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HIKERS WILL GET FETE AT MONTREAL

All Contestants In Metropolis Waiting For Word To Make Record Pace to Halifax.

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C.P.R. train from Chicago for Mont-keeping the MONITOR up-to-date in ces Parks, and Kate Price Robert real via the Shore Line, so we could be departments. her heart on being in Vancouver It was at this city we left the trans- get a view of Lake Ontario. This all its departments. 50.4 first, but, she says "Frank got out continental train and boarded the proved one of the fastest trains that Those marked * passed to Grade VI with the boys at Calgary, I told him S.S. Keewatin for our ocean trip we had travelled on covering 355 1-2 81.3 stayed ten hours, and we lost prac- ship service. When securing our cluding many stops, from 8.50 a.m. 79.5 tically a day. I know the club in stateroom and the meal checks for to 5.50 p.m. This train on the Mont-

> 74.1 a trans-continental hike." An amusing feature of the contest Canada) and our return home.

the most exciting episode of the trip this world that this Purser has also priate one. 76.8 was seeing her husband chased for not yet encountered.

BRIDGETOWN JUNIORS

The Editor's Return Trip

The Most Pleasant Feature Was the Ocean Voyage via the C. P. R's. Great Lakes Steamship Service

7 ed some excellent degree work, be- as well as to ourselves. sides being received in a true, fraternal manner and royally entertained 72.7 drives, etc. Among our friends in Pon-Postmaster of that town.

We left Ponoka Thursday morning, June 23rd, at 9.29 via train No. 524, riding day coach to Calgary, arriv-

not to stay ten minutes, but he via the C.P.R.'s great lakes steam- miles from Toronto to Montreal, in-Calgary is an attractive place, but our trip occurred the first and only real end is known as "The Canadian." it is no place for a married man on hitch in our entire journey from One of the features of this trip was

72.6 was the mutual recrimination be- The Purser looked at our passes, trains going one way, the road beds 71. tween Mrs. Dill and her husband. read both sides, looked at them edge- being within a stone's throw of each The lady claimed to be responsible wise and held them up to the light. other. 69.6 for forcing the pace, while her hus- He finally announced, after several At 7.30 the same evening we left 69.6 band countered this assertion by say- minutes, that he would accept them Montreal for St. John via C.P.R. ing he would have made much better and said "They may be good, but I train No. 16. Our standard sleeptime alone as he could often have have my doubts." A letter from one ing car conductor was Mr. C. Honey. 62.5 time arone as no continued the walk in the evening, of the several C.P.R. District Pas- of Montreal. Although the train was senger Agents which he read later, really over-crowded and the night at lumber camps and in railwaymen's evidently convinced him they were a hot one, Conductor Honey is the Although the Behans talked of en- they were the first tickets of that one. The gentlemen passengers were counters with wild cats, and the Dills kind he had ever seen. We feel quite loud in their praise, and the ladies told of slaying a wolf, Mrs. Dill says sure that there are other things in evidently think his name an appro-

two hundred yards by a voracious It was the next morning when noon and were met near the depot and most aggressive Manitoba goose. out of sight of land on Lake Superior by Mayor Schofield, of the Schofield DEFEATED YARMOUTH efficient steamboat officials that we ter of a century. The Bridgetown Junior Baseball sonal acquaintance. In fact it is watch another hour from Eastern to team motored to Yarmouth to play greatly due to the splendid dining Atlantic time. In other words we team motored to rarmouth to play greatly due to the special state of the first of t the Juniors there on Dominion Day. room service that this trip is to post and the Juniors there on Dominion Day. The letters were postmarked former at Delhi, India on January Pridgetown as having been nested

boys thought they would have to re-ship's patrons. The cuisine on this in use at once.

When we wrote the last story we morning. About 8 o'clock we passed ing public that they have lost none were in "Sunny Alberta" having a through the lock between Lake of their old time popularity and are good rest after the first portion of Superior and Lake Huron, where ever ready to devote their entire atour beautiful trip. In Ponoka we the ship was lowered 18 feet to get tention to the welfare of the many visited the Rebekah and Subordinate on a level with the latter lake, a passengers who cross the Bay of lodges of the I.O.O.F. and witness- novelty to many of the passengers Fundy during the pleasant summer It was at the "Soo" after we had storms so often encountered during spent an hour on shore that Mr. the winter months, Capt. MacDonald

in the lodge room, refreshments be- McCallum introduced us to Capt. ing served in the Rebekah lodge in James MacCannel, commander of the regularity in which the service is honor of our visit. We also made Assiniboia, a sister ship of the performed while many ships are lying many friends in Ponoka outside the Keewatin. He is certainly a very at their docks or at anchor waiting Oddfellows who entertained us in genial master mariner and a man for more favorable weather. various ways at dinners, automobile with whom it is a pleasure to conveise, especially on marine subjects. Haven, Conn., had just launched his oka was Mr. Geo. Gordon, editor and He conveyed, through us, greetings proprietor of the Ponoka Herald and to Capt. MacDonald, the popular com- by himself and built by Mr. Evan mander of the S.S. Empress, of the E. Dunn. Digby's well known boat Bay of Fundy service.

One of the noticeable events while beautiful accommodation head room our ship was at Sault Ste. Marie in the cabin, and Ketch rigged, carrying there at 2.15 the same alternoon, where we connected with the Toronto the large number of automobiles jib. The "Commodore" HAD to re- Primrose Theatre next Monday and where we connected with the Toronto express from Vancouver, known as furnished, without charge, by the main over at Digby and take the Tuesday, in a new Selznick Picture, rear-end of the Observation car. Sleep- ed. We sailed at sharp one for Port Friday's express and after all, we against a saloon-keeper who controls ing-Car Conductor J. Reece, of Win-McNicholl at the Eastern end of Lake, can truly say that we found no C.P.R. the city politically. Montreal, June 26—Five of the nipeg, who we met on this train, did Huron. It was while passing through trainman that could compare with Montreal, June 20—Five of the mipeg, who we met on this train, did everything in his power to make us world's leading long distance hikers world's leading long distance hikers everything in his power to make us our old friend Conductor Geo. Wil
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everything in his power to make us of the first of the fi reached Montreal from Vancouver enjoy ourselves. Mr. Reece, who is and Ontario that Capt. McPhee, com-Saturday night to which city they very popular with the travelling pubmander of the S.S. Keewatin sent D.A.R. train. We also received a head" candidate who could be easily 65.4 had walked via the Canadian Pacific lic, is a son of late Engineer Reece, Chief Steward McCallum to invite hearty hand-shake at the Digby sta-Railway tracks the whole way from who died suddenly while in the em- Mrs. Dunham and myself to visit him ton Thursday from the veteran upon the opposing party leaders, who who died suddenly while in the em-sais. Bulliam and myself to visit him ploy of the C.P.R., and who was on the Bridge, where we received a Conductor Margeson, one of the best in reality took orders from the saloon They are Charles Burkman; Jack also a first-class railroad man. It is royal welcome, given seats and spent known railway men in this Province. and Cliff Behan, father and son; and officials like Conductor Reece who an exceedingly enjoyable half-hour At Bridgetown, since our arrival, Sherry regarded the entire affair 62.7 and Cliff Behan, rather and son; and officials like Conductor Reece who an exceedingly enjoyable half-north we have been kept busy telling as a lark, anyway, but fired by a love C. P.R. a viewing the beautiful scenery and stories of our trip and the big farms are winners of the trans-continental pleasure whether the passenger is noting the many freight and Sunday stories of our trip and the big farms which lifts him out of his indifferhike, covering the distance in 134 on a business trip, anxious to reach excursion steamers that we both met we saw in the West. his destination or whether he is on and passed, none however passing When we tell them that a farmer

The Burkman found walking the ties just opposite the C.P.R. station. It left the ship at 8 o'clock Monday 67.48 very hard on the feet. The Behans is certainly a novelty. It is kept morning regretting that the voyage commission during the remainder of pleasant sojourn at the Queens Hotel The Behans overhauled Burkman our journey and we noted that it was and a call on the Canadian Linotype

Bridgetown to Victoria (the end of the run for many miles side by side with the Grand Trunk express, both

all right. We also understood that right man on the job to satisfy every

We arrived at St. John Wednesday that we met Chief Steward E. R. Mac- Paper Co., from whom we have pur-Callum, one of the most pleasant and chased newspaper for the past quar-

have ever had the honor of a per- At St. John we again advanced our They were accompanied by Erices unar with tourists. In additional and his subordinates and entire staff city time (daylight saving). The only and his subordinates and entire staff city time (daylight saving). The only and his subordinates and entire staff city time (daylight saving). The only and his subordinates and entire staff city time (daylight saving). The only and the latter on March 25, there but the restriction of the latter of the latte

ther cleared in the afternoon. John three red and white squares, the for Digby Thursday morning at 7.30 a young Danish lady, 19 years of Constable Anderson of Bridgetown Roberts was on the mound for C.P.R.'s flag that circles the earth. we met our old friends, Capt. Mac- age. He is 26. Bridgetown, six innings and Ronald We were placed in care of Waiter Donald, Purser Smith, Chief Engineer Like the Halifax hikers, they sup-Longmire pitched the remaining inn- No. 6, whose name is Jack Mills. If Pendric, Chief Officer Sweeney and port themselves by the sale of post ings, striking out six batters out of ever a waiter was on his job, it is Quarter Master Trueman Dexter, becards and they have been very suconce why his tables are so often pre- were acquainted.

Saturday Specials at Buckler & We sailed from Fort William at favorably known by our local read-Daniels. See their window that day. 12.30 Saturday noon, arriving at ers for any special mention in our other transportation, so he still has Sault Ste. Marie at 9 o'clock Sunday columns. We can assure the travell- over 5,000 miles on foot, 5,000 by Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

weather or during the boisterous and his staff being noted for the At Digby Prof. Morris of New

new sailing yacht Tertia, designed builder. She is a 47 footer with

Valley.

In closing this story we wish to 63.2* at Port Arthur and the Dills over-Deminion Regalia Co., and E. Roy and steamship service; also we wish the filming of this spectacular pic-Bauld, b J. Donat

the world has ever known, took place

Mrs. Frank C. Dill and Jack Behan was demanded to the extent of \$75 Arthur Thibadeau, Globe trotters stated hour on a certain date and in Church, Auburn, yesterday, when Arthur Thibadeau, Globe trotters a certain place and in case of failure Hilda Jessie Kent, only child of Mr. countered near Chapieau on the way a penalty of "Paradise being wiped of volumes of documentary evidence to the extent of \$1000. Arthur Thibadeau is the possessor in support of his claim to a prize of \$100,000 offered in 1912 by the Gang" and decorated at top and botter tired in a dress of white mouselline

Revel Athletic Association of Paris, tom and at the center with skull France, to the first man to cover conveyance.

duced to 3. The other 2, Mr. Chil- gestive movies or from an insane inaccompanying her husband, and will no knowledge of who mailed them. boys thought they would have to ship is second to none which fly the turn without a game, but the wea-ship is second to none which fly the Leaving St. John via S.S. Empress start with him soon for Japan, is

His books contain thousands of signatures, including those of ex-President Wilson of the United States, the Hon. Arthur Meighen and Presidents and Premiers of many countries.

Mrs. Thibadeau is a very charming blonde, with a fascinating touch of auburn in her hair. She is of a merry disposition and appears to have suffered little by her long walks Vancouver when she goes to Japan.

The Hikers spent the evening tocorrespondent enjoyed an al pesco complexions, lithe, active figures, and Mrs. Dill's unconventional hiking by the captain, Charles Bothamley. costume attracted much interested

"Cliff" Behan is still in the general hospital, but is expected to be W. Donat, b Spittall out by Dominion Day. The hikers look forward to meeting Burkman to- J. Ruggles, c Mason b Robinson

That popular young idol of the G. H. Ruffie, c Cox b Spittall Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. was ing mizen, mainsail, forestaysail and screen, Eugene O'Brien, comes to the D. Balcom, b Spittall members of the Rotary Club to con- wheel on a trial trip, which was cer- "The Figurehead," which shows him C.P.R. transcontinental train No. 4, members of the Rotary Club to the having wired ahead for reservation vey the passengers to church, the tainly another bright spot in the five as an idling young man about town having wired ahead for reservation vey the passengers to church, the weeks' vacation now nearing the end. on a standard sleeper. We enjoyed latter having the privilege to select on a standard sleeper. We enjoyed whatever denomination they preferrthe run across the prairies from the whatever denomination they preferrwhatever denomination they preferrwhatever denomination they preferr-

What young Sherry Dows (Eugene beaten, and forced his nomination Cox, b W. Donat

ence, he conducts a remarkable cam- R. paign which gives the bosses some C. Palfrey, b 58.6 days and beating an records.

his destination or whether he is on and passed, none nowever passing a named Noble, at Nobleford, worked sleepless nights. They resort to all J. Ruggles, b Robinson a vacation with all the time that us, although we were steaming a records.

The four men will early next week a vacation with all the time that us, although we were steaming a records. tractor and has now growing 43,000 him to withdraw from the race, and I. Donat, c Mason b White With a hearty hand-snake and a personal good-bye from Capt. McPhee acres of grain it makes them realize when he remains obdurate, they try H. Young, not out motive No. 1, "Countess of Dufferin" personal good-bye from Capt. McPhee which is on exhibition in the park and many of his principal officers we well as in the famous Annapolis well as in the famous Annapolis well as in the famous Annapolis. tinue the campaign.

The erstwhile idler now shows and carries the day.

Four hundred actors were used in D'Almaine, b W. Domat cludes Anna Q. Nilsson, Ora Carewe, Cox, b W. Donat

IN MONTREAL PARADISE CITIZENS THREATENED

Paradise, June 30-Two leading haps the greatest re-union of hikers citizens received last week through the post office threatening in Montreal tonight, when Mr. and letters of blackmail in which money to be left at a place described at a interest took place in St. Mary's into Hell," and injury done to the united in marriage to Reginald C. parties to whom the letters were sent Hudson, of Parker's Cove. The church

Death by shooting at first sight was be on foot, the remainder apportionled between sailing and rail or other ed for identification. The matter has Mendelssohn's wedding march, carrymunity and much conjecture is ined, Thibadeau, who is a native of dulged in as to whether it originates Quebec city, is the only one left, from a boy who has been reading the number having in 1917 been re-

It being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times 1920. Mrs. Thibadeau, who is now the postmaster there had being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times 1920. Mrs. Thibadeau, who is now the postmaster there had been also being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times 1920. Mrs. Thibadeau, who is now the postmaster there had been also being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times 1920. Mrs. Thibadeau, who is now the postmaster there had been also being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times 1920. Mrs. Thibadeau, who is now the postmaster there had been also being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times 1920.

A few weeks ago W. H. Longley's store was broken into and some ten. Bridgetown won by a score of "Jack," and we can understand at sides many passengers with whom we cessful in inducing theatre managers These officers are too well and cards. Thibadeau has covered over the same party may now be trying

THE BRIDGETOWN CRICKET CLUB

Our Boys Won Their Fifth Consecutive Game Last Friday

The Bridgetown team scored their through Canada and elsewhere. She fifth consecutive win on Friday last is the mother of a bouncing boy now by defeating Wolfville by 78 runs to weighing 30 lbs.-too heavy to walk 59, after one of the most interesting with-and intends leaving him in and exciting games yet played. The gether and then with The Herald thanks to a very fine bowling effort by W Donat Wolfville were dismiss supper in the restaurant at the ed for 24 runs at their second at-Grand Trunk station. The Halifax tempt. I. Donat secured 3 wickets hikers lunched in the C.P.R. dining in 3 successive balls, accomplishing rooms where their weather-tanned the "hat trick" and, as is the usual custom was presented with a new hat

C. S. Bothamley, b Robinson

R. Snape, b Spittall D. Snape, b Spittall . Palfrey, not out . Donat, b Robinson H. Young, b Robinson

Robinson, run out Bauld, b W. Donat

WOLFVILLE (2nd innings) Herbin, c Palfrey b W. Donat

Both teams were very hospitably entertained at lunch at the Acadia Villa Hotel by the Wolfville Club, and a dance given for them by Mr. Elliott Smith at his beautiful residence in the evening. The next league game takes place at Bridgetown on July, 14th against Windsor.

JUNE WEDDING

HUDSON-BARKHOUSE was trimmed with white cut flowers The letters were signed "Chief of and ferns. The bride who was atsatin with pearl trimmings and wore blossoms, entered the church on the created much excitement in this coming a white prayer book. She took They were unattended. The wedding march was rendered by Waldo E. Palmer, of Aylesford, organist of St. Mary's who received from the bride and groom an amethyst brooch. Miss Pearl Bowlby and Miss Marjorie Welton who acted as ushers, were dressed in white. After the ceremony which was per-

formed by the Rev. W. J. Bridgman, rector of St. Mary's, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where refreshments were served.

The Dominion forest reserves in Western Canada comprise an area of approximately 27,500,000 acres and consist of tracts of land unsuitable for agriculture, which have been set apart permanently for forest producPAINS SO BAD



A large crowd from this place plan on the big day at Middleton. Several of the farmers attended the Supreme Court at Bridgetown last

Little Jean Elliott Miller has beer on the sick list, but is better at time of writing.

Mr. O'Connell, from Halifax, is the guest of Mr. George Rafuse, for a few days.

Mr. Daniel Durland, of New Germany, was calling on his many friends in this place last week. Miss Wyona Durling, from Spring

field, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs S. H. Barteaux, for a few weeks. Mr. W. B. Cochrane and son, Burton, from Prince Albert, were guests at Mr. Joshua Hayes on Wednesday at Cottage Cove.

Those that attended the Social party at Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Healy's on Tuesday night last report a very pleasant time.

Miss Clara E. Armstrong, who was teaching at Moschelle, is home now and on the sick list. We wish her a

very speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fritz, of Port George, and sons, were the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fritz, of this place, one day last week. Our pastor, Dr. M. W. Brown, and several others from this place, who attended the association at Freeport,

all report a very pleasant time. Mrs. A. M. Healy, of Outram, and her friend, Mrs. Dubliver, (nee Miss Lillian Baltzer, of Outram) now of Washington, (B:C.), were calling on friends in this place on Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hines, of Marshall. Cottage Cove, announce the engageto Mr. Aubrey Neily, of Brooklyn, Neaves, Port Lorne, visited relatives a lively serenade.

MELVERN SQUARE

July.

Miss Kathleen Sprowl, of Springfield, is visiting Ruth Puddington this week. Mrs. William Gates is ill. Dr. Devine is in attendance. Hope she

will be better soon. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal spent Wednesday at Port George with Mrs. Susie Spurr and Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Jessie VanBuskirk, Mrs. John Masters and Mrs. Eliza Stronach spent Thursday in Middleton, the in the pasture to the south.

guests of Mrs. Bessie Wilkins. Strawberry picking has come again and the fields of Mr. C. C. Chute and Mr. E. E. Phinney and son present quite a busy scene. The dry wea-

the average this year. Those who are attending the Pro vincial examinations being held at Middleton this year from the C class are: Miss Maud Crookes and from the D class: Laurie Lantz, Esther Baker. Ella Patterson, Elsie Martin, Hilda Goucher and Eva VanBuskirk.

ROUND HILL

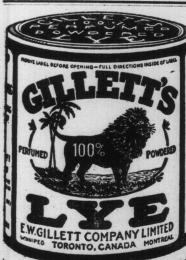
Mr. W. H. Williams was in Bear River on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Kight, of the U.S.A.

are visiting Mrs. W. Cress. A number of people from this place attended the circus at Digby, 25th. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitman and daughter, Jeraldeen, visited Mr. and Mrs. James A. Whitman.

The Annapolis Royal mission band gave a very interesting concert in the Baptist Church on June 21st. Edward Buckminister, of Dorches-

ter, (U.S.A.), is visiting his grand- the home of Rev. J. Appleby. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A .LeCain. Miss Phyllis Robinson, and Miss Helen Baxter, who have been attend- of 1921 of the New England Baptist ing Normal school at Truro, return- Hospital, Brookline, (Mass.), the graed home Friday 24th.

Mr. Thomas F. Rice and sister, taking place this week.



ALL THE . DOINGS . AND . UNDOINGS. OF . THE . PAST . SIX DAYS,

notored to Wilmot on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Mailman and napolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray's, on Sunday, June 4th, mak-Williams on Wednesday 22nd.

and sister Miss Mildred, of Moschelle,

Mrs. Flossie E. Spurr and daughter, Addie, and son, Kenneth, and Foster, Mr. Clyde Whitman, Mrs. Miss Maria Spurr, of LeQuille, visit- Charles Whitman, were also guests ed Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodland, Sun- at the same place.

Mr. Fred E. Jefferson and sister, Jennie, of Bear River, and Mr. Herbert Jefferson and sister, Miss Abbie, and friend, Miss Alice Ronkey, of ed for several days is slowly improv-Digby, spent Sunday, 19th, at the ing. home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tupper.

John W. Tupper, son of Mr. and Longley. Mrs. C. H. Tupper, of this place, met with an accident while going to his work at the mill, on Saturday morn- and around again. ing, 8th. He was run into by an auto truck, which was coming in the opposite direction, badly damaging his Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fraser. wheel. He, however, escaped without serious injuries.

ST. CROIX COVE

Mr. Zacheus Hall enjoyed a pleasant trip to the Association at Free-

Mrs. Charlotte Anderson spent the 19th with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Poole, Clar-

ence, spent the 19th at the home of his parents. Mr. Webb Milbury has improved the

coat of paint. Mr. Wm. C. Hall has returned from St. John, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Neaves. Mr. and Mrs. John Pictou are oc-

cupying their camp on the old site beside Granville line brook. Mr. E. H. Woodworth and Miss Jennie Phinney were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ment of their daughter, Celia Grace, Grace, Wolfville, and Mrs. Alice present, and they were greeted with

here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole attended the reception given Mr. and THERE IS ONLY ONE Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole at-Mrs. Joseph Phinney at their home

Upper Granville. Mr. Clyde Marshall underwent an peration for appendicitis Wednesday 22nd, at the hospital at Middleton Latest report he was doing all right An unusual sight was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hall on Thursday morning about 6 o'clock, when a deer was seen in the road in front of their house. It passed through their field and disappeared

MIDDLETON

(Outlook) Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Armstrong, of ther has hurt the crop to some ex- Mt. Hanley, are attending the Freetent and it will hardly be up to port association.

Fruit Inspector G. H. Vroom has returned this week from an official visit to St. John. Loran Peters, of Digby, was in town last week, the guest of his

cousin, Mrs. F. A. Brown. Miss Elliott, of the Macdonald School staff, returned to her home in Clarence for the holidays.

Geo. Vye, of Digby, returned Thursday of last week after a few days spent with her son, Chas, Vve. D. J. Morse went to Bridgetown last week to see his sister, Mrs. T.

Ruggles, who is ill of pneumonia. Miss Alice Cross, of the Middleton Telephone staff, is on her vacation spending it at her home, Italy Cross. Mrs. A. C. Fales left Saturday on a trip to Boston. She will spend a few weeks at her old home at Melrose Highlands, (Mass.)

Vaughn Regan, of Boston, who for over 3 years was a prisoner in Germany, has been a recent guest at

Miss Pauline Jackson, of Clarence is a member of the graduating class duating exercises of that institution

ALBANY

Crops are suffering for want of

Mrs. Charles McGowan and two hildren are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mailman. Cyril Roberts, from Truro, and Mr. Avard Jackson, from Clarence, called and other friends.

on friends here on the 18th. Mrs. Roy Harris, from Dover, N. H. and three children, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakes. Mr. and Mrs. Armburg, from Lunenburg Co., are cooking for L. A. Whitman's mill crew at "Horse-shoe

Cabin. A. W. Murray made a short visit home the first of the month Bitonto.

Freda, and friends, Herbert Fairn, while taking the census. He is employed in Kentville for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sarty and two children, and Mrs. Spidell. from days each month. I nearly went crazy little son, Donald, of Cape Road, An- Lunenburg Co., were guests at L. M.

BELLEISLE

ing the trip in their new "Overland"

Mrs. Lyle, who has been indispos

Mrs. Campbell (nee Mildred Longley) is visiting her father, Mr. Isreal

Glad to report Mrs. Clifford Bent (who has been on the sick list) up

Round Hill, were recent guests of Mrs. Smith, of Vancouver, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Wade, at

Mr. and Mrs. Avard Milner of

the home of Mrs. F. E. Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amberman, of Granville Ferry, spent last week at her old home at Archie F. Troops. Capt. C. W. Collins and family, of Allan on Sunday last. Granville Ferry, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fraser. Mrs. Ernest G. Ray and son, Richard, returned home last Tuesday, after spending the winter in Boston

and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eagleson arrived in their auto from Boston on Friappearance of his barn with a nice day and are visiting his father and ence, went to Middleton on Thursday

Eagleson. Mr. Hugh Bauld, wife and child, write for "C". accompanied by friends, motored through from Halifax last Friday and are enjoying a rest at the bungalow with his brother, Stuart.

rived from their honeymoon trip on months here. Tuesday, and his father and mother had a grand reception for them in Mrs. S. Beardsley and daughter the evening. About fifty guests were

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DALHOUSIE WEST

Mrs. Nathaniel Hunter is visiting her mother, Mrs. Marshall, of this

Mrs. Matilda Buckler and her grandchild, Muriel, spent last Sunday at Mrs. Marshall's. Mr. Harris Boylan, who has been

spending a few weeks at Aldersville, as returned again. Miss Annie Marshall, who has been employed at Brookline, (Mass.), has eturned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Buckler and laughter, Lillian, spent last Sunday evening at George Buckler's. A number of people from this vicinity attended the Baptist meeting foot." at Dalhousie Centre last Sunday after-

Mr. Ruthford Clarke and Eyerett Rafuse are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, and other friends of this place.

FALKLAND RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoddart returned from Nictaux on Monday. Harold Mason and bride arrived at his home here on Thursday. Mrs. Rebecca Dodd is spending

few days at the home of Mrs. M.

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Will Hiltz, of New Ross, was here on Tuesday with the first lot of ap-

A number from here attended the funeral at Springfield of the late Roy

Mrs. Fay Hill, who has been the past few weeks at G. Brown's, M. Square, returned home on Thursday, Mr. Silver and Hebb, of Bridgewater, were in this place on Thursday attending to some defective work in the telephone system.

Marion Marshall and sister, Flor sister, Mr. Robt. and Miss Ethel to write for "B". Iona Marshall and Margaret Stoddart also went to

Mrs. John McMullen and little grandson, Fred, went to Middleton to meet her niece, Alice Cain, who has been spending the winter in Waltham Mr. Joseph Phinney and bride ar- but has come to spend the summer

HAMPTON

Mrs. Louisa Foster is visiting relatives in Bridgetown. M. C. Foster, school inspector, call-

ed on the school last week. Mr. Dennis Whitfield and son, Presott, left on Friday for U.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sprowl, from lumber to Mexico. Cuban ports have

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Neal. At the ice cream sale held The Cuban markets went to pieces in the Hall on Tuesday evening, the 21st, for church purposes, the sum of \$22.50 was realized.

While the church is being repaired, meetings will be held in the Hall. Mr. Melbourne Charlton, from Port Lorne, is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Banks, from a guest at the same home.

MOUNT ROSE

from Bridgetown. an absence of more than a year.

the week at Mr. Walter Healey's.

have been Rev. and Mrs. Asaph Whit- The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. man and little daughter, Miss Wyona Brockville, Ont. Brown, Mr. Wilbur Neiley, of Brooklyn, and Charles Healey, of Outram. A \$300,000 WALL STREET ROBBERY

A Bad Case

entered a grocery store. After or- been stolen from a safe in the office dering her weekly list of goods the of a large brokerage firm occupying grocer asked her if she would be the top floor of a building near Wall good enough to take the things with and Broad streets.

She became indignant. take them, but I've no one here- It is the biggest robbery that has my right hand's away with a swollen taken place below the "dead line"

TWO BUILDINGS IN

Grand Falls, June 26-The house and barn owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Buckler spent W. L. Hanson at Rowena were burnthe week-end in Granville, the guests ed recently. Mr. Hanson had started of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Campbell, a fire to cook supper, and soon afterwards flames broke out on the second

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The Weymouth tern schooner E. P. Theriault, Captain Doucet, is loading logwood at Hayti for Philadelphia. The tern schooner St. Clair Theri-

Four-masted schooner Charlotte Comeau, Captain John Stuart, is sixeen days out from St. Thomas for Boston. She came up to St. Thoma from Buenos Ayres.

New York with salt.

from New York and proceeded by or that period.

Oil tank steamer S. M. Spaulding, aptain Spurr, sailed from New York on Monday for Tampico, Captain Spurr's home is at Deep Brook, Annaolis, and his ship is 7175 gross tons one of the fleet owned and operated by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company. The marine suour 10-18 Machine Having all perintendent of the company is Captain H. A. Henshaw, formerly of

Bear River, Digby Co. Captain John Burton, left St. John's, and Emily E. Selig for Gibraltar, for Owen sailed from Carbonear for town, for Oporto, 2,695 quintals, and

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Clarence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Own Tablets in the house may feel Mrs. Allen Bezanson. Mr. Frank that the lives of their little ones are Bezanson, from Middleton, was also reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer in most cases because the mother Mrs. Stark has returned home does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Mr. Charles Starratt has returned Tablets relieve these troubles, or it home from New Britain, Conn., after given occasionally to the well child will prevent their coming on. The Mrs. Howard Neaves and daughter, Tablets are guaranteed by a governin Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Helen, of Port Lorne, are spending ment analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They At a pie and bean sale held at the are especially good in summer be home of Mr. Tufts on Wednesday cause they regulate the bowels and evening the sum of \$7.80 was receiv- keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers, Recent guests at Mr. Harry Hines or by mail at 25 cents a box, from

New York, June 26-More than \$300,000 worth of negotiable Sinclair Family Groceries, Fruits One Saturday afternoon a woman Consolidated Oil Company notes have

The theft was discovered by a clerk who had received an order from the "Well, ma'am" replied the grocer, owner to sell because of the rapid "I'm sorry to have to ask you to decline of market prices for stocks. in many years, and has all the earmarks of a well planned plot by a person or persons who knew the com-VICTORIA BURNED bination of the double safe in which the securities were placed.

LONDON, ONT., MAN

admit hm without documents.

ult, Captain H. P. LeBlanc, arrived at New York on Monday from Gonaives, Hayti, with a cargo of lignum

The tern schooner Leo LeBlanc. Captain Leander Pothier, which when on the passage from Turk's Island for Yarmouth with salt was compelled to put into Barbados with the loss of sails and other damage, has effected complete repairs and is now on the passage from Turk's Island to

Captain and Mrs. Leon O. Everett arrived in Yarmouth on Tuesday the D.A.R. to Plympton, Digby Co. Captain Everett is master of the Lambert and Holt liner Bruyere which is now, owing to the coal strikes and freight conditions, tied up at Hull. Eng., for three months and n consequence he is on a vacation

Tern schooner Roxanna Burton Nfld., last week for Naples with 4,-450 quintals codfish; also the schrs. Florence Sawyers for Oporto with 4,-052 quintals; Lowell F. Parks for Gibraltar, for orders 3,270 quintals orders, 2,154 quintals. Schooners Naples with 3,417 quintals codfish; schooners Winnifred Lee from Marys-

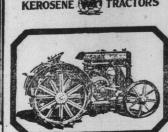
Cecil S. T. Garland from Gaultois for Oporto, 2.014 quintals. The former Meteghan, (N.S.) three-master E. L. Comean, now the American schooner Rosa Ferlita, was one of the two schooners that transferred three-quarters of a million feet of lumber to Tampico, Mexico, from Tampa, Florida, recently, shipped by the Denton-Shore Lumber Company. This is practically a new market though shipments had been made there some years ago. Philip Shore states that his company hopes to be able to continue the movement of Clarence, recently visited at the home in the past been the destinations of almost all shipments from Tampa. several months ago and is very poor

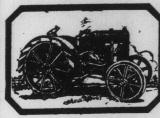
SAVE THE CHILDREN

now, though it is said to be show-

ing some improvement.

London, Ont., June 28-A hunger strike has been declared by a veteran of the 135th battalion, who became suddenly insane last week and who was sent to the county jail because the hospitals here refused This man, who was remanded to jail for one week, has refused to eat since Friday night. He says in a rational tone that he will not do so until removed from the gaol.





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SHOWERS WORTH MANY MILLIONS

Toronto, June 28-Copious showers spatch to the Star from Ottawa says have fallen in nearly all parts of it is estimated that the present de-Ontario adding many millions of dol- cennial census will show that the lars in crop prospects to the farm- population of Canada has gained 1,ers and fruit growers. In several 000,000 since the census of 1911. The districts the drought had assumed population is estimated at between serious proportions. The tempera- 8,750,000 and 9,250,000 based on ture continues quite high with con- statistics already available in Ottawa.

ESPERANTO BAISED HAS THROWN HIS **CRUTCHES AWAY** Vessel Was Raised But Pontoons

Failed To Keep Her

(Halifax Chronicle, June 28) That the schooner Esperanto had been raised was the word that came from Sable Island when Mr. C. H Harvey, Marine and Fisheries Agent, received a radio from the acting Suwas above water.

Afloat.

fishing industry. The Salinger Salvage Corporation of New York were given the contract and after fitting raised with the aid of pontoons.

morning of May 3, and her crew when I reached there I couldn't walk crack team and an unnamed outside were rescued and landed here by a step. today, and during their stay in port with the aid of crutches. I kept right guests for a few days of Rve. R. B. have been anxiously awaiting news on taking Tanlac until now I have and Mrs. Layton. Dr. Campbell will of the salvage operations at Sable thrown my crutches away, can walk address a meeting at St. Paul's Pres-Island.

LATEST NEWS

(Halifax Chronicle, June 29tl.) anto has gone down again. The ves- better and stronger than I have in sel, which was submerged off Sable many years." Island, was raised on Monday, but the pontoons failed to work successfully and the vessel sank again yesterday.

A south east wind is one of the worst that the salvers could have and it is thought that such prevailed suitable for seed. Also a full at the Island yesterday. It is likely line of Timothy, Clover, that the wrecking crew aboard the Brown Top, Vetches, Cow Fabia will make another attempt to-

IN WEST CHECKED

crops in Southern Manitoba, Alberta tor of the Observatory asserted. tomological Branch of the Dominion Mr. Bailey said. Department of Agriculture. A systematic counter-offensive against the ward bound through space. pest last year resulting in a saving in standing crops to the value of \$17,000,000, and it is expected that the results of the campaign this year will be of a far greater value. Reports training during your summer months that losses from the grasshopper today is celebrating her 107th birth-

RESIGNS

D.D., as rector of Montreal and of Christ Church Cathedral, was announced at yesterday's services at the Cathedral. The great age of the rector, who is 80, and infirmity as Combings or cut hair made into to hearing have made it impossible Puffs, Transformations and Switches. for Arch Deacon Norton to continue Terms moderate. Satisfaction guar- active work. He has held the rector-Watch, Clock and Jewelery Repairer anteed. Mail orders promptly attend- ship of the parish for the past 39 years.

With the recent death of Dr. Symonds, this leaves the Cathedral without rector or vicar, a double office in which Christ Church was unique among Canadian churches.

MONTREAL HORSES AT FREDERICTON

Fredericton, N.B., June 27-The racing stables to be campaigned on the Maine and New Brunswick racing circuit by Raoul Potvin, the Montreal driver, arrived here today by C.P.R. from Granby, Que., where they raced last week.

There are five horses in the stable, owned by Arthur Faulkner and D. Donelly, of Montreal, and they are expected to be formidable contenders on the circuit, starting their racing here on Thursday and Friday of

ESTIMATE CANADA'S POPULATION HAS GAINED MILLION

Toronto, June 27-A special de-

S. H. W. Street Williams to mendate +

HALF A HUNDRED HAMPTON New Hampshire Summer Resort Has Another Disastrous Fire And

Halifax Man Was Unable To Walk For Rheumatism When He Began Taking Tanlac

"I had quit work, was unable to land's popular summer resorts, was walk and thought the rheumatism had virtually destroyed by fire early toperintendent at the Island. No par-laid me out for good, but since tak-ticulars were given except that the vessel has been raised and her bow ing Tanlac I have thrown my crutch- mated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000. No es away and simply feel like a new one was injured. Defective wiring man entirely," said John Olsen, 44 is believed to have been the cause. financed by The Boston Post and a Dresden Row, Halifax, N.S., who The fire burned six hotels, from group of persons interseted in the has been a seafaring man for the thirty-five to forty cottages, a theatre, "For three years I was troubled office.

with rheumatism. My legs ached Hampton Beach was largely patronfrom my knees to my feet and for ized by residents of Haverhill, Lawtion, left Gloucester on June 16th, weeks at a time I was unable to walk rence, Amesbury, Newburyport, Portsreaching the Island early the next a step. My knees were swollen and mouth and other cities. A summer week. Immediately operations started and the first task was to strip stiff as a board. My ankles and feet several years ago. the Esperanto of canvas, for she would swell up so bad I couldn't get went down under sail. This done her my shoes on and the muscles in my WELCOME RAIN IN ANNAPOLIS hull was patched up and then the legs felt like they were tied in knots. salvage work commenced. She was I had sharp, shooting pains all through my legs and a good night's With the Esperanto afloat again it rest was almost impossible. Whenis believed that she will be taken ever I was on the ship they had that Kentville sports and the surto Canso or brought to Halifax. It to lift me out of my bunk and carry rounding country are to be treated all depends on her condition but it me around like a child. Last Sep- to a high class game of baseball on is not thought an attempt will be tember when we arrived in Sydney the athletic field of the new memorial made to take her direct to Gloucester. I had them carry me ashore and put park on Wednesday next. The op-

the schooner Elsie on June 1st. Captain Benham and the crew that last house all the time I took to reading welcome to the entire Valley, inommanded the Esperanto, have been a good deal and each day I noticed cluding the Bay of Fundy south shore. Halifax since Friday, their craft, the statements about Tanlac. So Dr. J. Fraser and Mrs. Campbell, the Aviator, being forced to put in finally I decided to try it myself. a missionary who has spent 45 years here for a new hoisting Engine. They The swelling and stiffness began to in India, arrived in Kentville on expect to get away for the Banks leave me and I was able to walk Tuesday evening and will be the as good as I ever could in my life byterian Church on Wednesday evenand the pains and aches have all ing. His subject will be an interestdisappeared. My appetite has im- ing one-"India". proved and I have picked up several The Gloucester schooner Esper- pounds in weight, and am feeling

> COMET HAS PASSED AND NO SHOWERS LIKELY

Cambridge, Mass., June 27-Several weeks of intimacy with this solar system have had such an effect on the Pons-Winnecke Comet that it has changed its itinerary and departed Observatory announced today.

The change in the Comet's plans has been caused by planetary influ-Ottawa, June 27—(By Canadian ences, and as a result the predicted Press)-The grasshopper plague meteoric showers are not now likely which threatened serious damage to to fall, Solon I. Bailey, acting Direc-Groceries and Saskatchewan again this year "As far as we have learned, no

the use of poisoned bait, by the En- unlikely that any will take place," The Comet, he added, is now out-

Vancouver, B.C., June 27-Mrs. from the Western Provinces report George Debec, of Marpool, near here, plague this year will be practically day. She is the oldest woman in The ventriloquist managed to negligible when compared with the British Columbia and possibly the scramble aboard the train as it was wholesale destruction of standing oldest in Canada. Mrs. Debec was leaving the station in England. He 1814, and came to British Columbia for his terrier. AGED RECTOR OF MONTREAL 53 years ago. Of a family of tweive When the cry: "All tickets ready!" of the venerable John George Norton, years old. Mrs. Debec still enjoys dog into a hamper, which was labellall her faculties.

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Hampton Beach, N.H., June 26-

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BEACH HOUSES BURNED

(Morning Chronicle) Kentville, June 27-It is rumored The Esperanto went down on the me on the train for Halifax, and posing nines will be Kentville's

"Well, while sitting around the Last night's delightful rain was

65,600 GIRLS LOST

(Berwick Register)

Sixty-five thousand girls disappeared in the United States last year without leaving a trace. The great majority were lured to the big cities from the small bowns and farms. They dropped from sight and their fate is an unsolved mystery. This story was brought to the national congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' convention held in New York recently, with a plea for the creation of a cenfrom its orbit, the Harvard University tral bureau to help find missing girls. Liout Catherine Van Winkle, of the District of Columbia police department, told the convention one of the higgest needs of the country was to save the army of girls who annually are lost in the maelstrom of the big cities. Police departments and civic has been energetically checked by showers have yet occurred, and it is cessfully, she said. She asked the convention to take immediate steps to create a central bureau with auxiliaries in all parts of the country for the purpose of co-ordinating CELEBRATES 107th BIRTHDAY and enlarging the facilities for tracing lost girls.

born in Canterbury, N.B., in June had had no time to get a dog ticket

children, five are still living, the was heard a few stations farther eldest surviving child being eighty on, the ventriloquist dropped the good health and is in possession of ed in bold characters, "Professor

Jones, Ventriloquist." The conductor opened the door and the dog began to bark. Noticing the label on the hamper, the conductor turned to the ventriloquist with a self-satisfied grin and said: "All right, mister! That's very clever; but you can't fool me- That trick's been played on me before!"

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Gumbee, what are you going around with your mouth all puckered up?" asked Tom. "I am looking for a good dentist." returned Dick.

"Look for my ideal of one will you?" said Tom. "What may that be?" "One that sits down in the chair after he has given you his worst stabs and says that you may give

him the same at the maximum price."

the Socialists for him!"

"Whey- I shall have to look among

BUYS RADIUM FOR TREATMENT OF CANCER

Toronto, June 26-Toronto General Hospital has bought 150 miligrams of radium from a chemical company in Pittsburg, Pa., with a view to using it as a treatment for cancer. So far the Toronto General Hospital has not used radium, but has checked cancer growths with the X-ray.

The shipment of radium is to be made in August, and in the meantime Dr. Gordon Richards, of the hospital, is taking a special course in Pittsburg in the handling of

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No alarm clock sounding warning Of the day of work ahead. No complaining should you fancy Half the morn to lie in bed. No one coming with his troubles In your patient ear to tell. Not a sound but nature's music

To observe the clouds go by?

Not the faintest dull suggestion Of the turmoil and the strife In the world you left behind you, Just the simple, quiet life; No contentions and no clamor, There at no one's beck and call

And the welcome dinner bell?

In the land of noon and summer Nothing doing; that is all.

GORDON-PROVIDENCE UNITED CHURCH NOTES

is being well maintained, despite the as the quarters are obtained. social attractions and distractions of

largely attended congregational so- "The Pines", West Paradise, which fully decorated with flowers, was taxcial gathering, Mr. J. T. Archibald, again has been kindly placed at the ed to its capacity. Mr. Bryant with a very handsome gold-headed ebony cane and a sum of money sufficient to purchase the very best club bag that money can cent Lodge I.O.O.F. are requested rendered in her usual charming manbuy, as a token of the high appreciato meet in their Lodge room next tion in which the retiring pastor is Sunday afternoon, July 10th, at 3 ed the music which was of a high held by the entire congergation. While o'clock for the purpose of marching Mr. Bryant's departure is generally to Riverside cemetery to decorate the and genuinely regretted, yet it is a graves of their deceased brethren. gratification that he is to be suc- The preacher in St. James' Church very splendid programme rendered by ceeded by one of the strong men last Sunday evening was the Arch- them. of the Methodist Ministry in this deacon of Nova Scotia, Dr. Vroom. A very pleasing feature of the eve-Province. A very pleasing feature was Next Sunday evening Professor Mac- ning was a presentation to the Rev. the fine program of choice selections Farlane, D.Ph., is expected to be G. T. Bryant of a gold-headed cane rendered by an orchestra consisting present, and to speak on the King's and a sum of money. The presenof Mrs. C. B. Longmire and Messrs. College campaign from a Layman's tation was made in behalf of the con-Ross Bishop, Kenneth Leslie, C. B. standpoint. Longmire, Kenneth Dodge and Her-

man Young Before dispersing, refreshments were served, and the playing of the Mr. W. H. Maxwell Loses About \$30.00 and the appreciation of his services clusion vet another "Sociable" social occasion. During the evening those present endorsed by a rising vote, night in W. H. Maxwell's confection- of the people at his departure and the latest enterprise of the church, ary and ice cream establishment. wished him God Speed and continuviz., the addition of two large class About 10 p.m., just after the electric ed success.

ing and evening, will be occupied by ed the proprietor what price he got with the adherents of the church durthe public with a high grade product. the Rev. W. H. Langille, who will for Blackstone cigars. After loitering his labours here.

A BIG IMPROVEMENT

the Court House building yesterday ed that all the bills were gone but Ice cream and cake were served, interior under its new manager, Mr. believes that the stranger is guilty. cials held by this church. Kenneth Leslie, who has purchased Interviewing a man outside Mr. Maxthe controlling interest from the well learned that this strange fellow Beckwith estate. A new hardwood came out of the store and immediatefloor with up-to-date dressing rooms in which toilets and lavatories are probably be off and was told a half being installed together with inside an hour. He then joined two fellows decorating throughout the main build- who were seated in a Ford car in 1-2, the trotter formerly owned by ing, the latter work being in charge ing besides its official duties as a towards South St., leaving the town in the stable of Lyman F. Bruise, of Mr. Harry Greenlun. The buildand recital hall, and will fill a long road. The matter is in the hands trot at the Canoon, Ohio, meeting, Friday night a very successful mas- information to work from. querade ball was held there, about 100 couples being on the floor, while the gallery was filled with spectators. The costumes were good. Music was The costumes were good. Music was furnished by the Bridgetown orches-

About one hundred thousand head of stock, cattle, horses, and sheep, are grazed on Dominion forest reserves in Western Canada, and the These gentlemen are introducing number is steadily increasing. This grazing reduces the danger from are both very enterprising farmers. ONE pedigree Yorkshire Boar. grass fires and is of great assistance to the farmers and stock men in the

Local Happenings

The school Cadets left Bridgetown Monday for a week at Aldershot.

There will be service in St. Alphonso Church Sunday at 11 a.m. S. after Trinity) will be: Mr. Frank Wheeler has purchased from Mr. W. A. Swift, the Percy

There will be a ball game this afternoon at Middleton at 4 p.m. The

Mr. Norman Dargie won first place and a purse of \$100 with his horse "Grey Bird" at the races in Middleton The Bridgetown schools have clos-

eral of the teachers have left for their various homes. Dempsey knocked out Carpentier in the fourth round in Jersey city on

ed for the summer holidays and sev-

championship of the world. Monday evening, the sub-juniors and the Annapolis Valley Cyder Co.'s resulted in a win for the sub-juniors. School before services.

Rev. J. H. Freestone, of Bermuda. is the newly appointed Methodist minister of the Bridgetown circuit. He will not take charge of this field

until August 1st. Rev. M. L. Orchard, of Toronto. Associate Secretary of the Canadian from pulpit. Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will day evening, July 13th.

The Bridgetown senior baseball team defeated the Lawrencetown seniors at Lawrencetown Monday evening: Score 8--5. They will play Annapolis at Bridgetown at 3.30 this (Wednesday) afternoon.

A special meeting of Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge will be held next Monday evening for the installation of officers and regular routine business. A full attendance is requested

The officers of the 87th Dartmouth battery are training in Weymouth with the Weymouth Battery this week, in preparation for organization The attendance at all the services of the Dartmouth Battery as soon

Last Wednesday evening at a very next Tuesday, the rendezous being School annual picnic will be held ly church social. disposal of the committee by Mr. C. S. Bothamley.

The officers and members of Cres-

BOLD ROBBERY

Friday Evening.

A MONITOR representative visited the soda water fountain and discover- ministry. ly inquired how long the lights would

SOME GOOD STOCK

Mr. J. C. Drew, of Digby, last week Woodman, one of Mr. Drew's neigh-hood, purchased a 30 months old pure bred Holstein cow from Mr. Hudson. some good stock in Digby county and

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians | 11-6ip.

Among the Churches

PARISH OF ST. JAMES. BRIDGETOWN

The services next Sunday (seventh Bridgetown: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Mary's, Belleisle: 3 p.m. WEEK DAYS

Belleisle: Thursday, 8 p.m. Bridgetown: Friday, 7.30 p.m., fol lowed by choir practice. Young People's activities as ranged.

BRIDGETOWN METHODIST CIRCUIT

Gordon-Providence United Church Sunday: -Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes, at 10. Public worship at 11 and 730

Friday: - "Young People's Night." Saturday, retaining the heavyweight at 8. Upper Granville Methodist Church

First Sunday, at 11. Second, Third, July 5, 1921. team engaged in a game of ball which and Fifth Sundays, at 3. Sunday Tuesday in Belleisle Hall, at 7.30 when announced from pulpit.

Bentville Methodist Church First and Fourth Sundays, at 3. First and Fourth Sundays, at 3. A pair of grey Durham Steer Calves Third Sunday, at 11. Sunday School (twins) perfect match. Apply before service.

CHURCH

Thursday, at 7.30, when announced

Rev. M. S. Richardson, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at II a m and 7.00 p m BYPU Friday evening 7.30

Weekly prayer service of the church on Wednesday evening at 7.30 Preaching every Sunday afternoon at Centrelea at 3 o'clock.

A Good Time In Gordon-Providence United Church.

A very pleasant evening was spent last Wednesday by the congregation of Gordon-Providence United Church. The St. James' Church Sunday it being the occasion of their quarter-

The basement , which was taste-

Miss Hattie Anderson very kindly assisting with a reading which was 12-tf. In care of MONITOR Office

order, and much appreciated. A standing vote of thanks was extended to them for their kindness and in the

gregation by Mr. J. T. Archibald, who expressed the high esteem in which Mr. Bryant was held by the 42 tf congregation of the United Church. as Pastor in all activities of the Plympton Diet wanted for church life. In closing his remarks stating license, experience, etc., to. A bold robbery took place Friday Mr. Archibald expressed the regret 14-tf.

rooms to meet the demand for in- lights had gone off, owing to a short The Rev. Mr. Bryant being taken creased space for the growing work break in the service, a medium sized altogether by surprise, rallied howof the church. The Young People's man dressed in blue wearing a blue ever to the occasion and thanked the Mr. H. W. King, I take this opportun-Tennis Court is nearing completion cap, entered the store, and asked the friends for their gifts, and the spirit ity to solicit a continuance and will be formally opened in the lady clerk a number of questions manifested in the presentation. He patronage, and trust that by strict including the prices of familiar goods reviewed briefly his work of the year attention to your requiremens I may The pulpit, next Sunday, both morn-such as chewing gum. He also ask-and the fellowship he had enjoyed ence. I am in a position to supply

also conduct the service at Granville. ing about the store for a few minutes In closing his remarks he stated your confidence. he went out. About 10.45 Mr. Max- that the year spent on the Bridgewell had occasion to open his cash town Circuit would stand out as a box, which contains the receipts from year of Blessed Experience in his

and was pleased to see the big improvement that is being made in the He estimates his loss at \$30.00 and most enjoyable of the quarterly so- mow it and put it in my barn up to

MAKES A RECORD 14-4ip.

Fredericton, June 28-Brage, 2.11 they drove South over the bridge ready for a Grand Circuit campaign ed by her hereafter. court house, will be used as a dance either East or West via the main won the second division of the 2.16 Bridgetown, N. S. felt want along public lines. Last of the police who have very little last week, taking a new win race record of 2.13 1-4.

at Lower Granville, an eight months old thoroughbred Holstein bull and The owner can have same by provalso an eight-year-old cow. Mr. Sam ing property and paying expenses. LAWRENCE WILLETT

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> 14-1ip. July 5th, 1921.

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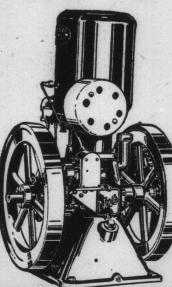
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Mrs. A. S. Bull a are guests at the Mrs. Eugene Saur

Miss Margaret M

visiting relatives

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tendent of Provinci Wednesday the gu Little. Messrs. G. A. Tore and G. H. Peters

week among the gr

side Inn.

East.

Mrs. Annie Dargi Somerville, (Mass. of Mr. and Mrs. South St.

Mrs. W. A. Moria who accompanied late husband to Mr. Guy Marsha

Nova Scotia Dighy guest of Mr. and

man. Tupperville. Mr Hector Barne his lit's brother, week-end with the O'Neal, East Arling are visiting her

W. Gates, at M also relatives at P Mr. and Mrs. of Wollaston, (Ma of the latter's par L. D. Brooks, Han

Mr John Rowe

Miss Jean Geldert. are guests of M Donaldson, Washin Mrs. Chas. M. Home" in her ne St., Avlesford.

12th, afternoon ar

Rev. W. H. and expected to arrive Their friends of Mrs. Ernest E dren, of Rochest guests of the f

and Mrs. F. A. Ri

Mr. A. H. Flynn

in town Monday, a

Flynn and Mr. an of Berwick Mrs. Jennie E. S many friends in l in Digby Thursda (Mass.), and left

Smith's Cove. Mrs. Wm. Weir. type operator on a passenger from last Friday, return same afternoon.

Mrs .Fred Milne the guest of her Arbo, St. John, h home in Port Lorn ed Mrs. Frank McQ

Rev. S. Spidell. University, who pulpit of the Bapt the five Sundays guest over Sunday J. W. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. "At Home" to the Avard Prson's on noon, July 13th, it being the fiftie their marriage.

Miss Helen Chi ville, has returned lege, Truro, where student this past y

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wing an outing in Dr. Armstrong's mage at Clementsport.

as gone to South Carolina. Miss Lena Gillis, of Dalhousie, is nending a tew days at the home of Mrs. Mary Sabeans.

mighly Anthony, Granville St. Varmouth Friday and pro- express.

ded to Digby to visit relatives.

wiss Robb, of the staff of the hool for the Deaf, Halifax, is visitng Mrs. Fred E. Bath, Church Street. Mrs. A. E. Beals, of Inglisville, is isiting relatives in Clarence for a

tendent of Provincial Nurses, spent

week among the guests at the River-

Somerville, (Mass.), are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Messinger, South St.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chip- will spend the remainder of the sum-

f the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. who has been teaching at Deep D. Brooks, Hampton.

Miss Jean Geldert, of Windsor, (N.S.), are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. LOCAL DEATH ROLL Mr. John Rowe, of New York, and Donaldson, Washington St.

Mrs. Chas. M. Cahill will be "At Home" in her new cottage on Main 12th, afternoon and evening.

H. and Mrs. Langille are expected to arrive in town this week. Their friends of former days will

of Censors for moving pictures, was place in the Bridgetown cemetery, on n town Monday, accompanied by Mrs. July 3rd. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bligh,

ed Mrs. Frank McGarvey on her way 2nd, in the Round Hill cemetery.

Rev. S. Spidell, D.D., of Acadia University, who is supplying the Pulpit of the Baptist Church during guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. exceeding \$5.00 from any individual

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Jackson will be Home" to their friends at Mr. Avard e son's on Wednesday after-noon, July 13th, from three to five,

Miss Helen Chipman, of Tupper- felt thanks to all subscribers. ville, has returned from Normal Colege, Truro, where she has been a student this past year. She was ac-

companied by her friend, Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua White, of Lynn, (Mass.), arrived in Yarmouth chas. Goldsmith has returned Friday morning and after spending a a visit at Five Mile River. few days in Yarmouth, will leave for Miss Carrie Hall, of St. John, is Digby to visit Mrs. White's mother,

Mrs. A .W. Begart, Mr. and Mrs. ur. Harry Fowler, of Foot Fair- Andrew Bogart and daughter, Me., is visiting his mother in Barbara, Miss Martha Templeman, and Harry Bogart, San Francisco, California, are visiting relatives in Milton O'Neal, of East Arling Hampton and Port Lorne.

Mrs. Marion J. Beckwith and children have returned from their visit to Somerville, (Mass.), accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. by Miss Muriel Morse. The latter will also visit her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Melvenia Nicholson, of Dorchester, (Mass.), a former Bridgeor, Kneese, of St. John, who was town lady, arrived in Digby Thurshe guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jones, day to visit her sister, Mrs. Robt. Marshall, at Marshalltown, and her

neice, Mrs. John G. Rice, of Digby. Mrs. John Daniel, of Roslindale, (Mass.), who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Young and other relative's in town, left on Monday he guest of her cousin, Mrs Willfor a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Young, Halifax, leaving for A Bower, of Morganton, her home in Boston via Saturday's

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Coleman and Mrs. Stairs Benjamin and baby, of two children, accompanied by Hardy th, are visiting her parents, Coleman and Charles Hiltz, of Nicand Mrs. John Titus, Hampton. | taux, motored to Bridgetown Sunday morning returning same evening. While in town they were the guests of Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Durling.

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Everette Sprowl and Mr. Reisse Foster, of Clarence, and Miss Lillian Banks, of Mrs. A. S. Bull and daughter Emily. East Arlington, motored to Digby on are guests at the home of Mr. and Satarday 25th. While in town they Its. Eugene Saunders, Bridgetown attended the Sells-Floto circus. They report a very pleasant day's outing Miss Margaret MacKenzie, superin- and the show worth going to see.

Rev. G. T. Bryant left Bridgetown Wednesday the guest of Mrs. A. F. on Monday for his home in Avondale, where he will spend the summer, Messrs. G. A. Torey, H. H. Marshall before taking charge of the group and G. H. Peters were in town last of churches on the Burlington Circuit, to which he was assigned by the Conference. Rev. J. W. Illsley, of Somerset, Kings County, will Mrs. Annie Dargie and children, of supply for him during this period.

Mrs. Georgiana T. Burns, who met with a painful accident, June 16th, when she fell six steps, at the hone Mrs. W. A. Moriarty, of New York, of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Palfrey, who accompanied the remains of her breaking her left arm, cutting her late husband to Bridgetown has re- forehead and bruising herself, hav recovered sufficiently to leave Mon Mr. Guy Marshall, of the Bank of day, July 4th, with her daughter, Mrs. Nova Scotia, Digby, has been a recent Jones, of Ohio, for Digby, where they

Mr. Hector Barnes, accompanied by Mr. R. E. Thurber, formerly prin-is little brother, Charlie, spent the cipal of the Bridgetown School, and eek-end with their sister, Mrs. Chas. later of Oakdene Academy, Bear River, has accepted the principalship of a four department school at Edson, Ralph C. Flett and children Alta., and with Mrs. Thurber and iting her mother, Mrs. Mary family, leaves for that town August Gates, at Melvern Square, and 15th. In the meantime they will spend a few weeks at Evangeline Mr. and Mrs. A. W. MacFarland, Beach. Mr. Thurber will be succeed-Wollaston, (Mass.), are the guests ed by Mr. Steadman, of Young's Cove,

MRS. ELIZABETH ANN MUNRO

Mrs. Munro died on Friday, July St., Aylesford, next Tuesday, July 1st, at the home of her grandsons, the Munro brothers, Bridgetown East, who kindly and faithfully ministered to her needs. She was in the 88th year of her age, and for the last 28 years had been a sufferer from paralysis. She was a life-long member Mrs. Ernest Ewing and two chil- of the Methodist Church. She leaves en, of Rochester, (N.Y.), are the one daughter, Mrs. William A. Gilliatt of the former's parents, Mr. of Granville Centre, and several and Mrs. F. A. Rice. Carleton Corner. grandchildren, besides those before Mr. A. H. Flynn, of the N. S. Board referred to. The interment look

MRS. MARY ELIZA ARMSTRONG Mrs. Mary Eliza Armstrong, mother many friends in Bridgetown, arrived of the late Mr. Fred Armstrong of in Digby Thursday from Brookline, Round Hill, died on the 30th of June, (Mass.), and left for her home in at Northweare, New Hampshire, in the 97th year of her age. She leaves one son George, in Alberta, one Mrs. Wm. Weir, at one time lino- daughter, Mrs. Sargent, with whom type operator on the MONITOR, was she spent her closing years; also two a passenger from St. John to Digby grandchildren, viz, Mrs. John Bent, last Friday, returning to the city the of Granville, and Owen Armstrong, of Tupperville, and Mr. Kent, in Yar-Mrs Fred Milner, who has been mouth. She was a life-long member the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. of the Methodist Church, and in Arbo, St. John, has returned to her earlier days a very efficient worker. home in Port Lorne. She also visit- The interment took place on July

LAURIER MEMORIAL

The Laurier Monument Committee announces that the public subscripthe five Sundays of July, was the tion which was limited to a sum not subscriber has realized \$35,293.20, representing many thousands of subscriptions. The sculptors have been chosen and the monument on the grave of the illustrious deceased is being the fiftieth anniversary of its name and that of Lada Lee, in takes this occasion to tender heart-

> By order of the Committee, P. C. LARKIN, Treasurer

THURSDAY, JULY 7th

VELVET FINGERS, Episode 4 "The Man in the Blue Spectacles" Comedy and drama.

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ECHOES FROM THE GENERAL UNITED FRUIT GROWERS ASSEMBLY

Religious education of the young commanded much attention. While the report recorded an increase of 135 Sunday schools during the past year, the Moderator took occasion t call attention to the meagreness of religious training of the young at States he said that the average time spent in the religious teaching of children was only 24 hours a year among the Protestant Churches, as compared with 301 given by the Roman Catholic Church. He said "If there is one thing in which we are falling down and have been falling down. is in the care of the children. Because of the lack of family worship and training in the homes. "There is the more need that the interest of the Church should be centred upon this work, and nothing should be closer-not foreign mis- of 200. sions, not home missions-nothing

instruction of the children in Scrip-"The Book of Common Order" is now ready for publication. It com- Secretary, K. L. Pineo, was most entirely for voluntary use in the has long been averse to anything like ritualism but is gradually adopting forms of services likely to beome the usage in the churches. It is thought this book will tend to raise the tone of the devotional exercises of the church. Reference was also made to the "Book of Famly Devotions" prepared by the Church and meeting with consider-

Whilst the Methodist National Cam-15 months, the Presbyterian payments to their Forward Movement were extended over 5 years. The Methodist payments thus far have

Last year the budget allocation for all purposes was \$1,600,000, and fit. the receipts were \$1,065,563. The budual welfare of the church.

pensions would be paid is to be raison ministers' stipends, to be paid by congregations; interest on an endowment of \$2,000,000, and by an Budget, It was ordered "That a ful improvement regarding barrels clause be inserted in the call that and in the shipping of same. all congregations having the services of a minister, and paying stipend, be required to pay the percentage on stipend five per cent., and that this, ogether with stipend, be a first

charge on the revenue of the congregation.' Resides these provisions the minsters will be required to pay certain annuity rates. This most important scheme will not become operative until the endowment is raised. Ministers may superannuate at the age of 70 or after 40 years service. The Assembly made another advance in the salary of miristers making the regulation stipend \$1800 and a manse. Many rural congregations cannot reach this rate unless Church Union is accomplished. This rate, how-

dating from January, 1922. The Methodist fraternal delegates -Rev. Chancellor Bowles and the Hon. N. W. Rowell, were given very cordial reception. In an address of an high order, Mr. Rowell said that in the larger field of international relationships the Church had at the present day a marvellous op portunity of contributing to the solv ing of international problems by th proclamation of the message of bro

ever, is declared to become effective

Mr. Rowell recalled a visit to th ity of Halifax some time after th explosion that destroyed part of the city, and in passing a certain church with a friend he had inquired as to what denomination it belonged. "That is a union church," was the reply "the others perished in the explosion." Is it a testimony and a propranging from \$2,000 to \$20,000.00 heey of what is to be?" asked Mr.

> "When I was a boy in Glengarry," began the Moderator, in replying to the Methodist greetings, "I had heard from my father of a body of people called Methodists, and I remember how I used to fear that I might meet a Methodist at night, for I regarded them as being somewhat akin to the wolves. But now I am always glad to meet a Methodist either by day or night. We thank Mr. Rowell for the vision-bringing word he has given to this Assembly."

FORD PARTS, OILS, ACCESORIES SOUTHERN ITALY SHAKEN BY 'QUAKES

Paris, June 20-Strong earth shocks have been felt at Messina. Reggio and Calabria, Italy, according to a Havas despatch from Messina Flett & Fluck Minard's Liniment for Dandruff

THIN, WATERY BLOOD GATHER AT KENTVILLE

Most Successful Meeting In History

Of Association Is Held (Halifax Herald)

Kentville, June 28-The ninth annual meeting fo the U. F. Companthe present day. Quoting figures from ies of Nova Scotia Limited in session a recent survey taken in the United at Kentville today is the most successful in the history of the company. The turn-over being the largest, notwithstanding the present season ha been one of a peculiar nature and many difficulties have been overcome The successful way in which these difficulties have been surmounted is the paramount reason of the high position which the United Fruit Companies have attained in the world's

> sion showed a representation of 44 companies, with a total attendance

The President, F. W. Bishop, preshould lie more to our hearts than sented his address which was well The annual report as read by the

comprehensive, covering the year's ROOT BEER prises orders for various services in the Presbyterian Church. The book operations, and each department was most intelligently discussed. The pulpit and elsewhere. The Church best of feeling prevailed—a strong only criticism being from a few company managers, who claimed they should be taken more fully into the During the morning session a tele-

gram was received from Furness Withy that the coal strike in England was settled. This was cheering news for the fruit growers. The financial report as presented

by the Accountant, H. O. Bishop. showed a healthy state of affairs, every department showing a profit the turn over amounting to \$3,292,-549.21, the gross expenditure being reached \$3,600,000. In the same time 1.10 p.c. This was conceded to be the Presbyterian payments stand at satisfactory, as owing to flustuations difficult year to do business at a pro

get for the present year calls for and Inspector Wescott were well re-\$1,800,000. Dr. Gandier stated that ceived. These reports dealt on the the Forward Movement had resulted apple and potato situations, importin an increased interest in the spirit- ance being placed on the packing. R. N. Clark, the Havana representative, who is specializing in potatoes provide a pension of \$1,000 for presented a fine report. On account ministers and \$500 for ministers' of moratorium, which existed in Havana the past season business was pany succeeded in marketing 75 p. of the products on hand at \$3.10 to \$3.75 net and the balance slightly lower. He stated that in the past few years there had been a wonder-

Senator Shaffner of Manitoba, former native of this province, delivered an address at the afternoon

The afternoon proceedings includithis morning, darling? ed the report of Captain Salter on the opening of the canning plant at there any more jelly? ing for storage and generating cider ate the last of it yesterday. asset this will be, a special note be- well enough to get up

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these pills too highly." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can obtained from any dealer in medicine. or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ing and waste from canned fruit under ordinary conditions should provide for the cost of operating

This has been a matter to which the management has given a great deal of thought for the past number of years, as the cull and byproduct generaly was not producing any revenue whatever.

The election of officers for the er suirg year resulted as follows: President-F. W. Bishop, Paradis e-elected.

Vice-President- E. H. Johnson Greenwich., re-elected. Secretary-K. L. Pineo, Kentville, The remaining members of the

ford; V. B. Leonard, Clarence; R. S. tery out of her matter-of-fact hus-Johnson auditors.

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AND KILLED BY AUTO

Hartland, N. B., June 26-A fatal utomobile accident occurred near here this afternoon in the highway across the river from this town. A car driven by Byron Ross, son o Dr. Ross of Fredericton, was going north from this town when he enout will be fortunate if she escapes countered a stalled automobile. He a physical breakdown, because this turned out and, at the moment of passing, a woman stepped from be hind the stalled car immediately in blood that must not be disregarded front of his car. She was struck down and badly injured. She was brought at once to Hartland, where the doctor found that her skull had been fractured, also her hip and sevsuffers from headaches, palpitation of eral ribs. She died about six o'clock the heart, dizzy spells and a loss of this evening in the doctor's office.

The unfortunate woman was Mrs G. W. Green of Avondale, she is sur-Pill will be found to have a beneficial vived by her husband and a large family. It is expected that an investigation will be held to determine the responsibility for the accident.

A "PINCHING" HYMN

Scene: An infant school in a poor

Teacher- "Now, children, what hymn shall we sing this morning?" Six-Year-Old-"The one where the boy pinched the old fellow's watch." Pause. Further questions. Child turns over pages of hymn-book and triumphantly points to No. 46, "Hushed was the evening hymn."

Teacher reads hymn aloud. Halfway through the second verse the infant interrupts. "There y'are!" Teacher, re-reading: The old man, meek and mild

The priest of Israel, slept; His watch the Temple child. The little Levite, kept."

London, Ont., June 24-Cupid ha worked overtime in London during the past week bringing his grand total for the first twenty-three days in June up to seventy-six marriages or an average of almost four per week

It is predicted that when all tardy minutes have registered their months' weddings, a local record will be es-

He's Happy

The sentimental wife found it diffiboard are Dr. F. N. Balcom, Ayles- cult to get any compliments or flat-

band. One day she said to him, banter-This means the re-election of A. ingly: "Oh, dear, you'll go and meet E. McMahon, Kentville, as general some pretty young girl and stop carmanager, which position he has held ing for me.' "My dear," he answered in his

clumsy way, "what do I care about youth or good looks? I'm perfectly happy with you."

BLOOMFIELD DEFEATED

London, June 27-Red "Kid" Lewis onight defeated Jack Bloomfield on points in a twenty round bout for the middleweight championship of

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(By A. Kelsall, Entomological Laboratory, Annapolis.)

In the Maritime Provinces it has er's control which determine the potato crop. These are, seed, cultivation, fertilizer and spray. All are undoubtedly important but very freblight is a highly profitable operahigh as 200 bushels per acre.

SPRAYING MATERIALS

Bordeaux mixture is by far the preferable material to use on po tatoes. Spraying should commence with Bordeaux of the 4.4.40 formula. and if the spraying mackine used inches high, or younger, if the pois delivering lots of spray, say 30 tato beetles are troubling them. From gallons or more to the acre, this that time on, a fresh application is delivering lots of spray, say 30 out the season. But we have found days. If the weather is wet the perit advisable, particularly where machines are delivering less spray, to made shorter, but if the weather reond spray and 5.6.40 for the third will be very well. and following sprays. In order to poison the potato beetle a poison has of course to be added, and one of the cheap and convenient materials is arsenate of lime, which should be added at the rate of 11-2 lbs. per 40 gallons. In New Brunswick particularly, arsenate of soda is on the market under the trade names of also is an excellent material and should be used at the rate of 1 lb. to forty gallons of Bordeaux mixture.

White arsenic is undoubtedly the poison which it is cheapest and most satisfactory to use, for all growers by keeping on hand a stock soluin a dry condition with an equal per application are used. ture can be purchased under the name of Del mixture, and is also generally known as white-arsenic-

hydrated lime mixture. Supposing it is wanted to prepare He went upon a fishing trip 10 gallons of copper sulphate stock solution, the following is the procedure. Sift 2 lbs. of the white arsenichydrated lime mixture (DEL mixture) into 10 gallons of water and stir. In a bag suspend in this 10 lbs. of copper sulphate, and occasionally while the copper sulphate is dissolving give the material a stir. This Canadian woods. When properly using but when made will keep in- port a weight of twelve tons per definitely. This solution of copper square inch cross-section.

sulphate and poison should be used just like an ordinary stock solution of copper sulphate. It will be a blue solution containing a green precipitate, and should be of course thoroughly mixed before using. The Borbeen several times said that there deaux mixture which is made from are four main factors under the grow- this stock solution will be a shade more green in colour than an or-

dinary Bordeaux mixture. In some districts for the past few years the potato aphis has been trouquently the one least understood is blesome. The ordinary poisoned The forester protects forests from that of spray. There have many Bordeaux mixture has no effect on fire and their enemies not for the times appeared in the papers the this insect. When potato aphis first sake of the trees but for the sake results of yields on sprayed and on make their appearance one pint of unsprayed potatoes. Spraying for nicotine sulphate per 100 gallons the control of the potato beetle is should be added to the regular necessary and profitable every year. spray. However, if the potato leaves Spraying for the control of potato are curled by the aphis before they are noticed, it is useless to attempt tion almost every year, increase in to control them. Also if the spray yields sometimes being obtained as rig being used will not direct spray upwards on to the underside of the leaves, it is useless to try and con-

> trol the potato aphis. TIME OF SPRAYING

Spraying should commence when the plants are about nine or ten

DUSTING POTATOES

same procedure with potatoes. We whole-heartedly in the work of forest have always had good results from conservation. dusting potatoes when it has been "Arsenoid' and "Sol Arsate". This factory. But for large areas this means too much work, and unfortunately a really good traction duster Persons who own a power orchard duster can very well use this mawho make their Bordeaux mixture chine and get good results. In our

THE FOOLISH MAN

There was a man in our town, And he would never learn; And let his camp-fire burn.

Oh, swiftly spread that forest fire And many homes it burned, And from that little fishing trip That man has ne'er returned.

Hickory is one of the strongest should be made a day or so before seasoned a hickory column will sup-

WOODMAN FELL THAT TREE

One of the great leaders in forest conservation says that the most harmful thing ever written about forestry was the poem beginning:

This may seem odd at first sight but the point the forester desired to make tion is not sentimental but practical of men and women. When forest trees are ripe they should be cut and put to some use as quickly as possible There is no more virtue in keeping a forest till it is over-ripe than in keeping a field of wheat uncut when it is fit for the reaper. Until a forest is ready for the saw it should be protected, and when cut down the soil on which it stood, if not fit for agriculture, should be left in shape for the immediate starting of another crop of trees. Of course, the commercial forester, while primarily concerned in growing forests for the saw, does not ignore the immense value, both practical and sentimental formula may be continued through-out the season. But we have found days. If the weather is wet the paral him to see a fine tree butchered beuse the formula 5.5.40 for the secsupport of men and women whose interest is not so much in the forest as a whole as in some individual tree or grove. Thus all citizens, The dusting of orchards is now so whether they think of the commercommon that it is only natural that cial side, or of the condition of the many should think of following the trees around their homes, can join

ROD AND GUN IN CANADA

in Canada, the well known sportshas not yet been put on the market. men's magazine, contains many interesting fishing stories and articles, including "Piscatorial Doubters" a tale of Timagami fishing by M. Parkexperience so far we have found the inson. Pisciculture, by Leo Baker, tion of copper sulphate. White arsenic can only be used in Bordeaux
mixture, for in other combinations

experience so ial we have load
best dust to use on potatoes to be
composed of the following materials:
at one of the fifteen government
hatcheries. The hunter is well looklbs. arsenate of lime and 75 lbs. of ed after in this issue with interestdeaux mixture it must be used in a particular manner in order to make the correction of high state of line and 75 lbs. of ed after in this issue with interesting accounts of hunting trips in Onparticular manner in order to make it absolutely satisfactory, but when it absolutely satisfactory, but when ing dust to orchard, namely, that the lover of firearms, there is the Guns best work is done when the air is and Ammunition department, condoubt that it is the cheapest of all calm and preferably when the plants ducted by C. S. Landis. The well fungicide-insecticide combinations, and harmless. In order to properly use white arsenic it must be mixed are wet. On full grown potatoes about fifty pounds of dust per acre application are used.

ducted by C. S. Landis. The well known nature writers, Bonnycastle about fifty pounds of dust per acre application are used. Page Lincoln are represented in this ssue. Rod and Gun in Canada is published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited, at Woodstock, Ontario.

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Never before, perhaps in the history of the drug trade has the de- ents, on the 28th. mand for a proprietary medicine ever approached the wonderful record Rev. A. H. Whitman, of Lawrencethat is now being made by Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has town, has engaged to preach in fax on the 25th to attend the funeral been accomplishing such remarkable results throughout this country Albany one quarter of the term next of her nephew, Clarence Feiner. and Canada. As a matter of fact, the marvelous success achieved by year. this medicine is not only phenomenal, but unprecedented.

The first bottle of Tanlac to reach, the most gratifying and astonishing the public was sold just a little over results and have pronounced it the six years ago. Its success was im- greatest medicine of all time. mediate and people everywhere were quick to recognize it as a medicine men of all ages in all walks of life, dren, of Dover, New Hampshire, arof extraordinary merit. Since that afflicted with stomach, liver and rived last Friday to spend the sumtime there have been sold through- kidney disorders, some of them of mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting friends and relatives here out this country and Canada some- long standing, as well as thousands Charlie Oakes. thing over Twenty Million (20,000,- of weak, thin, nervous men and wo-000) bottles, establishing a record men apparently on the verge of is now complete, a man and wife have Truro on Thursday. Miss Kathleen which has probably never been equall- collapse, have testified that they have been secured to occupy it and cook has been visiting her friend, R. ed in the history of the drug trade been fully restored to their normal for the men. His mill is nearly ready Puddington, at Melvern.

Fame Is International

The instant and phenomenal success which Tanlac won when it was first introduced has been extended to well, yet who suffered with indiges- much pleased with the progress their children met with a rather serious practically every large city, small tion, headaches, shortness of breath, children have made under her atten- accident on Sunday last. When retown, village and hamlet in North dizzy spells, sour, gassy stomachs, tion. Miss Durling, of the South sec- turning from S. School at Hastings. America. Its fame has become inter- coated tongues, foulness of breath, tion, has also given good satisfac- part of the harness broke, causing national in its scope and England, constipation, bad complexion, loss of tion. Mrs. Harry Mailman has been the horse to become unmanageable Japan, Mexico, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, appetite, sleeplessness at night and engaged to teach in this section for They were all thrown from the car-Porto Rico and many European coun- of terribly dejected, depressed feel- the ensuing year.

Great Lakes, Tanlac is known and symptoms and restored to health and

Digby County Monitor

Miss Edith Green arrived

Berwick last Friday.

week-end in Annapolis.

from Halifax on Friday.

from St. John on Thursday.

have arrived for the summer.

is visiting Mrs. A. D. Merkel.

from Yarmouth on Wednesday.

is home for two weeks' vacation.

Miss Adelaide Coggins left for

Bishop Richardson was a passenger here.

Miss Marjorie Driffield returned

Miss Alice Sulis, of Aylesford,

arrived Thursday to spend the sum- in Digby.

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Still others, who seemed fairly Miss Mae Sartie, as they have been ings, state that they have been en-From coast to coast and from the tirely relieved of these distressing honored. Millions have taken it with happiness by the use of Tanlac.

Mrs. Smith spent the week-end

with friends at Wolfville. Miss Clara Miles, of Inglesville, is urday for Millville, the guest of Miss M. L. Daniels.

wood will be manufactured.

Mrs. Ada Balcom is spending a Mr. Gerald Merkel motored to Yarfew weeks with friends at Clarence. mouth on Friday, the 24th, returnteaching at Oxford, is home for vaca-Miss Helen MacCallum was a pass-

LAWRENCETOWN SOUTH

eacher's exams at Middleton. .

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, of West Nictaux, were the guests of her par-

Mrs. Rachel Saunders and daugh-

ter Annie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. turned to his home at Paradise.

are in ill health.

enger from Shelburne Saturday, and Miss Winnifred McKay, of New Buckler. Miss Margaret Stewart spent the is the guest of Miss Bessie Turnbull. Canada, was a recent guest at the Miss Josephine Bishop arrived from home of Mrs. R. Seamone. Amherst via St. John on Saturday Mrs. Miller, of Yarmouth, is spend Round Hill.

to spend the summer at her home ing a few weeks the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Bishop. Miss Florence Sulis arrived from Mrs. Clarence Daniels has returned Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barteaux. Mrs. Charles S. Coxe and children Montreal Saturday to spend the sum- from W. Paradise, where she has been Mrs. John Woodland and daughter, mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise, spent several days with her Fletcher Bent.

Miss Mildred Power was a passeng- Mrs. Bishop, of Massachusetts, ac- Center. r from St. John last Tuesday, and companied by her daughter and little is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph J. granddaughter, arrived on the 29th daughter, Miss Kathleen, of Bellisle, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arod Beals. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarke and little daughter are Miss Emma Robinson left Friday Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Charleton were A. H. Milner. visiting Mrs. L. S. Morse, Queen St. for her home in Chester. She will guests at the reception given Mr. Mrs. James Henderson, who has Little Arthur Merkel, of Halifax, be greatly missed by the many friends and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, at the been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Mrs. D. Charleton, N. Williamston. on Thursday. Miss M. L. Daniels, Milliner, in Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sanford and Mrs. Henry G. Morse and son, Miss Marion Daley, nurse in train- the employ of Mr. C. W. Cahill, Sack- family motored from Wolfville to Charles, are visiting her mother, Mrs. ing at the Faulkner Memorial Hospi- ville, (N.B.), is spending a few weeks spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tal, Jamaica Plain, (Mass.), is spend- at the home of her parents, Mr. and Appleton Cleaves. The Misses Byrne, of New York, ing her annual vacation at her home Mrs. W. Daniels.

OUTRAM

Mr. W. F. Beardsley is home from Halifax for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal were Berry and Miss Doris Eisnor, of visiting her mother, Mrs. Barnes, at Clementsport, were Sunday guests of Bridgetown, one day recently.

Much sympathy is felt in this place for Mr. Edward Marshall and family. Mt. Rose, in their sad bereavement. Mrs. Dobblee, of Washington, (formerly Miss Lillian Balsor) has been tives here. visiting her friend, Mrs. Alfred Healy. Glad to report some improvement Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, from in Capt. Harvey Hudson, although

last week. We are very sorry to report that mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bogart. Mr. John O'Neal is critically ill at

a fresh coat of paint. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce and One of our oldest inhabitants passson, Archie and Mr. and Mrs. Garald ed away June 22nd, in the person B. Hines, of Mt. Hanley, were visit- of William Nelson. He had passed ing Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slocum on the age of 91 years and although June 26th, Mrs. Hines remained for confined to his room for upwards of a few days.

BORN

ARNOLD-At Bridgetown, (N.S.), on Mr. Watson conducted the funeral June 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. R. V services. Arnold, a son. LLOYD-At Tacoma, Washington,

Martin.) CHUTE-At Clarence, July 1st, to Shore League and Western Nova

June 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs.

MARRIED

BEST--DURLING-At the Methodist Chipman Best and Laura Durling. both of Inglisville.

DIED

MORIARTY-At 3692 Broadway, New York City, June 28th, William A. Moriarty, husband of Georgina Bath Moriarty, aged 79 years.

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FALKLAND RIDGE

Jacob Stoddart made a business Elvin Oakes is writing for the trip to Bridgewater this week. A number from here attended Mrs. Henry Andrews is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sheerdan. "Dominion Day" sports at Middleton. The girls, who were writing Mr .John McKown, of Latchfield. (Mass.), is spending a few weeks "exams" at Middleton, returned home on Wednesday.

Great improvement in our roads Marshall on Thursday Mrs. Rachael Saunders and daugh-

Medway, visiting her parents, who ter, Annis, spent a few days recently with friends at Albany. Mrs. Adelaide Saunders, of Boston (Mass.), was the guest of Mrs Sylvan MacNayron Wednesday.

Mrs. Timothy Feiner went to Hali-Reginald Mason, who spent the

week-end with his brothers here, re-

Mr. David Allan, of Lake Pleasant Leander Whitman, the former is over is the guest of his daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Roy Harris and three chil- Harry Whynot, and his son, Henry,

Middleton, were in this place on Wed-The parents of the school section nesday in the interests of the Manuregret the departure of their teacher, facturers Life Insurance Co.

riage, sustaining quite serious in

MOSCHELLE

Mrs. W. F. Ritchie is visiting Mr and Mrs. Wentford Ritchie, Kentville, Mr. Alex. Harris went to St. John Miss Pauline Lake, who has been on June 23rd, returning on June 25th. Roscoe Alcorn, of Bear River, spent the week-end at the home of Henry

Herbert Fairn and Miss Meldred Fairn spent Sunday with friends in Mrs. I. C. Whitman, Round Hill,

spent several days with her parents,

mother, Mrs. E. Longmire, Granville

is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. D. she has made during her stay in

Mr. Wm. Sanford, who has been visiting at the home of Mr Thomas Spurr, motored to his home in Clementsvale on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beeler and son, Annapolis Royal; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, July 3rd.

Mrs. Lucy Corbitt is visiting rela-

Melvern Square, were visiting rela- still very ill. tives in this place a couple of days Mr. Chas. Dyas, wife and children,

of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. Dyas' The Karsdale Union Bible Class

time of writing, Dr. Morse is in at- held a strawberry festival on the grounds of Gilbert W. Shaffner. Messrs. Charles O. Healey and Thursday evening, June 30th. The Talmage M. Marshall have each im- attendance was large and a most enproved the looks of their cars with joyable evening was spent. The proceeds amounted to \$32.00.

> a year, retained his faculties to the last. An industrious, peaceful neighbor, he was very generally respected. Nev. Mr. Heisler, assisted by Rev.

Yarmouth, N.S., March 24, 1921 Mr. Joseph LeBlanc, Secretary of Russell M. Lloyd, a son, (Joseph the Athletic Association, who were the Champions for 1920 of the South Mr. and Mrs. Judson Chute, a Scotia Base Ball, states that during A LL auto drivers are hereby reminded that the regulations as players the best white liniment on Parsonage, Lawrencetown, (N.S), the market. Every team should be Queen and Granville streets is neces-(Signed)

> JOSEPH L. LeBLANC. Sec'y Y. A. A.

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Murder Case Captain Perr

Varmouth, July is finished. As M ed down from th out into the fre shook hands wi the door, and w side, was driver direction of hi from the stage

returned the bill" endorsed way, a free ma

Where the days pressed that held them enclosures, pre necks and strai and hear the pr the life of the in the prisoner of humanity morning to b ness of the h

railing. Judge, coun defendants at cases, newspa and attendant their accusto mother of Man Eleanor Perry with two of l the boy who w back to them the law. But lic beyond curious publi

and gone its Captain Geo ally and horn the shadow Argyle street, in a cemetery there with with the per fearful death and unidentifi

The defenc monster in h down Captain declared, wa Perry premise lowed Captai as the captai the Nickerso into the sha there for hin

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