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UNITED CHURCH NOTES.

Thursday.

On account of recent illness of Miss

Crowell it has been thought advisable

department. On the afternoon of both

Thursday and Friday there will be

HAMPTON.

Mrs. Curtis Foster is spending

week at Wolfville with friends and re-

Mr. J. H. Shearer and two children,

this year to omit visiting day in her

in Weston, Kings Co.

was paid to Nov. 14th.

### NOTES AND NEWS OF LAWRENCETOWN

VOL. LII, No. 9.

Jothers Day Fittingly Observed at Baptist Church.—Fine Music And Sermon at Methodist Church .-Social And Personal Items.

Mrs. R. L. Morse and daughter were Gordon Banks has purchased a the college closing in Wolfville. ome for the week-end.

Mrs McLearn is at home for a few Kingston Village.

The daughters of Rev. A. Whitman,

# Personal Mention

One of the nicest courtesies you an show your friends is let them fifty. earn through this column of your visit whenever you go away. Let us know when you have visitors Friday. at your homes. The Monitor will consider it a courtesy whenever you ive us an item of this kind. Write cr phone No. 12 or 102.

iss Edith is a member of the gradu- sister, Mrs. Norman Healey,

Mr. H. E. Burns, of Halifax, spent noon. e week-end in town, the guest of his Mrs. Edgar Grant is spending a few arents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burns. days with Mrs Stephen Neaves.

day 19th. Mrs. A. R. McNeil of Kentville, who as been visiting her father Mr. Wm. Monthorne and her sister, Mrs. Milded Bauld, returned home on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Bauld's

tle son Hugh. Rev. D. W. Dixon of Port Lorne was Mrs. Lang of Lockeport is visiting own the guest of her daughter Mrs

ter, Miss I. G. Willett, R. N., of Thursday and Friday, May 29th and thorities. New York, she was accompanied by 30th, and hours as follows:

er little daughter Grace. Mrs. Braine went to Sackville last week to witness the graduation of her 9-9.30-Miss Hayden (Primary aughter, Miss Winnifred at Mount Dept.) Allison. She returns tomorrow. Miss 10.30-12-Miss Whitman (Grades 2 Winnifred, who graduated with high and 3.) nors in English and who won a \$30 ize, went at once to Truro to take 4.)

urse at the Normal College. lest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owen. Be- 6.) (Continued on Page Eight.)

NEW DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS THIS ISSUE

All changes of copy for ads. MUST an exhibit of work done in the Manbe in by 12 neor on Monday's each ual Training department under superweek.

Buckler & Daniels Town Topics Minard's Liniment. A. Young & Son. Colonial Motor Co. Fred's Place.

Beatrice and Harvey, of Paradise, spent Sunday 25th with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fash. Strong & Whitman. Miss Thurber, of St. Croix, spent Modern Business College the week-end with Miss Zella Foster. Lockett & Company. Mrs. Judson Chute, Clarence, spent Mrs. E. L. Fisher Sunday 25th with her mother, Mrs. A. H. H. Whitman. B. N. Messinger.

latives.

### MRS. JANE GUEST MURDEROUSLY Brighton, Mass., local manager for ASSAULTED AT PORT LORNE the Boston Ice Co., has been spending Lorenzo Elliott and Mrs. Laura Bis-

The Aeckly Monitor

Miscreant Gains Access at Night to Her Room Before Arrival of Neigh- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wright, in bors Makes Her Way to Road Bleeding Profusely .---Slight Clues Yet But Investigation Is Being Conducted by Attorney Generals Department.

farm near Margaretville and has tak- an unconscious condition as the re- went to the front stairs her assailant visiting at probably the fact that her shrieks for self in one of the rooms. Returning

On Wednesday evening of this week retired to bed was awakened by ing it and extinguishing the glame the famous story, "Ben Hur" will be shrieks and frantic cries for help, and then struck the old woman twice An Annual Board Meeting will be found Mrs. Guest then on the road Lorne have advanced the theory that foldville, her sister Miss Phinney has held in the United Church next Mon- shricking and bleeding profusely. He

> devoted to Missions and Connexional the head. She regained partial cons- Lorne and down to the Bay. It fronts likely ever again reside in the house The Annual Conference Billeting appeared brighter but still in a criticupied by Mrs. Guest faces the west says that nothing would ever induce needed: Committee is on the war-path and we cal condition. She could give no de- and the road. The lower sash of the her to live there again. Dr. S. M. must all do our best in the way of finite clue to identify her assailant. window is and has been missing. On Pearson, of Lawrencetown, the physiproviding entertainment if we are to old lady lived alone but with neight the lower part of the upper sash re- cian who attended her, is of the opinhave ample accommodation. Remem- bors close by. She had no enemies maining is a patch of blood about the ion that the wounds were caused by ber the number of delegates will be and her condition financially was not size of a mans hands and no doubt a blunt weapon, possibly a bar of the vicinity of one hundred and such as would tempt thieves or rob- made there when she put her head out iron. The swelling from the blow or

bers. So far as we have been able to the window to call for help. The Young Peoples Society plans to learn no one was seen about her pre- On the ground immediately under siderable, but the wound over the

the front door on the inside. ing class of Acadia University, se- Mr. and Mrs. J F. Titus was calling He would scarcely have used a before, including the window men- into history in the list of unsolved on friends here on Thursday aftersearch light in the interval between tioned. visit to relatives in Cambridge and ter, Mrs. Johnson Beardsley on Mon-

visitor in town on Wednesday last. Thursday And Friday This Week Days the sad event the first of its kind to will be spared to bring the guilty party to justice. The case was put into the bands of the time and commenced an endeavor to first in the bands of the time and commenced an endeavor to first in the bands of the time and the captain complimented the corps on the excellent showing made. Appointed. - Visiting Programme Exhibit of Manual Training Work. Annual visiting days in the Bridge- into the hands of the Attorney Gene- an endeavor to find clues. In conerry, left on Tuesday to visit her town Schools have been fixed for ral's department assisted by local au-

1.30-3-Miss Ritchie (Grades 3 and

Mrs. Jane Guest, an elderly widow ing a complete examination of the washed it at the brook and quietly have been visiting their daughter, Mrs from Monday to Thursday of Port Lorne was assaulted in her ground floor rooms. No one was found disappeared in the nearby woods, home on Tuesday night and left in but it appears evident that as she sult of the murderous attack, and stole up the back ones and hid himhelp frightened off her assailant she upstairs she placed her lamp on the stand and prepared to go to bed again. Neaves, her next neighbor, who had from hiding, struck the lamp, break-

open the Tennis Courts this coming mises that evening but the close pro- the window was a larger quantity temple was caused by a glancing blow ximity of woods would permit ap- of blood which had fallen as she It was at first thought that Mrs. proach being made to her home with- stricked. She bled quite profusely Guest's own hatchet, with which she out the cognizance of neighbors, and at the time of the assault most of the population would have retired for the population would have retired for the light. The next who made it gain, which the Bay are a number of low windows.

Shrieked. She bled quite profusely after going out on to the road. At the north side of the house and facing and long searches were made for this. It was, however, found in a closet Miss Sadie Banks of Halifax is visited in general solution. The party who made it gaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel
Banks, her sisters, Miss Susie Banks
Where she had placed it, and through one of these the assailant made his entrance. Just under the window in the ground floor but evidently knew the interior arrangements of the house anything distinctive about it as regards by the Bay are a number of low windows and through one of these the assailant made his entrance. Just under the window is the print of a foot but fax Saturday, so what steps will now the interior arrangements of the house in whore she had placed it.

Detective Mosher returned to Haliant made his entrance. Just under the window is the print of a foot but fax Saturday, so what steps will now the interior arrangements of the house in the Bay are a number of low windows and through one of these the assailant made his entrance. Just under the window is the print of a foot but fax Saturday, so what steps will now the interior arrangements of the house in the last, three months in Windsor, is also at home. attending the closing exercises at bliville this week. Another daughter spent a few days recently with her by turning a button which fastened opening the front door of the house case and others in the province durwas buttoned and everything left as ing the last two years, will go down

> the assault and the arrival of Mr. The house itself has an ell at the Neaves. The probability is that he back and contains quite a number of CADETS HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED was frightened away by the sound of rooms not more than four apparently AT ANNUAL INSPECTION BY

appearance of having been caused by mill operated years ago by Mrs. No. 6. Forty of the corp were on hatchet or light axe but at time of Guests father, Thomas Sabeans. Be-

from an apparent lack of motive for ant. The old woman was evidently at- the assault. It could not be burglary tacked very suddenly and in what for it was common knowledge that the pears somewhat doubtful if she could ger had been seen around the village. A large number of visitors listenhave identified her assailant even Mrs. Guest did not appear to have any ed with much interest to the exercisupposing he were not a stranger in enemies. All these circumstances ses on "Empire Day" given by the The fire which started in the barn funds. The Board ordered that residences are not a stranger in the barn funds.

It appears that on Tuesday night any weapon had been found in the mas were among the visitors and Neighbors and friends rushed from er than \$1.00 per hundred assessment. The Board expressed its disapprovall directions but found when they arall of the Polloide school house such as could have been used spoke very encouragingly to both all directions but found when they arafter being in bed some time heard in inflicting the wounds mentioned teacher, who is Mrs. E. Poole, and rived that nothing could be done to all of the Belleisle school house and sounds below as if some one were above. However in any case the as-

After three days investigation on the scene by Detective Mosher, of Hali fax, no evidence of any material value has apparently been elicited to identify any person with the assault Port Lorne. Clues, if they might properly be called such, proved upon in-

the back of the head was very con-

locked up after the assault and re- The surroundings are grown up The annual inspection of the Bridgemained so till the arrival of a detec- with shrubs and behind are outbuild- town Cadets took place on Wednesday tive from Halifax on Thursday. The ings also by the little brook a few and was made by Capt. H. M. Logan of wounds on the old lady's head had the yards away the remains of a grist Halifax, District Cadet officer of M. D. writing the instrument of attempted yound this are woods. The place was drill, squad drill, extended order, phynurder has not been found. The vil- thus easy to enter and easy to leave sical training and organized games lage has been thoroughly roused by from unoticed at night particularly. sical training and organized games were all exemplified in a smart man-Detective Mosher of Halifax arrived ner and the captain complimented the

### GRANVILLE FERRY.

We were unable to learn whether deacon Watson and Rev. R. B. Tho-Charlton's family.

Miss Nettie Caswell having spent horses, two head of cattle, fifty tons the spirit and ideals of the commuthe past week in St. John, N. B., re- of hay, five hundred bushels nity. Inspector Foster was instructmiss Susie Troop of Belleisle, is tilizer, and some farming them to bring the matter before the turned home Monday. spending a few days with her aunt, implements. Some insurance was ratepayers at their annual school

Mrs. Wm. Amberman.

Mrs. Charlie Saunders spent the ly with them in such a loss. week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charlton wel-Mrs. Reed Blair. Mrs. Adeline Weatherspoon and

winter months in Mass, arrived home | man. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curry and chil- Queens Co., is spending the summer dren, of Windsor, are visiting Mrs. with her son, Mr. Wm. Gaetz.

Mrs. Clifford Smith, left for Wolfrille Saturday, to attend the closing exercises of Acadia College.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Wright Wednesday, May 21st. A reception was held at the home of the bride's par-

Mrs. Ina Hubley, who has been napolis, who conducts the opening de-

TEACHERS ENGAGED FOR 1924-25. brates the Holy Communion on Tues-

ers without schools will have a bet-representation on one, if not on two

Tupperville-Miss A. M. Chesnutt. Cross Roads-Miss Pearl Long. Paradise West-Miss Mary E. Mar- prove Belleisle School House And

Bridgetown 2nd Prim.-Miss Evelyn

Bridgetown, 1st Int .- Miss Helene

Annapolis, Vice-Prin.-Mr. Joseph E Steadman. Bear River, Prin .- Mr. Dennis B.

Whitman. Grandville Ferry, Adv-Miss Augus- cult to maintain a school. Also the

Wilmot-Miss Florence E. Karnes. Brickton-Miss Minnie A. Cochrane, such sections were linked up with lar-Gilbert's Cove-Miss Ingeborg E. ger sections.

Clarence East-Mr Clyde M. Brown.

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> carried, but the loss is a heavy blow meeting in June. Christina Willett of Berwick, is a to Mr. and Mrs. Charlton, who are guest at the home of Mrs. Blanche hard working and industrious people. improvement in school buildings, Their many friends sympathize deep-

comed a son on the 22nd. Miss Eva Whitman is the guest of daughter Margaret, having spent the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whit- ENSLEY BOYD HAS HAND

Mrs. Gates of Beech Meadows,

home on the 22nd.

### W. A. ANNUAL MEETING AT DIGBY

WHAT'S THE DATE ON YOUR LABELS?

the exact date. For instance: Nov. 14th., 23, means your sub-

IS IT MAY 14TH., 24? If so your subscription will be due this issue. The figures tell you

and Mr. Robert Freeman of Lans- Delegates From All Over Province Will Assemble at Gathering of Church of England Missionary Workers.

Mrs. Z. A. Sanford of Princedale, visitors next week, the occasion being spent the week-end with her sister, the 19th annual meeting of the Nova Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, of Prince-iale, is visiting at Mrs. Genos San-land in Canada. Delegates are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Potter who ince and the meetings will extend

be the Rev. T. C. Mellor, rector of Anspending the winter in St. John, N. B., votional service with address on Mon-Officially Reported to Inspector Fos- Trinity church, the Rev Wm. Driffield Through the courtesy of Inspector o'clock service on Tuesday morning,

### North Springfield—Miss Florence M UNION OF MORE SCHOOL SECTIONS

Commissioners of Annapolis Disap-Grounds .- All County Schools But Two Colored Ones in

Session This year. The annual meeting of the Board of School Commissioners of Annapolis West held their session in the Court House, Annapolis/ Royal, on Friday,

Throughout the country there are many small sections finding it diffiattendance of the pupils in such sec-Granville Ferry Prim.-Mrs. Elnora tions is so small that school work is lacking in enthusiasm and interest, both for pupils and teachers . Two of

> Dalhousie West, No. 52 Annapolis East was united with Dargie No. 35, subject to the approval of the Council of Public Instruction and the Annapolis East Board. Myers Gibson who is the only resident of Dalhousie West having children will get \$1.00 a day for conveyance. He is over three miles from the Dargie school house. Fund, \$35 from Provincial Aid and the

balance from Sectional Rates. Guinea was united to Clementsport. North Williamston .- One of the Most of the pupils in Guinea are less that the case was a most baffling one Charles Anderson, Platoon Serge- most destructive fires in this community occurred Tuesday evening be- school. Parents living more than two tween the hours of six and seven miles get from fifty cents to one dolo'clock, when D. M. Charlton's fine lar per day for conveyance. The conresidence and also his barn and out- veyance fund is made up of \$120 from made the finding of clues a difficult teacher and pupils of elementary from some unknown cause, was well ents of Guinea more than two miles department of our school. Ven Arch- under way when first noticed by Mr. and one quarter from the Clements-

in Annapolis West, save two colored schools, have been in session during

NEARLY SEVERED.

ployed at the local mill of the Canada Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Turner of Co-operage Company, had his hand Bridgetown, were guests at the home nearly severed below the wrist Tues-Miss Kathleen Wagstaff was mar- of W. E. Illsley on the 21st. Mrs. Wil- day afternoon, by one of the saws. He ried to Mr. Henry Lewis Cave on liam H. Bezanson and children of was oiling the machine when his hand Monday the 19th at Northampton, Brickton were guests at the same came in contact with the swiftly revolving circular saw.

# Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

### First at Wemblev

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A letter just received from Moir's London representative contains this passage:

"Yesterday I visited Wembley

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your stand No. 4 and possibly British Empire Exhibition.

hibition the same day, a newspaper despatch relating that he to be 154 lbs. He then ate some chocolates, displayed nearby.

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BRIDGETOWN, MAY 28th, 1924 the first order taken at the

> King George visited the exgot weighed and found himself

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throw considerable light on just what give Europe and America a chance of the people of the United States want seeing in photograph what they have the work of their predecessors ..... family or is she not? Can this great violations of law. in their homes—and garages—and are never seen in the flesh. And it would The working of the present system nation of the New World go guiltlesswilling to bond themselves over a not hurt an animal that is a living rewith its difficulties gives hitherto no ly on muttering the Monroe Doctrine's long period to get. The automobile minder of how life began in the marchugs along far in front of the prowhich re-chugs along far in front of the first murderer's quesshow with its difficulties gives nitherto no
hope that an extension of responsible government would be responded to
Whope one goes in by the Statue of cession. The figures quoted put the which no charge more serious has number of automobiles bought on the been levelled than that it sometimes Three years, beset with stupid obstac- Liberty or through the Golden Gate time-payment plan at 85 per cent, of gets very fat in winter. the total car sales and declare that! no less than 6,000,000 men with incomes of less than \$40 a week own London Daily Herald: Nations treat

and similarly roulete with ximating \$120,000,000 between 75 and more than \$50,000,000 worth of radio are sold on time-such is the imposing list that the survey presents .-Acadian Recorder.

MURDEROUS MOTOR CARS.

Buffalo Express: Every day last year 43 persons in the United States were killed or died from injuries received in automobile accidents. In precautions necessitated by the de-1922 the average number of deaths fence of the great carrying trade number of deaths in 1923 was 15,400, portion of the Malayan Peninsula, the of which is 2,000 more than in 1922. construction of a naval base at Singa-One-third of the deaths last year- pore could have excited no distrust about 5,000-were of children under in Japan. And we can well believe accidents, of which there were 1,500, dock would have provoked no at-

there not writers outside to defend (or oppose) it on the assumption that its necessity was to be found in the inevitability of a war with the Island Empire. Japan was not criticized when she fortified the Benin Islands. nor has anyone thought of taking exception to the strategic efforts which she has for some time been making to render that island impregnable. And as no one has disputed the right of Japan to be mistress in her own house a similar right must be ceded to other Powers to administer their possessions as they please Consequently, in the fortification of Singapore there could be no possible ground for anything deplorable in Japanese feeling.

FROM WAR LORD TO JESTER. ous year. These 17,000 deaths dir- Cincinnati Times-Star: The trial of ectly attributable to the handling of General Erich Ludendorff was un-Is the country going time-payment motor cars must add appreciably to doubtedly a travesty. But there are mad? Are we becoming a people the death rate in the United Staes, times when travesty serves a purwhose earnings are pledged for years Despite climatic advantages, this coun- pose. The old war lord's revolution try may soon be considered an unsafe was a travesty and perhaps his ac-The questions, prompted by the ap- one in which to try to live. Since 1921 quittal after the forms and gesture of parent craze for instalment plan buy- automobiles, directly or indirectly, Bavarian justice is a fitting end. Thus ing in the United States, says the New York Times, are asked by The National Retail Clothier after a survey that steam and electric railways, horse cal opera bouffe instead of becoming showed close to seventy commodities drawn vehicles, bicycles and motor- the protagonist of a great national tragedy. Pity has not supplanted humor. It is difficult to realize that EXTERMINATING WILD LIFE. only six years ago Ludendorff was Manchester Guardian : A permit rocking the world with the impact of

FITNESS TO GOVERN.

Singapore Free Press: The statement of Lord Oliver that the Govern-

is yet desirable. Festina lente. their institutions as a man treats a GOVERNMENT BY COMPROMISE. henceforth to count but the star-The piano, radio, phonograph, typeThe piano, radio, ra writer and furniture fields, it is ex- wear because they are comfortable, go well or badly, the day must soon America on both sides of the equator? though shabby. They mave have lost come when the country time-payment buyers. Of the 300,000 their shape, they may not be quite wa- decide between giving Labor its own get the difficulties of international repianos sold in 1923 for a total appro- ter-tight, but he puts off as long as working majority in the House or re- lationships. It is to face them. They possible buying a new pair. Only when placing it by some other form of Gov- have not deterred the United States 90 per cent, it is pointed out, are on a sharp stone runs through the worn ernment, the nature of which it is im- from trading in the Old World. Is the time-payment list. Fully 90 per sole into his foot does he throw them possible at the moment to forsee, she to get all and give nothing, using cent, of the phonographs sold in the away. To imagine, therefore, that So- Short of being a Coalition, the Labor the advantages of peace and doing U. S., are disposed of on installments; cialism will ever be adopted, as a sys- Government is one of the most extra- never a thing to safeguard it? tem, because the mass of people are ordinary compromises ever seen in furnishings last year were bought in suddenly converted to its sweet rea- politics, and so is the present House the same way; 15 per cent, of new sonableness, would be to ignore both of Commons. It remains to be seen typewriters and 80 per cent, of re- human nature and history. It has al- how long a policy which must also be built makes, and 65 per cent, of wash- ready been adopted in some directions a compromise will answer the reing machines and vacuum cleaners as a relief to feet hurt by sharp stones quirements of the day. And always -that is to say, in order to remove there is the officially declared Labor intolerable burdens and inconvenienc- party programme in the background, es and the extortionate pressure of with a most uncompromising set of men, many of them in the House of Commons, to see that it gets atten-

NEWS AND COMMON SENSE.

Adelaide Chronicle: Regarded as it should have been as one of the naval Detroit News: (Ambassador Kel logg has told Great Britain that Britfrom this cause was 38. The total which has its focus in the southern United States.) The ordinary life of ish papers give a distorted idea of the the people of the United States is not news to the people of Great Britain They assume from their own experience that Americans breathe, eat and fifteen years old. These figures do not include deaths in grade crossing of a vote for the construction of the that Americans breath, can be sleep; that Congress passes laws; that there are occasional violations of these laws, as there are in Great Bri or about 150 more than in the previ-tention whatever in that country were tain and elsewhere. But when 110,-000,000 people are prohibited from obtaining liquors that anyone in England can obtain by paying the price, the struggles of some of them to ob tain illicit beverages becomes news: and when scandals develop in a supposedly honest Government they are news. Only a fool, densely ignorant of life, would jump to the conclusion that all Americans consistently violate the Eighteenth Amendment, and that the United States is a county where political corruption flourishes.

UNDUE INFLUENCE.

London Times (commenting on pre sent multiplicity of industrial disputes): It appears to be assumed that be cause the administration of the political affairs of the country has been committed to a Labor Administration, circumstances are more favorable to E. L.FISHER a successful prosecution of wage applications. There exists at the same ganized from Labor as politically organized. The politicians are held to owe an obligation to the trade unionists, whose levies and whose votes returned them to the House of Commons but there is not a corresponding recognition of an obligation on trade unionists to refrain from actions which might embarrass a necessarily unstable Ministry. It comes about that some of the unions are the more emphatically proclaiming their reliance on industrial action. The whole cause of the industrial unrest of the present day is not economic. It is in some measure a psychological effect of Labor's political success. A further contributory cause is the rivalry of certain of the trade unions.

Crimean Veteran Praises "Fruit-a-tives



MAJOR GEO. WALKER Major George Walker, now a familiar figure in Chatham, Ontario, is one of the men who went through the terrible Indian Mutiny. As he says: "I am a veteran of the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, serving under Lord Roberts. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting and continual exposure left me a great sufferer from Rheumatism, so much so that my legs swelled up, making it impossible for me to walk. My bowels were so constipated that I was in terrible shape until I began to use 'Fruit-a-tives.' They relieved me both of the Rheumatism and the Constipation. Today, I enjoy perfect health—no more Rheumatism or Constipation."
And in another letter, written De-

cember 1st, 1923 (eleven years after), Major Walker says: "'Fruit-a-tives' are keeping me in the best of health and I shall never be without them. "Fruit-a-tives" are the famous Fruit Treatment - intensified fruit juices combined with tonics—that make you well and keep you well. 25c and 50c at all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

RIGHT AND DUTIES.

lowing on Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Auckland Weekly News: There is a \$500,000 looks wonderfully tempting. A number of interesting facts were with a film camera. For that kind ment was about to annul or destroy America part and parcel of the human immunity from the penaltres due their any better than the present measure. When one goes in by the Statue of to be impressed with usual floating les, is not sufficient to convince the and passes the requisite health and Government that any further change other tests for citizenship in the United States is the obligation to be decently human left outside? Is nothing \$10,000 up to \$500,000 which have will have to To view the matter thus is not to for-

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DEMOCRACY AND GRAFT. Dr. J. G. Shearer.

All the world is sniffing at the stench of oil from Washington. The smell of secret commissions in Ontario is pungent enough to affect nostrils far beyond the boundaries of

Strong malodors from Newfoundland reach far beyond the ancient colony's island shores.

that Province.

of democracy. The many are indifferent to the public interest. Many others are over-trustful. It is easy for selfish schemers to fill their coffers with money belonging to the people. The money they get may be turned into their own pockets or into the treasury of their political party to help them maintain their hold on power. It may be paid in secret commissions by financial concerns or in to enable friends to secure or retain possession of the treasury benches. QUEEN ST. Such immense profits are to be made from bond sales or from monopolistic franchises, or from tacit permission to violate liquor laws or the Narcotic Drugs Act that those securing these special privileges or advantages can well afford to offer bribes so immense that small men or easy men are sorely tempted. A well-known Hebrew bootlegger rose in Bradstreets from \$75,000 to \$2,000,000 in two years. It is no wonder some yield and make moral lapse, but live in comfort ever after. To some policemen or customs checkers \$1,000 looks large. Some have risked their positions for such a public service \$50,000 or \$100,000 or

bait. And to some much higher in the BRIDGETOWN, - - - N. S. 26-tf. A number of interesting facts were with a film camera. For that kind brought out by the survey. They of "shooting" is worth while. It would brought out by the survey. They of "shooting" is worth while. It would who imagined that the Labor Govern-Telephone, Residence, 122.

> so often public servants indignantly rumors, but he has unquestioned knowledge of cases in which public servants very recently have been of BRIDGETOWN, fered sums varying all the way from But they do it none the less.

All honor to the men who refuse credit. I, however, am not authorized to publish names.

What is the remedy? That is not so easy. For one thing capable and clean men ought not to leave highly responsible positions to incapable and unclean schemers and grafters. Patriotism and Christian ethics call upon them to make the sacrifice office often entails. For another thing, it is the duty of the pulpit and the press to apply the principles of Christian ethics to such matters more fre quently and more faithfully than is common. For still another thing, there should be unity and strength zens to frown upon and to resist to the utmost all efforts at profitable graft, privilege and lawlessness whetfor among politicians, public servants, bootleggers or dope dealers! Democracy is the ideal form of Government only for an ideal people

A much higher standard of calibre intelligence, character and unselfish patriotism is necessary if democracy is to give more efficient Government than under an autocracy, an oligarchy or a bureaucracy.

O CALEDONIA, STERN AND WILD!

London Daily Telegraph: The He brides, thoug artists and sportsmen love them, can never support an increasing population. ..... There is nothing for them but emigration, which, indeed, as far as we can trace human history, seems to have been a condition of the development of every strong race. Both we who remain in the Old Country and those who go forth are fortunate in that the Empire has broad acres enough for all. The emigrants from Lochboisdale go to Canadian soil for which Scotsmen have already done much, and the great Dominion knows the value of Scottish blood well enough to make them heartily welcome. Though many thousands of miles sever them from time a curiously exaggerated idea of A man is but a worm of the dust- "the lone shieling on the misty isthe necessity for asserting the inde- he comes along, wiggles about a while land" though some of them may never pendence of Labor as industrially or- and finally some chicken gets him. again except "in dreams behold the Hebrides," we may be sure that their hearts and the hearts of their children will be Highland still. -0-

IN MEMORIAM

ped hands and all skin dis- "With broken hearts we watched you, And saw you pass away; Although we dearly loved you We could not make you stay You're not forgotten, Martha dear, Your memory will not fade: Our thoughts will always linger, In Clement's Vale where you are laid.

> 24th, 1924. Lovingly remembered by a ris Long, died 6 years, May 15th, 1924, fond mother and father, and a kind Gone but not forgotten by wife and uncle, aunt and grandmother.

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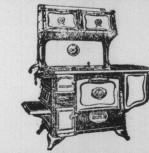
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off charge of one cent There are three classes of motor- Philadelphia and New York, the rates Limited, before leaving Montreal for hooking a large chap, which gave him Chute; the secretary, Rev. G. A. Lo-Those who know how to use a properly, those who view a horn

Harbor to 18½ cents at Port Col-ments in Germany made possible the distribution of the control an ornament and those who borne. The rates, plus stop-off charge resumption of large shipments of iron tory to netting, when a huge fish Schurman, N. W. Eaton, H. G. Harris. childhood attraction for of one cent, will also apply on ex- ore for the steel industries in the swept up and took the fish and hook. Mr. Logan presented the Council's restations within Canada

members of the Brotherhood of Loco- past.

rates of pay, while the company wish- United States and Cape Breton, Mr. ed to a thwart of the boat, and beach- G. McNally, Dr. M. E. Armstrong and es a downward revision, its is under- Wolvin stated that this condition had ed the latter on a sand bar. A well Dr A. F. Read.

QUEER JUSTICE.

When Bully Boozer beats his wife. e put him in a cell, and there he eads a pleasant life, and likes it passe fare, when sounds the dinner ong and see that while he lingers there his life's a grand sweet song. We hand him magazines and books, Montreal Shinments This Season and papers day by day, so he can loaf in cozy nooks and read the hours away. Sweet women call and hand him tracts, and cheer him up so well that he forgets the ugly facts which im in his cell. Meanwhile his wife, with blackened eye, is toiling

innocent must pay the bill, while sinners have a snap .- Walt Mason in the Evening Bulletin.

SIGN IN A RURAL POST OFFICE.

"Positively no letters will be delivered till received. If you don't get your letter the day you expect it have

rio points to Montreal, Quebec and postmaster, he is to blame. If he tells Atlantic seaboard ports such as Bal- you there is no mail for you, put on timore, Philadelphia, New York, Port- a grieved expression and say there land, Boston, St. John and Halifax. ought to be some; he is probably hid-Under the order the rates from Col- ing your mail, for the pleasure of lingwood, Depot Harbor, Goderich, having you call for it six or seven Midland, Port Colborne, Port McNicoll times a day and after every freight ---

Business is Brighter.

From the above points to Baltimore ent of the British Steel Corporation, trout, and Mr. Reid succeeded in composed of the president, S. B. lake grain milled in transit at other Ruhr. Mr. Wolvin expressed himself At first the party believed that a tar- quest for the adoption of a resolution as optimistic in regard to the pros- pon had been caught, so desperate in favor of limiting the numbers of pects for the next few years as there were the opening lunges. When, fin-prescriptions issued by a doctor to 25 WILL CONSIDER C. N. R. WAGE is every indication of the resumption ally, the fish broke water it was seen per month. The society promised to of a profitable business for the iron- that a salmon of abnormal size had consider the request. ore mines of the British Empire Steel been hooked. Salmo Salar headed Dr. A. F. Miller presented a paper Montreal.—Wage schedule negotia- Corporation in Newfoundland, from straight for shore, the teller of the on intestinal tuberculosis, illustrated ions between the Canadian National which source practically no income story says, some two miles away, and with lantern slides. An open discus-

> to some extent limited the amount of directed stab of the gaff soon put an The members and visitors were Noav Scotia coal that would be pur- end to the struggles of the fish which guests of the Sanatorium at dinner. chased in the province of Quebec dur- weighed 68 pounds. ing the present year. He believes, how ever, that even under these conditions more Nova Scotia coal will be used in the Province of Quebec during 1924 than during the past year.

MORE GRAIN GOING.

Nearly 50 per cent. Greater Than Last.

Montreal.—Montreal grain exports els, it was announced today at, the Harbor Commissioner's offices. The total amount of grain handled locally from the opening of navigation to May 18th, inclusive, was 12,839,536 bushels, as against 8,580,526 bushels

and tired, must work and watch and June. In addition practically every weep. Thus flows our justice in a rill—the kind we keep on tap; the taking grain as part of her cargo

> BRINGS ACTION FOR FIVE MILLIONS.

Toronto.-Suit for \$5,000,000 has been launched by the Liquidators of the Home Bank of Canada against nine former directors of the institution, the seven who are facing criminal charges, and M. J. Haney, of Toronto, a former president, and J. Ambrose O'Brien of Renfrew and Ottawa who was a director 1917-20. Damages are sought "For losses sustained by the bank, its creditors

> ---0---FISH STORIES.

and shareholders, by reason of the

misconduct, misfeasance, malfeasance

and negligence of the defendants."

(The Island Farmer, Summerside)

the Wilmot on last Saturday evening N. S., according to the World. As a in rather an unusual way. It appears that an agler using bait had no float sage for Paris on the French liner La and was not getting along very well France, which pulled out at noon, he until he borrowed a cork from a brot- is languishing at Ellis Island awaither angler. No sooner had he cast out again than an enormous trout, had arranged his passage at Halifax. said to have been the largest ever purchasing his tickets and obtaining taken out of the river, rose and raven- his passports. But instead of boardously swallowed the cork, and was ing a train from that city in order to yanked to dry land before he knew what happened him. We are not here to advise anglers as to what kind of which touched at the Canadian port "bait" to use at this season of the on its way here. LaBourdonnais pull-"bait" to use at this second brands, on its way here. Each side of Pier year, as there are many good brands, ed in today to the South side of Pier we are told; but it is only fair to
we are told; but it is only fair to
57 at the foot of 56th street on the
Messrs, James Buchanan & Co. to
North side of which was tethered La state that the smell on the cork in this instance was "Black and White."

number assembled at Albro Elliot'ts "You're an alien, you can't land in to view the body of a bear that had New York without going to Ellis Isbeen stealing sheep from the farmers. land. His career was suddenly brought to "Why I know but I came from Canan end when he stepped into a strong ada and I'm merely transferring from steel trap that had been set for him one ship to another. I'm not even enunder the supervision of Frank Whit- tering the city, in the true sense of temore. Several rolls of films were the word," taken of his pretty black coat. He "Well I can't help that," declared weighed 199 lbs. Frank Whittemore the official. "The law is the law and also captured a large wild cat the you've got to go to the Island." And



and bone-building factors that every young child needs. Scott & Bowne. Toronto, Ont. 23-56

A GOOD FISH STORY.

(Jack Pott in Sydney Post.) George Reid, formerly master me-IS OPTIMISTIC. chanic at the Besco coke department McDonald, Halifax at present located in Vancouver, had Dr. H. K. McDonald gave an adfishing trip a few days ago. He was on hand infection. Railways and Engineers and Firemen, has been received for some years shot up a small creek, which ended sion followed. in a fall two feet high. The latter did The election of officers resulted as motive Engineers and the Brother- Referring to the large stocks of not deter the fish, which attempted follows: president, Dr. F. S. Messenhood of Locomotive Firemen and En- coal that the railway companies and to take the obstruction in a flying ger; vice-president, Kings, Dr. N. H.



ISLAND.

immigration Red Tape Administered vertising does not pay." Severe Jolt to Phillip E. Donat,

The largest trout caught in these administered something of a jolt toparts this year so far was landed up day to Phillip E. Donat, of Kentville, him from one to the other. But when teen minutes before La France pulled ROUGISH CAREER. in her gang planks an immigration official stopped him.

Upper Rawdon.—Sunday a goodly "Just a minute," said the official,

That's where Phillip is now.

VALLEY MEDICAL

-Limitation of Prescriptions.

Montreal.—Roy M. Wolvin, Presid- empties into Vancouver Bay for sea King's County Social Service Council,

ginemen, opened in Montreal on manufacturing plants have carried in leap. In this he failed, but managed Gosse; vice-president, Annapolis, Dr. May 19th. Some 7,000 men are after the province of Quebec as a protected.

to break the line. The fishermen puntted by, Dr. Roberts; secretary-treasurer. The men desire a return to the 1921 ces in the coal mining centres of the line in the shallows. This they secur- Dr. C. E. A. deWitt; executive—Dr. J

During the evening session address es were given by Dr. Moore and of given by Mayor Chesley

nis address on the work of the so

Dr. Chisholm, of Halifax representng the Public Health department hem. The importance of having a BRIDE, 82 YEARS YOUNG, SUES well equipped hospital in every cen-

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

underwear advertised shirt collar. lrink advertised coffee, put on an adertised hat, light an advertised cigar- their differences.—Chronicle. ette, ride to his place of business in an advertised car, seat himself at an Read the advertisements and save KENTVILLE MAN SENT TO ELLIS an advertised desk in an advertised chair time wasted in useless shopping. With

SOCIETY ANNUAL

Dr. F. S. Messenger Elected President

Kentville.-The 17th annual meet ing of the Valley Medical Society was ium, with Dr. A. S. Burns in the chair The members present were: Dr. C. E. A. DeWitt, secretary.. Dr. R. M. Elliott, Dr. Grant, Dr. J. A. Hemmeon, Wolfville, Drs. A. S. Burns, A. F. Miller, C. M Bayne, W. B. Moore, J. P. McGrath, H. C. Woodworth, B. S. Bishop, Kentville, L B, W. Braine, Annapolis; J. A. Sponagle and F.S. Messenger, Middleton; G J. McNally, Berwick; N. H. Gosse, Canning; M. C. Smith, Grand Pre; S. Walker, H. K.

angling at the mouth of a brook that A delegation was received from the

The president Dr. A S Burns gave

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years, a br le of only a few months, if its method of advertising other proappeared in the Police Court yester- ducts is as short-sighted as that imreported by Aaron Oliver, Granville day as the prosecutor against her plied to the fruit exhibit, the returns One of the flock of thirteen sheep gave husband, Nicholas Power, 69 years, will be nothing to cheer about. Cable only one, the remained have the cus- Mrs. Power was married in August fruit are so attractive as the show of well and thriving. He wants to know the marriage ceremony concluded that the apples are not for sale. Austraif any other sheep man can beat it? her husband "went on a drunk and lia, however, displays its apples at-The Sydney Record reports that John beat her up." As yet she had been tractively and sells them as well, fif-W. Campbell, of Oakfield, C. B., has a unable to determine whether it was a teen tons having been sold in one sheep which recently gave birth to liquor license or a wedding license week, that her husband obtained.

then turn down a newspaper advertis- your main purchases selected you ing solicitor on the grounds that ad- will have time to look for the little things so often missed

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Canada has invested a considerable sum of money in securing representation for the products of the Dominion Mrs. Mary Ann Power, aged 82 at the British Empire Exhibition, but

As a means of promoting a demand, She and her husband parted less a single apple that appeals to the palthan a week after they were married. ate of a British householder is equal "Isn't it funny, that a man who The warrant against the husband to a ton of pleasingly displayed but thinks he is a business man wil get up in the morning from a newspaper vide for his wife and family and the lians have been shrewd enough to proadvertised matress, shave with an adfireworks started when he denied vide in advance for those whose curiovertised razor, and put on advertised most vehemently having any family. sity is not satisfied by attractive ex-The evidence was a mass of contra-teriors alone. Australia is off with ie and shoes, seat himself at the table dictions and Mr. Cluney adjourned a big lead, but there is still time for nd eat advertised breakfast food, the case to give the newly married those in charge of the Canadian ex-

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No. 6. The cadets, who have been in- with Mrs. Charles Spurr. structed by Vice-Principal Joseph Mrs Sable McNinch spent a few days Hutchinson. Steadman, made an attractive appear- last week with her parents, Mr. and ance in their khaki uniforms, and car- Mrs. C. H. Jackson. ried on rifle drill and physical exer- Mr. and Mrs. James White accom-Capt. Logan gave a short address, trip the latter part of the week. mother, Mrs. J. C. Brinton. Sergeant-Major Frank Bateman were end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zacheus Hall. given with a will. The programme S. B. Marshall,

### DALHOUSIE WEST.

Melbourne Ritchie.

The Sewing Circle met Wednesday, Mrs. Floyd Smith spent a few days May 21st, at the home of Mrs. Wm. last week with her parents, Mr. and Todd.

the past ten months with her son Mr. ville on Tuesday last returning in the Fraser on Tuesday night, May 6th. Grey Gillis has returned to her home evening. in Granville with her son Mr. Bartlett

Miss Muriel Durling, of Durlings Lake, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Mildred Hannam.

Mrs. Bartlett Gillis of Morse Road, to the fishing grounds near that local- Albert Frasers. spent the week-end with his grand- ity. They returned Saturday evening Mr. Stanley Mailing of Greeland, for the Plaintiff. mother, Mrs. James Ramsay, Perotte. with just a fair catch.

at work on the Clarence road, mak- Elder Fraser.

Mrs. R. B. Palmer at Weston.

Monday morning.

H. Whitman

Miss Helen Todd is visiting her sis- ing needed repairs. ter, Mrs. James Harnish, Lequille. Mr. V. B. Messenger, Raymond Fisk few days in Clementsvale. Our men are all busy here, working and Arthur Barteaux, went to West Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanford, of KENNETH L. CROWELL, Dalhousie on Friday and from there Clementsvale spent Sunday at Mrs. of Bridgetown in the Coun-

Dear Sir,-Will you allow me through your paper to say to the wri- Is Proof That The Blood is Thin And ters of the annonymous letters that are constantly coming to me as agent of the Children's Aid Society and N. S. T. A. Inspector that it is impossible wishes, at least until they are conthey have to say,

Thanking you, A. J. PROSSER.

NOTES AND NEWS OF LAWRENCETOWN

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. F. Daniels, Mr Wilson, Mr. Murat Port Williams, Kings Co.

of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Bridge St. Mrs. W. McKeown is now quite recovered from her severe cold.

able home, and real fine fellows they been pale and sallow, began to take

hurch was made as "Mothers Day." The church was sweet and beautiful with flowers and plants brought by ing from similar ailments." many loving hands, while hearts were tender towards Mothers present and oils and care.

Three ladies sat on the platform representing "The Mothers". Appropriate music was given, some dear old lymns were sung, a short address nade. A quite reverent spirit was bserved throughout the whole serv-

The children sang sweetly. Young Gordon Shaffner is a very promising BETWEEN: singer, his mother, Mrs. Edgar Shaffer has a very beautiful voice, which Thomas Le Brun, Plaintiff, she uses for the various church services, and gives great pleasure to all who hear the sweet tones, and listen to the lovely sacred songs that go direct to ones heart.

Sunday evening the Methodist church a male choir rendered fine and progressive citizens.

STROYED WITH ALL ITS CONTENTS.

On Wednesday of the past week the

### ST. CROIX COVE.

under the sturdy drumming of Pte. with his family returning to Kentville one day recently at the home of Mr. nell and of the Presbyterian Church companied her as far as Yarmouth. and Mrs. Z. Hall.

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole.

### PRINCEDALE.

Mr. V. B. Leonard went to Kent- destroyed the mill owned by Albert taining There was no insurance. Sunday owing to the absence of the day from a visit with relatives in Wal- on delivery of Deed.

pastor, who has gone away on a short deck. Mrs. Leslie Baird of Clementsvale, Mr. Ritchie has had teams and men spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Annie E. Fraser is spending a

was a Sunday guest of relatives here. 7-4tc.

### Correspondence PALE WAN CHEEKS AND DULL EYES

It is the blood that gives color to the cheeks and lips, as well as brightfor me to act upon any information ness to the eyes. If your blood gets they give me so long as their names thin the color will fade and the eyes are withheld. As to the blessings or grow dim. By the time this happens curses they incidentally invoke they you will notice that you tire easily have to be treated in the same way. and are subject to headaches and If at any time information comes to backaches, for the blood goes everyme over the signature of anyone who where and the entire system feels the wants their names withheld from the effects when it becomes thin. Dr. Wilpublic, I shall be glad to respect their liams' Pink Pills contain the elements necessary to enrich the blood, and sulted and their permission is given this better blood strengthens the nerto make use of their names and what ves and all the organs of the body, brings a glow of health to the cheeks, brightness to the eyes and a general feeling of renewed health and strength. Miss Florence Johnson, Stratford. Ont., who has proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind, says:-"A few years ago I was greatly run down; my blood was very poor and my nervous system in bad was due to improper diet and lack of phy were visitors at the home of Mr. fresh air. I then commenced eating nd Mrs. H. Daniels. These young the food he advised and went out gentlemen are all Royal Bank officers daily for a walk. I did not improve Mrs. McKay and daughter Miss Ona A friend advised me to try Dr. Wilare spending the summer at the home liams Pink Pills. I lost no time in getting a supply and can truthfully box I could note an improvement Mrs. D. M. Balcom has six young From then on the progress was gentleman boarding in her comfort- steady. My complexion, which had Fishing still going on, some get a stronger and my appetite became norbig salmon, others get only a bite, mal, and soon my health was fully restored. Before using Dr. Williams Pink Pills I did not know anything about their wonderful qualities, but now I recommend them to all suffer-

medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents o the memory of those who rest from a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# SHERIFF'S SALE

The Eastern Trust Company, Trustee of the Estate of Hermann C. Morse, Defen-

To be sold at Public Auction by music. Rev. H. Rackham gave one of J. H. Edwards, Esquire, High Sheriff the best sermons we have heard. Wise of the County of Annapolis, or his counsel, tender sympathy, yet a note of stern warning was given to the careless and indifferent. Really this little town has many advantages, beautiful clarge, good ty of situation, faithful clergy, good twelve noon, pursuant to an Order of doctors, and a fine school, intelligent Foreclosure and Sale, made herein and dated the 8th, day of May, A. D.,

1924, unless before the day appointed BARN OF ASHBY HUTCHINSON DE- for such sale, the amount due the Plaintiff on the Mortgage foreclosed herein with his costs be paid to him or his solicitor. All the estate, right, title, interest barn of Mr. Ashby Hutchinson, Cen- and equity of redemption of the Detrelea, was completely destroyed by fendant as Trustee of the Estate of fire with all its contents, several tons Hermann C. Morse, an Authorized As- Clelland were glad to welcome her of hay and a large number of farming signor or Bankrupt, and of all per- home again, after an absence of six implements. Three head of cattle per- sons claiming or entitled of, from, by months spent with relatives and or under the Defendant in and to all friends in Massachusetts.

The fire was caused by the wind that certain lot, piece or parcel of Mrs. Robert Levett, Sr., and Mrs carrying sparks from burning apple land situate, lying and being in the Robert Levett, Jr., New York, are limbs and lodging them in the roof Town of Bridgetown, in the County of guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henshaw of the barn. Every effort was made Annapolis, and bounded and de- for a few days. Mrs. M. V. Potter took her children to extinguish the blaze but fanned by scribed as follows:—Beginning on the Mr. and Mrs. Hyram Berry are re-Annapolis Royal.—The annual in- Evelyn and Winston to Middleton on a strong wind the fire soon got East side line of Queen Street in ceiving congratulations on the birth spection of Annapolis Royal Cadet Monday last. They were operated on through the roof and into the hay. The Bridgetown aforesaid and at the South of a son Sunday, May 18th. Corps, No. 264, was held Wednesday Tuesday morning for the removal of loss will run into several thousands West corner of lands owned by Elias Mrs. Walter Purdy after a pleasant morning under Capt. H. M. Logan, of tonsils and adenoids. They returned of dollars and as the amount of in- G. Langley; thence running Easterly winter spent with relatives and Halifax, District Cadet Officer, M. D. on Friday, having spent a few days surance carried was small the occurrate a straight course along the Southerly friends in Boston and vicinity arrivence is a very severe blow to Mr. side line of lands now owned by the ed home on Tuesday of last week. said Elias G. Langley and R. Forrest Miss Margaret McClelland spent th Connell until it comes to the Wester- week-end at her home here.

cises under the command of Captain panied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Melvin Mrs. M. C. Foster, Bridgetown, has Southerly a straight course along the napolis Royal. Howard Langille. After the exercises of Canning, went South on a fishing been spending a few days with her Westerly side line of lands of the said Mrs. William McFadden of Clem R. Forrest Connell and of the Clark entsvale, is spending a few days with which was listened to with great at- Raymond Marshall of Kentville and Miss Zella Foster, Hampton, spent Burial Ground to the Northerly side her daughter, Mrs. Carl Nichols. tention, and three cheers, proposed by Miss Smith of Kingston were week- the week-end at the home of Mr. and line of lands of the said R. Forrest Mrs. Joseph Henshaw left here or Mr. Esrom Thurber and son Emery, course along the Northerly side line spend the summer with her husband bears are raising the roof on the south side. closed with drilling and route march, Harry Veits spent the week-end Freeport, visited Miss Nora Thurber of lands of the said R. Forrest Con- Her sister Mrs. Louisa Clements ac-

containing one acre more or less, ters before leaving for their new Board operating in this section. Together with all and singular the field of work. Mr. Lyttle has accept- Mrs. Chas. Ritchie has had her Buildings, Easements, Hereditaments, ed a call to the Baptist church in house greatly improved—hard wood Kentville.—The first shipment of Privileges and Appurtenances to the Parrsboro and will take up his work floors, papering and painting, and an 500,000 trout and salmon fry, which Fire of unknown origin completely same belonging or in anywise apper- their June 1st.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent. day of last week. They will occupy There was no preaching service on Mrs. D. A. Fraser returned Satur-deposit at the time of sale, remainder their cottage for the summer.

> High Sheriff in and for the Miss Winnie Potter of Clementsvale Queen of the Basin," erected a pavil-Signed, J. H. EDWARDS, County of Annapolis, Dated was a recent guest of her friend, Mrs. lion 35 feet by 32 feet. On Monday ster. to be put into the tributaries at Annapolis Royal this Carl Nichols. 10th day of May, A.D., 1924.

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### DEEP BROOK.

The many friends of Miss E. A. Mc-

ly side line of lands now owned by the Miss Clara M. Sulis spent a few said R. Forrest Connell; thence days this week with her sister at An-

Connell; thence Westerly a straight Friday for Vermont, where she will Property to Queen Street aforesaid; Rev. I. D. and Mrs. Lyttle motored on the property of Chas. F. Morton, of the property, Miss Kathleen McConnell of Wels- Mr. Frank Clayton, Parker's Cove, thence Northerly along Queen Street to Bridgetown on Friday, Mrs. Lyttle to house the men of the construction

Mrs. L. E. Sherman spent a few days of last week in Bear River.

Read the advertisements and save yal, Round Hill, Digby, Clementsvale. Minard's Liniment for Dandruff. time wasted in useless shopping. With your main purchases selected you will have time to look for the little things so often missed,

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IMPROVEMENTS UNDER

Clementsport.-Harry Low is con- joyable evening. structing three bungalows for Bridge- Sanford Bros. are busy effecting

Miss Kathleen McConnell of Weisford, Kings Co., was a visitor last was a recent visitor at the home of aforesaid to the place of beginning, will spend a few days with her sisgang with the Provincial Highway
500,000 FISH FRY 60

artistic portico added. yard.

terested in the building up of "The ery, and were immediately sent to Aylast Capt. Willett opened the season with a large dance. Cars were park- lakes. ed outside, many from Annapolis Ro-

The music was furnished by Cunning-WAY AT CLEMENTSPORT ham. Artistic decorations, lanterns, and a delicious supper, made an en-

town parties, who have purchased si- improvements to the Rectory. They This will give a great deal more room Wooden buildings are being erected and add to the value and appearance

# TO KENTVILLE DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Willard P Smith of Watkins' steel gang are here put- trict Forest, Fish and Game Protect were applied for by the Kentville Dis-Rowley, Mass., arrived here on Tuespartment arrived in Kentville Wednes-Capt. W. Willett, who is keenly in- day morning from Middleton Hatch-

leading into North River and the

Patronise the "Monitor's" Job Dept.

The annual pany, 'Annapo Hall, Granvil of the 15th in and arrangen the first shoo pire Day, May

Granville Fe

Ralph Gat days with frie her home at ing the past Hewey, are The Misses

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### GRANVILLE RIFLE RANGE.

The annual meeting of "B" Com-Hall, Granville Ferry, on the evening mire. Hall, Maler L. Prikler, Mrs. McCray arrived here from

and arrangements were made to hold S. H. Blaney. e first shoot of the season on Emrons of the Association, which will 18th inst doubt cause keen competition Messrs Albert Parker and Theriault

Association is in a somewhat Saturday and it is hoped that if a good at the Blaney House recently. or of new members enroll, to remay be possible to have one or two oots during the season. Names ns wishing to enroll should be the Secretary, Major Prikler,

Miss Edna Clayton has returned to ings Lake. er home at Young's Cove, after spend ng the past three months with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stailing. Mrs. Dennis Nass and sister Lillian Hewey, are visiting there sister, Mrs. Aubrey Selig at Greenland,

The Misses Evelyn and Adele Saul- liott on Sunday. nier of Saulnierville Station, Digby Dorothy Gates spent the week-end

at Lequille, guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Robert Wood, of Lequille, re-

### STONEY BEACH.

Miss Gertrude Mills of Victoria pany, Annapolis Regiment Military Beach spent Saturday with her grandnifle Association, was held in Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Long-

Karsdale to spend the summer with The hall, which had been very kind- her daughter, Mrs. H. Winchester, lent by Harry Reed, was occupied Miss Evelyn Harnish of Lequille, is large number of the members, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

of Digby called on friends here on IN BRIDGETOWN-10-ROOM MOD-

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### MOSCHELLE.

daughter of Kentville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. Miss Edna Johns of Halifax arrived on Thursday and is a guest at the FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-Mchome of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Milner returning to the city on Monday. Miss Sarah Speakman, who has been visiting relatives in this place, the Milford House being again open has returned to her home in Perotte Ronald Jefferson of Dartmouth

> closed this week during planting. I spend the week at his home at Durl-

### LOWER GRANVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse of the W. S. 7-tf. called at the home of Mrs. J. R. El-

The Willing Workers held a pie so-Co, are employed at the Milford cial in the new hall on Wednesday one and a quarter (114) acres rich evening, 21st inst., proceeds \$16.00. soil with strawberries and small 8-2tc. The shore weirs are getting quite a catch of herring.

Miss H. McDougall spoke in the in- gain price, going cheap, Miss Bessie Charlton of Granville terest of the Women's Institute at the Ferry, is visiting her sister, Mrs. School house (Island section) on the evening of the 16th inst. Quite a number from this vicinity

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### MELVERN SQUARE.

service was conducted by Rev. E. E. narrowness and selfishness.

Howe of Greenwood, Kings Co. Mr. and Mrs. William Spurr and children autoed to Wolfville on Saturthe guests of Mrs. Spurr's sister, Mrs. verting same into a useful carrier. Silver Foam (Moore, Kentville) 4 4 3

Capacity about 50 tons. A pie and ice cream social was held Mr. Smith Lumberman sent a large at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry scow here last week for repairs. Capt. Alfton King (Simmonds) ......1 1 McNeil on Monday evening, a large J. Snow has charge. number were present. The sume of Capt. E. Keans and wife went to Junior Knight (Boyle) .......4 3 3 thirty-four dollars was realized for Wolfville Saturday for the graduation Zyuna Birgen (Ramey) ......3 4 Mrs. Hallett Armstrong of North
Mrs. Mary McGrath and Son Edward

Time 1 1214 1 1214 the benefit of the Methodist church. and closing exercises of Acadia. lingston, is spending a few days with came home for the summer from Lynn her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edkard Van- last week.

Sorry to report Mrs. George Phin- from an attack of pneumonia. Dr. Napoleon C. (Rafuse Bridgewaney on the hick list, but hope he will Smith in attendance. soon be better.

Miss Reid of Middleton is visiting at Bear River two nice milch cows, Mrs. Eugene Phinney. Jersey and Gurnsey. Mrs. Percy Demones has been stay-George Phinney, for his business.

ELIMINATION OF THE

Toronto.-The elimination of embecile or mentally abnormal from society, so far as it was possible under ciety. organized modern conditions, formed he subject of a lengthy discussion substantial sum of money soon to reresterday at the annual convention of pair the Govt. pier, the committee will the Ontario Health Officers' Associa- no doubt import a man to lay out the tion. Several of the members came cash. out boldly with the statement that the reproduction of the mentally abnormal at an alarming rate would have to was necessary, they said, and the only method by which the evil could be during the illness and loss by ber9-1tc. checked, as regarded hereditary men- eavement of husband and father. tal diseases was in the manner indi- 9-1tp cated. Only one member, Dr. Lacoste of Tecumseh, entered a protest on the view the end under discussion would be anti-christian and against society be anti-christian and against society (A). Clarence West, a son, May 8th., 3 to 5 p.m. at Belleisle. ground that any legislation having in e anti-christian and against society. (Allan Leander).

# Obituary

### Mrs. A. Stevenson.

On May 8th, Mrs. A. Stevenson, age 93 years, passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. E. Illsley, North Williamston, where she was tenderly cared for during her long period of failing health.

The deceased was a widow of the late Andrew Stevenson, who predeceased her 14 years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss, a number of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, also five great,

circle of friends. School Section Tax Forms for sale Having lived in North Williamston for a number of years, the deceased was well known and respected.

great-grandchildrend. Besides a large

The funeral which was largely attended took place on May 10th (at ment walk lovely lawn and pretty ornamental trees. The situation drilled any reasonable size or depth. Mrs. W. E. Illsley's) and was conductis the very best. Attractive Pro- Satisfaction guaranteed. Quotations ed by her pastor, Rev. H. Rackham, 47-tf. of Lawrencetown, assisted by Rev. R. F. Allen of Nictaux. She was laid to rest beside her husband and son. WOOL CARDED INTO ROLLS AND The floral tributes were very beaualso into bats for quilts, at the tiful including: Wreath-Richard and

Lequille Carding Mill. Price 10 family; Wreath-Andrew, Jennie, Clara and Emma; Spray-Margaret; Crescent-Harry and Maggie; Cross-Anna, Co., N. S. Marjory, George, Lillian and Hughie Cut Flowers-Mrs. W. D. Crawford.

### Benjamin J. Short.

TWO COTTAGES FURNISHED. Large airy rooms. A stones throw Bear River.-The death of Benjafrom a sandy sea shore. Splendid min J. Short took place May 18th, in view and ideal location. Tenants have free use of a nice row boat. Vancouver at the age of 80 years. The Make reservation now for a week summons came suddenly, as he was walking to church. He was the eldest son of the late William Short and Bridgetown. Eliza Harris Short. He married Ma-NOTICE-DO NOT LOSE SIGHT OF tilda Harris, of Bear River, who prethe fact that by paying your tax- deceased him five years. Mr. Short es before June 1st, you save three was a former resident of this town going west about 30 years ago. He is survived by one brother, H. B. Short, Town Clerk. of Digby, one daughter, Mrs. Alice Square, and two sons, Bertram and William, all of whom reside in Van-Pay your Electric Bills on or be- couver.

### Avard Taylor.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac THE BRIDGETOWN ELECTRIC Taylor were shocked to hear of the LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO. LTD. very sudden death of their little son, Per JAMES CLIFFE, Manager. Avard, aged 15 months, which occurred on May the 5th. The little fellow was playing with his brother and in some way fell striking the back of his In appearance is a good looking head Death was almost instantaneous. The funeral was held the fol ELBURN NICHOLS, Phone 126, lowing Wednesday at the Methodist church, Rev. J. H. Freestone spoke comforting words from Second Samnel 12th chapter, 23rd verse, "I shall go to Him but He shall not return to me." "Safe in the arms of Jesus" and Foster homes for orphan children, other appropriate hymns were sung. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

### LOCAL HORSES DO WELL IN AYLESFORD RACES

Aylesford.-Fifteen hundred people saw the opening horse races of the Lawrencetown. season in King's County at Aylesford, BOX 130 Granville Ferry, N.S. of Kentyille, got the horses away in good style. All three races were run

## Bonnie Knight, (Harvey, Kent-

ville.) ......1 1 1 ay to attend the closing exercises of David Hayden has purchased the Grey Bird (Dargie, Bridgetown) 2 2 2 Acadia. While in Wolfville they were old Ferry Boat of G. Ferry and is con- Torpedoe Lady (Armstrong) ...3 3 4 Time-1.111/2; 1.11; 1.09.

> 3 Minute Trot and Pace.

Cyril MacWhinnie is recovering Plucky Dilliard (Moore) ......1 1 ter) ...... 3 2 2

J. F. Morrison recently purchased Dick C. (Rafuse, Bridgewater) 2 3 3 Time-1.11; 1.13; 1.12. The judges were: Robert Feltus, Charles Budrow our obliging meat Lawrencetown; Leander Wheaton, ing a few days with her mother, Mrs. man, recently purchased a fine horse Centreville; Mr. Phinney, Middleton. Timers: J Roy Hiltz, W. Crabb, Frank

Our pastor Mr. C. Olmstead is absent from his charge here, attending

The track was rather heavy. In the EMBECILE ADVOCATED closing at Acadia and a visit to his three minute trot and pace. Mr. Ramey informs us that there must be a The small schooner Souvenir of mistake in the report as sent to Hali-Grand Manan, loaded lumber here last fax papers as he states Zyuna Bingen

### MARRIED. Ruggles-Swanson.

At Southern Pines, North Carolina, U. S. A., on the 3rd instant, by the Rev Charles P. Holbrook, Irene' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swanson o Indianapolis, Indiana, to Dr. J. A. De be or sterilization. Plain speaking Mrs. Thomas Kelly and family wish B. Ruggles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry was necessary, they said, and the only to thank their friends for the many Ruggles, "Lawnsdale," Bridgetown,

### AT HOME.

Mrs. Joseph D. Bent will be "At Home" to her friends on Thursday

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er financial position now than last | Miss Saul of New York was a gues

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wagstaff and

ruesday to spend the sum- spent the week-end at his home. Ritchie and Barteauxs saw mill is Gates recently spent a few The sawyer, Mr. A. Medicraft, will

ally spent a few days with relatives attended the lobster supper at Vic toria Beach the 21st inst

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Tuesday, June 3rd

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### OIL ON STREETS.

A committee composed of Messrs.

W. T. Ferguson, H. S. Hamilton, and

J. A. Fisher appeared before the

OBITUARY.

Isaac L. Shortliffe

council in reference to having oil put . The village of Milford was surprison the streets to keep down the dust. ed and saddened on Friday, May 2nd, Mr. Ferguson stated that the oil had when it became known that Isaac L. crs, for use behind the P.1 type enbeen tried last year and had proved Shortliffe had passed away at the gines used in the Western mountained by the control of the provided by the pr a complete success. The merchants home of his daughter, Mrs. Ritson and business men of the town gene- Longmire. Although in poor health Kingston, by the Canadian Pacific rally were desirous that the oil be for the past six weeks, the end came Railway at a price of \$12.445 each, used again. They felt that the expectedly. His wife predeceased delivery to start in May and be pense should be borne by the town as him about four years ago, at Freetenders will give more efficient coal the oil was for the benefit of the town port, Digby Co., where he had residbut they had agreed again this year ed since early manhood. Since then in this country. to raise \$450 and would expect the he has made his home with his town to raise the balance and put on daughter here. He was active in all and departures on the St. Lawrence the oil. Another year they would ex- lines of church work and highly re- route, with its different services, to route, with its different services, to route the sumpect the oiling of the streets to be spected. He was in his 75th year and be maintained throughout the sumdone entirely by the town. The council agreed that the wish of the merdaughters and two sons, three brothchants and others should be complied ers, one sister and eleven grandchilwith and agreed to raise the balance dren. The children are Miss Mabel, Railway's steamships. A combined needed to purchase a tank car of oil (R. N.) of New York City, Mrs. James River, Miss Ruby, Boston, Prof. J. M., to steamship passenger traffic on of Colgate University, N. Y., and D.

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nis life at Passchendale in the World ormer home at Freeport, where a very impressive service was conducted at the Baptist Church, by Rev. Spinney and the body was laid to rest beside that of his late wife in the family lot in the Baptist Cemetery. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

The youngest son, Ernest, gave up

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### A MILLION DEMAND.

The retail merchants association of Canada is making a demand upon the overnment for a refund to retail aumately \$1,250,000.00 which it is claimed was paid into the Treasury by the Dealers as Luxury Tax, and which they claim should be returned.

The story is that by a provision of the Luxury Tax regulation the retail dealer had to pay the Luxury Tax on cars as he purchased them from the manufacturer. The contention is set up that it was the purpose that this Luxury Tax should be passed along to the consumer. However, the Luxury Tax was repealed and the auto dealers were left with unsold cars on their hand upon which they had paid the tax. There was no opportunity to pass it on to the consumer, now they are demanding a rebate of a million dollars from the Treasury of the Dominsum and perhaps they may succeed in getting it. Extensive propaganda is being circulated and the newspapers are not forgotten. But that is 2.00 P.M. Meeting of the Lay Association, the story and pressure is being brought to bear very strong in support of the claim. We have been askbove covers the situation

### Here and There

Earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the last ten days of March amounted to \$4,496,000, as compared with \$4,313,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. This is an increase of \$183,000 or

Immigration to Canada during the eleven months ending February, 1924, totalled 135,128, divided as follows: British, 67,023; from the United States, 19,120; from all other countries, 48,992. This compares very favorably with 66,139 for the same period a year ago.

Forty pilgrimages to the famous shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, have already been arranged for June, July and August this year. Over 200,000 visitors are expected, most of them from Montreal, To-ronto, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Chi-cago, New York and Boston.

Although it has already spent \$4,000,000 in drilling for oil in Alberta without very definite results, the Imperial Oil, Limited, proposes to keep at its development campaign, so F. J. Wolfe, director of marketing for the concern, states. Already the company's \$2,500,000 refinery at Calgary has had the effect of keepes down, he says

An important industrial enter-prise is being added to the list in Montreal in the plant of the National Cement Company, which is being constructed in the town of Montreal deposits of raw material for cement 11,30 A.M. Church Union Matters, in Canada. The first unit of the lant will have a capacity of 900,000 barrels per annum.

A total of 969 communities in incial Government telephone system The total number of phones served in the system is 67,279, of which 32,260 are exchange phones, 20,252 are rural phones and 1.0 5 are private party lines and 13.385 are connecting subscribers. There are 254 exchanges in the province, with toll offices and 62 private party

The growing importance of Canada's trade in the Pacific is reflected substantial increase in shipping in that port over the same month in 1922. Total shipping through the port amounted to 474 482 tors. valued at \$31,421,129, an increase over December, 1922, of 122,602 in tonnage and \$2,703,673 in value.

Ten 10,000 Imperial gallon tendtains, have been ordered from the

ers, will 'constitute the St. Lawrence route.

Canada's unfavorable trade balance with the United States is more ending February, Canada's imports from the United States were \$603,this, Canadian exports to the United Kingdom were \$355,000,000, and the

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### PROGRAM OF THE NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE 1924.

The Forty-first Annual Session of the Nova Scotia Conference Methodist Church will be held in Bridgetown from June 19th to 22nd. Severial Session will be held on Wednesday, June 18th, at nine o'clock, A.M.

District Secretaries will please place the District Journals on the table the Conference Secretary not later than Tuesday evening. Two type writen copies of all resolutions, memorials ,etc., that are intended to come bere the Conference should be left with the Secretary at the same time as

The ministerial member from Annapolis District on any Conference Committee will be the convener of that committee. The work of the Con- Indigestion, Pimples, Pains in Back liver-strengthen your diges ference will be greatly facilitated if committees get to work as soon as pos- and Sides, Constipation, Headaches gans-soothe the tired and o sible and be ready to report at the time suggested in the program.

### Tuesday, June 17th.

2.00 P.M. Meeting of Committees. Stationing, Statistical, Religious Educatime of year. cation (Discipline Par. 426-429). Meeting of Committee on Probationer's Records. (Discipline Par

### 7.30 P.M. Meeting of Nominating Committee, Stationing Committee,

### Wednesday, June 18th.

on to be distributed among the auto- 9.00 A.M. Worship, Conducted by the President, Rev. A. S. Rogers, B. D. mobile dealers. It looks like a big 9.30 A.M. Ministerial Session. Roll Call. Report of Transfer Committee Appointment of Committee on Conference Relations, Press Correspondents, and Letter Writers. Routine as per Discipline Par.

> Ministerial Session. Report of Committee on Conference Relations. Report of Committee on Probationer's Records. Routine business.

ed to publish a long article but the 4.00 P.m. Address by Rev. J. Line, S. T. D. 4.45 P.M Memorial Service to be conducted by the President 7.30 P.M. Missionary Centennial and Anniversary. Chairman, S. A. Chesley, LL. D. Address by Rev. C. E. Crowell, B. A., and Rev. Jesse Arnup, B. A.

### Thursday, June 19th.

9.00 A.M. Opening of Conference, Communion Service conducted by the President assisted by the Chairman of Districts. Roll Call (Registration accepted.) Changes in Lay Delegation President's Pastoral Address

11.45 A.M. Appointment of Business Committee, and of Transportation Com- buckets as well as bucket shops. Mr.

been previously sent to the Secretary's desk.) taries should see that as far as possible District representatives ped on

Meeting of Committees in Group B. (Sustentation, Education, Church Property, Contingent, Class Leaders, State of the Work.) Anniversary of Religious Education Dept, under the patronage of the Lay Association. Chairman, the President of the Lay As-

sociation, Addresses by E. E. Hewson, LL. B., Rev. John O'Brien and Rev. H. S. B. Strothard, S. T. B.

### Friday, June 20th.

9.00 A.M. Worship. Conducted by Dr. C. Jost,

Reports of Educational and Literary Work: - Reports of Education Committee; of Board of Examiners; of the Committee to visit Mt Allison; of Education Fund Treasurer.

10.10 A.M. Address by Representative of Mt. Allison. 4 10.25 A.M.- Address by Representative of the General Board of Education East on the site of one of the largest 10.45 A.M. Wesleyan and Book Room Reports

2.30 P.M. Report of Lay Association, .45 P.M. Superannuation Matters. Report of Conference Committee; and

address by Representative of the Department. 3.20 P.M. Missionary Matters. Report of the Standing Committee; Report of the Annual Conference Committee

Address by Rev. John Line, S. T. D. 4.45 P.M. Matters of Finance. Report of Conference Committee on Finance; Report of Church Extension Fund; Report of Conference Board of Trusts; Report of Church Property Committee Reports of Treasurers of the following Funds: -Sustentation,

Children's, Contingent, General Conference, Transportation, 7.30 P.M. Reception of Candidates for Ordination, Chairman, President of Conference. Five minute address by each candidate. Resolution for reception formally moved by the Secretary of the Conference, seconded in an address by Rev. John Hockin, S. T. B., supported in an address by Mayor H. B. Hicks of Bridgetown

### Saturday, June 21st.

9.00 A.M. Worship. Conducted by Rev. L. E. G. Davies. 9.20 A.M Report of Business Committee Matters of Church Work. Report of Statistical Secretary; Report of Committee on Religious Education; Address by Repre-

sentative of the Department. 10.20 A.M. Report of Committee on Evangelism and Social Service; Address by the General Secretary Dr. T. Albert Moore; Report of the Treasurer of the Fund.

11.00 A.M. Report of the Committee on the State of the Work,

11.45 A.M. Report of the Committee on Co-operation. Report of the Camp Meeting Committee.

Report of Business Committee. Time to be given for Complimentary Resolutions re Press, Railways, Conference Entertainment, etc.

Matters delayed or laid on the table at previous sessions. 3.00 P.M. Adjournment, Auto drive around Annapolis.

6.00 P.M. Supper at Granville; to be followed by an Open Air Meeting on Historic Spot in Maritime Methodism. Arrangements are in the

### Sunday, June 22nd.

The morning service commemorating the Centenary of the commencetonnage of 192,000 gross tons will be in operation on the Atlantic under was pastor of the present church building at the time of its erection over and also to put the oil on the streets.

Otis, Boston, Mrs. Ritson Longmire, the Company's flag, the largest amount yet assigned by a single line to the Company's ordination sermon will be appropriate to the occasion. It is expected that Drs. Huestis, John on, Jost, and Rev. Jas. Strothard will be on the platform.

The afternoon service will be held in the Baptist Church for it was in the Baptist Church, kindly lent for the occasion, that the first Methodist than equaled by her favorable trade the Baptist Church, kindly lent for the occasion, that the first Methodist balance with the United Kingdom, preaching was done and the congregation organized. The meeting will be War. The body accompanied by two of his daughters, was taken to his daughters, which has been to hi Grant, of Yarmouth, representing the Presbyterians, and Rev. A. S. Rogers, 000,000 and her exports to that representing the Methodists. Also, Judge G. A. Henderson, Judge of the City country \$426,000.000, an excess of Court, St. John, N. B., one of the descendants of the first Methodist preacher. imports of \$177,000,000. As against Dr. M. E. Armstrong, the present Recording Steward of the Church will read a historical sketch. Dr. Armstrong is specially qualified for this task imports from Britain \$155,000,000, a surplus of \$200,000,000 on the side

In the evening, Rev. C. E. Crowell will deliver an address on "One Hun-In the evening, Rev. C. E. Crowell will deliver an address on "One Hundred Years of Church History in Canada." At both the afternoons and evening services the able services of the organist and male choir of "Wesley Church," Yarmouth are promised.

> Monday, June 23rd. 9.00 A.M. Worship. Conducted by Rev. Fraser Munro, M. A.

9.20 A.M. Report of Business Committee.

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### A WHOPPER.

Election of Officers, Routine, Discipline Par. 141: 2, 3-a, b, c, d, e. Hanover.—Fish can be caught in there was the speckled beauty John Morlock, a prominent manufac- caughtd uring the day's expedit Reference of Memorials to Committees, (All these should have turer, out trout fishing yesterday, the fishing club to which Mr. M went to the river "to get a pail of belong water," and returned with a nice

# Chevrolet Brings Town and Country Close

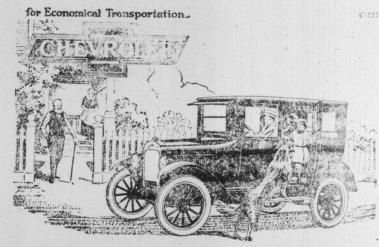
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anibus strike.) The increase in farms in a New York State county, of the transport worker is gained where mixed farming is the rule, and expense of the skilled worker, where the industry is considered t nds of highly skilled artisans be on a fairly profitable basis. The How Backache and Periodic ving the country in which the report, dealing with the average ex- Pains Yield to Lydia E. Pinkwho sweeps the roads, or the penditures by the farm families in on who stands on the rear board of question, says that it amounted to \$2,am gets considerably more than 012 a year. Expenditures for food, it tram gets considerably more than of 2 a year. Expenditures for food, it is stated, were 39.5 per cent; clothing, he process is a form of Socialism thich, inverting the hierarchy both of adustry and of society, sets the least activities, recreation, etc., 15.9 per diagrams and from terrible headaches and backache. I hated to go to a doctor, and as I knew several women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable the average value of the farm homes was estimated at \$2,340, and the average walue of house furnishing at \$822, No overcrowding in the homes was found.

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THE FRONTIER OF FRANCE.

Le Journal, Paris; Without waiting he confirmation of the Statute of Memel, the Prime Minister of Kovno has declared that Lithuania is far om satisfied. Having obtain Memel, from satisfied. Having obtain Memel, baseball team the last three years, being now claiming Vilna and will turned out with the Kentville team. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get turned out with the Kentville team. regard herself as in a state of hos-wednesday and showed good form. Now I can do my housework and help ties with Poland until she has gainthe latter city. She is even prered to prove her point with bullets.
is to this pass that we have been
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Grimshaw who formerly played in the
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FARM LIVING COSTS.

anden Morning Post: (Comment-, Investigations have been made into victory of strikers in London the living costs of farmers on 402

> ERNIE GRIMSHAW WILL PLAY WITH KENTVILLE.

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MIGRATORY BIRD OFFICER

Wolfville.-Two boys living at Greenwich, King's County, were apprehended Sunday by one of the Migratory Bird Officers and charged with having in possession young black ducks which they had captured on the meadows and taken from the mother

APPREHENDS TWO BOYS.

The birds were released and the boys taken home to their parents, to whom the seriousness of the offence was explained. The matter has been referred to the authorities at Ottawa. for such action as is deemed advisable to take in the case of young boys violating the Migratory Bird Law.

A RECORD CATCH OF TROUT.

paradise is a wall-known fact and this was again demonstrated Tuesday Harry Corbin and L. A. Redden, returned from Stillwater with 42 speckled beauties-and they were some trout, too, their weights ranging as ollows: 4-2 lbs.; 1-23/4 lbs.; 2-2 lbs.; 8—13/4 lbs.; 6—11/2 lbs.; 21—1 lb. Pretty good work for a three days rip.—Kentville Advertiser.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

Philadelphia Ledger: The number f Americans who would forever deny independence to the Filipinos is neglirible. We have pledged them their ndependence as soon as they are able o govern and defend themselves, and is only the "professional American" in "the islands" and elsewhere who would break that pledge. It is, however, the cold judgment of most people who know anything about the sitnation that the Filipino is not able to take care of himself. That is the position of Governor-General Wood, who says that granting independence now would be a betraval of the trust that we assumed. The Filipino has great possibilities, but he must walk before he can run; and he has not yet learned to walk in the ways of self-gov-

NEW ROAD MAP OF NOVA SCOTIA. Natural Resources Intelligence Serv-

ice Issues Useful Tour-

ing Accessory.

One of the pressing problems of

those interested in attracting tourists o Nova Scotia has been the lack of a satisfactory road map. To meet the evidently have no stake in local busibring before tourists reliable inform- chants and others to consent to closation respecting the many natural re- ing their stores every evening, except sources of the province, recreational Tuesdays and Saturdays, at 6 o'clock ment of the Interior, working in co- ness that is not already killed by such operation with provincial and other absurd notions. Let us hope our busiap shows the principal natural re- merchants need all the business they orts and steamship routes four nights a week will most effectually ces and other countries. The differ- It seems to us that for the summer ent classes of roads in the province the sane idea would be to close up are clearly indicated, making it parti- three nights a week and Wednesday cularly useful as a motor highway afternoons,-Bridgewater Bulletin. man. In addition to the above data vast amount of detailed topography and other information makes the map a valuable one for general purposes. Many Nova Scotians do not appreciate the extent of motor tourist traffic to the province. This, in 1923, was epresented by nearly 3,500 cars, and the present season bids fair to show considerable influx of those tourists who are seeking a summer holiday in

pleasant environment. Copies of the new map may be obtained on application to the Director, Natural Resources Intelligence Service. Department of the Interior, Ot-

D. A. R. BEAUTIFIES QUEEN OF THE BASIN.

Clementsport.-The D. A. R. has reently beautified the grounds around ts new up-to-date station at Clementsport. Behind the station is a bank rising ten to fifteen feet in height with a frontage of about three hundred and fifty feet. Back from the edge of this bank runs a wire fence, the boundary

Beginning at the bottom a row of

of the D. A. R. property. Along this fence they have planted a barberry hedge of over five hundred plants; between the hedge and the edge of the edge of the bank are set out ornamental shrubs of extra size and quality. south the bank sweeps toward the platform, and on the face of this section of the bank are planted four rows of flowers extending the whole

honeysuckle, then a row of roses, then honeysuckle and another row of roses. led by the insincere negotiations and modey combinations which have been substituted for the frank and candid substituted for the frank and candid will in all probability lineup as fol-

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# Here and There

The Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Britain will arrive at Quebec shortly on her first voyage from Liverpool as a cabin-class steamer under her new name Montroyal. She is the fastest vessel sailing out of Liverpool and is sched-uled to run from there to Quebec in six and a half days. British Columbia's payroll for

1923 was \$150,000,000, according to the annual report of the Workman's Compensation Board. The payroll for 1922 was \$128,592,-502, and for 1921, \$130,099,373. Employing firms operating at the end of last year numbered 6,524, an increase of 145 over the previous year. The 1924 season for the port of

Montreal was officially opened on the morning of the 18th of April, Lady Grey arrived in the harbor. A season is anticipated, especially by the Canadian Pacific steamships, whose vessels on the St. Lawrence route this year will exceed 197,000

Vancouver this season has beaten Portland, the great wheat port of the Northwest and formerly the great wheat port of the Pacific. Portland includes flour in its wheat totals, Vancouver does not. According to the Portland press the American city has moved over 29,000,000 bushels of wheat to date. Vancouver, in the same period, shipped 36,-000,000 bushels, exclusive of a very considerable quantity of flour. The much prized Wilder silver

medal, the highest award of the American Pomological Society, the oldest horticultural body in North America, has been awarded to the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa for the sixth time. The medal on this occasion was given for the Lobo apple, one of the many fine varieties of McIntosh Red parentage originated at the Central Farm.

An estimate of \$1,500,000 for fire protection and management of for-est reserves has been placed before the Government for approval by the Minister of the Interior. The Minster stated that more drastic measures of fire prevention would be taken this year and in this connec-tion the Department of the Interior proposes to utilize the Royal Canaian Air Force for the detection of

An appeal for increased pensions for the originals of the old Royal North-West Mounted Police is now before the Federal Parliament. The present pensions are based on the pay standards of 20 to 30 years ago and are therefore quite inadequate, the appeal claims, and it is asked that they be raised to the same level as those granted members of the present Royal Canadian Mounted Police, on retirement.

"There is not a single geological reason why each and all of the world-famous mining camps, such as those of Kirkland Lake, Porcupine and Sudbury, should not be duplicoded almost anywhere in the 650,-000 square miles of the Quebec Laurentian Plateau, which stretches from the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers to Hudson Strait," according to a statement made by T. C. Denis, Superintendent of Mines of the Province of Quebec, at a recent meeting of the Quebec branch of the Mining Institute of Canada Mining Institute of Canada.

Canada is financially sound. On April 14th the investors and savings account holders of the country were offered twelve million dollars worth of Canadian Pacific Railway five per cent bonds and by four o'clock that afternoon the issue had been over-subscribed and the books were closed. Telegraph orders came from all parts of the Dominion, a splendid with the subscribed and the books were closed. all parts of the Dominion, a splendid evidence of the amount of money available for sound investment and the country's confidence in the future of the big railway. Another evidence is seen in the fact that small investors are putting savings into C.P.R. common stock which navs ten per cent on par value of pays ten per cent on par value of \$100,000. Since 1907 Canadian holdings of this stock have increased from 9.75 per cent to 21 per cent at the present time and holdings in the British Empire total about 75

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ers attain their growth, this entrance membering with gratitude the work ample today of a soldier turned diplo- State, to the "Queen of the Basin" will be a that was done by General Harington, matist-or the great proconsulate of vision of beauty. This work was laid it is right to recall also services of Lord Allenby during the years in out by the company's engineer, John the same kind that were rendered by which Egypt has shied like an un-B. Younge. George E. Graham and other officers of our fighting forces broken colt from the autonomy and the D. A. R. are being congratulated in the war and during the troublous the eventual independence which we Scotia's greatest asset, the Tourist get the solid and commanding work done by Admiral de Robeck as High Commissioner in Constantinople; the

EGYPT AND EUROPE.

been so well founded and to erect a by Rev. A. W. L. Smith, assisted by national structure to her own design. Rev. C. M. Mack. A very large numand utilize the opportunities for coun- Clinton, Mass., coming to Bear River question of alienating British good- and Mrs. Smith, of Massachusetts, will, but of creating a feeling of hos-

such men as General Smuts-who is perity and chances of establishing her When these trees and shrubs and flow London Daily Telegraph: In re- perhaps the most conspicuous ex- self as a powerful and well-governed

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Farquhar.

Bear River .- The death occurred at her residence, Bear River, early Saturday morning, after a short illness, of Margaret, wife of John E. Farguhar in the 59th year of her age. The fun-Singapore Free Press: Egypt is now eral service was held Monday afterfree to carry on the work which has noon in St. John's church, conducted In General Allenby she has, we be- ber of friends were present and interlieve, a strong man who holds to- ment was in Mount Hope Cemetery. wards her aspirations a very sympa- Mrs. Farquhar, although born in thetic attitude. If Zaghlul Pasha is Melbourne, near Richmond, Que., had wise he will cultivate that sympathy spent the greater part of her life in sel which are available. For if Egypt thirteen years ago to make her home. through perversion should take a She was very highly esteemed by the course counter to all the interests of whole community. She leaves her hus-Europe she will find that it is not a band and two sisters, Mrs. Phillips

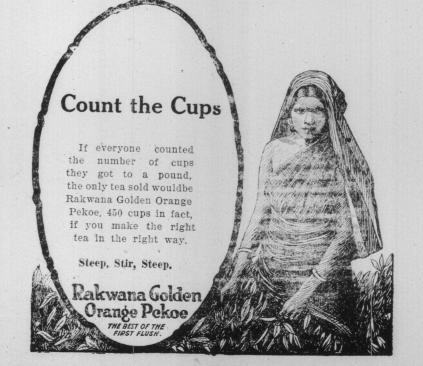
tility to her through the whole West- Minard's Liniment for Aches and ern world, a hostility which might Pains.

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# Bread

Brown Bread, White Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, Choice Raisin Bread.

FRESH EVERY DAY

### Special for Tuesday May 27th

5 lbs Starch 5 lbs Lard

50 cents 90 cents

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"THE STORE OF BARGAINS"

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 55 This store will be open Saturday, May 24th., and closed Monday,

The nicest line of fancy Suiting, direct from England. Every piece Guaranteed all wool. No two Suits alike. Only a limited number Don't delay Make your choice before too

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I will Sell the following

\$1.00 Ties for .50, .40 & .35c. collars for

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Mr. K B Evan returned on Saturday from Halifax where during the week he had been taking the final

but thorough laxative which regulate Newton-Stewart, Scotland. the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus relieve baby of any of the minor ills of childhood such as con- Mr. Avard Beeler secured between stipation, indigestion, colds, colic, etc. 200 and 300 pounds of Salmon from Concerning them Mrs. Arthur Fillion, his weer on Monday. from constipation and indigestion. I James church at 10 a.m. always keep the Tablets on hand and Tuesday of next week, June 3rd, the would advise all mothers to do like- King's Birthday will, we are informwise." The Tablets are sold by medi- ed, be observed as usual as a holiday cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a in town. Stores closed on Tuesday

### CORRECTION.

In the obituary notice of Mr. Thohis return from Victoria General School, 11 a.m.—Public Worship. where he was a patient for some six weeks a number of errors unfortuntion was given all in good faith.

Mr. Kelly's first wife was Julia satisfaction to mothers as does Baby's Taylor, sister of Conductor Taylor of Mrs. J. E. Connell left here on yes-Own Tablets. These Tablets are the D. A. R. and was married to Mr. terday's express for St. John, N. B., equally good for the newborn babe or Kelly thirty years ago at Uniacke. His where she will spend a few days, afthe growing child and are absolutely second wife Miss Sadie Archibald of ter which going to Maine, where she interest to our readers: safe. They cannot possibly do harm Upper Musquodoboit. His third and will visit her daughter, and before re-

St. Sylvestre, Que., writes:—"Baby's Tomorrow (Thursday) being As- Why not== Own Tablets have been of wonderful cension Day there will be a celebenefit to my baby who was suffering bration of Holy Communion in St

box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine all day and evening but will be open Monday evening, June 2nd.

# Advertise in "The Monitor" E.L.FISHER

### CHURCH SERVICES

You are cordially invited to attend he services of the BRIDGETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Services:

Public Worship 11 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Evening Service 7.30 p.m. Week Night Services

(Tuxis, Trail Rangers, Sr. and Jr. under 16 years of age.

CENTRELEA Sunday Services. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30 p. m.

BEACONSFIELD Service as per announcement.

DALHOUSIE WEST. Service fourth Sunday, 3 p.m. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Parish of Bridgetown. Rector, Rev. Canon Underwood. The services next Sunday (Sunday ter Ascension day) wi'l be:--

ion) and 7.30 p.m. St. Mary's, Belleisle, 10.30 a.m. St Peter's-by-the-Sea, Young's Cove the hike.

Week Days-Bridgetown. Tomorrow (Thursday) Ascension lay, 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

## UNITED CHURCH CIRCUIT AN-

Wednesday, May 28th. 8p.m.—"Ben 9-3t. Hur" will be read and illustrated, 9.30

Sunday, June 1st. 10 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Public Worship, Rev. Cranswick Jost, M.A., D.D.

7.30 p.m.-Public Worship, Rev John H Freestone.

-always good. The Tablets are mild surviving wife, nee Helen Craw of turning home she will visit her sisters and other friends in Boston. Mrs. 24th is not celebrated this side of the senger and of Mrs. G. E. Hoyt, Gran-Connell will be away about 4 or 5 line.

perty in the SUN INSURANCE Office of London. England.

The Oldest and strongest Insurance Company Perhaps I may also state that the Miss Viola Durling, of Paradise, in the world.

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Many now use Palmolive for the bath - letting it do for the

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Palm and olive oils-nothing else-give Nature's green color to Palmolive Soap.

### **Local Happenings**

On Wednesday last the formal opent home to the Tennis Clubs of Anna-

polis, Lawrencetown and Middleton. Several friendly games were played and tea served In the evening a very successful dance at the Court House prize in dietetics at Mount Allison. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m. wound up the days proceedings. Young People's Service Friday 8.00 Attend the Grand Recital at the Court House tomorrow (Thursday) daughters in the States. evening, Admission 75c, 50c, to those

One of the prettiest little towns in Nova Scotia, is Bridgetown in Annapolis County. The scenery there is Sunday School 2 p.m. Public Wor-delightful. But one cannot live on hip 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays. scenery alone. One must have his teal scenery alone. One must have his tea Barnes. and other things as well. And the people of Bridgetown are very particular about their tea as you will find if you visit them. The tea they use in Lawrencetown and at Bear River. is MORSE'S SELECTED ORANGE His duties at the station are being PEKOE, of which there is no superior in any part of the world.

Recital is under the auspices of the proceeds for Interprovincial Girls her mother, Mrs. Louis Michie, Granhome at Moncton.

The C. G. I. T. girls of St. James day night, twelve miles. Nobody fell Bragetown 8 am - (Holy Commu- out on the route, Mrs. B. N. Messinger leader of the group and Mrs. E. a visitor in town last week. R. Orlando accompanied the girls on

> the Court House, assisted by Miss May 18th. Evelyn Meredith Crowell, Do not miss this splendid entertainment at daughter Barbara arrived from Wash-

May 29th. five years, has returned to Annapolis illness of her little daughter. Royal, and is opening an office there.

Friday, May 30th. 8 p.m.-Young other column, will be pleased to know derson at Aylesford, arrived home on 'eople's Society and Teachers' Train- that Jack is now established in prac- Friday tise as resident practitioner for the Monday, June 2nd 8 p.m.-Annual chain of hotels in North Carolina at attending closing exercises at Mount Board of Management Meeting for the "Pinehurst," where he has been prac- Allison University, has returned home tising for the past three months until the close of the season there

He and his bride expect to leave the gree of B. A. at this university. latter part of the month for New York J. T. Connolly, barrister of Halifax, tients from that city, who spent their winters at "Pinehurst."

Dr. J. D. Logan, author and public- appointment of book-keeper and tin morning, May 17th, three weeks after Sunday, June 1st 10 a.m.-Sunday ist, has become associated with the keeper with the Nova Scotia Highofficer, Dr. Logan will travel through- rencetown construction work. ganizations in developing the work in the former's sister, Mrs. L. M Tup-

from Mr. George H. Warey will be of returned from Halifax.

Last night we entertained Jack Miss Myrtle Slauenwhite of St. John Reeks of Round Hill, and James Little William Slauenwhite, who arrived from Bridgetown on Wed Miss Lois Wentzell arrived home on

nesday of this week. To make the atmosphere as much sity. Insure your pro- like Bridgetown as possible, the room Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fowler accompostcards showing the principal Fowler to Halifax last week where ian church and the Annapolis river at for appendicitis. high tide, a large Canadian flag add- Lyman Abbott, George Foster and ing to the impression we tried to con- Edward Orlando are home from Aca-

having arrived in the afternoon.

OBITUARY.

Charles Saunders.

on Friday morning last of Mr. Charles and Mrs. E. J. Nichols was successful-Saunders one of the oldest and most ly operated on at Middleton Hospital highly esteemed of our citizens. Mr. on Monday by Drs. Armstrong and Saunders was 84 years of age on the Kirkpatrick. 15th of last February and had enjoy- Mr and Mrs. Chesley Forsythe spent ed splendid health through life up till Sunday in Morristown, the guests of about four weeks previous to his the latter's sister, Mrs. Floyd Banks death. He leaves to mourn their loss and of Mr. Banks. one son Eugene with whom he resid- Mrs. J. K. Craig left on Monday for ed and one daughter, Mrs. A. F. Bull her home in Edmonton after spending of Brookline, Mass., who arrived several weeks here during the illness home last week. His wife Maria Saun- and subsequent death of her mother, ders predeceased him by twenty-five Mrs. T. A. Neily. years. One brother Dr. D. O. Saun- Mr. R. J. Messenger motored to ders of Clarence survives, a brother Wolfville Tuesday to be present at John died years ago as also three the graduating of his son Mr. Donald sisters Mrs. Benjamin Miller, (Mother Messenger, of O. S. Miller, barrister of this town) Dr. N. R. Warey was ill during Mrs. Wm. Miller and Mrs. Robert April but her friends here will be

The late Mr. Saunders was born in gaining her usual health. Clarence and resided there on the Miss Harriett Jost is visiting her homstead till forty years ago when he parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jost and esteemed by all who knew him.

Ernest Foster.

over the week-end.

# **Personal Mention**

ing of the Tennis grounds for the sea- King, one of the most noted shipmasson took place and the members were ters who has ever bailed from Anna polis Royal and whose record during the Great War was particularly thrilling-(Spectator.) Miss Marion Langille won the first

> Mrs. A. E. Atlee returned last Friday from an extended visit to her Miss Phyllis Shaw, of Halifax, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Louis Michie

for a week. Miss Gertrude Barnes of Windsor. spent the week-end in town the guest

H. C. Beals, station agent, with his family is enjoying a well-earned vacation, which he is spending at his home carried on by H. E. Hoyt of Windsor, relieving agent.—Berwick Register. Mrs Dorothy Brown of Hartford Women's Institute of Bridgetown and Conn., is spending her vacation with

ville St East Dr. F. S. Anderson left on Friday enjoyed a hike around Paradise Tues- for Dorchester, where he will spend

Miss Edna Kinney of Liverpool was Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grant of Paradise, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dowe, Mr. Luther Dickens Mott of New of Bridgetown, were guests at the York, will be heard in the Recital at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant,

Mrs. E. F. Goggans and little Friday 7.30 p.m., Choir practice 8 the Court House, Thursday evening, ington, D. C., to spend a month at the home of her mother. Mrs. John Daniel Owen, K. C., who has been Greenlun, Mrs. Goggáns was delayed practising law in Boston for the last in Boston for a few weeks due to the Mr. Jim Lingley of Lynn, is visit-

ing his parents in Bridgetown, Mrs. Stephen Walker, who has been whose marriage is announced in an- visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. G. An-

Mrs. James Brooks who has been Brooks, who recently received the de

to open up a branch office in that city spent the week end at Upper Granto continue treatment to his many pa- ville, the guest of Mr. and Mrz. Kenneth Leslie. Mr. Borden Tupper has received the

Nova Scotia Publicity Bureau, as field ways Board on the Eridgetown-Lawout the province for the purpose of Dr. Charles E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Mc tely occurred though the informa- Sunday, June 1st 3 p.m.-Public explaining the objects of the bureau, Laughlin and children of Halifax. and will assist the various county or- spent the week-end here the guest of

This is one of the days I would like ter, Miss Olive Golding, of St. John

Weare, Henry Reeks, son of Rev. Mr. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

was tastefully decorated with various panied the latter's sister, Miss Lily streets of Bridgetown, the Presbyter- she was operated upon successfully

Monitor' was very much in evidence, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durling, Dalhousie. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abbott went to Wolfville on Sunday to attend Acadia closing exercises.

Dr. F. S. Anderson arrived home on Tuesday from Dorchester. The death took place at 2 o'clock Miss Lillian Nichols, daughter of Mr

pleased to learn that she has now re-

removed to Bridgetown East where he will be here some weeks. Miss Jost has since lived. He was a active has during the winter been in Tormember of the Baptist church, an in- onto and New York where she has dustrious and upright citizen, greatly presented the needs of the proposed New Training School of Christian The funeral took place on Sunday Workers of which she was a staff afternoon and services were conduct- member in Yokohoma. This school ed by Rev. A. J. Prosser, interment building was destroyed during the was in Riverside Cemetery. The pall- earthquake and the temporary quarbearers were Messrs Abner Williams, ters were secured in Tokio. While Clarence Young, Samuel Pratt and away this winter she has also given close attention to methods of work and it is trusted that ere long a new Mr. Horace Bishop of Kentville was building wil be erected to the guest of his son Mr. Ross Bishop carry on work which has before

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made a call at the home The "Maid of the Mis painted, is now all rea light trips on our beau Quite a large party motored to Lawrenceto much pleased with the to ry around the country. All are glad to see the

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