraid-

SAFE IN PORT.

Vinehard, Haven, Mass, June 4-The city of Columbus of the Savannah line, which it was feared had been sunk hy a German submarine, is safe in an Atlantic port harbor.

BOAT PICKT UP.

New York, June 4-A British steam hip arriving here today from Cuba sicked up at sea an empty boat of

HUN CLOSING INON RHEIMS.

London, June 4th—The Germans have drawn their line closer round Rheims, and hold three quarters of an armed semi-circle.

S. S. TEXEL SUNK BY SURMAR-INES.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4th—The steamer Texel was sunk by a German submarine Sunday afternoon sixty miles off the coast. The crew of 36 men landed here last night.

5 SUBMARINES ON AMERICAN COAST.

REPAIR WORKS DESTROYD AT ZEEBRUGGE

British aerial attacks on Zeebrugge on May 30 the Dejaegher Works em ammunition, were partially destroyd raids, which have greatly delayed the ces, which are still ot ouf commission

BIG SHIP BUILDING PLANT AT

Montreal, June 3rd-The Gazette tawa; of next importance to the anouncement of the Government shipbuilding and the establishment of a steel plate mill at Sydney, N. S., is a statement authorized by the minister of Marine and fisheries. Hon. C. C Ballantyne, that arrangements have been definitely concluded whereby ship bilding on a large and modern scale will be undertaken at Halifax

PRINCE.

London, June 3-A secret conven-Finnish Diet, by which the Finnish end. government undertakes to establish a monarchy under a German dynasty and to place the Finnish army under German leadership, according to a despatch to the Times from Stockholm, quoting the Socialist news-papers Colitiken, which has sources of information among the independent Socialists in Germany.

FOCH AND PETAIN ABLE FOR THEIR JOBS—HUN FURIOUS-LY ASSAULTING, BEING

Paris, June 3-An allied offensive maneuver is predicted by Le Matin and Le Petit Parisian. They express the conviction that Generals Foch and Petain, who proved offensiv subordinate commands, will display the same qualities in the supreme command of the Allied and the French

All the newpapers according to Havas Agency revew beleve that he equilbrum seems to have been reastablisht on all points of the front and that the fluctuations are growing less in extent.

ious and violent while the French resistance is fierce and energetic with numerous strong counter-attacks Sunday the French held the enemy in check and evern forced him to with draw for some points.

U BOATS SUNK 12 IRISH FISHING BOATS.

London, June 3-Twelve of a fleet of thirty or forty fishing vessels, which left Irish ports on the night of May 30, were sunk by a German submarine says a Belfast despatch. The submarine suddenly appeard in the midst of the fleet and orderd the fishermen to take to the boats and row ashore. It then sank vessels by shelling them. The lishermen say the sub narine was interrupted in its worl and submerged, which probably prevented destruction of the entire The fishermen lost all their gear but there were no casualties

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWSPAPER

St. John's Nfld, June 3rd.-The government on Saturday, under the authority of the War Mesures Act. supprest the Daily Star on a charge of printing articles calculated to interfere with the Conscription Act. The newspaper instituted proceed-Noticity, June 4th—Naval officers here last night said their reports indicated five German submarines had been operating along the Atlantic The case comes before the Supremental Control of the Case comes before the Case ings against the police officers, who carried out the tovernment orders The case comes before the Suprem

Amsterdam, June 3-During the ployed in repairing guns and assorting Many soldiers and a few civilians have been killed in the frequent Allied air work of repairing the Zeebrugge slui-

HERBINE BITTERS HALIFAX.

as the following despatch from Ot-

GERMANS ATTACKING RHEIM

will quickly relieve pain in the back take away the burning in bladder, re store healthy action to the kidneys, and

make a tired, worn-out, pain-plagued man feel as if he had been born anew.

Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters are made from simple herbs and are Nature's own remedy for kiney troubles, indigestion, constipation, bilious headaches, general rundown condition. At most stores. 250. a bottle; Family size, five times as large, \$1.

The Brayley Drug Company, Limited St. John, N.B. 32

FRENCH SOLDIERS.

With the French army in France, June 3rd.

The Allies are now checking the German armies everywhere. Terrific struggles took place today when fresh German Divisions enterd the line between the Ourcq and Oise rivers, trying with the greatest determination to enter the forest of Villers on the edge of the forest, was retaken by the Allies, after the most fierce fighting in which the French displayed utmost heroism against superior numbers Choisy Hill, north of the Aise near Choisy Au Bac, was the scene of some terrific fighting; The heights change their hands five times and eventually was carried into an assault by a battalion which had distinguished itself at Douaumont in the defence of Verdun.

A cavalty corps executed one of the most brilliant performances on French soil, with the inevitable trail of ruin and desolation, strikes, TO BE RULED BY A GERMAN French hearts sorely. the unswerving confidence with which the general public views the situation is most remarkable. No doubt is felt as to tion exists between Germany and the outcome and here is no weaken-Finland which is kept secret from the ing in the resolve to fight on to the



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GERMANS PUSHING SOUTH OF SOSSIONS—REIMS FRONT.

Paris, May 31-The Germans continued to push forward south of Fereen-Tardenois, according to the latest advices reaching Paris, but neither Chateau Thierry nor Dormans have yet fallen into their hands. There is eason to hope that Chateau Thierry, the population of which has fled, will be saved. Chateau Thierry is ten miles south of Fer-en-Tardenois, while Dormans is six miles south of Vezilly. Both towns are on the river Marne. (The town of Fere-en-Tardenois s seven miles south of the Soissions. -Rheims front and is 44 miles north

LONG RANGE GUN BOMBARD-ING PARIS TODAY.

east of Paris.)

Paris, May 31,—The German long range bombardment of Paris, was resumed this morning.

On Hands and Fingers. Could Not Work. Cuticura Healed.

"After vaccination I was affected with skin trouble on my left arm and later it set in in both hands and my fingers. I suffered so much I was unable to do any kind of work, and it used to keep me awake at night. I suffered an awful itching and burning, and my fingers were swollen.

"I had the trouble over twenty-five years when I read of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I tried it with success so I bought more, and now my hands are healed." (Signed) Miss A. Cadicux, Chambly, Canton, Que., Mar. 25, '17. Use these super-creamy emollients for every-day toilet purposes and prevent these distressing troubles.

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"Fruit-a-tives" Alone Gave **Him Duick Relief**

Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915. "For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. I had belching gas from the stomach, and I had chronic Constination. I tried many remedies but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised "Fruit-a-tives". I took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. To everyone who has miserable health with Constipation and Indigestion and Bad Stomach, will get well", ALBERT VARNER. I say take "Fruit a-tives", and you

50e. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

CHAMPION KNITTER OF THE favorably. NORTHWEST.

The champion knitter of the North west has been found in Mrs. Anna Hellen of No. 1610 11th. Avenue, Seattle, who, while closely watched and timed at division headquarters one day recently knit one sock in two hours and eighteen and one half minutes and the other in two hours and ed by the well known colord gentle ninteen minutes.

The half minute was used in waliking across the floor to cool her hands mensely. in water. A half hour was taken off sock and the beginning of the second.

could not tell which style knitting she was doing, so fast did her fingers dress of green. A drive thru these go. She says that she knits holding the sections of the country is well worth yarn in her left hand and "picking"

The socks were regulation No. 11 knit on No. 3 needles.

BORN

S MILEY-At Port Dufferin, H'fx Co., April 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas Smiley, a son, Clarence Lynds

RUDOLPH-At Harringan Cove, H'fax Co., April 25th to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, a daughter

CAMERON-At Moose River, H'fx Co., April 28th to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cameron, a daughter.

BALCAM-At Port Dufferin, H'fx. Co., May 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Balcam, a son-Horace Edward McIntosh.

Co., May 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs.

McDONALD-At Harrigan Cove,

Co., May 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Ftalick, a son.

Smiley, a daughter, Edith Margar-

JOHNSTON-At Harringan Cove, H'fax Co., May 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Johnstone of Chig nec to, Mines, a daughter.

REGISTRATION BOOTHS.

In the town of Truro for the regishave been arranged at;-

Alice Street School. Central Schools. The Y. M. C. A. Willow Street School.

The public will be informed of other Booths, yet to be provided.

venient for the public as possible. On Registrar Day the Books will Registrars. All information can be

Registrar for Colchester. We may by the way that the Registration card for Males contains 13 questions and for Females 16 questions; all of which must be answered; and must be signd before a Deputy Registrar on Saturday June 22 Medicine Co., Brockville., Ont.

WILL SOON BE IN SESSION

London, June 8-It is officially announced that meetings of the Imperial Cabinet and the Imperial Conferwere dropt. One person is reported ence are expected to commence withn a few days. A majority of the reresentatives alredy have arrived.

WEDDING BELLS

WALKER-MALCOLM.

The marriage took place in Vancou ver, Wednesday May 29th, o Mr. Archie Walker, formerly of Nev Glasgow, and a son of Mrs. R. A. Walker, Willow Avenue, to Miss Florence Malcolm, formerly of Tatamagouche, N. S., The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Smith, D. D., also a Scotian formerly of Merigom

Their many friends in distant Nxa Scotia wish Mr. and Mrs. Waler much happiness.

REV. W. F. PARKER RECOVER-ING

Major J. H. McDonald, assistant director of the Chaplain Service in London, cables to the effect that Capt. (Rev). W. F. Parker of Sussex who was reported dangerously wounded in a hospital raid in France two weeks ago is now in the Red Cross Hospital at Etaples, France, and is progressing

AN ENJOYABLE TRIP

McCallum returned home on the 5th corner and when completed will pre- than 50,000,000 pounds sterling. from a bit of a trip thru Upper Stewiacke, Col. Co., They were accompanimen, Messrs. John Byard, and Fley Paris, who enjoyed themselves im-

The scenery in the Upper Stew for lunc's between the end of the first lacke, Springside and Newton Mills, Guild. districts is at this season very beauti-Women who watched Mrs. Hellen ful indeed. The cultivated fields

Feel weak depressed and Worn Ou lall the Time-Do Not Eat Well or Sleep Well.

It is an unfaortunate fact that nine of the Methodist Church, omen out of ten are victims of bloodlessness in one for or another. The girl in her teens, the wife and mother, the matron of middle age, all know that its nmiseries. To be anaemic means Halifax. that you are breathless after any slight exertion- you feel depressed and worn out all day. You turn against food and cannot digest what SPEARS-At Moose River, H'fx. little you do eat. At night you do not sleep well and in the morning you wake up tired and feeling unfit for the day's duties. Perhaps there are splitting headaches, or pains in the back or H'fax. Co., May 7th to Mr. and sice. Often a feeling of dizziness and despondency. These are the signs of FALICK-At Port Dufferin, H'fax anaemia, or bloodlessness. There may be only one or two of these signs He did his part nobly and we all hope noticaeble, but the more there are the greater are the ravages of the SMILEY-At Port Dufferin, Hi'x Co. trouble. There is only one way to May 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace cure anaemia, and that is by increasing and enriching the blood supply, and there is only one medicine ca do this speedily and effectively-Dr. William's Pink Poills. These pills purify the blood. It is in this way that housands and thousands of weak, ailing girls and women have been restored to the joy of energy and good health through their use. Give these pills a fair trial and you will enjoy that health and strength that birthright of every woman. Mrs. W. H. Neff, Hughes Avenue, Toronto tration of all citizens, over 16 years, says:- For several years I suffered of age on Saturday June 22, there will from a weak and watery condition be many booth throughout the town. of the blood. At times I would be so Alredy there Registration Booths bad that when I walked up stairs, I would have to sit on the top step and rest. Sometimes my face would swell to about twice its natural sixe, and at other times my feet would swell so that I could not put my shoes on. Frequently I would take fainting spells, and was wholly unfitted for any work. I was under a doctor's care The object of the Registrar of the most of the time, and if I felt better County of Colchester will be to make for a time it was only to have the this man-power registration, as controubles worse than before. While/in this condition I was visiting a friend who had great faith in Dr. William's be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., or Pink Pills, and she got me three boxes even later, of necessary; and these By the time I had taken these I felt Books will be in charge of Deputy so much better that I got six more boxes, and beofre I had taken them obtaind from W. B. Armstrong, the all I was again enjoying the best of health; had increased in weight, my appetite improbved, and I have not had a symptom of a relapse to the old You can get Dr. William's Pink Pills from any dealer in medicines or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 for m the Dr. William's

AIR RAID OVER PARIS.

Paris, June 7-German airplanes taided the Paris district last night were dropt. One person is reported ded and several wounded. damage was done. The "All clear" was sounded at 12.20 a.m. Friday.

Sunday June 30th has been appoint, ed by the Canadian Government as a day of national prayer and humilia tion for success of the Allies.

The Newfoundland Government are offering \$3,000,000 ten-year 64 per cent Bonds at par. The money for war purposes.

Miss Bertha Pineo is visiting friends Halifax.

The wedding announcements ar out of Miss Kennetha Etter and Mr Geo. Faulkner, the wedding to take place this month.

Hodgson, Victoria St., West,

Royal on Dominion Day,

sent a good appearance.

The 34th Annual meeting of the Halifax Presbyterial of the W. M. S., into the war "for freedom and democwill be held at Musquodoboit, Harbor, on June 12. The names of delegates should be sent to Mrs. H. G.

The crops too look fine and the farm ters hopes are high for a bountiful harvest.

Laurence A. McKenzie, has sold his farm and residence at Greenfield, and will move into Truro shortly. A few years ago Mr. McKenzie built one of the finest and most modern houses in Colchester at Gre nfi ld, and the purchaser has certainly secured an ideal Country home.

The Misses Muriel Henderson and Alice MacCallum have returnd from Oxford, where they were in attendance at the Women's Missionary Society

Rev. J. W. Godfrey and C. E Bentley are back from the meetings of the Church of England Synol, Leld in

Up to the 3rd inst upwards of 74-600 men have reported under the Military Service Act; some 88,000 kave been called to report.

Pte. G. A. Henderson, formerly of South Maitland, who was in employment in Truro, and who joinedthe 17th, and was one of the first sol diers to go overseas has returned home for his early convalescence.

The Montreal Methodist Confer ence after a pretty hot discussion, by a close vote will recommense the Genact on the stationing committee.

The estate of the late John Martin M. P. Glengarry, Ont, is valued at \$4,075,987. The succession in duties will be over \$550,000.

Over 1,500,000 Mexicans are living in the United States a large ma jority of whom are miners. They belong to Labor Unions and ha now induced Premier Gompers of the American Federation of Labor t extend the Labor movement to Mexi-

Lance Corporal Filmore, Great Village, who joined the 193rd, in Truro, is among those invalided from the arrived here on the 4th.

The Manitoba government has sold the Dominion government the building and grounds of the old Agricultural college for \$880,000 in Winni It will be used as a permanent peg. re-educational establishment for returned soldiers.

A cablegram dated London, June 3rd., announces the safe arrival of Major A. A. Durkee. The Majo sailed from New York, May 18.

A famine in tin and tin plate i pro phesied by Toronto tin manufac ers who urge that the government launch a campaign for salvage of old tin and conservation of supply.

A. B. Carter, Brentwood, phot 912 has good working horse for sale.

Mrs. Ensign Laing is making ar reported rangement for an Apron and Dust Material Cap Sale to be held in the S. A. Hall, on Monday night June 24th. Remember the date.



MODIFYING SECRET TREATIES.

A press despatch recently published Miss Grace Fullerton, Winnipeg in the Montreal Gazette stated that is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. arrangements are under way to modily the treaty made secretly by Russia. France and England with Italy conced-Major J. Plimsoll Edwards, Presi- ing certain territories for entering the fewer the eggs they have laid. dent of the Nova Scotia Historical So-ciety, is endeavoring to arrange apilThe treaty was published by Trotzky. grimage of the members to Annapolis The treaty specified that Italy was to receive Trentino and Dalmatia with other certain territories and a share in Conductor Whit Hopper is making the division of Turkey on the Mediteran addition to his fine home on Pleas-ranean Sea, close to Adalia. And in ant Street. The Bilding will be wid-the event of expansion of French and ened on the front, and converted into English domains, Italy was to get her two half Self-contained houses, the share and they all were to divide up Conductor will occupy one house, and Africa. Furthermore, England was to Mr. C. B. McMullen and Alonzo the other. The property is on the market on good terms a loan of not less

In view of these things President Wilson's congratulations to the Italians upon commemoration of their entrance

At a meeting of the Royal Geoful indeed. The cultivated fields everywhere are rich in their fresh new dress of green. A drive thru these sections of the country is well worth time and money to go many miles to graphical Society a back grant was warded Capt. R. A. Bartlett. The ment, and the award was made chiefly in recognition of his splendidleader ship of the expedition after the vessel was lost.

LIFE IN OTHER WORLDS.

The possibility of life in other worlds is a problem of perennial interest. The eminent astronomer, Sir Robert Ball, holds that our earth as a member of the solar system possesses no extreme attributes which would lead us to sent German offensive. "I lie in a wheat infer that it is the only suitable abode of life. The circumstance that the larger the dimensions of a planet the greater the internal heat which it still possesses leads him to infer that if life exists on Jupiter or Saturn or Uranus or Neptune, it must be of a type differ ent from that which flourishes on the earth. But so far as internal heat is concerned, Mars, Venus, and Mercury occupy much the same position as the On a planet, however, which ossessed double the mass of the earth oodies would weigh twice as much. horse, for instance, would be subjected, invalided from European battlefields. weight on his back. It is, therefore conception of the characteristics of creatures adapted for residence in vary in inverse direction to that of the globe on which it dwells. The upshot eral Conference to permit laymen to of Sir Robert Ball's investigation is that there is probably life on some of the other globes, butit is in the high- TURNS GREAT BRITAIN. est degree unlikely that any organism we know here could live on any other globe elsewhere.

LINGAN ITEMS.

The fishermen of this locality have been greatly hampered in their fishing this season owing to drift ice, with the exception of herring, which have been fairly plentiful. There have been no fish caught yet. If conditions continus to improve as they have for the last couple of days the lobster fishing will commence and the factory will soon be going to its full capacity.

A few prominent men have bought codfish trap which will be operated off the coast this summer. This is the first one that has been here and no doubt they will meet with success as it is in the capable hands of Mr. Simon Cashen. Mr. Cashen is an experience ed man, as he owned and operated a fish trap on the Newfoundland coast last summer.

The tarmers are certainly making a great show towards greater production, everything that can be ploughed up has been turned red. The Dom Coal Co., Ltd., has again ploughed up their big field this year and filled it with potatoes This was once the greatest Golf Links in the Province

Lingan and Waterford who wish him all good luck.

The people of Lingan congratulate Mr. Loran Roach on his moving into

his fine new house. The Roach homestead was burned : couple of years ago and the family had the misfortune of losing all their house hold and personal effects and also considerable cash. Now the young people will be expecting Mr. Roach to give them a good old fashioned wedd ing

HOW TO TELL BEST LAYERS.

By looking at the color of the ear lobes and shanks of Leghorn hens in October you can tell which have been the greatest layers in the past The yellower they are the

HAD WORST CASE OF CONSTIPATION DOCTOR EVER KNEW.

Although generally described as a disease, constipation can never exist unless some of the organs are deranged, which is generally found to be the liver. It consists of an inability to regularly evacuate the bowels, and as a regular action of the bowels is absolutely essential to general health, the least irregularity should never be neglected.

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Mrs. F. Martin, Prince Albert, Sask., writes:—"I had one of the worst cases of constipation my doctor said he had ever known, and Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills cured me of it. My father-in-law had used them, in fact he was the one who gave them to me. A number of people around here use them, and they all say that they are the best pills they ever used."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

A GREMAN OFFICER A BIT SICK OF HIS JOB.

London, June 6 .- A letter written by a German offiser, and sent to the greatest travel comfort is assured. Morning Post by its war correspondent gives evidence of the tenacity of the French resistance against the pre field under a heavy gun fire, waiting orders to attack,"says the letter "the day has been a hard one. We attackt and received many gun bullet from all sides and our losses have been considerable. Today we are advancing. giving his name as Fritz Flage, who How shall we be received here? I hope the police believe to be one of the numwe will soon be relieved. I have only ber responsible for the mysterious 85 men left and for four days they signs flasht from points along the have had no warm food nor sleep. We coast, since the operations of German shall certainly soon be relieved, at Submarines began on this side of the any rate from the first line, but I doubt Atlantic, was arrested last night and whether we shall be leave the held to await investigation by the field of battle. We now have been in action four days,-how thankful ing to Detectives, who searcht his to a load equal to putting his own you are not here. If you only knew room, maps were found of the Atlantic weight on his back. It is, therefore what we see, you would doubtly Coast from Virginia to Massachusetts almost impossible for us to form a appreciate your quiet existence. Our with detaild drawings of Philadelorders are prisoners and nothing else If you could only imagine what it Hoboken and Norfolk, showing inworlds of great mass. As a general means to take prisoners who defend dustrial plants and the easiest routes rule, the size of the animal should themselves like madmen, until you to them by water and rail. Pictures are only three yards from them.'

GRAND SHIPBUILDING RE-

London, June 6.-Merchant tonnage completed in United Kingdom yards and entered for service during May 1918, was 1917, 274 gross tons, the highest figure for any month during the past year. Official figures published today show that the completions for May, marked an increase in tonnage over April 1918, of 85, 741 tons The next highest figures for any month in the past year were 161,674 gross tons in March 1918. The total completions for the twelve months ending May 31, 1918, were 1,406,838 gross tons. The corresponding fuigures for the year ending April 30, 1918 were 1,270,337. Commenting upon these figures, the controller general of merchant shipbuilding says the satisfactory output in May reflects great credit on the whole industry, particularly on the firms engaged in fitting out vessels. The average time for cluded ships carrying American troop fitting out has been reduced consider- and American Red Cross workers, ably. In one instance during May, a according to the Rev. Father Waring, 5,000 ton steamer was completed for of Baltimore, one of the Red Cross

NEW ROUTE TO WESTERN CAB- not know whether any submarines ADA.

support has been called to the colors with any other route. The Interna-

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your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disagrees with it, strengthen it with

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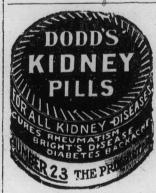
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The three railways have combined to make the passenger service over this new road the equal of that offered anywhere on the tinent. The smoothe, straight and level roadbed embodies all that has been learned in three quarters of a century of railroad building. The

GERMAN SPY ARRESTED IN ATLANTIC CITY-GAVE IN-FORMATION TO SUBMARINE

Atlantic City, June 8-A German naval intelligence bureau. Accordphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, and drawing of guns, forts and studies of explosives and a book, which appears to be a code, were also found in the prisoner's room.



FOOLD THE SUBMARINES.

London, June 6-(Delayd)-German submarines were foold in their attempt against a convoy, which inservice within nineteen days of its party, who arrived in London yester-launching.

The protecting destroyers got into action quickly on two occasion last Sunday, but Father Waring did had been sunk.

but had gone to Pasture until last Spring. Mr. John Laffin one of oar biggest famers has put in a large crop of potatoes, oats and wheat and vegetables, and will be able to supply the market. Mr. Martin Sweeney of New Waterford has taken up his summer residence in the fine house owned by Mr. Matthews, and expects to do his bit along the line of greater production. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Micheal Burke, as her son and only support has been called to the colors. Mush Through Famous Clay Belt of New Ontario and the Cobalt District. On your next trip to Western Canada why not travel over a new route, and why not travel over a new route, and why not travel over a new route, and why not travel over a new route. Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons, Soreness from Bruises or Strains; atops Spavin Lameness, allays pain. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. \$2.50 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 1 R freed. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind—an antiseptic liminent for bruises, cuts, wounds, expense for railway fare as compared with any other route. The Interna-