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NOTES AND NEWS Miss Annie Stewart, a well known **OF LAWRENCETOWN** 

Lockeport .- Many Students Home Social And Personal Items.

of Grand Pre, accompanied by Miss Magee has gone to Florida fo ne winter Mrs H. B. Kenney will spend Christ Rev. W. H. Rackham Called to mas with her son, at Grand Pre. Mr. and Mrs. Joudrey have moved the Horace Reid house, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Neale and family, who have moved to Middleton,

where Mr. Neale is permanently en-Lawrencetown,-Mr; Edgar Shatfner on Wednesday, had a very nar- gaged in work in the McKenzie Cream from a serious accident, ery

death, as his car was coming into town, just at the crossing. This at the home of Mrs. Elvin Shadher rossing is dangerous and some very The meeting was conducted by M John Stoddart the president ad accidents have occurred there. Arrivals from Acadia are: Misses Mrs. W. W. Bent is at home, atter

Vera Shaffner, Georgia and Franc pending a few days in Halifax, Mrs. West is still not able to be out. Whitman, from Acadia Seminary William Randolph made a busine Mrs. W. P. Morse is out of town

trip to Annapolis Royal on Thursday for a day or two. "A shower" for Miss Albee was held

at the home of Mrs. H. H. Whitman, RECREATION HALL CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. A large number of friends were present. Miss Albee is one of our most Preparations are well under way popular young ladies. She will soon

be the principal in a very important for this annual event, which takes visit. Mr. Edgar Bent of Acadia College place next Tuesday evening.

Calvin L. G. Foster is a splendid The three churches are co-operat- is spending the holidays with his We hope ing for the programme, which, it may parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bent. Miss Mary Martin is he will live up to his good name

be anticipated, will be well up to past

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zell protested innocence and stated

case so far as at that time known

Wentzell who was arrested, is

and last year worked with Mr. Char-

les Foster at Upper Clarenec and this

fall with Mr. T. Minard of the same

young man about twenty years of age

old lady's story.

wishes all it's Readers, Correspondents, and Advertisers A Merry Xmas & A Happy New Year

The Monitor

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24TH., 1924.

Annapolis County, N. S.

winter with her aunt, Mrs. Asa Pot-

ter, of Clementsvale,

dan, recently.

With a General and Continued Period of Prosperity

WEST PARADISE. Mr. Ernest Hirtle has returned from Mattapan, Mass., for a short

> and friends. an show your friends is let them parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Price. speading th

Personal Mention

**FROM ANNAPOLIS** .Caledonia.-Caledonia pulp mills having been closed for a time for lack of water is now being run at full capacity with a good supply of wood Teachers Recipients of Many Gifts .-ahead. A schooner of pulp was loaded in November for Scott Paper Co., Chester, Penn. Another for the same firm is now being loaded to clear the 26th of this month.

UPPER GRANVILLE.

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of St. George's United church on Wedn'esday afternoon, was a most suc Mass., after visiting friendes and rel- cessful affair-over \$215, being realtives in Bridgewater and vicinity ized. The church parlours contained will spend Christmas the attractive candy table in charge ter, Mrs. G. Eisner of the C. G. I. T., the fancy-work table a school concerts ason was given on the were sold by Mrs. F. W. Pickles and by Miss Armstrong's pupils in Mrs J. H. Runciman and the Dopular hesley section. pantry table presided over by Miss The Crokinole Club of last year is Jessie Anderson. The tea table abund-Jack Harrington of St. John's, Newalive and furnishes weekly recreation antly supplied with delicious viands

AT FULL CAPACITY. NEWSY BUDGET

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Hicks left for the young people of the neighbor- were placed in the basement diningr Boston on Tuesday and will spend Winter's war has been keenly heard Mrs. R. T. Harris were in charge with few weeks there visiting relatives and felt the last few days rather too the following assistants Mrs R. Hard-Mr. Aubrey Price is home from pronounced for comfort,

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wick, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. E. Porter. One of the nicest courtesies you Dalhousie, to spend vacation with his Christmas Tide is upon us which Mrs. L. Roach, Mrs. L. Robertson, Mrs. means "good cheer" to all. A. W. Banks, Mrs. O. Goldsmith, Mrs

Successful Tea And Sale by Ladies of St. George's Church .--Visitors Home For Holidays .- Other Notes.

Annapolis Royal-The Tea and Fancy Sale conducted by the ladies

holidays at her home in Guysboro. Miss B. Slocomb has spent a few years. days at the home of Mrs. W. Prince. The Melody Men will be in attend-Rev. Mr. Miller has promised the ance and commence the evening with Mass, on Friday where she will spend us know when you have visitors vicinity. children and young people a grand an Overture at 8 p.m. Door open at 7.30. Admission 35c. ing to Kentucky for the winter.

treat on Christmas night. Mrs. R. Shaffner, and her young Children 25c. friends are preparing a rare musical

schools have closed, teachers are MISS. IDA SMITH treat for the 22nd December. going away to home and friends, students coming home from college, all go to make a pleasant Christmas gathering to those, who are fortunate

these young men have gained in

Mrs. King formerly of Lawrence-

Mrs. Jason Fener, who had not

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been in her usual health for some

town, is in the Middleton Hospital.

friends are glad to see them.

still with us.

Lockeport.

enough to have parents and homes Her Hospitality Rewarded by Rob- Mr. Monroe took advantage of the Section and Miss Slocumb, teacher at bery And Assault .-- Man Named good roads and came by motor. Wedding bells will soon be heard in Wentzell Under Arrest.

time is also in the Middleton Hospital identified him as her assailant. The

held.

Lawrencetown, Letters from Florida tell of warm Miss Ida Smith, an elderly woman success of their Christmas concert, tively. days, fruits, and flowers. Snakes and who lives by herself at Inglisville, which they gave in the hall Thursday Miss Ethel Harding, teacher at Parsome other things are not mentioned. was brutally assaulted on Friday evening, December 18th. The night ker's Cove, is spending the Xmas hol-We must say the stores look so night after befriending a young man was fine, making a large number to idays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gay and pretty, windows dressed in who called at her house, asking for attend and enjoy the program. Spec- George Harding.

a most artistic manner. All sorts of his supper. Mrs. Smith spread before ial mention is due little Margaret Miss Cora Munro, of the Kentville nice things for big people and little him the best the house afforded and Silver, for so sweetly singing "Lut- teaching staff passed through Bridge- Karl Freeman. the stranger ate heartily, after sup, her's Cradle Hymn." The hall was town, Friday, en route to New York, people. Complaints are heard that no work per he demanded money and no help tastefully decorated with evergreen, where she will spend the Christmas

of any kind is in sight for the winter. being near she was afraid to refuse. bells and red bows. After the pro- holidays with her sister, Mrs. L. B. It does seem hard that our smaller Going into another room she brought gram Santa arrived and stripped the MacManus, also visit her brother, Mr. towns should suffer in this way. One out two dollars and gave it to the mis- tree which held gifts for all the chil- Ernest Munro and Mrs. Munro, Medcannot wonder that our peoper go creant who after enjoying her hos- dren as well as some for grown-ups. ford, Mass. away to the States, or elsewhere.

a Christmas Day.

A State

pitality and robbing her of her money Mr. Alexander Ross of Upper Gran- Miss Freda Bishop and sister Miss Arts Course at Mt. Allison University Rev. W. H. Rackham has accepted beat her severely about the face and ville, spent a week with his friend, Aubrey Bishop, Principal and Primary teacher respectively of the Port the holiday with her parents, Mr. and a call from the United Church at body and took his departure. Detec- Miss Hazel Bent, West Paradise. tice McIsaac, who had been sent down A number of friends from Bridge- Maitland schools, are spending their Mrs. Harry Egan. Several students from Mt. A. are the Valley by the Attorney General's town and West Paradise, motored to vacation with their parents, Mr. and

Gordon Prince and Harvey Paltrey, about this time and next day arrested Clarence Daniels, December 11th, Miss Marion and Miss Eileen Les- the holiday season with his parents, a young man named Ellard Wentzell where the evening was spent in mu- sel are home from Edgehill to spend Mr, and Mrs, E. C. Hall. weight and no doubt in wisdom, from Mahone Bay just as he was about sic and dancing, after which a dainty their holidays with their mother, Mrs. to take the east bound express. Went- luncheon was served to all. F. M. Graves. 

visit friends in Boston. that he had not been near the Smith Rev. P. R. Hayden has been con-

Cove. His sister Miss Gladys Crowell Miss Jean Messenger, who is attendis spending her vacation thre. A good ice bottom has been made Mr. Maurice Armstrong arrived

NEW DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS was her word against his but it is the Rink and at latest advices be- been from Dalhousie University on ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Messenger. able other evidence corroborating the fore we go to press, state that the Tuesday and will spend his holidays Rink will open for the season on with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arm- course ip medicine at McGill Univer-

learn through this column of your Mrs. Percy Burns has arrived home Merry the Christmas dawn, Mrs. Ethel Shaw left for Springfield visit whenever you go away. Let from a visit to friends in Boston and Hearts merry too, Now is the dark night gone.

Christmas with relatives, before go-at your homes. The Monitor will Mr. John Fisher arrived home from Good cheer to you. consider it a courtesy whenever you Kings University to spend the Christ-Miss Alma Shaw is spending the Write cr phone No. 12 or 102. Kings University to spend the Curist. With dear old Christmas come, mas season with his mother, Mrs. E. And brighten and protect and bless large Christmas tree in the Assembly L. Fisher. Murray Orlando is home from St.

The Misses Ellis of Aylesford, were Mr. Percy Bath, of Upper Granville, Mary's College, Halifax, and his sisweek-end guests of Miss Elsie Sheri- left on Friday, to spend the Christmas ter, Miss Rosie Orlando is home from - left on Friday, to spend the Christmas holidays with his brothers, Dr. R. H. Mt. St. Vincent, spending the holiday **DOUBLE FATALITY** Mr. Monroe of Lake Monroe, spent Bath and Mr. Charles Bath, of Lynn. season with their parents, Mr. and NARROWLY AVERTED

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the 14th as guest of Mrs. H. Sheridan. Miss Armstrong, teacher at Chesley Mrs. J. P. Orlando. Miss Edna Cochrane, R. N., Public Gesner Section, are spending the Health Nurse for Washington County, Congratulations are due the teach- Christmas holidays at their homes at State of Maine, with headquarters at Mr. Edgar Shafiner And Mr. Malcolm Miss S. Rose combined forces and had, er and scholars of the school on the Middleton and Port George respec- Calais, arrived home this week on a Shaffner Came Within an Ace of Losing Their Lives at East rane. Her brother Mr. Sandy Coch-Railway Crossing, Lawrane of St. John, is also spending a short period at the old home here. Miss Eileen Freeman is home from Toronto to spend the Christmas sea-

> son with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Arthur McGregor, clerk at Riverside Inn, has arrived home after spending a month with friends in Boston and other parts of New Eng-

Miss Lillian Egan who is taking the has arrived home this week to spend Mr. Brinton Hall is home from Mc-

Mr. Gerald Freeman and sister Miss

Ila Freeman, are home from Acadia, Miss Muriel Miller left on Friday to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Freeman. that he had not been near the shore place. He was taken over to the home ducting a very successful series of Christmas at his old home at Sandy of Granville Ferry school, and sister practically on it. .

ing Dalhouie University, are home for the holiday, the guests of their par-

day season with his parents, Capt. J. W. and Mrs. Salter. Miss Alice Piggott, teacher o Mathematics at the Ladies College vacation with her parents, Mr. and TO ABSENT FRIENDS Mr. Harry Mack, who is taking the Arts Course at Mount Allison University, Sackville, is spending his holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Miss Leta Phinney, clerk at Mrs. E. B. Chute's, is spending Xmas at her home at Upper Granville. Mrs. John P. Morse was a visitor to

Kingston last week, attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Bertha Banks who was married to Mr George Mr. Edward Risteen of Port Lorne was a visitor in town last week

(Continued on Page Eight.)

W Morse, Mrs. G. Anderson, Miss Mary Cameron and Mrs. D. Wade. The Public Schools closed for vaca-

room, where Mrs. J. H. Edwards and

tion on Friday and interesting Christ-

All hearts and hearths and and home. room of the Academy on Thursday afternoon, and gifts were exchanged among the pupils, and a beautiful box of stationery presented to the Principal. Miss C. McLean, while the Vice-Principal, Mr. J. Steadman received. a fine pair of military brushes. Miss N. Walker, Miss Alice McMillan and

Elementary Department with a splendid programme of songs and recitals. A pretty little "Mother Goose" play, was cleverly presented and much enjoyed by the visitors. Those taking part were Florence Cole, Barbara

Mr. Edgar Shaffner, head of Shaff-Schierbeck, Katherine Harnish, Annie ner's Limited, and his nephew, Mr. Rawding, Kathleen Bauckman, Geral-

Malcolm Shaffner had a most narrow dine Rushton, Wileta Taylor, Hazel escape from instant death at the D. Gilliat, Jorgen Schierbeck, Beverly A. R. crossing at the east end of Law- Harris, Everett Buckler, David Mcrencetown. Both were travelling by Intosh, Paul Gorham, George Robin-

car from Middleton and just as they son and Gordon Wentzell. The Preentered the small cut where the high-paratory Department also had a pretty way crosses the track they perceived tree, and the pupils presented their the east bound express almost onto teacher, Miss Louise Harris, with a them. There was not a second to lose gold-banded fountain pen. At Lequille and instant death seemed to loom be- the teachers, Miss Louise Chipman fore them, Mr. Malcolm Shaffner by a and Miss Kathleen DeVaney had a

home for the Christmas vacation. department was in Lawrencetown Lawrencetown to the home of Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Bishop, Round Hill. Gill Medical College, and is spending quick turn of the wheel brought the well-laden tree for the children, with car up against the side of the bank a most interesting entertainment of but not a moment too soon to es- dialogues, songs and recitations. cape certain annihilation. Miss C. McLean left on Friday for

The crossing which was so nearly her home in Baddeck, C. B., Miss N. the scene of a double fatality is one Walker, for Bridgetown, and Mr. I. of the most dangerous on the entire H. Crowell for Truro. railway line as no view up and down

Among those who have returned the track is possible till a person is for the holidays are the Misses Doris Runciman and Louise Dargie, Mount Allison College, Sackville, the Misses The Middleton Outlook published a Madelyn Merriam and Evelyn King,

nice Christmas Edition of twelve Normal College, Truro; Miss Marion Mr. Reg Saiter, who is taking the pages this year, well filled with ad- Langille, Perotte; Miss Zaidie Horsvertising and seasonable articles on fall, M.A., Halifax; Miss Pauline Harstrong. He is accompanied by Mr. sity, Montreal, is spending the holi- Christmas topics with appropriate ris, B.A., North Brookfield; Miss Winmessages from local clergymen and nifred Braine, B.A., Melvern Square; from the management of the paper. Miss Dorothy Braine, Dalhousie; and Ranald MacPherson and Bert Mar-

shall, Acadia College, Wolfville, Miss Ottawa, is spending the Christmas SEND THE MONITOR Margaret Robertson of Dalhousie College, Halifax, is expected home on Tuesday.

> What might have proved a serious (Continued on Page Four)

PLEASE LOOK AT THE LABEL ON YOUR PAPER AND IF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS DUE BRING OR SEND THE AMOUNT TO THE MONITOR OFFICE AT ONCE. A VERY LARGE AMOUNT IS OVER-DUE AND WE NEED THE MONEY, AND TRUST THE REQUEST WILL BE HEEDED THIS IS URGENT-DON'T FAIL US.

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titude toward education and its real

mark after a person has completed, pointing. Such being the case it is say an arts course at a college, that this person is not equipped for life's work, in other words his education into teaching or carries his studies further by entry into one of the professions, law, medicine, engineering. Casually speaking there is ground for

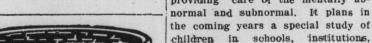
The end of education is to train the was discussed. It delighted high of- article on this subject a writer in a mind on broad and general lines and ficials of the British Government who London journal says: "Bigamy and the hurly burly of life is for some strengthen the British policy in Egypt. which have shown a slight increase considerable time at a disadvantage Roosevelt's counsel has received am- during the period under review."

as compared with the person of less ple justification in the event. The mental training but more practical Colonel declared that Great Britain

experience. In the course of time had but one of two possible courses statistics have shown that matters mediate policy. Were not the whole stance, in the murder of Ambassador' town. work out in this way. Education fate of the Sudan involved, northern Crowder, the United States would fee!

mental training develops the habit of seeing the order, productivity and and if the United States decrees in- tive. study and enquiry and makes in the welfare of the Sudan enforced and dependence for the Philippines, there end the stronger and more influen- protected.

will inevitably be strings to it. If, thereafter the Filipinos tried to break



tial man. A man may develop and o

ten does develop wonderful abili-CHICAGO AND THE LAW. ties along certain lines and these without much education; but the same man had be been thoroughly educat- Chicago, due to the killing of a gang- seemed most effective. ed would have in the course of ten ster The press is insisting on more

or twelve years gone much further. respect for the law. Meanwhile Chi-There is at the present time among cago continues to take illegally 10,-000 cubic feet of water per second that none seriously challenges the persons of slim educational attainment a lack of desire to start at the from Lake Michigan while she asks good faith of Mussolini, his intense bottom to learn good and useful oc- Congress to legalize the grab. Who energy, his ability, the reality of the cupations which in a few years will is going to select the laws that Chi- services which heh as already rendered to the country, his genuine desire bring them in very respectable in- cago will respect?

comes. This applies particularly to occupations in which the learner is BRITAIN IN EGYPT. under the necessity of getting his

Washington Post: The Egyptian inhands dirty or maybe even now and then his face. It is mathem deployable that would be fully revealed, but it is obvious that It is rather deplorable that youths

fully revealed, but it is obvious that they have been a thorn in the flesh of the marked battle, but which ill consort with con-stitutional government. Costs have growing up may prefer hand to mouth the British Government and a menace but a small part in the soldier's caljobs, more or less uncertain to work to the liberty of the Sudanese. Great which leads to the knowledge of a Britain's generous treatment of Egypt good trade. It is a drawing of the dol-lar of today to the sacrifice of the inlar of today to the sacrifice of the in-creased dollars of tomorrow. That is British Covernment in the present lar of today to the sacrifice of the in-creased dollars of tomorrow. That is the hard economic way of looking at the matter but after all, unfortunate as it undoubtedly is, there is an over-strained tendency of looking at near-ly everything through the view point

The world does not sympathize with of this type. There is more than the purely cash any cause that has to be bolstered up

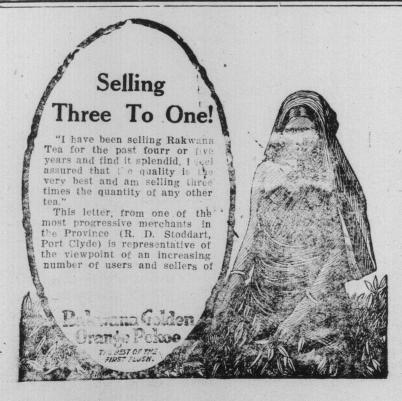
outlook at stake there is a losing of with assassination. the possibility of a better and higher type of citizenship.

COUNTY POULTRY CLUB.

of cold cash.

RAILWAYS IN NEW ZEALAND. Auckland, N. Z., Weekly News: The

is to be a meeting held in the Demon- countancy methods. Its revenue is Kathleen was united in marriage to We welcome Mr and Mrs Pineo in our operation in Canada under specially stration Building, Lawrencetown, on still paid to the Consolidated Fund; Lionel Roy Whitman of Paradise. The community. Saturday after Christmas to organize all expenditure is provided annually ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stevens and these problem children from among a County Poultry Club. This should by Parliament. It has no reserve, no R. Reynolds of Berwick. The bride family from Berwick, passed through normal children in the schools in a attract a goodly number of poultry- proper provision for depreciation. It was attended by her sister Bessie and here en route to their new home in very great advantage to the normal 26-tf. men and bird fanciers generally, is a stranger to the principle of the groom by William McConnell, a Outram. We wish them success and children and their teachers. Clubs of this class have been formed double-entry. All that must be chang-



Detroit News: At the moment, there be compelled to teach them the error is a law-and-order campaign on in of their way in any manner that MUSSOLINP'S MILITARY MIND. London Times: The pity of it is

those strings, the United States would

to restore to it regular political methods. But his mind is of an essentially military stamp. He has qualities



Berwick .- A pretty wedding took tion extended to all. senting an investment of about £45,- o'clock at the residence of Frank Mc- treville, Kings Co., have moved into in the regular public schools. There As will be noticed elsewhere there 000,000 is still pleading for proper ac-

brother of the bride. She was dress- may their stay in that place be plea- Nova Scotia has recently provided for the care of her mentally defective ed in her travelling suit of brown sant.

canton crepe. An elegant collation Mrs. J. N. Hines from Cottage Cove, girls. Ontario is contemplating the was served after the ceremony, and was the guest of Mrs Spicer on Tues- establishment of a new industrial NEW SCALLOP BEDS training school for higher grade sublater Mr. and Mrs. Whitman left amid day last. showers of confetti and rice by auto Mrs. Janie Reagh who has been vis- normals to demonstrate what can be

for Paradise, where they intend to re- iting at Mr. and Mrs. James Slocomb done towards making that class in Outram returned last Wednesday. wholly or largely self supporting and Miss Helen M. Fritz, who has been capable of living in normal society

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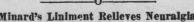
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the General Secretary of the council for Social Service for the church of Don't Cough ! England in Canada; his successor. Canon Shatford is rector of St James

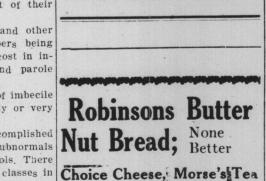
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the Apostle, Montreal. Canon Shatford's successor Rev F. C Ward-Whate, has just become Priest Vicar of St. Almon's Cathedral, Toronto, and now the present rector, Rev. John Hackenley is the first Nova

Scotian and the first King's man to be called to the Episcopate in his native diocese .- (Church Work). -0-



courts, etc. THE WHITEST, LIGHTEST The Social Service Council of Can-J. H. HICKS & SONS ada is the outstanding national agency co-operating with the Nation-ILB. Undertaking. al Committee for Mental Hygiene. Through its personal leaders, its Pro-We do undertaking in all its branches. vincial and local branches, its Church Hearse sent to any part of the county. co-operation and support, and its H. B. HICKS, Mgr. Telephone 46. press bureau reaching 4,000,000 read-Queen St., BRIDGETOWN. ers twice a month, the Council has been doing its part in educating and MAGIU moulding public opinion, and in en-MARKET couraging governments to provide CASH adequately in education, treatment and institutional care for their men-Prime Beef, Fresh Pork, Lamb tally handicapped citizens. BAKING Chicken, Hams and Bacon, Sausages One of the chief obstacles to adequate action by governments is the Hendcheese, Pressed Beef, Mino Meat, Corned Beef and Pork, Sait cost of maintaining these temporary or permanemt wards of society. Al-Mackrel, Boneless Cod. POWDER ready this obstacle is being overcome Fresh Fish Every Thursday by succesful experiments in utilizing their labor, alike for its therapeutic Thomas Mack and its economic value, and thus enormously reducing the cost of their CONTAINS NO AL care. Morons in New York and other states are in large numbers being cared for at one fifth the cost in in-MT. HANLEY. stitutions by colonizing and parole method's Rev. M. W. Brown will preach at 11 o'clock, Dec. 21st, Sunday school In New Jersey a colony of imbecile at 10 o'clock, Prayer meeting every males promises to be wholly or very Wednesday evening. Cordial invita- largely self supporting. Much also is being accomplishe New Zealand railway system, repre- place on Wednesday morning at nine Mr Austin Pineo and wife from Cen- by the special class for subnormals



AYLESFORD, N. S.

Sugar and Staple Groceries trained teachers. The removal of Wm. HOWSE

> of dollars worth. Most of the scallops are sold in the Boston market where today they are bringing over \$4.00 per gallon.

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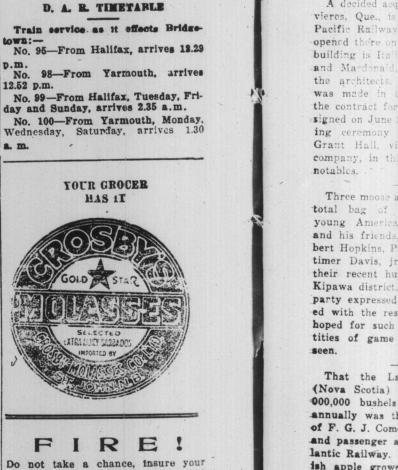
HAVE BEEN FOUND. Of course it is not all sunshine in the scallop game. There are dangers Located in St. Mary's Bay And Along to contend with that are known to all Coast-An Important Industry. fishermen, and many times when the "drag" catches in something solid the

visiting her sister, Mrs. Card at Gas- under supervision. boat is brought to a sudden stop, the pereaux and other friends in Wolf- But a large number of the mentally Digby-It will be good news along Either the parishoners of North Syd ville, returned home after spending deficient can never be safely left to the Bay of Fundy shore and to the valuable gear breaking, or the boat fend for themselves in the unprotec- people of Nova Scotia in general, to capsizing, such as happened last year an exceptionaly good training ground. A Merry Xmas and a Happy New ted atmosphere of what a normal man know that new scallop beds have been when two Digby fishermen lost a The first rector of the parish, who year to the readers and all the staff, calls liberty. Under such conditions discovered along that coast by the valuable scallop boat.

they will continue to be as at present Canadian Government steamer Arl- The boats leave Digby at daybreak a terrific economic cost to our nation eaux. The Arleaux, engaged in the after receiving work from the Point and our chief source of crime, pros- fisheries service, has been making a Prim Lighthouse that the weather titution, vice, illegitimacy, and ven- survey along St. Mary's Bay, and all outside is favorable, and return at ereal disease working their terrible along the coast where scallops were dark The scallops are then shelled Rub the throat and chest havoc to society and to coming gen- likely to be found, and in the Bay and packed in pails, and shipped to several beds of the delicious shell fish Boston as quickly as possible. Many with Minard's, the great erations.

When a great menace is understood have been discovered. Drags have people gather up large quantities of t can generally be brought under been made in several places and the shells, which when crushed are control. One of the most serious scallops of a good size brought to the used to beautify their properties by dangers of our mental deficiency surface and the results obtained have covering the walks and driveways. roblem is the prevaling ignorance given evidence of a good supply in When the weather is favorable the scallop fishermen make as high as of it in Canada. When the people the newly bound beds.

generally realize the facts, our gov- The scallop industry in Digby Coun- \$150 a week, and when the new beds ernments will no longer hesitate to ty has grown to be a good paying are opened it is expected that several fact their responsibility fearlessly proposition and during the past year more boats will be engaged in the inthe scallop fishers shipped thousands dustry. and fuly.



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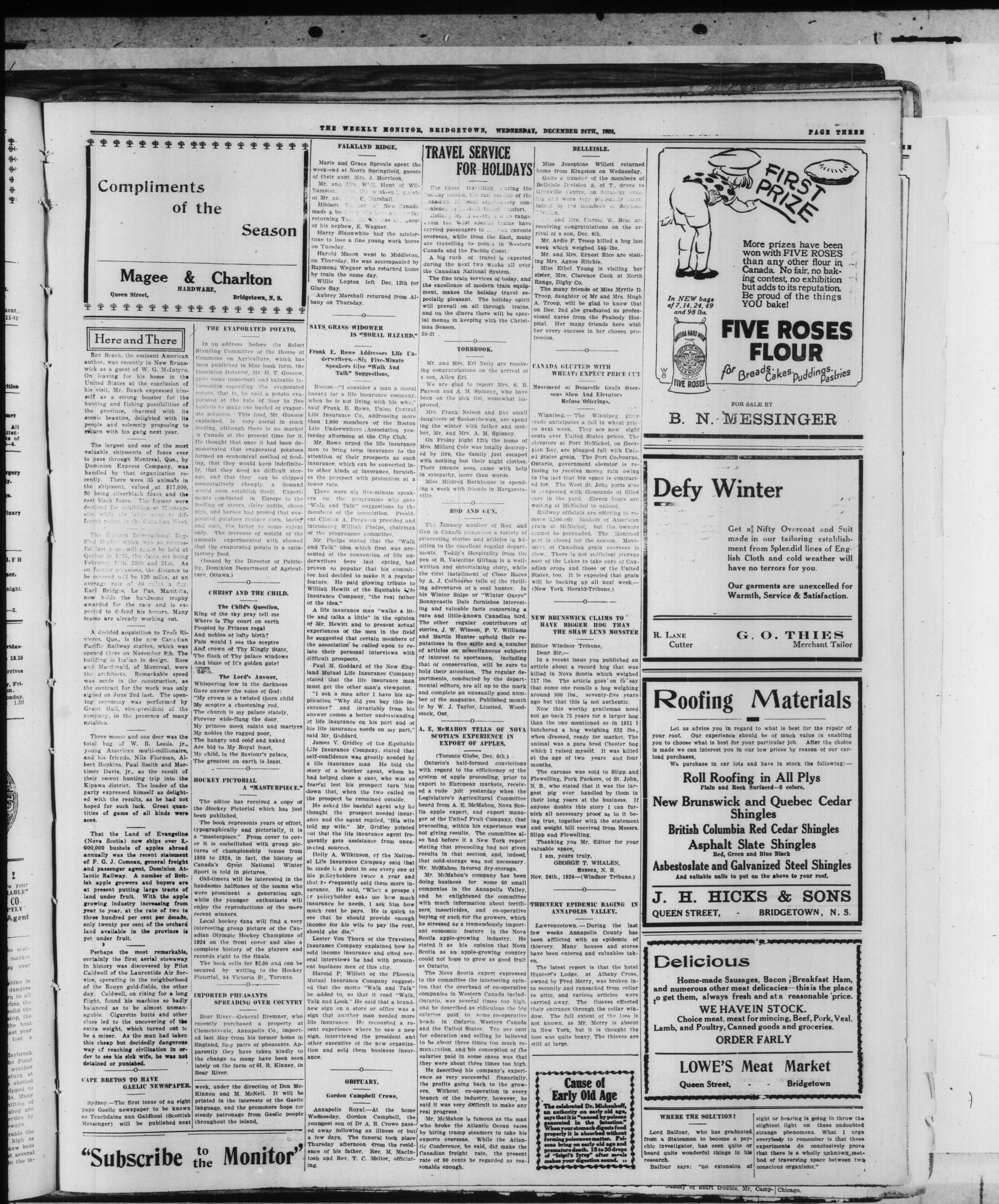
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## Here and There

At the close of Montreal's 1924 season of ocean traffic on Decem- the meaning of the word. The Ger- the services of the ber 3, the Harbor Master announced that 1,222 ocean and coasting ships French (including the French Canadarrived in the port during the year as against 1,114 in 1923 and 1,194 and the Scotch know well the meanin 1922, the best previous season. It is believed that a new record has also been established in the number perity. of lake vessels visiting the port.

rentide Air Service to the gold- people out of debt. It teaches fields of Rouyn, Que., which was erything and it teaches them not to successfully inaugurated this sumbuy what they cannot pay for. In coming winter. Travellers will Canada there are tens of thousands mer, will be continued during the make the journey in luxury, closed of people in debt for luxuries. An machines with plush seats and a insane ambition to rival other people carrying capacity of six passengers results in misery. Debt for huxuries being employed. ry and general unhappiness.

Canada stands out to the intending British emigrant as the most attractive of the Dominions, accord-(St. John Globe) ing to General Bramwell Booth, Rumors, so frequently repeated head of the Salvation Army, who has just completed a tour of this that they begin to assume an aspect country. The army is now considof reliability, that a New Brunswick ering the establishment in western lumbering enterprise contemptates Canada of a training school for the erection on the American side of boys who wish to take up farming the river of a large paper mill, is not | particularly pleasant reading for sethere.

Another fine new station was ernment of New Brunswick is develmade available to the public by the Canadian Pacific Railway when the ment designed to encourage pulp and company's new building at Schreipaper manufacturing in New Brunsber, Ont., was opened by H. J. wick. Should the largest of our lu-Humphrey, general superintendent mbering establishments locate a pa- Practice, of the Algoma district, on December per mill on the United States side of 11. This structure, which replaces the river this development project the former frame building, is of would be lost to New Brunswick and modern fireproof construction. It with it would go a very considerable will also house the superintendent quantity of the pulp wood which couof the Schreiber division and his ld and should be utilized for the upstaff. building of the province. The rumor

Three times winner of the world's champion wheat prize at the Chiwick of an industry of importance cago Live Stock Show, including and because it indicates a further inthis year's prize, J. C. Mitchell, crease in the outgo from this provin-Agoma, Alta., sailed for the Old ce of a raw product which could and Country on a demonstration tour should be made the basis of our inaboard the Canadian Pacific steamdustrial expansion. ship "Montlaurier" on December 12. Mr. Mitchell states that prize wheat is improving each year and that exhibits which would have won first prize twelve years ago now seldom take higher than fifteenth place.

**CHURCH SERVICES** (Montreal Star) Most Canadians need to learn You are cordially invited to attend thrift. As a rule they do not know BRIDGETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH mans, the Belgians, the Danes the Sunday Services: Church School, 12 noon. Public Worship 11 a.m. ing of thrift, and exercise it to their Evening Service 7.30 p.m. Week Night Services own comfort and for national pros . Where there is thrift there is a night, 7.30.

minimum of poverty. Thrift keeps CENTRELEA

THRIFT

Sunday Services. School 2 p.m. Public Wor-Church Prayer Meeting, Tuesday night, twice a month as announced.

DALIOUSIE WEST has only one end-discomforts, wor-Sundays at 3 p.m. Prayer Meeting as announced.

Kindly note the change of hour of \_\_\_\_0\_\_\_\_ A VERY SERIOUS MATTER

ship. REV. P. R. HAYDEN, B.A., B. D. UNITED CHUICH CIRCUIT AN-NOUNCEMENTS. Bridgetøwn. veral reasons. At this time the Gov-Wednesday, Dec. 24th. 8 p.m .- Thirty Minutes Prayer Service. oping plans for an electrical develop-Thursday, Christmas, 11

Christmas Service. Sunday, Dec. 28th.

10 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Public Worship-Christmusic by choir, 7.30 p.m.-Public Worship, Masonic is therefore of concern both because Sermon and Christmas Music. it indicates the loss to New Bruns-

Granville. Sunday, Dec. 28th-Vacant Sunday. Bentville. Sunday, Dec. 28th. 3 p.m .- Christ-

as Service. PEOPLE WELCOME PASTOR AND WIFE. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Parish of Bridgetown. Hantsport .- The Baptist parsonage Rector, Canon Underwood. presented an animated appearance

Thursday afternoon, the occasion be-The services next Sunday (1st S. Within a radius of forty miles ing a "Reception" given by the new from Taber, a small town in the pastor, Rev. Mr. Fash and Mrs. Fash. after Christmas) will be :-Bridgetown, 8 a.m.- (Holy Commu-

NEWSY BUDGET FROM ANNAPOLIS. (Continued from Page One.) accident occurred on Wednesday even

ing, near the Mile Corner, when the powerful Haynes car, driven by Mr. D. Owen, skidded on the icy road. swerved completely around and turned over. Mr. Carman O'Dell was accompanying Mr. Owen, and although Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7.30 p.m uninjured, both gentlemen had a very Young People's Meeting, Friday narrow escape. A young lady who was passing helped release them, and

THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOV 3, WEBNESDAY,

help was obtained to right the car, which was found to be undamaged. Most sincere sympathy is expressed for Dr. A. B. Crowe on the loss his younger son, Gordon Campbell who passed away on Tuesday, after a few days lingering illness aged nine

Preaching Services 2nd and 4th months and seven days. This is the second affliction Dr. Crowe has bee called upon to bear, within the year his wife (formerly Miss Nell McDorthe Church School at Bridgetown mand) having passed away on March

from before until after Morning Wor- 10th. Mrs. S. Denison and her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Shaffner left for Boston, Pastor. on Friday to spend the holidays with Dr. Dennison.

> Mr. E. A. McMahon of St. Lamberts P. Q., well-known here, while on the staff at the Entomological Labratory, was a visitor in town on Wednesday. Capt. John Shea of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. John

Mrs. Amos Burns of Clementsport, a.m.and her daughter, Miss Grace, spent Friday, Dec. 26th, 7 30 p.m.-Young a few days with Mrs. Moore McCor-People's Society; 8.45 p.m.-Choir mick, while on their way home fron

Halifax, where Mrs. Burns had been receiving medical treatment at the Hospital. Miss 3. Haliburton, who had been spending a few days with her aunt, mas Sermon by the Pastor. Christmas Mrs. Aubrey Brown, at Digby, returned home on Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horsfall have returned from Yarmouth, where they

had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Llovd Porter. The many friends of Mrs. J. Herbert Runciman will regret to hear o her serious illness. She had been in her usual state of health, but was taken suddenly ill on Thursday night,

Pastor, REV. J. H. FREESTONE. and a specialist was summoned from Halifax on Friday. Her condition at time of writing remains unchanged. Wishing the Editor and Monitor staff a very Happy Christmas. -0-

### DEEP BROOK.

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## A Christmas

**DECEMBER 24TH.** 1924.

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nother year is about to close. We A cannot allow it to pass without a word of grateful thanks to our many customers who have so materially assisted in our success of the past year. We desire to take this opportunity to wish you good cheer and joy at Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

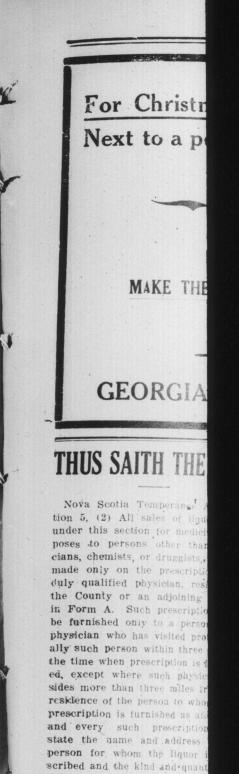


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Holiday Suggestions----from Buckler & Buckler

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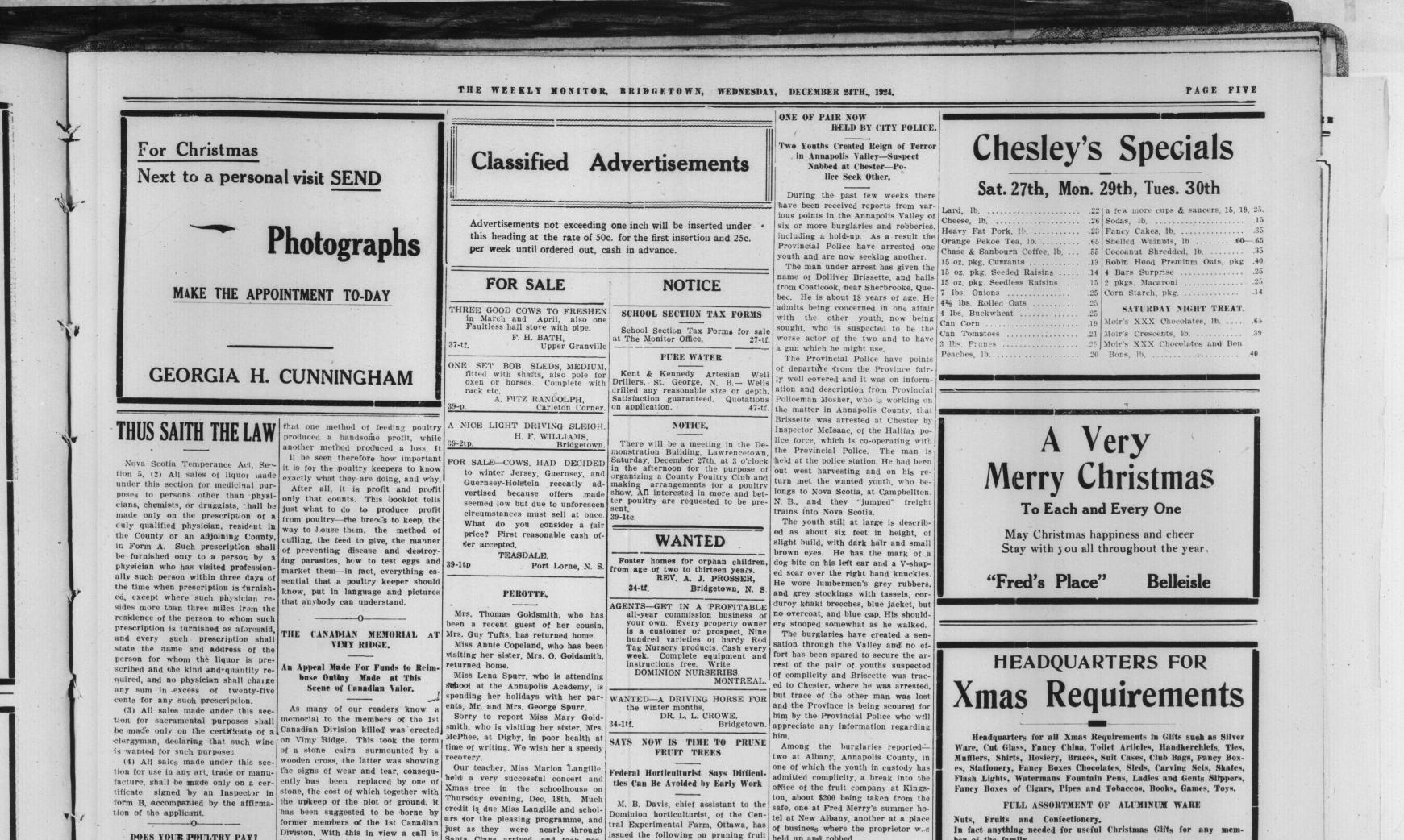
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session of the Xmas tree, and he sent "Take the poultry money out of a \$1.00, other ranks 25 cents. some happy children home with nice The work has been done and paid farm community, and the country town merchants would wonder what mission in France, who should be retown merchants would wonder what ission in France, who should be rehad happened to their business". 

ade for subscriptions, Officers

This is one of the most striking statements in a booklet "Poultry for General H. C. Thacker, C.B., C.M.G., STONEY BEACH. the Farm and Home", just issued by D.S.O., H. Q. M. D. No. 6, Halifax, Miss Pearl McLanson is in H. H. erations, the Bank of Montreal for free dis- N. S. Anthony's store for the Christmas tribution.

The facts put forward in this book-Monitor feels will be responded to by holidays. let indicate that in many cases the same amount of effort on the part of those who keep poultry could be dead is kept up in a manner which Kenzie, Sr. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mc- rush of spring work often arrives be-

We are very sorry that Arch. Mc- the orchard. made to produce much more money will properly mark to the view of sucmade to produce much more honey will properly mark to the view of suc-than is now being produced. Also ceeding generations the scene of the the booklet shows that a flock of gallant and successful results pur-poultry may be produced little be-chased at so great an effort and so Kenzie has been obliged to go to the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, for treatment. We wish him a speedy recovery.

returned from Halifax on Friday. great a loss of life by the officers and actual loss. soldiers of the gallant Canadian corps A farm census in the United States -0--recently showed that in a single year

chickens and eggs sold by the farmers there brought \$1.048.000.000, or

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39 per cent of the total value of all ve stock products. An experiment at the experimental thank their many friends for their re-cent sad bereavement. their re-Wishing the Infirmary, is reported as well as can be expected. Wishing the Monitor staff live stock products.

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> that are Sensible and Seasonable.

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with this in view a call is With this in view a call is With this in view a call is Santa Claus arrived, and took pos-trees issued the following on pruning fruit held up and robbed. A suit case was sent by express by

When speaking of pruning, the one of the pair, giving the name of C. words "spring pruning" are general- Marshall, to Wildville, near Chester. ly used when "dormant pruning" is -(Chronicle.)

really meant. Much of this dormant tack of rheumatism. He is somewhat pruning can be accomplished during better at this writing. the winter months, and December is Came near forgetting to wish the

usually a good time to commence op- Monitor, Editor and staff a very Happy Christmas and that the coming New

At this season there is more slack Year we may see still further adtime in the orchard than any other. vancement in Annapolis County's Mrs. Laura Armstrong of Nictaux. If pruning is left until spring, the good old weekly.

fore the trees are all worked over in PORT WADE.

To Bad Results Miss Annie Morine of Bear River, is The habit of leaving the dormant visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rampruning untill early spring as a rule, say.

Geo. Littlewood and Earl McKenzie results in one of two things, either a Mrs. Cosman returned to her hom continuation of operations long after in Brighton last week.

We are glad to report that Miss the sap has begun to move, with con-Little Dorothy Ramsay is quite ra Phoebe Hardy, who broke her wrist sequent poor healing of wounds; or pidly convalescing . from her recent results in unavoidable slipshod work severe illness.

Mrs. Geo. Littlewood, who under- over a large part of the orchard due Mrs. Lavinia MacWhinnie 1emains went an operation on Wednesday at to a desire to finish the pruning and in quite a weak condition with little Mr. and Mrs. Asa O. Potter wish to the Infirmary, is reported as doing get at other important seasonal oper- change.

ations. Agent Bailey of the Lincoln Pulp By making a start in the early win- Co., of Maine, is buying all the pulp ter, working on days when climatic timber available in this and other secconditions are not too severe the work tions of this county. This will mean can be completed early enough in the more truck with the Yankees.

season to avoid interference with The ever faithful Sunday school early spring duties. class of the United Baptist church, with assistance of the W. M. A. S. Up-to-date Methods.

In planning pruning operations it held a successful 15c. tea and fancy might be borne in mind that a light goods sale at the home of Mr. and pruning each year will keep a tree Mrs. Harry Reynolds on Thursday in better condition than heavy prun. evening 18th.

ing at less frequent intervals. Prun- Mrs. Joseph Anthony returned ing reccomendations today are radi- home last week after a very pleasant cally different from those of a few visit to relatives and friends in Masyears ago and those who are interest sachusetts. On her arrival she found ed in the subject are advised to write her husband afflicted by a severe atto the Publications Branch, Depart------0-----

ment of Agriculture, Ottawa, for a opy of bulletin No. 18 (new series)

which deals with modern orchards The funeral of Mrs. Esther Stevens practices, and outlines up-to-date took place on Monday last at the ning methods.... home of her son, S. S. Stevens. The

deceased had been a great sufferer Mr. Davis mentioned above is a br- for some time, from a fatal disease, er of Mrs. (Dr.) Armstrong of and passed away Sunday, Dec. 14th. . Burial at Aylesford. his town, (Ed Monitor)

We wish to extend our sympathy to STRUCK BY AUTO AND BADLY IN. Mr. Stevens and family. JURED. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rogers, wh

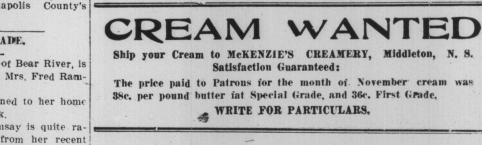
went to U. S. A. a few weeks ago, are Aylesford .- Thursday, while on an at home again,

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topping expedition to Kentville, Mrs. Chever Ruggles of Fort William Dr.) M. P. Nichols had a narrow es- Ontario, is spending his vacation with ape from being instantly killed, his father, W. Ruggles, Thile crossing the street she was Mrs. Fred Chipman spent a fer truck and knocked down by a large days last week with her sister, Mrs ouring car, which went completely Edgar Mason, at Falkland Ridge. ver her. Fortunately Mrs. Nichols Ing. Neily held the lucky ticket for ad the presence of mind to keep her the second prize in the Middleton head tightly pressed to the ground Merchants Gift Sale. The prize being thus preventing that part of her body a Northern Electric, two tube radio

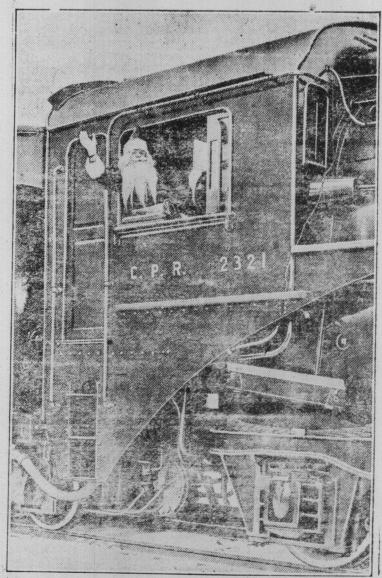
from being crushed when the auto receiving set. passed over her. Two doctors were Our teacher, Miss Vivian Porter, is immediately summoned and found spending her holidays at her home that her injuries while painful were in Blomidon, Kings Co.

not fatal. Mrs. Nichols was brought We wish the Editor, his staff, and to her home here last evening and the neighboring communities a very Friday her condition was not consid- Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.



ber of the family.

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was 76.0. On the word "whose" in 1879 the average was 54.2; this year, Boston Professor Holds State-wide 60.0. On the word "too" in 1879 the Contests in Schools, average was 23.0: this year, 79.4.

The test was undertaken as a means Boston,-School children are better of judging whether modern methods spellers today than they were in 1879. of teaching spelling are efficient. Sev-This was demonstrated by a state- enty-nine towns took part. The words and municipality. wide spelling contest recently carried were selected on the basis of a class on by the Boston University school of median of 73, determined by calculaeflucation under the direction of Prof. tion, for the respective grades. Seven Guy M. Wilson. A bulletin announc- of the 79 towns finishing the contest

ing results has been issued by Pro- were up to or above standard. The fessor Wilson after months of work. percentage of correct spelling for all The bulletin states that nine-year- towns was 58.76; standard 73.



the old Mechanic's Institute estab- lished in 1838. They receive in each case a Government grant and are	ways of the Province was as fol- lows: Via Yarmouth and Digby31,865 Pictou	The ph the negro brings ho important is a prog
tion. These in the year 1914, number- ed 250 and had 41 reading rooms at-	By train overland25,000 Motor car overland43,867	tremely a dering it
tached. They reached communities aggregating 150,000 people. They ex-	Grand total102,456	a growth observer
pended that year \$40,000 of which \$17,000 was for books. The Govern- ment contributed \$10,000 to the fund. They contained 436,000 volumes and circulated 552,000 books. Those So- cieties while doing excellent work are not as progressive as those be- longing to the second class, the Free Library system, which is the pride	cars entering was 10,181, as follows: Overland	that the logically the color If today ed famil negroes acy from if their 000,000 a
of that Province. In 1916, 186 of them had been created. The total expendi-	Total.	to embra ses capi

expended in books \$100,000. In Tornto alone there are fifteen public 48.868. ibraries. In Nova Scotia the Govern-

that at Halifax. New Brunswick does not possess one. The people of Ontario taxed themhalf a mill on the taxable assessment

of any community provided with a vince. library. A majority of the rate-pay ers of any school section or town can obtain the public grant, by voting to

agree to the tax levy. The tax is in no case to exceed 50 cents per capita of population in such towns or dis- Farm Course" which commences at tricts. officials, connected with the schools

The Government also supplies free travelling libraries to locations not

Montreal, as a memorial to him, es- M. Cumming, Principal, Truro, N. S. tablished this well considered and 39-1t. most useful benefaction by which any community can possess the free use of books, by paying a nominal fee for

boxing, the cost of the books and freight being paid by the McLennan family. An American traveller and author

of note travelling through the Maritime Provinces, declares there are whole districts (English) as destitute of books as Russia, the breeding place of Bolshevism. The process of induc- 35 leading universities and found to ing an ignorant people to read is a long and tedious one, but it is a duty long and tedious one, but it is a duty thrust upon the Government. A pub-safe. Burns 94 % air and 6 % comlic library has been termed the poor mon kerosene (coal oil.)

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enomenal progress made b during the past sixty years me to us the ever growing e of the race problem. It ress made in the face of exadverse circumstances, renthe more remarkable. It is which to the well balanced refutes the obsolete theory negro is necessarily and bioincapable. Sixty years ago ed man did not own his body. one out of every four colories owns its own home, if have decreased their illiter-98 per cent. to 23 per cent, wealth has grown from \$20,-

t the close of the Civil War ce various business enterpritalized at \$3,500,000,000, ture for them was \$580,000; volume lods revealed the fact that the aver- can no longer be said that the race

n libraries 1,470,000; in circulation age number of passengers carried is essentially lazy or that achieve-5,600,000; Legislative grant \$28,000; was 4.8. Thus the total number of ment is incompatible with colored tourists entering with cars was about blood. . The wealth of the negro is estimat-

ed' at nearly \$2,000,000,000. He con-It is estimated that the visitors remained on an average about two ducts more than 50,000 business and nent has established one only and weeks and expended on an average controls over seventy-two banks. He does yearly business of \$35,000,000. about \$75. The estimate is therefore,

that during the tourist season of 1924 He conducts over forty insurance selves under the original Act (1851) the sum of \$7,684,200 was distributed companies. One of these alone has in new dollars throughout the pro- an insurance of over \$35,000,000 and writes about 250,000 policies in a

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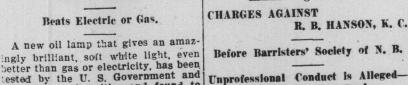
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year. One of his banks has over \$2,-000,000 in deposits and two of them THREE MONTHS FARM COURSE. have over \$1,000,000. Heman E. Perry

of Atlanta, Ga., has proved himself a More signed applications for entrance to the new "Three Months business genius of the first magni tude.

The printing press is beginning to Each library is ruled by a the Agricultural College, Truro, on play a dominant part in our colored local board composed of responsible January 7th next have already been received than for any course held in people's political and social life. It the last two years. Evidently the consists of about 300 newspapers and a dozen magazines. With his migraprospectus has appealed. This course tion northward the negro is becomis held when boys can best be spared otherwise provided with them. The from the farms. It embraces prac- ing important in politics. In some of our large cities he already holds a Maritime Provinces can be supplied tical instruction in all branches of with the McGill Travelling Libraries, agriculture and general educational balance of power. With his wonderful which Moncton, Summerside and subjects, including bookkeeping as advance in organization he will soon Truro have taken advantage of. The well. Tuition is free. Full informa- become a national political factor family of the late Hugh McLennan of tion can be obtained by writing to which will have to be reckoned with

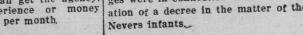
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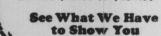
new life into the Maritimes undoubtthe United States Department of Agri- edly will have a beneficial effect The result of mail order competi- culture have been big factors in mak- throughout the Dominion. Similar pro tion is worthy of the earnest consid- ing the American dairy cow an ani- posals in the past have never got be- o'clock.

this progeny reached marketable age the lobster supply would be increas-Wallace Illsley. ed by 1,200,000 pounds, equivalent at The funeral service of thel ate a price of 26c. per lb, fresh to \$312.-

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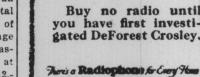
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der that sister provinces may have a

Anything that can be done to put

tee on Agricultural Conditions in Canada. It is admitted that one of out which cows are turning in a proada. It is admitted that one of out which cows are turning in a pro- waysare now cause they cannot afford them bein a better position to compete with tests and weighs the milk of each the mail order houses .-- Canadian cow that day and computes the feed TOKIO AGAIN FIFTH -----0-Drygoodsman and Women's Wear. . used during the month.

seized of the seriousness of the prethat would be paid to the localities thusiasts, agricultural colleges and sent situation with respect to smugaffected gling, and is as much disturbed because of the loss of revenue involved as Canadian manufacturers are by reason of the destructive competition eration of the Parliamentary Commit- mal worth the name. occasioned through the wholesale duties have not been paid. But the Department as at present constituted that the farmer cannot induce his ers. appears to be practically helpless to cope with the situation. The total in the farming districts cannot com-clations in this country, an increase is in the progress of the west and will Gideon Illsley, and was 76 years of adve. Thus the ficker are about 730 of these asso-is in the progress of the west and will Gideon Illsley, and was 76 years of adve. Thus the ficker are about 730 of these asso-is in the progress of the west and will Gideon Illsley, and was 76 years of adve. Thus the ficker are about 730 of these asso-is in the progress of the west and will Gideon Illsley. appropriation for inspection of ports, appraisal of goods and preventive ser-appraisal of goods and preventive service is about \$350,000 per year. In- cause the community centres in rural partment of Agriculture of 61,200 cluded in the preventive service is districts are dull and uninteresting cows that have been tested in assothe up-keep of half a dozen cruisers, places. And why is this? Because ciations. Their average production and it is estimated that not more than they have not got live, up-to-date was 6,274 pounds of milk and 257 \$100.000 is available for land service, stores and the attractions that go pounds of butterfat a year. a sum entirely inadequate to cope with a prosperous community. with the present situation on a bound-| They lack these attractions beary of 3.000 miles In the past smuggling was carried cause fifty per cent, or more of the in the country is only a little more iety was held out in a communication on in a comparatively small way. To- money spent by the residents of the than 4,000 pounds of milk and about by Dr. Louis Paul LeGendre, read at day it has become a wholesale traf- districts goes to the mail order hous- 160 pounds of butterfat. fic, and it is estimated that to cope es and the community gets no benefit The association cows are about 60 The scientist described how he had wick, Roy in Minnesota, Ida in Somwith it a sum of not less than a mil- from it. Prosperous retail stores are per cent, ahead, and a good share of observed in certain parts of Brittany lion dollars will be required for pre- the first essential of a bright pro- their superiority came from the cull- a variety of common mosquitoes that ventive services. Inasmuch as the gressive community and these cannot ing farmers did when they found out never entered houses and never stung estimated loss in revenue today is in exist because of mail order competi- the truth about their herds. the neighborhood of \$15,000,000 there tion. is little doubt that the estimates at Conditions would be improved was started in Michigan in 1906 but was never any sign of the stinging and Maggie. Interment was at the the coming session will be heavily in- somewhat if the mail order houses in 18 years enormous progress has variety. creased. In the meantime the Domin- were taxed for the benefit of the been made. Wisconsin alone has 168 As an experiment Dr. Le Gendre ion Smuggling Preventive Associa- communities in which their business associations. tion, formed by the manufacturers originates. The tax money could be for the purpose of co-operating with applied towards making these commember for every working day in Department, and found that the nonthe Department, is preparing for a munities better places to live in and the month. The tester spends a day stingers supplanted their stinging conference with the Minister of Cus- the tax would place the local stores a month on a member's farm. He brothers in a short time. toms this week. A TAX ON MAIL ORDER HOUSES.

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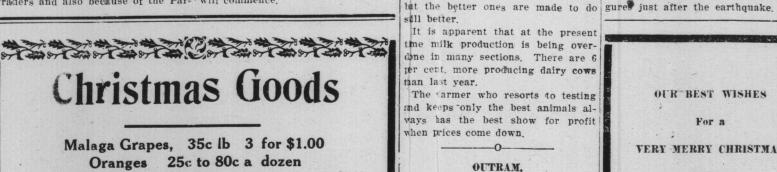
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It has frequently been suggested PARLIAMENT LIKELY TO MEET THE END OF JANUARY. that mail order houses should be

this does to the smaller cities and

compelled to pay a tax into the treasuries of the districts in which their Ottawa-Parliament will likely open duced by each cow in his herd. The tester also acts as adviser to tember, 1921. Tokio lost a quarter of business originates. This subject on Thursday, Jan. 29th, followed by the members in regard to care and its population and dropped behind consideration being given by Parila- until Monday, Feb. 2nd, when the decomes to the fore again owing to the the customary week-end adjournment mentary legislation to curb Transient bate on the Speech from the Throne aways rapid improvement in the herd that the city now has 1,917,000 inhabithrough culling out undesirable cows, tants, a gain of 390,000 from the fi-Traders and also because of the Par- will commence.



Moirs XXX and Crescent Chocolates in fancy boxes for Christmas Presents Best Table Raisins 30c and 35c lb

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Tissue and Crepe Paper. Paper Garlands and Bells. Xmas Tree Decorations and Fancy Napkins. Fancy Gift China, VERY CHEAP

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OUR BEST WISHES

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#### ent of the North Williamston Sunday WITH NON-STINGERS.

Paris.-Hope for extermination of Dodge of Aylesford and his second. the mosquito plague by raising a

who survives him. Miss Stevenson of brand of non-stinging mosquitoes The average for all the dairy cows guaranteed to expel the stinging var-Lawrencetown. The children are Frank in Vermont, Bessie and Reginald in New Hampshire. Stephen in Massachusetts, Charlie in New Brunsthe Academy of Sciences last week. erset, N. S., William at home.

The floral offering were wreath: wife and family; Wreath, sister Clara Crescent Sunday School: Spray Hat human beings. Furthermore, he not-The first cow-testing association ed that where these were found there tie and Aggie; Cut Flowers, Harry Nictaux Cemetery.

> transported some of the harmless BANK MANAGER, SECRETARY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

> > Annapolis Royal-At the request of the managing committee of the Historical Association of Annapolis Roval George W Bellevue, the new man-CITY IN THE WORLD. ager of the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, has undertaken the

Tokio-Tokio has resumed its place duties of Secretary-Treasurer of the During the rest of the month the as the fifth city of the world, accord- Association, until the next annual owner keeps a record of the milk pro- ing to a police census taken here remeeting, in place of T. R. Hanington, cently. After the earthquake of Sep- the former manager, who was reelected to the office in November \_0\_

> HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Middleton.-An entertainment was iven last Tuesday in the Armdale heatre, by the pupils of MacDonald School. The programme, of a Christmas nature, consisted of music, vocal and instrumental. drills and short plays and a tableau. The tiny tots evoked rounds of applause because of their dainty appearance and poise. In "Hiawatha's Melody of Love which combined a tableau, song and march, by the girls of MacDonald High School, the stage setting and cos tumes were particularly effective The "Doll Exercise" (Primary Depar ment) was another pretty feature, as was also the "Star Drill" and "Mother Goose' The theatre was well filled and

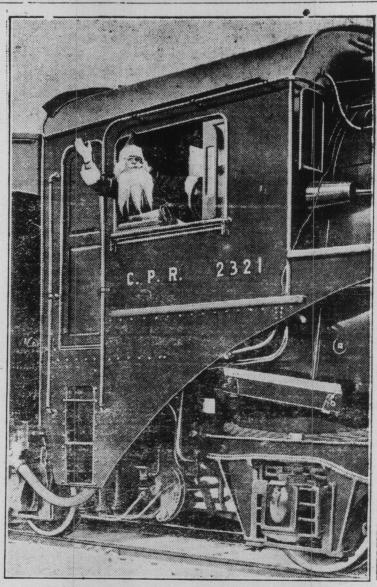
much commendation was given to the teaching staff for their work in makng the performance such a success



by Rev. A. H. Whitman, of the Bap- ned lobsters equivalent to 6,000 cases, tist church. Mr. Illsley was the last would be worth at the factory \$180,-Nictaux Baptist church and for sev- the country of a possible future gain eral years the faithful superintend- of between \$178,000 and \$312,000.

School. Mr. Illsley was twice mar- Minard's Liniment for Colds. ried, his first wife being Miss Carrie

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#### SANTA CLAUS IS COMING ALRIGHT

He has sent us word to that effect. He says that he has lots of toys for good little girls and boys, but he had an awful time getting down to civilization and his reindeer were quite tired out. However, he has borrowed a big engine from the Canadian Pacific people, one of those so powerful that it pulls a heavy train between Montreal and Winnipeg in less than forty hours and he's alright now. "Don't you worry," he says, "I'll be there alright if nobody stays awake trying to catch me."

CREAM WANTED Ship your Cream to McKENZIE'S CREAMERY, Middleton, N. S. Satisfaction Guaranteed:

The price paid to Patrons for the month of October cream was 40c. per pound butter fat, Special Grade, and 38c. First Grade. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

PAGE EIGHT

To Our Customers

-and Friends-

That old Good Wish has come again. Once more we extend to all the greeting

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To Our Many Friends and Customers,

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing to you that we appreciate more than we can say your co-operation and friendship which has been our privilege to enjoy. Your many favors extended to us during the year warrant our heartiest thanks.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MRS. JOHN CHADWICK Last Saturday afternoon St. James

hurch schoolroom was well filled

THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY,

appreciative audience, the asion being a recital by the pupil Mrs. Chadwick previous to takin To those privileged to be at R itals given by these pupils from time to time, steady and solid proress is easily noticeable, and Mrs. Chadwick must have been very proud on Saturday afternoon as first one and then another reflected credit on her and her teaching. It also must of pleasure to the parents whose children were taking part that so much has been accomplished. As will be seen by the programme appended the Recital consisted of both vocal and instrumental music, solo and concerted numbers, and both eacher and nunils have the warm hanks of the audience for a deligatl hour and a half

Programme. Doruzze Alice and Jean Inglis. Piano Solo, Sonatina ..... Diabell Marion Morse, (Pupil of Miss Griffin.)

Piano Solo, (a) Study, (b) Arabes

Orpha Jones. Vocal Duct, Spring ..... Marchan Ina and Mary Orlando. Piano Solo, (a) Allegro Maestoso.

b) Intermezzo ..... Mona Messinger Piano Solo (a) Andante Beethoven (b) The Mill ..... Jensen Mary Orlando

Song, Blow, Soft Winds Singing Class Plano Duet, Overture to the Ma onettes. ..... Grulitt, Randolph, Carleton Corner. Piano Solo Bagetelle ... Beethoven to Halifax, Tuesday, to spend Christ-(a) No. 1 from Buds and Blossoms, mas at his home there, (c) Burleque Fantastique .....

Jean Inglis. ). Song, Lullaby ..... Tieneance Mary Orlando. . Piano Solo (a) Venetian Gondolied Tuesday from Boston, and will spend

Singing Class,

God Save the King,

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Woodbury,-Banks.

(b) Pierrette ..... Chaminade. family. Marjorie Morse, (Pupil of Miss Griffin.)

12. Piano Solo (a) Lied No. 20 ..... Mendel

Mothers especial ly like it for chil dren as it takes the place of inter-

#### Local Druggists Have Modern Remedy for Colds We are asked to note there will be

o 11 c'clock service in St. James A Vaporizing Salve which is Rubbed church next Sunday morning. The Over Threat and Chest for Colds. services will be 8 a.m. Holdy Com-When Vicks VapoRub, the "external" munion, and 7.30 p.m. Carol Service. method of treating sore throat, bron-For 11 a.m. the Rector will be at St. chitis, deep chest colds, or croup, i applied over throat or chest, the ingredi Peter's-by-the-Sea, Young's Cove. Three cheques over a hundred dolents are released as vapors by the body

lars have recently been given to pat-These vapors, inhaled with each breath lars have recently been given to pat-rons of the Middleton Creamery. They carry the medication directly to the affected air passages, loosening the were F. H. Bath, Bridgetown, \$107.27; phlegm and relieving the congestion. At the same time Vicks acts as a coun-V. B. Leonard, Clarence for \$107.08. and \$104.84. Cheques like these help ter-irritant, stimulating the skin, and thus helps the vapors inhaled to break up the o make financing on the farm easy. Colds are usually relieved over night

VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY Personal Mention

DECEMBER 24TH, 1924.

"nesday on a two weeks vacation, was there to distribute. The which he is spending with his parents packed and everyone thoroughly enand Mrs. W. A. Warren. oved the programme. The pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Purvis and Rev P. R. Hayden was presented with little daughter, Joyce of Windsor, ar- an envelope containing one of thos rived in town Monday to spend the gifts which always help to make Christmas cheerful.

Mrs. C. F. Rockwell, of Kentville, A very successful and well attend s visiting in town, the guest of Mr. ed Christmas entertainment was givand Mrs. Frank H. Fowler and Mr. in on Monday night in the Baptist and Mrs. Harry Dodge. hurch A beautifully decorated tree

Miss' Allison FitzRandolph. filled with gifts delighted the heart tking the Arts Course at Dalhousi s spending the Christmas holiday programme of recitations, songs, et with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fitz was carried out previous to the disribution of the gifts by Santa Claus

Mr. Dan Cranton was a passenger AT HOME. Mr. Cecil Williams and Mr. Webster Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Ellictt, of Townsend, who have been guests for Clarence are celebrating their Golden Krentzlin some time at the home of Mr. john Wedding anniversary on Monday, Jan-

Carter, left on Tuesday for their uary fifth. They will be "At Home to all their friends both in the after homes in Lockeport. Mr. Louis Brooks arrived home noon and in the evening. BELLEISLE.

Mr. Charles S. Troop who has spen THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

the last few months in Boston cam TO OUR READERS.



**Business**.

in St. Mary's church, Belleisle, at 8 To my Many Friends; .m., and in St. James, Bridgetown,

> The closing of the year 1924 completes my fifteenth year in the Shoe

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It is with the most sincere feeling of appreciation that I take this opportunity to thank my many friends and customers for their continued patronage throughout all past years and to again join in wishing all a very HAPPY CHRISTMAS and a prosperous 1925.

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Christmas

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C. B. Longmire THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES. BRIDGETOWN

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friends than A Season Tleket to the Rink !!!

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What better Christmas Gift can you present to your children or

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can be procured from the Secretary, Mr. A. F. Little, or at Magee

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therefore extend to you the greetings of the season with our sincere wish for prosperity during 1925.

## A. J. BURNS

PHONE 87.

The Store That Saves You Money



have taken place in the district with- of Miss Bertha Banks, daughter of in the past few weeks, returned to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Banks and George RANCHERS the city on Saturday night. Detective Woodbury. The ceremony was per-MacIsaac will make his report to the formed at the home of the bride, Rev. Attorney General's Department this Mir. Phinney being the officiating

PROMPT DELIVERY.

vincial Police in an endeavor to cap-

ture the person or persons respon-

morning.-(Chronicle.) Having been approached by several \_\_\_\_\_0\_\_\_\_ breeders of foxes in reference to the CENTRAL CLARENCE. fact that some of their females have not been raising pups for periods

Mrs. Foster of Lawrencetown, redirectly due to the foxes, but to the W. Sproule.

food that they receive. der that animals be reproductive to are spending the holidays with their present,

Breakfast was served after the sent. the greatest extent possible, it becom- parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marshall. es necessary that they receive in their Miss Ruth Ward went to Wolfville, ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury wood certain ingredients which put the on Friday last for an indefinite time. left for a short honeymoon trip and generative organs in a healthy reproductive condition. Certain foods con- held on Sunday evening was postpon- mont.

tain these ingredients to a certain de- ed until Tuesday night on account of brown, with hat to match. The pregree, though not to the extent requir- the severe cold. ed but these foods are not fed to fox- School closed on Friday for the sents were numerous.

es. Thus we often find this condition Xmas vacation, and Miss Hogan left present, the same or which is termed that day for her home in Amherst, where she will spend her holidays. sterility or barreness.

in foxes it becomes necessary to sup-ply with their foods these ingredients Wednesday evening last, at the ves-bed their Fancy Sale on Friday, Dec. as, the first to respond, spoke of the In order to overcome this condition The teacher and pupils of our try of the church. The scholars did 12th, About \$35.00 was realized. in a concentrated form.

other users, can safely recommend to prettily decorated was laden with pre- teacher, Florence Marshall, es which have already been found to of thanks was given Miss Hogan for Edgar Mason and family. and healthier fox pups.

with the food twice daily, and should spend Xmas at Falkland Ridge with spending the summer and fall at Ay- gard, and asked if any could guess on three legs. be used for about one month before the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. lesford, returned home on Tuesday, who that someone was. At the menmating season. H. Marshall.

Supplied by the Veterinary Profession only, and is obtainable at any Whitman and bride for many years of Telegraph and Telephone Co., and his spoke briefly to the children; also happiness together. time, and in any quantities.

DR. C. B. SIMMS, readers of the Monitor, a Happy Veterinary Surgeon.

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DETECTIVE MacISAAC

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Ewan and son, RETURNS FROM VALLEY

Detective MacIsaac, of the Halifax Police Department, who spent last at Lakeville. Mr. Wylie Burns is confined to his week in the Annapolis Valley district working in conjunction with the Pro- home with an attack of pneumonia.

Year.

The Monitor extends greetings of Mr Stanley Bent spent Sunday (b) Menuet ..... Paderewiski the season to all its subscribers, ad- with friends in Lawrencetown. Ina Orlando.

13. Piano Duet, Spanish Dance ..... a period of increasing prosperity dur- where she will spend the Xmas holi-Ina and Mary Orlando. ing the coming year. The manage- days. 14. Part Song, Plantation Lullaby .

its thanks to its capable and energe- Bent will be sorry to know she is tic staff of correspondents, whose confined to her bed by illness. work is highly appreciated not only Miss Gladys Troop, Miss Lizize by the Editor but by readers far and Troop, Miss Minnie Troop, Miss Edition near; to subscribers and advertisers Hudson, are among the teacher; who for a generous measure of support are spending the holiday season with and appreciation during the months their parents at their old homes here.

Middleton-The marriage took place any way to make the Monitor a source Corner, Hants Co., are visiting Mr. ble for the series of thefts which at high noon Wednesday, at Tremont, of pleasure or benefit to its readers. and Mrs. Avard Hudson. 

ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

Granville Ferry-The results of the doing credit to their teacher, Miss work and influence of a conscienti- Gould. At the close of the programclergyman. The bridal couple, who were unattended, stood under a large ous teacher, who teaches for the love me, old Santa in the person of H. G. bell of evergreen, while the decoraof teaching as well as the renumera- Parker, Esq., arrived on the scene tion received from it, was shown to just in time to give each pupil a tions of the drawing room were of advantage on Thursday afternoon, in Xmas gift from off a well laden tree pared to state that the trouble is not cently spent a few days with Mrs. J. satin, with hat to match, and carried the elementary department of Gran- Santas visit was much enjoyed by W. Sproule. Marguerite Marshall from Acadia, and maiden hair fern, a number of und E. Belle Marshall of Bridgewater

The programme consisted of songs, er with a very pretty ivory clock. She recitations, exercises and dramas, and in turn treated them to Xmas goodles The concert which was to have been on their return will reside in Tre-on their return will reside in Trenumber on the programme, given by Belleisle hall Wednesday evening Dec

> Mrs. Poole, as were also two other sent. numbers on the programme-and con tained an invitation to the visitors to SO MANY DEER THEY speak to the children.

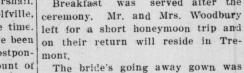
The writer having had five years their parts well and furnished enter- George Swallow made a business ing the entertainment commended the from Truro in his car came suddenly experience in the supplying and us- tainment which was much enjoyed by trip to New Germany the 13th of Dec. entertaining of one's griends and upon a deer. This rather surprised ing of such materials, moreover being all present. Deserving of mention Alice Freeman spent the week-end urged the children to be always will- him, but he got a still greater shock backed by twenty years experience of was a drill by ten girls. A Xmas tree at Mrs. C. R. Marshall's, guest of her ing to 20 it; spoke of the inspiration when a second deer crossed the road to have the real Christmas spirit of so close to his car that the from you as fox breeders and raisers the sents for both teacher and pupils and Mrs Fred Chipman of Nictaux spent doing something for others less for- wheel struck the deer such a severe use of this material, especially to fox- distributed by Santa Claus. A vote the week-end with her sister, Mrs. tunate than we, which was promin- blow that it was thrown to the ground. ent in the programme and concluded The rear wheel passed over the ani be barren. It will also give you strong- the excellent programme provided. Mrs. Ada Fairn of New Albany, is by saying that everyone who took mal and apparently rendered it un-Closed by singing "God Save the the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. G. part had been shown appreciation by conscious. Mr. Geddes went back and the clapping of hands, but he thought put his hands on the deer's back. The

To the Editor and staff and to all place now, doing repair work. the school, who has just returned The young people are all returning from Saskatchewan, after an absence it. Paradise, N. S. Christmas and a Prosperous New home for the holidays. Miss Evelyn of fourteen years. Sproule from Kingston, Marion Mar- The central decoration of the room ing in automotive mechanics, ele tric.

shall from Mohrville, Kathleen Sproule from Meisner's. The central decoration of the room is two work, mechanical dentistry, a the Carl Marshall, who has spent the ed by Christmas drawings and greet- amous Hemphill Trade Schools The Mrs. Ewan's father, Mr. Rubert Bligh at Lakeville. Mrs. Ewan's father, Mr. Rubert Bligh at Lakeville. Mrs. Ewan's father, Mr. Rubert Bligh at Lakeville. Mrs. Ewan's father, Mr. Rubert Bligh (year at Lexington, Mass., returns the 19th to spend the holidays with his (School closed for the Christmas) (School closed for the

The seasons greetings to the Editor Christmas tree and treat in each room St. West. Toronto. 35-36-37-38-39for the children and staff.





yellow and green.

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H. Marshall. Best wishes are extended to Roy the 16th of Dec. Amos Rhodenizer of the Maritime tion of "Mrs. Poole," there was a hearty applause. Mrs. F. F. Smith. EARN \$3,000 TO

able staff of repair men are in this Percy Farnsworth, a former pupil of