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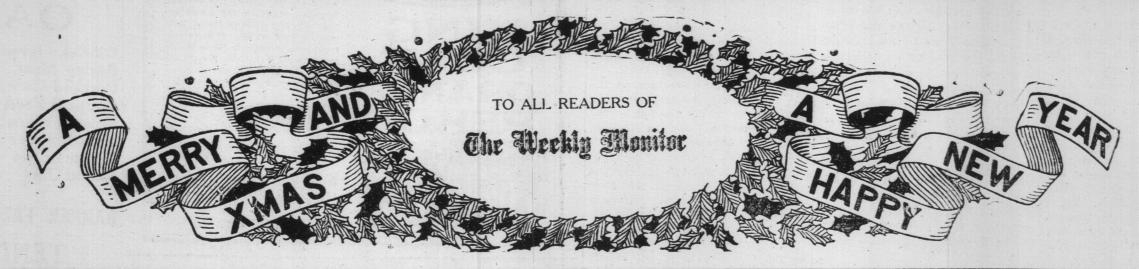
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Westport Ship Building Co. endeavored to launch their new three weighs, took a slight list to starboard with a duett which was heartily enand stopped. Mr. W. A. Chute, of cored Bear River, the old Commodore Cou than eighteen hours was on the spot with his powerful jacks, some of which are capable of raising 20 tons each. and as a consequence of the enlight-Under Chutie's direction the vessel was enment of this Twentieth Century, the of the St. Mary's Bay like a duck in a Paradise. Thoroughly built of beautiful and fitted up in the latest Messrs. Harris and Cross to whom the style, she is admired by all and reflects Capt. L. F. Barkhouse, of Westport." She was built under inspection and The True classed of A. 1, 12 years in Bureau Veritas and is a credit to her master veritas and is a credit to her master builder Mr. J. B. Gaudet. She is fitted with all modern improvements, including under water tanks forward and aft. The engine house is equipped with aft. The engine house is equipped with all very many consists of the farming interests which was responded to by Messrs. A. H. Milner, of Round Hill, F. H. Johnson and A. FitzRandolph, of Bridgetown. V. B. Leonard, of Paradise, L. W. H. P. United engine, with all Elliott, of Clarence. appliances required, including a hooded force pump. After the finishing Lang Syne. Cove, the owner will probably accept charter for a Southern voyage, with Donald Barkhouse, Master. We wish the new vessel very success. The Donald and Keith is 120 ft. gross tonnage of 329.48, register

The Yarmouth Herald says: The Edwin Crowell, acting pastor of the de-Temple U. B. church, of which the de-Major Chipman's boyhood was spent ceased was a nember. The bearers in Kentville and he had many friends were Messrs. J. J. Wallis, James F. handers, F. C. Kinney and Capt. who sincerely regret his death. The interment was at the Oaks Cemetry. Landers, F. C. K. Albinus W. Horner.

ANNAPOLIS COUNTY FARMERS ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting and Banquet Held at Lawrencetown.

Wednesday, Dec. 18th, was one of

liott, Clarence; and Secretary. Capt. her return from visiting her parents W. Elliott. Clarence. executive committee was chosen. The two sessions were both interesting and profitable but the culminating home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C in Lemonstration Hall at 9 o'clock. Episcopal church of Ravenna of The tastefully decorated building gay ficiating. Burial was made in Maple with evergreen, flags and bunting, the Grove cemetery, heautiful costumes of the lady guests,

The dinner itself was all that anticipation imagined and we may say of Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson that they had even gone "over the top" as was spent. Her husband and little

choice viands, the toast list was begun.

Dr. Hall in a few well chosen re- She was a devoted member of the afternoon, Dec. 20th.

The interesting propleasing manner, "Long live the King." member of the Ravenna W. C. T. U. Then followed a toast to our

oud applause. moved by their eloquence they showed lessons of her heautiful life. their appreciation by singing "They are jolly good fellows.'

The toast to our Government fell decidedly flat as none of our worthy nembers could manage to be present. Had it been nearer election time me thinks they might have given up the mighty affairs of State to delight us

enjoyed the evening. The professions followed, and in re-

vessel raiser and building, mover, was and Deputy Warden Marshall, of County Council was next in order, called up on the phone and in less Digby, responded, and all were pleased to hear him. Then followed a toast to the ladies

soon raised, placed on even keel and ladies can speak for themselves, as with the weighs again adjusted, this was clearly shown by the brilliant handsome craft went into the waters lucid remarks of Mrs. Geo. Pearson, of Then followed other selections by

committee are deeply indebted for great credit on her managing builder their kindness in making our evening The press brought no response. The last, but by no means least, was a toast to the farming interests which

Meeting closed by singing Auld

Funeral of the Late Major Chipman

The funeral service of the late Major log 29.6 breadth, 11.9 depth, with a L DeV Chipmman was held from St tonnage 285.20 and hails from Wey- James Church, Kentville, at ten o'clock Thursday morning with full Masonic Funeral of the Late A. W. Kinney honors. Representatives from the Middleton and Annapolis lodges were Middleton and Annapolis lodges were funeral of the late A. W. Kinney took present, including the Rev T C Mellorplace on Sunday afternoon from the rector of Annapolis, but formerly of residence of Mr. Frank C. Kinney, the Kentville. A number of officers from services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Halifax were present, as well as many

Hore Particulars of the Death of a Prominent Resident of Ravenna

Ravenna Republican in reference to the late Mrs. J. F. Titus, a notice of whose death appeared in our last

Mrs. Bertha Shiveley Titus. Association met in annual session to of J. E. Titus of South Meridian St. passed away from this life about one the following reports of the work of elect officers and transact other o'clock Saturday morning at the Death was caused The officers for the ensuing year by pneumonia following influenza county hospital. are: President, Alliston Fitz Randolph, Bridgetown; Vice Pres., J. W. El-attack on Wednesday, Dec. 4th, on A strong at Springfield. hospital on the following Monday. Private funeral service held at th event of the day was the banquet held H. Hanger of the First Methodist

Bertha Shiveley was born in Woodsthe flashing of cut glass and silver field, September 27, 1890, daughter of from the tables, made a picture to be John and Emma Shiveley, both of overseas, 159 pairs socks, 22 Xmas remembered, especially after our whom are living in Springfield. She sombre four years of grim and horri- was married to J. F. Titus June 27, 1912, at the home of her parents in the majority of those present would daughter. Dorothy, five years of age

marks asked all to drink with him to Methodist Episcopal church of this The interesting programme Gracious Sovereign George V, city, to the work of which she follows: and with glasses filled all responded added all of her earnest Christian Song by School-"Jesus Loves Me."

Then followed a toast to our Agricultural College and Experimental Fermi in horse of the most of the m Farm, in honor of the guests of the qualities, faithful service and the evening, Prof. Cumming, of Traro, bright sunshine of her life about which | Song by School-"O Canada." and Prof. Blair, of Kentville. Prof. there was a daily beauty and a moral Recitation—Reginald Barteaux. Cumming responded first in his charming manner and by his brilliant wit and cheery optimism as usual, won and thus fulfilled her best mission.

Recitation—Mary Wilson.

Song—"Jolly Old St. Nicholas."

Recitation—The Two Christmas Heaven is surely for such as she and Then Prof. Blair followed in his although we see dimly beyond the veil, earnest manner, almost persuading we know as she was good and true Music-"The Maple Leaf." even the ladies to take up experimen- and kind, the happy gates will one Recitation-"Elsie Balsor. The guests were so day open too, for all who treasure the Exercise-"Our Flag."

ANOTHER DEATH IN DIGBY

Mr. E. P. Dunn Passed Away Saturday Night

Mr. E. Prescott Dunn, only son of by their presence, when they think the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn, passed that now even the fair sex have a away at his home, Racquette Hill. We may say the loss was Digby, at 7.15 Saturday evening, aged theirs, as we know they would have 65 years, after several months' illness. He was a well known and highly respected resident of the North End, dleton factory a visit on Monday. He mast schr. Donald and Keith at White's Cove Dec. 4th. She started all right but after going about three and L.F. Wallace made a few remarks.

Then Mr. F. Harris and Mr. J.

The professions followed, and in respected resident of the vide as a house and boat builder as well was a house and boat builder as well as a cabinet maker and considered one manager. Mr. Slack has been of Digby's best mechanics. He making in the drying of turnips for feet, settled about 20 inches on the weighs, took a slight list to starboard with a duett which was heartly onhim. He also leaves two daughters,

Barton, Digby county, who survives Mrs. Fred E. Sellars and Miss Olive Durn and two sons Charles P., of Halifax, and Guy D., of Digby, and that the farmers are bringing their eight grand children. The funeral took place yesterday

afternoon with interment in the orator and Mr. Slack hopes to use Baptist cemetery, the services at the 15.000 bushels of turnips before the home and at the grave, in the abscene of Rev. C. W. Robbins, being conducted by Rev. W. I. Croft, pastor of the Digby Methodist church.

Use more Soup

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Tupperville Red Cross

At the annual meeting of the Red Cross Society, held Oct. 11th, the following officers were elected for the ensuring year:

President, Mrs. A. H. Inglis. Vice President, Mrs. H. E. Bent. Treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Inglis. Secretary, Miss Carrie E. Inglis. The Secretary and Treasurer gave

Cash on hand \$ 9.30 Membership fees 24.85 Collections EXPENDITURES Yarn\$66.52

Balance 6.66 To Camp Hill Hospital, 20 jars jam.

CARRIE E. INGLIS,

Christmas Concert

After all had partaken freely of the is also survived by her brother, John Mission Band united in holding a Xmas concert in the Hall, Friday

heartily "The King" and sang with heart and voice "God save out King."

After this Mr. Fred Harris, of St. John, one of our most popular companyed by the same of the same of

mercial travellers, sang in his usual of a loving teacher. She was also a Recitation - "Welcome," by Olive

Barteaux

The Xmas tree then claimed attention and among its branches were found a present for our teacher, Miss Elliott, Mrs. S. N. Jackson Pres. of Band and each scholar. A vote of thanks was tendered 'he teacher.

Evaporating Turnips

(Middleton Outlook) superintendent of the Graham evaporators in the Valley paid the Midhe authorized the purchase of all the turnips offering. for a 50 pound bushel of turnips. turnips in from all directions. The staff has been increased at the evap-

News Vessels at Belliveau's Cove

The MONITOR'S Grosse Coques correspondent writes: Benjamin Belliveau and Co. launched a splendid three masted schooner on the 17th which will be rigged at the wharf. Capt. Barkhouse also launched one on Monday, the 16th, and Adolph Theriault one on the 18th., Belliveau's Cove wharf presents a busy appearance as all these schooners are at the wharf, also one launched sometime ago by E. P. Rice at Weymouth which is completing rigging. schooners are worth about \$300,000.00. Capt. Blinn is getting along well on a tern schooner at Grosse Coques which will be about 475 tons net and which he excepts to launch in

Telephone Reconstruction

(Middleton Outlook) Supt. Freeman of the N. S. T. & T. Co. has had some 60 men at work in the Valley division of the telephone system and now has much of the damage by the recent disastrous storm repaired. Wires had to be dug out of snow and ice, poles inumerable replaced in the frozen ground and lines restrung. It was almost like reconstructing the line, but the work is nearing completion. All the instruments in Middleton are now connected, all but two in Berwick and the other exchanges will soon be O.

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OFFICAL REPORT

Latest Wholesale Prices of Apples in Various Parts of Canada

Middleton, N. S., December 16th 1918. All prices are for Saturday and

and onions same as quoted in last re in the new year.

repacked. Conditions unchanged.

squash, one car N. S. apples for export. Prices unchanged.

Montreal, P. Q. : Weather, raining. Arrivals: one car Ontario apples, one car Malaga grapes. Apples in store, 29,000 barrels: 18,000 boxes. No. 1 Spy \$7.50, No. 2 \$6.25, Salome, Pewaukee, Wagner, \$4 to 4.50; No. 2 Golden Russets \$4.10. Domestic C. McIntosh in boxes \$3.35. Potatoes, slow sale, \$1.45 to \$1.70 per bag. Onions \$1.25 bag 75 pounds.,

29,475 boxes, 12,825 barrels.

Saskatoon, Sask .: Weather clear and very cold. No arrivals or changes in price since last report.

Moose Jaw. Sask .: Birtish Columbia

Reds, \$7; Spys No. 2 \$7.50, Baldwins their homes. and Russtts \$6.75. Greenings and 2. \$7: Spitz, No. 1, \$6.75; No. 2, authorities and it may be solved in \$6.25; Kings, No. 1, \$7; No. 2, the near future. It has thus far prov-

Potato market unchanged, dull. Apple prices, Delicious, \$3; Wine Sap, Yellow Newtons, Spy, Spitz, Winter Banana, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Jonathan, \$2.50; Baldwins, Greenings, Gano, \$2 to \$2.25; No. 3 and crates \$1.25 to \$1.75. Weather mild, showery.

Ottawa, Ont.: Cable received states fixed prices on apples to primary handlers in United Kindgom based on following net weight: N. S. small Packages which weigh less than fixed varieties which may not weigh up to first to be executed. standard weight. We are not hopeful W. Baxter, Commissioner.

Chief Fruit Inspector for Nova Scotia.

What About a Mail Steamer?

His ship to the sailor a veritable sweetheart. His ship possesses a waist, collars, stays, bonnets, laces eries. Perhaps that is why a ship penal servitude for life.

Express says it understands that penalty Viscount Milner, the secretary of state

NO FURLOUGH FOR THE RETURN-ED SOLDIERS

As Soon As Men Disembark From Vessels They Will be Sent Home.

OTTAWA, December 20-A new are wholesale unless otherwise system of returning soldiers to their and Staff, and to its many readers, homes in Canada, which will it is as well. Halifax, N. S .: 3,000 barrels hoped, eliminate the delays and difof apples in store; prices range from ficulities met with herecofore, has \$4 to \$6.50 according to variety and been adopted by the Militia Departand quality. Market slow. Potatoes ment and will be in operation early

The new system, which will be set Aumpolis Valley, N. S.: 198- in operation as soon as the neces-000 barrels of apples yet in store, a sary machinery can be established in Granville this week to visit her aunt, large proportion of these are to be England, provides for the issuing of Mrs. R. Ray, through the Xmas all papers before the men set sail for holidays. St. John, N. B.: Arrivals since Canada. Before leaving the Old last report: one car mixed American Country all soldiers will have to go sick list, of late suffering from bad fruit, one car Ontario onions and before the medical boards for ex- colds, but we do not think there has will be made out. This discharge, along with pay cheques and other necessary documents will be placed in an envelope which the soldier will be given. On arriving in Canada, the men will be given no furlough. They Phinney, of South Farmington. will be disembarked from the vessel \$3.30, Spy \$5, Talmons \$4.60, Baldwins upon which they crossed and wedding-bells will ring out closely No. 2 \$4.20, Snows No. 1 \$7.75, No. transferred without delay to troop upon the Christmas chimes, when a 2 \$6.50, Malaga grapes \$11 keg. B. trains in batches of five hundred. marriage will be solemnized in the

by the Militia Department, and in each be given later. per box; other varieties, No. 1 and 2 by the dispersal officer in charge and assorted, \$2.65 to 2.75; crates \$1.90 to he will be discharged if everthing is \$2.25. Winter Nellis pears \$5 per in order. This system will simplify

The problem of sending notifica- spell. Bellefleur \$6, Domestic 75c. less. tions of the arrival of soldiers is en-Nova Scotia Spys, No. 1, \$7.50; No. gaging the attenion of the military \$6.50. Potatoes, sacked 80c., bulk en extremely difficult to make sure of was at Mr. M. Dondale Monday. Vancouver, B. C.: Arrivals: 3 cars trains, etc through in a satisfactory

The new system of sending the men through to their dispersal stations in lots of five hundred and allowing none of them furlough before their discharge, may help in the solution of

Twelve Spies Shot in Tower of London nesday.

barrels 112 pounds, Ontario barrels wireless service) .- During the war 130 pounds and boxes 38 pounds. tweleve spies were shot in the Tower Lord Incheape Says the Dominions of London, according to the report net weight penalized by reduction of now current, Carl Hans Lody, alias one farthing per pound. Shippers Charles A. Inglis, who at one time

> the British fleeet. This information however, it is declared, never reached

The other woman spy was Eva de and a dozen other feminine access- Bournouville, who is now undergoing

One spy hanged himself in Brixton Prison, while many others convicted London, Dec. 20-The London Daily of espionage escaped the extreme

> husband has to work so hard to make both ends meet when he is so much

> > Anodyne

for war, is about to quit the govern- / A women can't understand why her Minard's Liniment cures Distemper. | smarter than other men. remarkable doctor's famous success reliable "first aid" for over private family 100 years prescription favorite ionnson's ANODYNE I iniment Costs more than any other to produce yet the price to you is the same as you must pay for inferior preparations. Coughs - Colds preparation Sore Throat Wonderfully for internal Grippe - Chills Soothing and external Cramps - Sprains Healing

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Suburban Notes

MELVERN SQUARE

a visit to Halifax.

to Halifax, the first of this week. Ernest Gates left for Halifax a short time ago, where he has employment for the winter.

Quite a number have been on the amination after which their discharge been a genuine case of Spanish Influenza in Melvern, so far.

> Mr. and Mrs. Shaffner, of Williamston, motored to Melvern one day last week, and were guests of Mrs.

This year, in Melvern, the happy Twenty-one dispersal areas, cover- Methodist church, on Dec. 26th at ing the Dominion, have been created "high noon," the details of which will

Toronto, Ont.: No change in prices of these an important centre has been One of our boys, Pte. Warren Lantz. since last report. Apples in storage chosen for a dispersal station. The has returned from overseas and was soldiers may proceed to the station gladly welcomed by his many friends. which is nearest his home, and he will Warren showed his ardent patriotism be given leave until he arrives at the by enlisting while under age, and disposal station. On arriving there, after passing through much hardthe envelope containing his discharge ships and trying experiences has been apples Spy and Delicious, No. 1, \$3.75 and other documents, will be opened spared to return to his home and

The people in this vicinity have box. Ontario barrel apples from \$6.75 the work of handling the men on this We long to hear the bell again, and to 9.60. Potatoes \$1.35 per bushel. side of the water, and enable the we wonder how the old-time people Winnipeg. Man .: Weather bright railways and Militia Department to existed with no communication with and cold. No arrivals. Ontario take care of them in a more satistheir friends, except by letter. Truly, apples, Spys No. 1, \$8.50, Kings and factory manner, from the time they "We never miss the water till the well Spitz \$8, Baldwins, Russets, Canada arrive in Canada until they reach runs dry," and we will certainly appreciate the phone, after this quiet

Mr. Edward Alcorn, Bear River,

in the place on business Wednesday. Miss Rose Wright, Virginia East, was an over Sunday guest of her aunt,

Bear River, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Dondale.

Mr. James Symes, Litchfield, who has been spending a few days at Mr. Albert Fraser's, returned home Wed-

LONDON, December 11-(British AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF FUTURE

Offer Vast Opportunities

LONDON, December 11-(Canadian should avoid shipping slacks and was a resident of Omaha, was the Press Despatch from Reuters, Limited) Two women spies were sentenced for another decade was taken by Lord that any increase will be made in to death, but both were reprieved. Inchape, speaking at the annual meetprice of apples in boxes on account of the sentences being commuted to ing of the Peninsular and Oriental quality as British Ministry of Food long prison terms. One of the women Steamship Company in dealing with only interested in cheap fruit .- C. Lizzie Werthe, regarded as very the question of unemployment. Lord dangerous was tried in company with Inchape, after emphasizing the fact a man named Rowlands. Rowlands that there were vast opportunities in was executed. The couple made the Dominions, said that the coming frequent journeys between London decade would be one of immense pro and Rosyth, Scotland, and obtained in- duction in repairing the damage of the formation regarding the movements of last four years, improving and making

CHICAGO, December 20-At the annual convention here recently of the American Health Association, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of New York, said that gauze masks and vaccine were about the only successful methods of fighting influenza. He declared that quarantines and the closing of all public meeting places were a relic of barbarism with no value at all. "With everyone wearing masks in San Francisco," said Dr. Hutchinson, "the number of cases of influenza was brought from 2300 a day down to 300 a day within six days, and business went ahead as usual. They vaccinated 81,000 there with almost no deaths among those thus immunized."

Prince of Wales Will Visit British Dominions

London, Dec. 20-(Canadian Press despatch from Reuter's Ltd.) One of the latest battle cruisers is being fitted for the purpose of the Prince of Wales' imperial tour.

It is the intention of King George to express to the dominions by this tour his deep consciousness of the great services they have rendered during the war to the mother country and the whole empire.

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Merry Christmas to the MONITOR, Hibbert McNeil has returned from

Joseph Chute made a business trip

Miss Hilda Goucher leaves for

Shaffner's aunt. Mrs. Timothy Phinney; also guests of Mr. Lenly

PRINCE DALE

getting the notification of arrival of Mr. Frank Bath, Bridgetown, was

Mr. and Mrs. William Dondale.

-An optimistic view of the prospect permanent plans of trade and communications, and resuming normal operations, which had been suspended by the war. It would be a decade in which we were more likely to see three jobs for one man than three men for

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CHANGES IN THE NEXT BRITISH ST. JOHN BOY WAS GUEST OF billeting purposes, as well as many

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from the War Cabinet on the ground armistice was signed. that the war having terminated, his office in Bear River open the 1st and member. The newspaper adds that him and inquired in excellent English condition, nor is it more wise to feed 3rd Saturdays of every month. since his arrival in England General if he would like to see the city from Smuts studiously held aloof from party her car. Money to Loan on Real Estate Securities controversies and that it is obvious A bit abashed at first but thankful

Peace Conference.

"It is understood that Mr. Lloyd- palace. building in rear of furniture ware- Ministry. Lord Milner will leave the hostess contracted influenza.

"The Prime Minister has deferred thanksgiving service. participate in the welcome to the ed out of the St. Mary's Band unit. Hearse sent to any part of the county victorious British Generals. He will He left for the war a lad of sixteen the three-parted pointed pods. The go to France on Friday to meet Pres-

> SOLDIERS MUST CONTINUE with his parents in Bridgetown. JOURNEY ON TROOP TRAINS

Relatives Going to Halifax to Meet Friends Must be Prepared to Return Alone

Ottawa, Dec. 20-The Military department desires to inform the public that a very considerable number of people have arrived at Halifax from proximately forty thousand Amerito expect that their soldier relatives a week ago. A large number of will be allowed to accompany them these troops have passed through the on the regular trains out of Halifax. city, while considerable forces will 1/2 lb., and that of the seeds together It is pointed out that soldiers whose remain here temporarily. families have accompanied them trains, but all other soldiers will be

The railway arrangements that an undetermined number of equipment and office supplies. soldiers will proceed on civilian trains meals are made on the basis of a

at the port of Halifax, arrangements bridgehead. respecting disembarkation and entrainment must be adhered to strictly and it is desired that civilians should clearly undersand that these arrangements cannot be disturbed by reason of their presence in Halifax. Soldiers must travel on troop trains provided and will not be permitted to

Boy Thief's \$300 Kiss Proved His Un-

New York, Dec. 17-Armand Cham-Prime Beef, Fresh Pork, Lamb, with George Reid, also fifteen, has forty flats in Brooklyn, declared in the Brooklyn children's court today that only the "squealing" of a girl whom he had jilted after giving her a \$300 ring in exchange for a kiss prevented him from "getting away as clean as a waistle." The police Thomas Mack room occupied by the boys, and are trying to connect them with other robberies aggregating \$20,000. Young Chamberlain said that after

he had given the ring to the girl, whom he met in a cabaret, she followed him continually. Believing that to be bad for his "business" he aid, he told her to keep away from

"Then Monday night," he said "she followed me and saw me standing on a corner and telephoned the police."

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COUNT

Reported That Sir Eric Geddes, Lord Pte. Ralph O. Brittain's Long-to-be-

Wireless Service)-The Daily Private Ralph O. Brittain, son of in automobiles flying white flags to Chronicle's parliamentally corre- W. E. Brittain of Pitt st., St. John, join the German armies beyond the spondent says that Lieutenant Gen- writes home from France of a wonder- bridgehead lines. eral Jan Christain Smuts, who was fully enjoyable experience he had in reported Monday as having resigned the rejoicing city of Paris the day the

He was standing on one of the bouleservices were no longer required, vards scanning a map of the city to loprobably will remain in office as long cate his whereabouts when a crested a little more attention to the quality as the war cabinet continues. The limousine rolled up the curb, a foot- of food that is fed to live stock. To newspaper says that in the ordinary man opened the door and a dainty little use as food, hay which is 50% coarse be superseded by a normal Cabinet, of lady stepped out and to the St. John and unpalatable weeds is not the best which General Smuts will not be a man's surprise walked straight up to means of keeping stock in good

he could not possibly serve in a for the invitation Private Brittain ac-portions of their hay. But this refuse cepted and on enterng the big car was is often chopped up with the fodder "General Smuts will have important introduced to the lady's father, a gen- in such a manner that they must eat duties to fulfill in connection with the tleman of wealth and refinement. it or strave. Paris peace negotiations." The Daily After an enjoyable tour of the city the Chronicle continues, "and either he or stranger host and hostess insisted coarse foliage and rusty green colour. General Botha, the South African upon the lad dining with them, and A closer examination will reveal on Premier, will be a member of the the car entered through spacious the under side of the leaves, a marrow grounds to the doors of a veritable band or margin of rusty brown. All

George, the British Premier, is averse | Servants galore and everything-just hay and burned. It will not do to to a large Cabinet, and when his as in the moving pictures—and the leave it for bedding, as greedy horses Government is reconstituted after the Canadian guest was made perfectly at will eat their bedding while waiting elections it probably will be found home. After it was all over the big for their regular feed. No ill effects orders will receive prompt attention. that the personnel of the new Cabinet limousine set him down at his stopping appear after eating it once or twice, as Hearse sent to all parts of the county will not exceed twelve. Considerable place. He was invited for the subse-bracken poisoning is slow and Office and showrooms in two-storey changes may be looked for in the quent afternoons of the week but the cumulative.

War Office and Sir Eric Geddes the Private Brittain had been the guest are also readily distinguished by a Admiralty, and it is an open secret of one of the most noted men in difference in colour, being of a darker that Austen Chamberlain will succeed France, the Comte d'Lognodd, who and more bluish shade of green than Bonar Law 28 Chancellor of the Ex- expressed his admiration for the the ordinary hay. Other differences Graduate of University of Maryland chequer. Advantage may be taken of Canadian soldiers and said France are, the hollow stems, the leafless, Office: Queen St., BRIDGETOWN the nationalization of railways to could never repay their sacrifices. furrowed and jointed branches with appoint a Minister of Transport, a post While touring Paris the comte, wife sharply pointed teeth around the St. George's Anglican Cathedral for

three birthdays at the front.

FORTY THOUSAND AMERICANS IN COBLENZ

They Have Taken Over All the Large Hotels for Billeting Purposes

COBLENZ, December 15 (Sunday) -By the Associated Press)-Ap-

The people of Coblenz got their across the ocean are permitted to glimpse of American airplanes today. travel with their families on civilian several of the machines flying over along the stem the Rhine toward the Bridgehead

boundary and then returning. Army arrived here this morning difficult and they do not contemplate followed by trucks loaded with

During Sunday various detachand accommodation is not provided ments of infantry and artillery passed with that end in view. On the other through Coblenx on their way to join hand arrangements with respect to the divisions east of the Rhine. troop trains including provision of Church-goers viewed the marching troops with much interest. The Third Division crossed the Moselle north of Coblenz, where it has taken arriving from now on in succession support of the troops within the

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of the public buildings, which are being used as offices. German officers who had remained nemembered Experience in raris- in the city to turn over war material

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Poisonous Plants in the Hay

(Experimental Farms Note.) Much loss may be avoided by paying

them poisonous plants. Most animals have an instinctive knowledge of injurious foods and will push aside and leave suspicious

Bracken is conspicuous in hav by its bracken should be removed from the

The leafless branches of horsetail

his visit to Paris in order that he The St. John soldier is now with pods of larkspur dried with the hay; may be present in London Thursday to the Princess Pats, having been draft- loss might easily have been avoided years and has celebrated his last leaves of the larkspurs resemble those Pte. Brittain formerly resided in a fresh green state. But with maturity they lose their toxicity which pods and seeds will cause death.

Another noticeable plant among hay, harmful to sheep, is the lupine The pods and seeds are the most these are often cut with the hay in the various points for the purpose of meet- can troops have arrived at Coblenz animals may feed upon the plant ing returning soldlers and appear since the advance guard reached here without much harm unless the toxic less hairy and arranged at intervals

> A few moments spent each day in looking over the hay will well repay even the busiest owner of stock.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25, 1918

TO OUR READERS

Here's health to you And glee to you And Merriest Christmas Cheer And may the New Year Be to you

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CHRISTMAS

In this Christmas Holiday Season we have great cause for extreme thank- too late for this issue fulness, and owe to those who have risked their lives, and to those who have made the Supreme Sacrifice, an undying pledge of gratitude. We, wishes for a happy Christmas and a who live in Canada, can have great prosperous New Year. pride in our young men in the wonderful effort they have made to free the world of the greatest menace of all people, should find this Holiday Season in Halifax. one of the great joy.

Death of Miss Alice Dechman

town, occurred about ten o'clock Wed- mences at 7.30. nesday morning, when Alice, only less than three weeks, the immediate local people are spending the day out of her death being heart trouble. This young lady, who had only reached the age of 19 years, had not enjoyed extra good health for some time, but her death came very unexpected to her large circle of friends, and is deeply mourned by many of them. Besides her grief stricken parents, who are receiving the sympathy of all, she is survived by three brothers. Pte. George in France Arthur in Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C., and Walter at home. The funeral took place at 10 o'clock Friday morning with interment in Riverside cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. D. K. Grant, pastor of the Bridgetown Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was a member, assisted by Rev. E. Underwood, rector of St. James Parish, Rev. W. J. W. Swetnam, paster of the Bridgetown Methodist church, and Rev. M. S. Richardson, pastor of the Bridgetown Baptist church. The pall bearers were W. R. Longmire, B. N. Messinger, C. L. Piggott and Karl Freeman.

Death of Mrs. Leslie R. Fairn.

and elsewhere, regret to learn of the death of Bessie, wife of Mr. Leslie R. Fairn, which occurred at her home in morning. Dec. 17th, the cause of death being influenza. The deceased was highly respected by a large circle of friends. She was an excellent entertainer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fairn's many guests at their Aylesford residence as well as at their summer bungalow, will long remember many a pleasant hour in their company. She was a native of Bridgetown, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Tupper, and a grand-daughter of the late Minard Tupper. Besides her grief-stricken husband, who has the sympathy of a host of friends (for few are better or more favorably known than Architect Fairn) she Holidays. leaves two daughters. Alice, who was in Toronto, and a younger one at home; also one brother, Mr. Charles Tupper, of Middleton. The MONITOR extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Christmas Choral Service.

The choir of the Bridgetown Baptist Church, under the leadeship of their chorister, Mr. Fred V. Young, and assisted by a chorus of young ladies, rendered a well arranged and pleasing Christmas Choral service last Sunday evening before a large and appre-Eugene F. Saunders, Miss Flora Cole home, which caused his death. Be W. E. Reed presided at the organ.

The musical numbers on the program were interspersed with readings by the Misses Hattie M. Wheelock and Ruth Jackson, and a dialogue by Miss Wheelock and little Miss Gertie Hyson, all of which were especially appropriate for a Christmas service. and were exceedingly weil delivered.

The church was tastefully decorated with evergreen, spruce and Christmas bells, under the direction of Mrs. F. Hattie Anderson and Doris Weare.

Died in Boston

Local happenings

The D. A. R. station at Bridgetown will be closed today (Christmas) ex-

The Initiatory Degree will be conferred on a candidate in Crescent (Thursday) evening.

Mr. Abner Williams purchased 14 head of beef cattle at Lower Granville last week, said to have been the best lot that ever left there.

Emery, the little ten year old son of Mr. Joseph Rhinard, was run over by an ox team in Rink Street Monday afternoon, injuring one of his ankles Fortunately no bones were broken. There will be a Christmas service James church this morning

commercing at 11 o'clock to which a cordial invitation is given to all our readers The death occurred on Saturday at

the Middleton exchange. She was a victim of influenza.

Messrs. Beeler and Peters have received another car load of Overland autoes via the Halifax & South Westsome looking cars.

afternoon, January 3rd, 1919.

We have placed quite a number of new names on our subscription list during the past few days, ordered as Christmas gifts to absent friends and relatives. It is not too late to send another.

Notwithstanding the fact that we asked our correspondents to send in their notes on Saturday nearly all of them reached us Monday or Tuesday, this week appear the following:

To our esteemed contemporaries, the Middleton Outlook, the Annapolis Spectator and the Digby Courier, we extend fraternal greetings and best

through Bridgetown via Monday's west bound express en route to their time. With this in mind we, of all homes for Christmas, their ships being

A first rate programme is in course of preparation for the Recreation Hall annual Christmas tree entertainment next Tuesday evening. A death which seems to have cast attend will have an enjoyable evening more than the usual sadness over the as well as help the fund. It com-

Many people have arrived here daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Dech- during the past few days to spend man, passed away after an illness of Christmas in Bridgetown and several of town. It is impossible to get a complete list for publication in our personal column.

The department of labor reports that 6,000 out of 25,000 male and female munition workers employed in Toronto, were discharged during November, but that most of them obtained other employment, 500 going to an agricltural implement factory. An Acadia Night will be held at

Lawrencetown in the Demonstration Building on Dec. 27th at 8 p. m. It is expected that Dr. Cutten and several other members of the faculty will be present. An invitation is given to all, and especially to old graduates and students of Acadia. In our notice last week of the annual

Christmas tree entertainment to be held in the Recreation Hall on New Year's Eve (next Tuesday) we said the admission to non-subscribers would be 15 certs. This was a mistake. It should have read 25 cents children and adults.

Middleton Outlook: Mr. Smith of the Kingston canning factory informed us that despite the "Flu," which at one Her many friends in Bridgetown time bowled out the entire staff a satisfactory season's output was secured. About 30,000 barrels of apples were purchased, 20,000 of which Aylesford at an early hour Tuesday were sold whole, 10,000 barrels going into the cannery.

Important School Notice

At a meeting of the Council of Public Instruction held Dec. 18 it was ordered that Prov. Aid be paid to all teachers employed in the public schools for the time school was closed by Board of Health on account of the epidemic Influenza, altho the time should exceed the four weeks allowed by Regulations 131.

Many schools having been closed for more than 20 days were intending to keep open during a part of the Xmas They still have this privilege Trustees must pay the salary of the

teacher for the entire period the school was closed by order of the Board. M. C. FOSTER, Inspector of Schools Bridgetown, N. S., Pec. 23, 1918.

Death of Linford Wilkins

Linford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Wilkins, died at the home of his parents at Port Lorne Saturday night, aged 23 years. He had been employed ciative congregation. The solo parts on a boat at Halifax where he conin the anthems and choruses were tracted the influenza which was followwell taken by Mrs. G. O. Thies, Mrs. ed by pneumonia. after his return Years. and Rev. Harlan H. Phinney. Mrs. sides his parents he is survived by

four brothers and three sisters. The funeral was held Monday afternoon with interment in the Port Lorne cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. I. A. Corbitt, pastor of the Paradise Baptist church.

A. F. & A. M.

The officers and members of Rothsay Lodge, A F. & A. M., Bridgetown, V. Young, and assisted by the Misses will meet in the Masonic Hall, Friday afternoon; Dec. 27th, at 2.30, for the purpose of attending St. John's Day service in St. James Church, conducted. by Rev. T. C. Mellor, D. D. G. M. The death took place in Boston on rector at Annapolis, assisted by Rev. Monday of Sarah, youngest daughter of E. Underwood, rector of this parish. Edward Smith, formerly of Liverpool, A full attendance of all Masonic but now a resident of Annapolis. brethren at the lodge room, and the Deceased was about nincteen years general public at the church, is especially requested.

A PLEASANT EVENT

Christmas Entertainment in the Baptist Vestry Monday Evening.

A Christmas entertainment of more than usual interest was held in the cept on the arrival of the express Baptist vestay Monday evening. Following a short exercise and songs by the younger members of the Sunday School, "Santa Claus" distributed Lodge of Oddfellows to-morrow many gifts in the presence of teachers, parents and children.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a box of gold and a I. O. O. F. locket charm to Mr. Fred Young, who for many years has been a faithful and efficient leader of the church choir and an enthusiastic church woker. The presentation was made by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Richardson, Mr. Young making a very appropriate reply.

who joined the Mr. Young, MONITOR staff in 1886, and who, with the exception of a few years spent in the United States, has been connected? with this journal since that date, has accepted a position on the Halifax Kentville of Miss Nellie Eagles of Chronicle and leaves for that city the telephone staff and at one time in next week. The MONITOR joins his many friends in wishing him every

Our chief business today seems to be confined to "Getting the Goods' ern railway, which are certainly hand- rather than selling them for supply, at presen, seems to be quite in The Centrelea Red Coss will give adequate to meet the demand for a pie social next Friday evening, typewriters-not only in secondhand Dec. 27th. The next sewing meeting and rebuilt machines but also in the will be held at Mrs. Caldwell's Friday new machines. However if my customers will remember the war conditions we are all up against, everything will straighten out soon, even the supply of all kinds of type-

A. MILNE FRASER, Halifax, N. S

Casualty List

In the Canadian casualty list issued DIED W. J. Burrell, Clementsport

H. C. Hinds, Lequille.

Mr. C. B. Tupper has purchased a nice young horse from Mr. Ira A large number of officers and Gilliatt, Granville Ferry.

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turned -home_ Mr. Abner Will usiness trip to day's express. Miss Mildred Greenwood, Kin home in Clarene Mrs. Russell V Waterville Mon ents at Dalhous Col. T. M. Se Halifax Wednesd Miss Horten University, is holidays in Br Mr. J. C. Mor was in town ye tor a very pleas Mr. and Mrs. sengers to Ohio terday to spend Capt. and Mrs

Granville Ferr trip through Mas Mr. Herman R toon, arrived h his mother, Mrs Miss Nellie H with MacKenzie spending Christm Miss Reta Mar 'is spending her her cousin, Mrs Miss Nora S been supplying at at Cambridge duri

Miss Bessie Sa terday from Christmas holiday Round Hill. Mr. and Mrs. O leton Corner, left ton, where they mas holidays. Mr. Louis Perry spending a few

at the home of. E. C. Young. Mrs. W A. S been confined t past five weeks ly improving. Mr. William A

ployed in Halifa: Christmas holida Bridgetown. Among the pa Saturday were Mi of Granville, and Mr. R. W. W. ployed in Halifax in Bridgetown thi at Deep Brook. Byron Brinton, spending his

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legiate Academy. Christmas holiday Mr. and Mrs. G. Capt. John Roos who has been into since the beginning home last week co

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Mr. Chas. Whitma polis for St. John taken ill at the Roy is father, F. C. Wednesday to see Mr. and Mrs. Granville. Fo Mass., Wednesda spend the winter daughter, Mrs. I Mr. and Mrs. little son Douglas here Monday for spend Christmas me of Mr. Arnol

Mr. Leonard Roo n Lawrencetown t Mr. Howard Corbit cupying a portion house on Granville Mr. George N. been travelling throu Scotia in the interon Sea life saving last west to his hor Mrs. Samuel Witha daughter Mary arriv from the United Stat

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Halifax Wednesday.

olidays in Bridgetown.

or a very pleasant call.

erday to spend Christmas.

wn between trains on Saturday.

to Wolfville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Currell, of Car- of Bridgetown. leton Corner, left yesterday for Plympton, where they will spend the Christ-

Among the passengers to Boston aturday were Mr. Phineas Phinney, Granville, and Mr. Prescott Whit-

Mr. R. W. W. Purdy, who is em-

Byron Brinton, a student at Acadia. spending his Xmas holidays with parents. Capt. and Mrs. E on, St. Croix Cove.

Cadet Roy S. Brooks, of the Aviation at Beamsville, Ont., who arat his home in Hampton, last cek, has received his discharge. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thurber left esterday for Grand Pre, to spend

Karl Thies, a student at Acadia Colegiate Academy, is spending his hristmas holidays with his parents. and Mrs. G. O. Thies, Granville

Capt. John Roop, of Bear River. who has been interned in Germany since the beginning of the war, arrived ome last week coming by way of St.

has. Whitman, who left Anna-St. John on Saturday, was l at the Royal Hotel there and C. Whitman went over

nd Mrs. Adelbert Messinger ville Ferry, left for Lynn Wednesday, where they will the winter months with thei

er, Mrs. B. Brown. and Mrs. R. V. Arnold and on Douglas and Miss Daye left londay for Sussex, N. B., to d Christmas at "The Knoll," the

of Mr. Arnold's mother. Leonard Rock has sold his farn rencetown to its former owner Howard Corbitt, and is now ocportion of the Johnson on Granville street east.

George N. Comeau, who ha n travelling through Western Nova in the interests of the Safe Sea life saving device, returned west to his home in Montreal. Samuel Witham, son Fred and ighter Mary arrived here Friday in the United States to attend the aneral of the late Witham, a reof whose death appeared in ou

rp. Ernest Bauckman, who spen days in Middleton on his return France, arrived home last week upanied by Mrs. Bauckman and Archie, he will spend Xmas ir

napolis Spectator: Mrs. Jos ullin left on Monday for a trip Pacific coast with her brother Riordan, who had been delight his old friends here with a brie

count of the illness of her mother and will likely remain until the New

Windsor Tribune: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Smith with Grace Smith left Saturday for Fairfield, Me., where they will be the guests of their

daughter, Mrs. Lockhart, during the Christmas season.

Pte. Vinton Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd, arrived here Saturday from England, giving his parents rd Bent arrived from Hali- and his many friends in town a pleasant surprise, as his home-coming pre Lloyd Dixon, of Inglisville, was had not been reported.

Mr. Laurie Manthorne arrived home Mr. Max Bishop, of Lawrencetown, Saturday from Lynn to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Manthorne. Another visitor at this home is their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Bauld, of Halifax. Mr. Bauld also arrived here W. J. W. Swetnam was a pasyesterday.

Thursday's Yarmouth Light: Mrs. Arthur W. Kinney and her niece Miss Gladys Reed, returned to their homes wrs. E. C. Hall returned home Fri- at Bridgetown yesterday. Mrs. Kinney will leave shortly for Springfield, pr. Hall, of Lawrencetown, was in Mass., to live with her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Shaw.

Messrs. Max and Ross Gesner re-Sergeant R. G. Mack, son of Rev. urned home from Sackville Satur- R. B. Mack, of Truro, N. S., returned on the Aquitania. He was principal Mr. Abner Williams returned from a of the Bridgewater schools when he Mr. Abner with the Weymouth via Satur- enlisted. He was wounded some six before that time, I will make a draft months ago and has been in an Miss Mildred Wheelock, teacher at English hospital, but now is practical-Greenwood. Kings County, is at her ly recovered. Sergeant Mack was

Tusket school. Mrs. Russell Whitman arrived from Wolfville correspondence in Kent- 37-2ip waterville Monday to visit her parville Advertiser: Mrs. Ernest Haycock has been visiting her parents, Col. T. M. Seeley, editor of the Yar- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Card at Billtown. Times, was a passenger to Miss Francis Titus, who has spent some time in Wolfville, has returned Miss Hortense Griffin, of Acadia to her home in Hampton, Annapolis Iniversity, is spending her Christmas Co. Mrs. Chute and Miss McPhee, of Acadia Seminary teaching staff, were Mr. J. C. Morse, of Paradise, who at Middleton recently spending Sunday

was in town yesterday, made the edi- with Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Messinger. Corp. James Horsefall has returned Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moses were pas- to his home in Annapolis, from overengers to Ohio, Yarmouth Co., yes- seas. He came across with the Olympic, but was detained at the home of his uncle, Chief Justice Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Collins, of Harris, on account of illness. arrival he was met at the train by the town committeee for returned soldiers and warmly welcomed back, oon arrived here Saturday to visit the Annaplis brass band playing STAR FRUIT & PRODUCE CO., Ltd., patriotic muscial selections.

Among the passengers from Halifax with MacKenzie, Crowe & Co., is Saturday were: Hon. and Mrs. O. T. Daniels and daughter Ethel, Sergt.pending Christmas at Aylestord.

Miss Reta Marshall, Church Street. Major George Gill, Gr. Barnaby An
INGLIS spending her Xmas holidays with derson, Pte. Owen Graves, Milne per cousin, Mrs. Geo. Brister, Halifax. Buckler, Charles Ruffee, A. R. Bishop, Ars. Geo. Brister, Halitax. Buckler, Charles Runee, A. R. Bishop, Robert Cameron, Frank Charlton and son Carroll; from Wolfville, Mr. and during the illnes of Miss Mrs. Alex. Buckler and child; from Girls and ne Woman to care for cor-Miss Nora Smith of Kentville, has Robert Cameron, Frank Charlton and Albany: William Connell; from Truro ridors. Good wages and comfortable terday from Truro to spend the Christmas holidays at Bridgetown and Round Hill Nort al School: I'iss Susie Bent, of home. For wages and duties apply to Bridgetown; from Kentville Herbert 38-tf Ramey; from Hantsport: Freeman A capable girl for general house-Shipp, of Dalhousie, and Joseph Todd, A work. Good wages to the right

Lieut. H. LeMoine Ruggles, R. C A., is home to spend Xmas with his parents before leaving for Siberia. Mr. Louis Perry, of Beaver River, is Mr. Ruggles with a few other officers pending a few days in town, a guest of the Permanent Force, has been the home of his grandmother, Mrs. selected by the Militia Department for house. A good place for a good man. service in Siberia, and they will leave Apply to Mrs. W. A. Slaunwhite, who has soon after the New Year for Vancouvbeen confined to the house for the er, B.C., en route to Siberia, to take past five weeks with neuritis, is slow- charge of the Russian Military headquarters at Vladivestock, at the re-Mr. William Anthony, who is em- quest of the Imperial war council. loyed in Halifax, is spending the cable from the Imperial War office at hristmas holidays at his home in London was received by the Military headquarters at Halifax a few days before Mr. Ruggles left the city mentioning himself and six other 37-tf officers to be loaned to the Imperial war office for service in Siberia.

Mr. G. Elburn Nichols has sold his

in Halifax, is, visiting his home property in New Glasgow and Bridgetown this week. He was also purchased a new house just finished Apply to at No. 6 Havard Street, Halifax.

Among the Churches

Parish of St. James, Bridgetown

The services next Sunday (first Sunday after Christmas-day) will be Bridgetown: 11 a. m. Holy Communhristmas at Mrs. Thurber's former ion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. St. Mary's Belleisle, 3 p. m.

Sunday school at usual hour. WEEK DAYS Bridgetown: Friday, 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Bible Class; 8.40 Choir practice.

Bridgetown Methodist Church

11 a. m., Presbyterian service, preach er, Rev. D. K. Grant. p. m., Pastor, Rev. W. J. W. Swet

pworth League. Friday, 7.30 p.m. Service at Bentville 11 a. m. Service at Granville 3 p. m. Watchnight service in the Methodist Church Tuesday, Dec. 31st, 11 p. m.

Bridgetown United Baptist Church

Rev. M. S. Richardson, pastor. Sunlay School at 10 a. m. Preaching ervice at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekly prayer service of the church n Wednesday evening at 7.30. B. Y. P. U. Friday evening at 7.30.

McGOWAN—At Carleton Corner, Dec. 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan, a son

BACON-At Hill Grove, Digby county, Dec. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon, a daughter.

JACUAY-WEIR-At Los Angles on Dec. 4th, Mrs. Florence Weir to Mr. Irving Jacuay. UNN-MAGARVERY-At the Baptist parsonage. Bridgetown, Dec. 18th, by the Rev. M. S. Richardson. Vernom LeRoy Dunn to Annie Hazel Magarvey, both of Hampton, Anna-

Capt. James Parks, aged 82 years.

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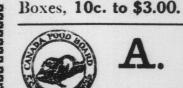
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A CHRISTMAS STORY

(By Frances E. Reynolds) by fits of coughing and she would patter of the reindeer hoof. bress her hand to her side and moan. Dottie, the youngest of the little

said "Poor Ma, how you do cough." | chubby little being brimming over with but will persist in calling Teddy her

vested. When the crash came she herself. and her little boy were thrown on the Dottie seeing two little boys jumping cold cruel world, and they found when along with a little sister between them. The change of circumstances had told were not asleep. on Mrs. Gray's health which had It was midnight, and Mrs. Bertram never been strong. She is now ex- stood beside the bed side of little perfect ones. The boys could not tell tremely frail looking and has a Teddy. The doctor had just left and how it was done, but George could spiritual look like one who is not long the patient had fallen into a deep make them think it was all right. she had stood by her boy's bed, and 4.30 she had told Jane the nursehad prayed God to take them both to maid to put Teddy to bed and the cher knew they were not the result of himself. There was silence in the doctor had been phoned for as Teddy room for some time. At last throw- was still insensible. Dr. Brown ing the sewing aside, Mrs. Gray said examined the child and said that the couldn't find out what. George was "It is no use I can't finish it. Come shock on a poorly nourished child was rever caught in any school scrapes: it Teddy, dear, I will take you to see likely to produce brain fever, but he was always the other fellow who go Santa Claus in Hamilton's window," would do his best to ward it off. On Teddy jumped up joyfully then the boy, his second visit Teddy was much tainly knew how to put it over the ever thoughtful, said "Ma, don't better. Gray kissed her boy and said, "Pray from diphtheria and since that time with wilted celery and wormy raisins.

ed around the Windsor Hotel and a assist at the poor people's dinner. and added "Her little boy is sobbing left a doll and a Teddy bear in it. In

her footman made her way through stocking and Santa left her a large keep a little ahead of the other felthe crowd. A policeman explained to doll and three lovely books. Sainta Mrs. Bertram that they had phoned saw sick little Teddy through the lief that he could keep on putting it for an ambulance but he was sure the window so left a shovel and a over everyone. have to go to the poor house. They Mamma, so ran into their Mother's the penitentiary, but I am inclined have no kith nor kin and they lost all room, Dottie crying "I's dot a bootiful to think it was the first time; that he their money when the National wolly dowl for you mamma." They started in that direction during the Finance Co., went to pieces in British were much surprised when their ma,

Mrs. Bertram looked kindly at such a sick boy in the next room. Teddy who had been gazing at her His name is Teddy. God took his put it over his playmates. while she was speaking. Her mamma to Heaven to spend Christmas sympathetic look was too much for with Him and I am going to keep her poor little Teddy, and throwing him- little boy in our home, and hope my self into Mrs. Bertram arms, he clung little girls will be good to him." Two to her, sobbing "God has taken Ma, pairs of eyes opened very wide and for they say she is dead, and God the owner of one pair sprang across takes dead people to Heaven." Please ask him to take Teddy too. The little was told she must not see Teddy until arms relaxed and the boy fainted.

Mrs. Bertram's heart bled for the child and she resolved to take him home with her and decide later how Dr. Brown had told Mrs. Bertram

that remained of Mrs. Gray was lifted some days and he would accept the into it and little Teddy was carried by the footnian Thomas to Mrs. Bertram's around his mistress and moor little Teddy, he got up beside the coachman and drove to Mrs. Bertram's home on



On the same afternoon two little from the conservatory and place them It was the day before Christmas girls of four and six years were look- on the grave of Mrs. Gray. when a widow and her little boy of ing out on Sherbrooke St. which was seven years sat in a room in a poor unusually bright. Sleighs with their Bertram, but he is seldom called on St. Antoine Street, gay occupants, delivery waggons Edward, Teddy seems more natural. Everything in the room loaded with Xmas good things, men Both the girls love him as a brother was clean but denoted poverty. The carrying Christmas trees of all kinds, and he is always ready to read with woman, widow Gray, sat by the people with mysterious parcels, boys Ethel or romp with Dottie. window, stitching at a garment she and girls with bright faces, who are The three children have a governess seemed to try in vain to finish. Every looking forward to hearing the jingle who is especially proud of Teddy. few minutes her work was interrupted of Santa Claus' sleight-bells and the Dottie often in saying her A B C's,

The boy looking up from a well girls, every few minutes would clap hair, but she is only five years old and worn picture book with a sad little her hands and cry "Dottie is so gad face with large brown pleading eyes, Kismas is timmin." She was a Two years before Mrs. Gray and her good health and good nature. Her little son Teddy had a comfortable sister Ethel was tall for her age, had home with an income sufficient for all a serious face and seemed rather their wants and Santa had brought worled by Dottie's overflowing spirits. Teddy toys of all kinds, but poor She could not be quiet a minute and Teddy's last Christmas had been a sad only a short time before had dressed one. The National Finance Company her kitten in Ethel's doll's best silk of British Columbia had collapsed dress and Kitty not appreciating the a few months before and in it all silk costume had tugged at it until her Mrs. Gray possesed had been in- claws had torn it badly to liberate

Christmas came even Santa Claus explained "Dottie would like a buzzer scarcely remembered them in their for Kismas." The children's nurse poverty, only dropping a picture book came in to say that they were to down the chimney as he passed. It have tea at five and go to bed early is the book Teddy is now looking over. as Sahta Claus would not call if they

Santa Claus like poor little boys? He Three years before Mrs. Bertram ought to if they are good." Mrs. had lost her husband and only son stale goods. He would fill orders to God to-night darling and I believe had not gone into society, and in place of the grand ball she gave every New Fifteen minutes later the mother and Year she now hires a big room on St. child were walking toward Windsor Catherine Street and gives a dinner Street, hand in hand. When they to one hundred poor people and sends came to the C. P. R. Station Mrs. them home happy with books and Gray felt so ill she was obliged to go bags of candy. This year Mrs. Bertram had promised that her two A half an hour later a crowd gather- little girls Ethel and Dottie should

lady who had been calling at the notel | Christmas Day dawned clear and on stepping into her sleigh which was frosty. At dawn Dottie jumped out of in waiting asked what had happened bed and ran to the place where she Her footman as he tucked the knew the stockings were hung. On fuxurious robes around his mistress her way she tumbled over a basket explained that a woman had fallen which Santa Claus had put nearly in ahead—George tampered with the lown and they thought she was dead the centre of the room after he had her stocking Dottie found candies of Mrs. Bertram at once said she would all kinds, little dollies and lots of go and see for herself, and taking others things. Ethel had a full poor weman was dead and added, "It train of cars for him. Each little is hard on the poor kid for he will girl had bought a present for their said "Don't talk loud dearie there is

the room to open the door, but she he awoke. The doctor had been to see him early and he said that Ethel and Dottie could see him at noon. that the shock had been so severe the The ambulance soon arrived. All past would be a blank to Teddy for the present as a happy dream in his weak state. At noon Ethel and Pottie were taken to see Teddy who was in bed propped up by pillows. His big Xmas presents and said "Teddy must

Santa Claus must have brought him to this home, from what place he

A few months passed and Teddy who has been regularly adonted by QUTTER PAPER, printed or plain Mrs. Bertram who delt that God had of farm, etc., specially printed to suit sent her Teddy / take the place of the Harold whom is had taken. Teddy was just two mostles younger than was just two mostles younger than the Bridgetown, N s

lived. Teddy's big brown eyes now sparkle with fun. Sometimes a cloud will come over the manly little face when he talks of his mother. Every Saturday Teddy visits his mother's grave in the beautiful cemetery on Mount Royal and often Ethel, Dottie and their nurse go with him and bring a basket of flowers

Teddy's name is now Edward Gray

when half through, will romp after her kitten or pinch Teddy or pull Ethel's a dear little soul.

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"On account of his shrewdness folks ceited. So he went further and began money, giving short change to customoney drawer: He took just a little he was not found out, and kept at it. He must have better clothes; he must spend money more freely; lows. By that time he had full be-

ful in putting it over every year

"He tried it once too often. We say marble trading days back in the school yard, where he gloried in his ability to

places, to cut across the fields, and we think that we are making headway swiftly; but the long cobblestone road of strict honesty will bring us, in the The ablity to put it over isn't the best qualification for success. Boys like George, even if they escare punishment, do not become men to whom anyone in their community can point

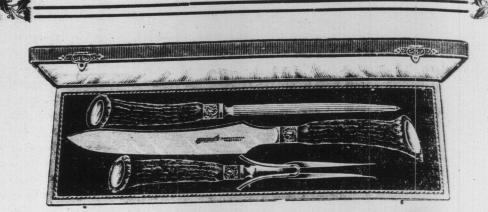
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"The Uses of Sphagnum Moss" (Experimental Farms Note.)

is that the leaf never has a central vein specially arranged his tour, and morally or midrib. The outer part of the stem and spiritually uplifted him." as well as a considerable part of the leaf is composed of a large number of special boys on leave and assisting them to 'absorpent cells" which are able to take reach whatever point in the British Isles up and hold water like a sponge. The that they fancy, has since the experience amount of water absorbed varies accord- given by Mrs. Davidson been expanded ing to the species, but ranges from ten into a large and important work by the to twenty times the weight of the dry Leave Department which has its main Sphagnum. Owing to the ability of office in the Beaver Hut. During the these cells to absorb the water required month of September this Department by the plant for its development the presented its Tour Agency Scheme for presence of rootlets is unnecessary. the benefit of men shortly to go on leave Sphagnum usually grows in a situation to 3200 men in the various camps in

for a considerable period as a packing Its representatives met 8403 men at the material for plants. Owing to its power London Railway Stations and directed of retaining moisture, it helps to keep them to hostels or to points outside the rooted plants in a fresh condition until city. The Department directly served bedding material for horses.

so largely in demand for the manufac- Department. ture of explosives that some subsitute from any admixture of leaves, twigs or roots of other plants which may be growing in the immediate vicinity. Each DID NOT CATCH THE INFLUENZA uary 1st white or granulated sugar may handful should be squeezed gently to remove excessive moisture, but care should be taken not break the main stem. The moss should be spread in thin layers to dry. Before the drying process is complete it should be gone over care-

of the war Department. At the present time Scotland is turning out these pads at the rate of four millions per month while Canada during the year 1918 was asked to supply twenty millions of such pads.

Do not throw away frozen potatoes An American Chemical Society bulletin says if they are kept frozen until they are used, they will be just as wholesome, nutritious and palatable as if they had not been frozen at all. It is only when prematurely thawed that they are spoiled. It would be difficult to estimate the waste that has been caused by the mistaken belief that potatoes are unfit for food merely because they have been

All men are anxious for favor, but some will accept money as a substi-

The proof of a woman's temper is the arrival of an unexpected guest to

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Peace Brings No Let Up For The "Y"

An example of what many women in These plants (for there are many the Old Country have done, and are pecies of Sphagnum) grow best in a daily doing for Canadian boys on leave climate that is moist and only moderately is told by Mrs. George Davidson, one warm in summer. They are one of the of the most unselfish and effective chief forms of vegetation to be found Voluntary Workers the Canadian Y. M. growing in the swampy regions known C. A. in London has had during its as, "Muskegs". Sphagnum bogs occur operation of the Little Theatre and the principally in Newfoundland, the Mari- Beaver Hut. She says: "A Canadian time Provinces, Northeastern Quebec, was going to Scotland to visit the birth-Labrador, and the western parts of place of his mother-a small village I know well, on the west coast of Scotland. The Sphagnum plant consists of a His geograpy was frail, my local knowstem and branches which are clothed ledge of the spot accurate, so I was able with small, numerous, overlapping and delighted to sketch out the tour he leaves. They differ from most other finally took to the home of his ancestors, mosses in being entirely devoid of root- He left me, full of gratitude to the Y. lets. Another peculiarity of Sphagnum M. C. A. which had housed and fed him,

This interesting work of directing where the soil underneath is permanent. England. It received and replied to 2399 application blanks from men in the Sphagnum or Bog Moss has been used | camps and hospitals due to go on leave.

they arrive at their destination. It is in this way 12, 151 men, advising them also extremely useful when dried as as to where to go on leave, how to get there, where to leave their kits, where But it is owing to its use since the to spend the night and where to go for beginning of the war in the form of further information. In the larger 7.35 absorbent pads for dressing wounds centres of Great Britain these men would that Sphagnum has recently gained an be welcomed, guided and directed by importance hitherto unknown. Cotton is local consuls representing the Leave

The Leave Scheme, as it has been or had to be found and in any case cotton ganized by the Y. M. C. A. has been wool has an absorptive power of only carried further and Red Triangle Tour four to five times its own weight. Of Agencies have been opened at such the species of Sphagnum found growing strategic centres as the Maple Leaf on this continent four are used for the Clubs and the Viseing offices in London. purpose. When collecting the moss The desired cooperation secured at these private cousumption, has been removed. great care should be taken to have it free centres has greatly contributed to the The war time restrictions on the method

Hundred Volunteers Swallowed the Germs But No Cases Developed

undertaken by the Navy Department at pharmaceutical and medicinal preparfully and sorted, after which the the Navy Public Health Service Hospital ations, beers, and soft drinks, desserts dried moss may be packed into bags or on Gallupus Island to ascertain the cause light boxes for despatch to the depot and spread of influenza, have had nega- on chewing gum, will not be in force where it is required. The final making tive results, according to a report given For the manufacturer, sugar may be purup into pads of the sizes required out today. One hundred volunteers who chased without the regular permit, but up into pads of the sizes required should be left to be done by the experts of the war Department out today. One hundred volunteers who it must be noted that the restrictions in have been under observation for several public eating places on the use of beef, weeks have had influenza germs placed butter and fats, and for the use of all in their nostrils and throats and have animal fats by manufacturers still remain eaten them with their food and some in force. have been inoculated with serums, but no which war had imposed on Canadian cases of the disease has developed thus use of sugar has been made possible Don't Throw Away Frezen Potatoes results of the experiments, according to public still to be reasonably restrained,

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"SOLDIERS FIRST"

IS C. P. R. SLOGAN

Troop trains with returning soldiers are to be given preference over all other trains, including regular. passenger trains on the C. P. R., in so far as is consistent with safety, according to a circular just issued by Vice-President A. D. MacTier. This was the rule on the C. P R, when our soldiers were hurrying to the front and it is to be the rule now that they are returning to their homes. "What is particularly desired." says the circular, "is that all officers and employers concerned shall, in so far as possible place themselves in the position of the father, mother, wife, sister, or other relative of the returning soldier, and deal with them as they would wish to be dealt with under similar conditions.

"All this being accomplished, it will add substantially to the welcome the company desires to give to returned soldiers, as well as to the comfort and convenience of relatives and friends who desire to welcome

In order that relatives and friends desiring to meet troop trains should have information as to the bour of arrival very particular instructions are given. "Station staffs" save the circular "at destination points should be fully and promptly advised of the expected time of arrival of troop trains, with all particulars available as to the names of steamships from which the passengers come and any other known details. AThis information should be promealy and regularly posted on station bulletin boards and corrected from time to ime as may be necessary. Operators should keep in close touch with the movement of the trains so that the information posted may be up to the minute. Train enquiry clerks should be at all times fully informed in connection with the trains and their novement, and they as well as other station staff concerned, will be expected to deal courteously and patiently with all enquirers, giving t.em correctly and clearly the fullest information possible in response to their enquiries

In the operation of C. P. R. trains. the troop train is to be considered first. In the event of a troop train locomotive breakdown on the road, the locomotive which can be made most quickly available, even if taken om a regular passenger train, is to he used to handle the troop train, so

Canada Removes Ban on Sugar

Ottawa, December 13 - The ban on the use of sugar for making pastry, iced cakes and biscuits, for candy, and for of serving sugar in public eating places are also withdrawn. On and after Janbe used in making bread, etc., so, too, the restrictions on the use of sugar in the manufacture of canned goods, biscuits, cake, dough products, candies, Boston, December 13-Experiments chocolate, table syrups and the like, and jelly powders, ice cream and even

far. Increased appetite and more vigor- through unexpected improvement in ous health have been the only noticeable stocks, but the Food Board desires the the physicians. The tests will be con- of any of these articles, because it will still be some weeks before supplies and distribution can be at all compared to

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Maintaining Beef, Cattle a Public Service



ARMERS who developed their numbers of animals brught to macattle business yesterday are turity. The figures of Saskatchewan, reaping large profits to-day; which are now available, convey an those who are developing it to-day idea of what is going on throughout will be well remunerated in the fu- the prairie west of Canada. In 1915, ture. Because the see more money farmers of this province purchased in cattle in the next few years than 9,380 head of immature live stock at ever there as been in the past, far the Union Stock fards at Winnipeg sighted men are buying stock and for the purpose of finishing; in 1916, holding them. The enormous deple 29,246 ead were imported; while in tion that has been going on in Europe 1917 the number increased to 36,323. for the last four years, and which is During this period, from 1915 to 1917 now taking place on this continent, the number of live stock exported has already placed good cattle at a from the province rose from 60,378 to premium. The demand will not be 137,357. Despite this doubling of the modified by the termination of the number of cattle exported in a period war. Then will be the time when the of two years a steady increase in the herds will have to be built up again number of cattl remaining on the And the building up process will re farms is being maintained. quire years. All this points to high Two recent instances will show how prices for a long while to come, which remunerative the finishing of cattle will benefit the man who is devoting is proving to Western Canadian

se evidenced by the increase in the

himself to the cattle business now. farmers. On March 4th last, James was \$105.56 a head, the purchase a distance of more than two bundred More than in any other country, Tully, a Manitoba farmer, purchased price being \$105.04 a head, and the miles, was just over \$62 a head, or More than in any other country, tany, a mainton tarmer, parentages price being \$105.04 a head, and the miles, was just over \$62 a head, or perhaps, is there room for the expantage twenty-five head of cattle weighing selling price \$210.60. The total expansion of the live stock industry in an average 1,040 pounds a head at penses, including commission at the sold last month for \$5,000 at the local western Canada. Here are still \$10.10 a hundred pounds. Six months time of buying, freight to the farm, station. As was the case with Mr. western Canada. Here are still stolled inducted pounds, six mounts time of buying, freight to the farm, station. As was the case with Mr. care on the range, freight to market, Tully's cattle these animals were practically unused. Here can the scales showing an average weight of most nutritious fodders be grown in 1,442½ pounds, and were sold for most nutritious fodders be grown in 1,442½ pounds, and were sold for mission, on the sale, was less than they were fed on bran and straw, and

most nutritious fodders be grown in 1,442½ pounds, and were sold for sufficient quantity to support many \$14.60. The animals had no special times the number of cattle row being supported. For a number of years supported. For a number of years the finishing of cattle has been an important phase in the efforts of a grass began to grow. No grain was comparatively few farmers, who given to them. They were practically grass fed steers. An average gain of years at Winnipeg. The price he paid have found it a very paying business grass fed steers. An average gain of Yards at Winnipeg a little over a worked out at an average of \$69.10 a That more and more farmers are four hundred and two pounds per beginning to realize how favorable head was made, and with te increase beginning to realize how favorable in price of \$4.50 a hundred nounds are cont. Their test continuous age of profit on these animals will be beginning to realize the Canadian in price of \$4.50 a hundred pounds per cent. Their total cost, including equally as great, is not greater, than the finishing of cattle the gross profit on the transaction the freight from Winnipeg to Senlac, on the cattle he has sold this year.

Suburban Notes

LAWRENCETOWN

Moving from place to place seems to the the order of the day.

The students and teachers are home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. F. B. Bishop has been on the sick sist, Dr. W. S. Phinney in attendance. Mrs. Walter Palfrey having spent two weeks in Halifax, returned home this

week. Miss Eliza Crandall went to Port George on Wednesday to remain the

Abner Phinney, son of Mr and Mrs W H Phinney, came home from Toronto

Mrs Kenneth Bishop left on Monday for Yarmouth, to visit friends over

Mr Howard Corbitt expects to move Christmas and a prosperous New Year. back to his farm at the West end after

some last week for the Christmas Toronto.

sister, Mrs. Fred Charlton, at North

Kentville, are guests of Mr and Mrs of his lonely hours.

Burpee Whitman. and Mrs. Phinney.

Mrs Kelly who is visiting her daughter, Mrs F O Foster, has been quite ill.

Dr W S Phinney was in attendance. Mrs Laurie Shaffner, (re Miss Nita Balcom) of Edmonton is expected home to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs Osmond

An interesting program under the given in the Baptist Church on Friday home of the bride, Mr. Herbert Foster's, Thursday.

last week and intends pursuing his treated by Mr. and Mrs. Foster. After studies at Acadia University after the some little time all departed for home

Mrs Wm Shaffner, of South William- and groom. ston, has been spending a fortnight at the home of her son, Dr V D and Mrs

Friday evening, in the Baptist church, will be "Acadia Night" Dr Cutten is staff. expected to be present and address the

spending the summer and autumn if it is on crutches. months in Halifax, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Messrs J A Brown and Charles Lowell having completed the contract of their two warehouses at Wolfville and Berwick, returned home last week.

Mr Morse Balcom has sold his valuable farm to H.T Phinney and has snoved into town. Mr Phinney and family have taken possession of their

On Monday evening Mrs Ingraham Thursday. of Wolfville, gives an address in the **Lemonstration Hall. Snbject "How past week at Hastings, caring for the to obtain and use a public library in a sick, has returned home.

Mrs R J Shaffner spent the week end at Hantsport. In her absence Mrs L F helping to care for the sick with influ-Wallace supplied at the organ in the enza. Baptist Church on Sunday. Rev L F Wallace led in prayer, and Pastor Beals gave a profitable and helpful discourse A large number of parents and friends

Mrs. Graham and family of children arrived from Dartmouth quite reto remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Gesner. Mr. Graham some weeks ago. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved widow and family.

after several years of illness. The re- factory at Kentville. mains were brought to her former home at Lawrencetown, on Wednesday and burial took place on Thursday. The deceased leaves to mourn one sister, Mrs R E Feltus of this town also many retatives and friends.

Mrs. John Morgan and family left for their new home in the West on Dec. 9th. teen of our young people here under Especially the girls were pleased to Just before their departure she was pre- the care of Mrs. Joseph Bancroft on the see Perley. sented with a purse of gold and an 12th was a decided success and the address which was as follows:-

To Mrs. John Morgan.

Dear Sister Morgan:from us, to make your home amid new cleared the sum of \$28 and presented it Lindsay went to P. E. Island last funeral of the late ira Witham. friends and surroundings, we feel it a to the Round Hill Red Cross. On request week and remained over Sunday and fitting time to present you with this it was repeated the next evening when the Rantist church. We understand French Chiral a few days with the Messrs. Fred and purse of gold, as a small token of our \$7.50 was presented to the school for a love and esteem. We are assured in your clock. leaving us, our loss is the gain of the community to which you go. We wish you "bon voyage" and a happy reunion with the loved members of your household whom you go to join. Yours in behalf of the Lawrencetown

Baptist Church.

MRS. W. S. PHINNEY A fancy sale and tea, under the directon of Miss Henderson, the Rural M. Potter. Science teacher, was held in the Demon-A platform meeting was held in the even- in the Baptist Church, Sunday morning

Organist for the evening was Mrs L F

Madeline Layte

Then the school history was taken up essay describing town and surround- the war.

very much appreciated. Solo-"Kentucky Babe," by Miss Ethel Shaffner, encore, "How I hate to get

ing country and districts, which was

up in the morning Second section of History read by Mrs C S Balcom

Comedy by Messrs Clyde Morse and Ronald Bishop. Third Secton of History read by Mrs E H Freeman.

olo-"My Own Folk," Mrs L F Wallace

HAMPTON

Mr. Bernard Mitchell, first officer of the light ship, off Halifax, is home to spend the holidays with his famliy. To the manager and staff of THE uncle, Mr. George W. Trohon. WEEKLY MONITOR, we wish a happy

Mr. Roy Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs Mr Wilfred Banks, of Halifax, came after being in the flying squadron in

The many friends of Mrs. John Graves The Banquet in the Demonstration of Port Lorne, were pleased to see her E. P. Dunn. Enilding on Wednesday evening was a able to drive to Hampton after having been sick with the Flue.

Miss Molly Balcom is visiting her Mr. Jasper Titus has the heart felt fact the highest ever known, so we spmpathy, in the loss of his wife in his were told this week. far away home. The thoughts of his Mrs Oscar Whitman and little son, of many friends often wander as they think

On Wednesday the eleventh of this Dr. and Mrs. Miller and two sons, of month, Mr. and Mrs Alonzo Foster re- who has been in St. John, arrived in made its appearance in the town. Halifax, have been guests of Dr. W. S. ceived the sad news that their daughter Yarmouth Thutsday afternoon and three cases being reported by the Myrtle had passed to the great beyond. Death was due to pneumonia. Much sympathy is felt for the parents, sisters was badly injured in a driving struction camp, which had been quaralways cheerful and was loved by all her to Weymouth last Thursday. Her ed. large circle of friends.

On Wednesday, the 18th, two of our recovery and Miss Annie Magarvey were united anspices of the Reading Circle, was folks assembled in the evening at the last week. They returned to Digby ation is deemed necessary. and gave a genuine old fashioned sere-Malcom Shaffner came from Toronto nade. They were invited in and royally after giving three cheers for the bride

FALKLAND RIDGE

A Merry Christmas to Editor and

Mildred Starratt is at present on the Post office staff.

Glad to see Jimmie Sprowle out, even R. Swallow made a trip to Stoddart-

ville on Wednesday. Dene Crouse, of Cherryfield, was in this place on Wednesday.

Mr. Palmer of Kingston was in this place this week buying oxen. Milfred Stoddart of Harmony, was

calling on friends here recently Beatrice Dory, who has been spending few months at Truro, returned home

Mabel Marshall, who has been the town was a guest over Sunday at C.

Margaret Stoddart is at North Springfield at the home of Ernest freeman,

Our teacher, Reta Marshall, held her Xmas entertainment in the school house

ROUND HILL

We are glad to report John H. Wagwas a victim of pneumonia following an staff better, after a rather bad attack of attack of influenza and passed away pneumonia. Dr. Brain is in attend-

Mr. Myers Gibson and a few others of Miss Menrietta Durling passed away Dalhousie West, loaded a car of lumber at the County Hospital, Tuesday 17th, here on the 14th for C. R. Redden's

Miss FitzRandolph, of the advanced home," Friday afternoon at the closing looking as pleasant as a basket of of the school for Xmas holidays.

"The Kitchen Orchestra" a very entertaining concert given by some four-know." We welcome him home young actors were all so clever, it is hard to decide who was the "star" I think however, little Kathleen Bancroft Mrs. Mosher in her sad bereavement. must be considered it. Her recitations On. this occasion of your departure were all remarkably well rendered. They o'clock.

CLEMENTSVALE

Miss Ivy I. Tosh spent the week end in Halifax.

Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Brown have returned from St John, N. B. Miss Winniefred Potter, of Bear River daughter, Mrs. Wm. Reagh.

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rev. W. J. Wright, pastor of the stration Building on Saturday afternoon. Methodist Church, Bear River, preached

ing and the following program was 15th instant., as Rev. O. P. Brown was We wish the Monron and all its read- | O'Neal ers a very Merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year. We are

Digby County Monitor Marine News

Mr. Wallace Stark, died on Thursday morning, aged 33 years. Mrs. A. D. Merkel was a passenger

to Halifax via Saturday's express. Tuesday from Halifax for the holiday.

Mr. Harry Snow, of Wolfville, is Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rice, of Wey-

mouth, were passengers to Halifax yesterday Capt. Owen Blinn, of Grosse Coques was among the guests at the Waverly

Hotel on Monday Miss Gertude Risser, of Meteghan. is spending her holidays with her Mr. Wallace, of the Yarmouth

Times, was in town Thursday. returned home in the afternoon. Mr. Reginald Green was a passen L. D. Brooks, is home for the holidays ger to Halifax yesterday to spend Christmas with friends in the city. Mr. Charles P. Dunn arrived here funeral of his father, the late Mr.

Digby Courier High prices are being paid for hay this season. In

the holidays with her parents.

Telegram: Judge Grierson, Wey-

at Meteghan. and Mrs. Regan were formerly cemetery.

MT. HANLEY

Mr. Charles Parks, from Port Wade

was a guest of his sister, Mrs Frank

Misses A; I. Fritz and Mary Fritz were guests at their grandparents on

Thursday and Friday last at Port

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs.

S. Witham and daughter also Mrs. Ira

Witham in the loss of so noble a hus-

Mr. T. H. Balsor, from Brighton,

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C

Mrs. Frank Mosher and family

attended the funeral of her father at

Port George Thursday, 19th, 1918, at

SPA SPRINGS

Digby Co., is at home for a few days.

Mr. William Parker, of Lawrence-

town, was a recent visitor of his

Miss Cora Bowlby, of East Margaret-

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

sville school is spending her holidays

Mrs. Edward VanBuskirk and Mrs.

Stewart Dodge, of Melvern Square,

says the Swiss authorities would

Milledge Bowlby.

W. Barteaux's

band and son.

Balsor.

very much in health

Mosher, on Friday, 20th.

nephew of Mrs. W. W. Hayden. Society, has received a communication water. from P. J. Shaw, B. A., Provincial Miss Mildred Dakin arrived here Horticulturist, of the Agricultural load hard coal at New York for W. E. College, Truro, requesting him to give Van Blarcom, Digby. Mr. Sidney Dakin and son Louis lectures at the short course held at The four mast new schr. Rebecca B., for Buenos were passengers from Halifax Satur-the College in January. The subjects L. Macdonald is on a voyage from Capt. George taken up by Mr. Bacon, will probably Acera for New York. be, "Cabbage Growing, Cucumbers and spending his holidays at his home Squash, Bean Culture," etc. The arrived at Annapolis from St. John invitation to attend the short course Thursday with a general cargo.

has been accepted by Mr. Bacon. at 7.30 at St. James' Church, Seaforth. of Blanche Beatrice, caughter of Mrs. Meteghan Thursday in tow of the Gaetz, and Frederick Powell Franklin, John. of Barton, Digby Co. The bride was attired in white silk crepe de chene Riley has finished laoding at Bridgeof white roses and maiden hair fern. United States port. The couple were unattended. The bride's going away suit to Parrisboro (N. S.); Mercedes from was of Taupe serge, with boots, gloves Boston to Parrsboro (N. S.); and hat to match, and wore grey wolf from Boston to Digby (N. S.) from Halifax yesterday to attend the furs. The happy couple left on a The government steamer Aranmore for the present.

Digby Courier: The Board of Health was in session Wednesday for Mr. H. H. Marshall, left Friday should be kept on Public gatherings for her home in Shelburne to spend until further notice. Few new cases of the "Flu" if any have been reported Dr. T. H. Macdonald, of Metcghan, the last few days, but small pox has returned to Meteghan the following health officials. The parties who have the disease, came from Halifax, Mrs. Fred P. Warner, of Plympton, and had been working in a conand brother in the loss of one who was accident while en route from her home antired for the disease, so it is reportmany friends wish her a speedy quarantine, at Halifax, we do not at Dr. C. I. and Mrs. Margeson, of is being investigated. Every precautpopular young people, Mr. Vernon Dunn Vancouver, who have been the guests ion should be, and we believe will be of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Short, Queen taken by the Digby authorities to in marriage and a large number of young St., were visiting friends in Hantsport stamp out the disease. Public vaccin-

> returned home by the D. A. R. on Digby but removed to this town in This handsome vessel measures 481. the early 70's and for several years 55 gross and 413.27 tons register. Our Grosse Coques correspondent commanded vessels sailing from this The Nova Scotia Steel Company has St. Annes College, Capt. Duthoit and a man of fine character, devoted to his Dominion Government, for They also spoke at Saulnferville and ed by one son. Eurpee, who is a built at New Glasgow. Mass., that her som, Pte. Vaughan attendance at his bedside during his last week under the supervision of been released and is in England. Pte. residence on Summer street. The builder to have this handsome vessel Regan went overseas with a Montreal services at the house and grave were ready for launching on the high tides unit, and was made prisoner shortly conducted by Rev. Mr. Higgins, and of the full moon in January. after entering the firing line. Mr. interment was made in the Baptist Steamer Vera B. Collins has moved

CENTRAL CLARENCE

Miss Ruach leaves today to spend Mrs. Alton Messinger, from Bridgethe Xmas holidays at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce spent Friday at the home of Mr. Edwin for France Mrs. L. H. Elliott. we are glad to report, is home from Halifax impreved

Whitman.

the home of Mr. Will Whitman. A few of our young people attended who started to learn the printing the school entertainment given at In- trade in the office of Mr. Fisher, but glisville under the direction of Miss ran away to sea.

Clarence for some time.

Mass., returned home last Wednes-Fureral services for the late Ira day after spending six weeks the guest Witham were conducted on Thursday, December 19th, by Rev. I. A. Corbitt. He spoke from the text "Jesus wept. Those who attended the concert at There was a large gathering of friends Douglasville school house were very present to pay their last respect to the pleased with the programme. Much departed, and to extend sympathy to credit is due Miss Banks, their the bereaved ones. This event has cast a deep gloom over the entire com-Miss Irene Jackson's entertainment department and Miss Baxter, of the passed off very satisfactory. "Santa able delay the mother and sister did not arrive, making the occasion doubly sad. The body was held for buriar until Friday. We feel deeply for the Pte. Perley Mosher has returned widow and all members of the

NICTAUX

A Merry Christmas to all. Mrs. William Thomas had the misthree o'clock. We sympathize with fortune of losing her valuable cow last Preaching service, Dec. 29th, at 11 Mr. and Mrs. Emden Banks went to

Our pastor, Rev. R. L. Clarence the 26th inst to attend the the Baptist church. We understand Frank Chipman, and other friends. Mr. Lindsay has accepted a call to Our schol closed Friday for the that church when his time has expired Christmas holidays with the usual

Xmas tree and accompanying festi-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dargie, of Bridgetown, spent some days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mrs. Archie Trevoy. of Little River, Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop of Lawrencetown and child, spent the Lawrencetown and child, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Gladys Hiltz spent a part of

last week with Miss Reta Charlton, of North Williamston. Her sister, Miss Lillian, left the 24th inst., for Chester to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. Counterway. and Mrs. Arthur Gates, of Forest Our annual Thanksgiving service Glade, spent Friday with Mrs. George

was held at the church Sunday evening, the 15th inst. Pastor Mac-Dougall gave and appropriate address A musical trio, "Holy Night" by Marso thankful to celebrate them in peace ed an invitation to President Wilson responded by a generous offering. The Swiss government has address- to an appreciative audience address to visit Switzerland. The invitation Special music by the choir.

consider a trip by the President as A board of Trade has been organized by Miss Lena Foster, reading the 000 more permanently disabled during America, the greatest, and Switzerland, president, and G. W. Hogg as ! secretary.



residents of Digby, Pte. Regan being a The steamer North Star is now run- locating and de-Mr. W. A. Bacon, president of the The schooner R. R. Silver has an as soon as Digby County Central Agricultural rived at Buenos Ayres from Bridge-

Schr. Neva, Capt. Anthony, will

Steamer Granville, Capt. Collins, rigging and fitting

The American tern schr. Richard Acadian Recorder: A very pretty Linthicum, Capt. Johnson, is chartered wedding took place Tuesday evening to load lumber at Digby for Grenada. The schooner E. J. Comeau left Mary A. M. and the late Joseph E. steamer Bear River to load at St.

The tern schooner Margaret May with large hat and carried a bouquet water, and is ready to sail for a Among the recent sailings reported ceremony was performed by Rev. S. are: Schrs. Leonard C., from Boston

wedding trip to Digby. On their on which Mr. Clinton Collins, of return they will reside at Seaforth Hampton, is chief steward, arrived at Louisburg Monday morning from Sable Rudolph, Island with mails and nine pass- naval authoris

engers. Miss Isabel Williams, stenographer afternoon, and decided that the ban querall Bank, Lunenburg county, are building a five hundred ton vessel on the slip left vacant by the launching of

the Beatrice Rafuse at Salmon Riven, Hayden, received 6.000 lbs. fresh had- before occurred dock; shipped 3,000 fbs. finnan had- were docked at D. Sproule & Co: Mixed fish tern schooners. from boatmen, 13,195 lbs.; shipped R., just laurch

748 boxes haddies, 30 boxes fillets. Mr. Percy Glavin, chief engineer of How these men aslipped the the steamer Kinburn, of the Mulgrave Cuba; the Clare and P. E. Island service, who has E. L. the present time know. The matter been visiting his home in Westport, a large St. John arrived in Yarmouth by the steamer arrived with the Keith Cann on Friday and Saturday city proceeded by the D. A. R. for

Mulgrave to rejoin his steamer. The splendid large tern schooner Liverpool, N. S., Advance: The Alma R., built by the Howse Condeath occurred on Sunday last, after struction Co., at Meteghan River, was mouth, and Mr. H. L. Dennison, of Digby, arrived in Yarmouth on Tues- Charles'L. Starratt, at the age, of 73 day morning and the event was day, held chambers in the evening and years. Capt. Starratt was a native of witnessed by hundreds of persons.

writes: On Saturday, the 14th, at the port in the West India trade. He was been awarded a contract by the boats, there is Lieuntegant Flory, of the French Army home and family, and was held in high construction of two ships, each of wharves. The four gave addresses telling of their ex- esteem by a large circle of friends 2.800 tons. These vessels are coming into their Both were and acquaintances. He married Miss especially designed for trade with the is a large number of three wounded and both hold the cross of the Ellie V. Parker, who passed away in West Indies ports, where larger schooners newly built vesse legion of honor and other decorations. January of this year, and he is survive vessels cannot enter. They will be load lumber for foreign port

A cable has just been received by daughter, Ers. (Dr.) Hector McLear, bankentine being built at Meteghan that are turning out this type Mrs. Arthur Regan, of Roxbury. of Mass., who has been in constant by Dr. T. H. Macdonald commenced sels along the Nova Scotia coat Regan, who has been a prisoner in illness. The funeral took place Capt. George L. Wetmore, of Yar-Germany for nearly four years, has yesterday afternoon from his late mouth North. It is the intention of her

from Evangeline wharf to Killam Bros., Yarmouth, where she is being the Xmas holidays with Mr. M coaled and put in readiness for her trip across the Atlantic. Mr. Felix Vanhoye, of Antwerp, has arrived in Yarmouth and joined the ship as chief engineer. She sailed for St. John. N. B., Thursday where she will load

Mr. Jabez Godfrey, of Brooklyn, spending the winter with his sister Brinton arrived home from Queens Co., came to attend the funeral at Clementsport, is a navigator who has acquired no small reputation for holidays with their parents here. Pte. James Montgomery has return- ability on the seven seas, and is only ed from overseas and is a visitor at now recovering from a severe attack of beriberi. He is an Annapolis boy

• Mrs. Witham and daughter Mary lanes proves beneficial to business of home from Bosto arrived from Boston on Friday, also marine uderwriters, as exporters more than ever before are careful to us and has spread rapidly diff have their equipments covered. ports state that the sea is littered with wreckage that might prove disastrous some cases whole families h

North, who i

ST. CROIX COVE

Miss Nina Banks arrived home for Bridgewater last Monday

37 pairs of socks knit by the ross Society here were shippe Halifax last week to be sent

We extend our deepest sym the bereaved relatives of Ira Wil He had many friends here who regret his untimely demise

PORT LORNE

We are glad to see

to a vessel if struck at night. sick. We hope the worst is American government vessels are all are recovering.

One lot of Sixteen, 98lb. bags of CORN FLOUR

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