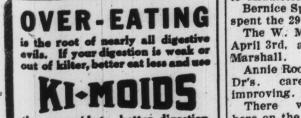


et, but two ovens for bak-	ploughing and broke up about two acres of green sward and found no	Treas, Melbourne Wentzell.	take a ship for coasting in Southern	at Upper Clarence, has been home the	Icomed Home	WICKE	Iton A. Brown of
and roasting, and a large	This is containly hard to beat.	Chap., Mrs. Melbourne wentzen,	waters. Miss Abbie Longmire, of Hillsburn,	past week, her school having been closed on account of the Spanish	One of the best receptions yet given	A Niece of B. B. Hardwicke, of Anna-	1 - 1 · · · ·
miug closet as well. A lect baker and easy on fuel.	Trost. This is certaining of Granville	Con., Ernest Ray.	Miss Abbie Longmire, of Hilsburn, is visiting friends and relatives in this	Influenza.	to our returned heroes took place in	apolis Passes Away in	oride looked chami
ne in and let us show you	The and the quest of Mr. and Mrs.	A. C., Barbara Goodwin,	vicinity	Pte. Leslie Messenger, of the R. C.	Friday evening, April 4th, in the	Massachusetts	of white silk an
	Millage Sheridan on Monday 31st. Mr. Fletcher Beals, of Mass., was also	1. S., Ray Goodwin.	Mr Wiewell Covert has returned	R. who has seen serious fighting in	Baptist hall in honor of Pte. Percy		with bridal veil, ca
fine range.	Mr. Fletcher Beals, of Mass., was also	W. P., of Ivy Band of Hope, Mrs.	home from Halifax where he has been	the time of the signing of the Armistice	Berry, Pte. L. E. Pinkney, Pte.	A letter received from one of the	of roses. The
Agents for	It's has gone to Wilmot to visit	Melbourne Wentzell,	all winter. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Amero. of St.		William Pinkney and Pte. Cecil Purdy. The hall was filled to its utmost	professors in Wellesley College,	were Margaret
	relatives	W. P., of Maple Leaf Band of Hope	John are visiting her mother. Mrs.	The Women's Institute met at the	capacity. Deep Brook being well re-	Mass., states that they are making	Bishop.
ssey-Harris Farm Machin-	Mrs. Mary Eliza Longley, our oldest	Mrs. Ernest Ray.	Delilah Ant	home of Mrs. G. L. Pearson on Friday	presented besides friends from	plans to erect a memorial tablet in the	riends of the bride
ry, DeLaval Cream Separ-	resident, is very ill with pneumonia. At time of writing she is a little better.	ALBANY	The government steamer Lady	April 4th. The following progam was	Clementsport, Clementsvale and	college to the memory of Miss Caroline	decorated the roo
tors, Lowell Fertilizers.	Although eighty six years of age she		Laurier, brought a supply of oil for the	given: Piano Solo-Miss Helen Pearson	Smith's Cove. The nam was	A. Hardwicke, who died there on	of bloom. The dra
	has booked a large mat this winter	Mr. A. B. Fairn is ill.			beautifully decorated with flags and evergreen. A very nice musical pro-	March 5th. The Wellesley College	, the parlor in ye
ull line of the above goods	without any assistance from any one	Mr. Harris Oakes is in poor health.	ad the and Anniversary of the Kar-	rencetown.	gram was arranged by Misses Ethel	News of March 13th contained the	ng in pink and gr
stock.	besides other work, knitting, mending, etc. We hope for her speedy recovery.		alala Dible Class' colobration	Plano Solo-Mrs. V. C. Morse	and Vera Ditmars. The pastor, Rev.	following appreciation of the deceased	e was performed b
	On Monday evening, March 31st,	Gordon Moilmon is hugy with his	Mr. Earl Cosman, of Brighton, has	Paper-History of Ireland (by re- quest) Mr. A. E. McComick.	A. N. McNintch, in his usual genial	who was a niece of Mr. B. B. Hard-	l arch and bell
	duite a large mumber of young folks	engine sawing up the neighbours' wood	been spending a few days with his		manner, presided. The soldiers were	wicke, of Annapolis Royal:	nd evergreen.
LOT TON	mot at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.	niles	sister, Mrs. James Johns, Jr. Mr. Herbert Amero has returned	Bessie Durling.	invited to the platform responding. Recitations were given by Pauline	CAROLINE A. HARDWICKE	nty wedding collar
IARLTON	J. Poole, to celebrate their daughter	Mrs. Enoch Kniffin and two grand	home from Halifax where he received	Address on the Rural Science work,	Spurr, Margaret McClelland, Carolin	This last week has seen the passing	o about fifty guest
E	Leila's birthday. The evening was well filled in with games and music.	children, of Boston, are expected soon to Mr. Harvey Kniffin's.	his discharge from military service.	Miss Aileen Henderson. Mrs Reg. Bishop then demonstrated	Curtis, Blanch Berry, Calvin Harri,s	of a brave spirit from among us.	valuable wedding
DIDGETONIAL N.S	The loading feature of the evening	se - 1 Mar Albert Oaker emplots	Mr. Robert Burke and his bride ar-	the making of a corn scallop.	and Burce McCelland. The solo so	Miss Hardwicke bore bodily infirmit-	by the young coup
RIDGETOWN, N. S.	were the mandolin selections by Mr.	to move to Wolfville to live with his	rived home on Saturday, March 29th.		well rendered by Miss Neva Marsters is worthy of special mention, also the	ies for years without complaint. Not	ular in the commu
	William Donat who is certainly master of that instrument. Refreshments	brother and wife May 1st.	Mr. Burke was married to Miss Nore Walker on March 22nd, at the home of	DALHOUSIE WEST	war songs by Walter Ditmars and	even those most intimately associated with her, knew of her great dsabilit-	
	were served after which the good byes	The Reading Circle met at the home			Freddie Berry, Mr. McNintch spoke	ios How beautiful and merciful that	F Lawrencetown
	ware extended to the host and hostess	of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sherdian on the evening of April 2nd.	Tynn, The ceremony was performent	Miss Nellie Marshall has gone to	words of welcome to our brave lads	after weeks of sleepless nights, that	and the second sec
	and many good wishes to the daughter.	Miss Lena Foster, teacher at South	by Roy. Thomas cain, of Essex St	Granville. Mr. John Messenger has recently	which was followed by a very strong	she should slip into silence with the	credit is due I
000000000000000000000		Albany, spent the week end at her	Baptist Church, in the presence of		address on the responsibility of the church at the present time. All united	words:: "I am going to sleep." She was Scotch by inheritance and	of Lawrencetown
	HAMPTON		several friends and relatives, and a pleasant reception immediately follow-	Miss Isabel DeVany is spending a	in singing "O Canada " after which a	had many of the fine characteristics of	matter with
THE T		Miss Estery, who is clerking for L. A. Whitman, has returned from her	ed.	few days with relatives at Annapolis Royal.	very nice luncheon was served and a	the race. love and truth devotion to	, and using his in
	Miss Francis Titus has gone to	visit with her parents at New Germany		Miss Annie Marshall has returned	social hour was enjoyed by all	kin loyalty to friends, faithfulness and	them to est
	Walfyille for an definite time.	Mrs. Howard Selig and family have	ROUND HILL	home after spending the winter at	present.	devotion to her appointed tasks. She was interested in all the great	or plant in that i
	Un Archie Weir, of Centerville	wonted Mr. Derey Sawler's house for	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	LeQuille.	Final Meeting of the Deep Brook Red	questions of the day and brought to	charge of C. H.
	Digby county, is visiting his sister, in law, Mrs. Eva Weir.	the summer and are moving now. Veinot Bros. are expected to resume	The J. Wagstaff mill is now in full	We are sorry to report Master Howard Ramsey, still very ill at the	Cross Auxiliary	their consideration good sense, strong	ushed rapibly for nt may be in
to attend the	We are pleased to welcome nome	their work at the mill next week. Mr.	season.	time of writing.		conviction and courage.	Det 15th. This
to attend the	Dia Lagrand Milbury son of Mr. and	and Mrs. Dalph Voinot will hoard the			On Thesday eveniar, March 18th the	Her faith in God was attested by her	om for the fruit
	Mrs. Angus Milbury who has been	men.	en the hme of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.	tended the launching at Annapolis	Deep Brook Red Cross Auxiliary held	leeds. She read main, "I will" lift	n and surroundin
	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth	Mr. Fred Whitman is covalescent	wagstan on April ich.	Royal last weathesday.	its final meeting at the home of the	up mine ever to the hills from whence	sing of their sur
Jpening	from Boston on Saturday	and Mag Encyls Foster of Lawronce.	Mrs. E. E. Saunders, graduated at the	Friday night, at a candy pull in the	business was first proceeded with and	cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and	es for ready ca
Shorten S	last, March 29th, where they had spent	town	Victoria General Hospital at Montreal	Township school house.	the treasurer's report snewed that	the Lord and	od the capacity v
	the winter.	Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Oakes. of	as a nurse, sincere congratulations.	A number of young men from	since the society was organized, Jan.,	She was eminently the teacher. It	or more per day
	Mr. Bernard Mitchell went to St. John on Monday, March 31st. to join	Wolfville, were over Sunday guests at		Dalhousie Centre attended the candy	1916, it had raised the creditable sum	is seldom that a teacher in expression had her grasp of principal. She did not) hands will be
	the steamer Francis Boutilier, of which	the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs, Albert Oakes.	Dered IIII hall on Thru	And De Lie he stressed			inapolis Valley I
2	ha la first officer.	and Mrs. Albert Oakes.	sday evening. The sum of \$35. was	home from Annapolis Royal, where she			Co., have sold on
A	April is coming in very stormy.	SMITH'S COVE	taken at the door. Mr. Bace Leane,	has been visiting her sister, Mrs.	program consisting of the formation	This gift of method had high recog-	houses to Messrs
April 5	There has been the most snow fell from Monday night till Wednesday at	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	a member of that church added as his gift, an additional \$5-a very good	The people of this community was	was then given.	Inition by those who understood the	vill be used in o e Evaporator f
	time the nest winter.	Bar, Raymond has recently returned	showing for our little village. The	greatly saddened by the death of Miss	Benson.		etc. We wish
	Mr Bonjamin Foster, from Lynn,	from overseas.	committee wish to thank all for the's	Alma Rice, of Lake LaRose. Our	Vocal Solo-Miss Ditmars	wish her pupils might know how deep her interest was in them individually.	e every success.
	Mass., was home to attend the funeral	Miss Ellen Wilson, of Digby is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Sulis.				She never wearied of discussing them.	
	Foster. He left for Lynn Saturday,	Mr. T. O. Morgan was a passenge	own congregation.	bereaved ones.	Benson. Reading-Miss Marion Spurr	and followed their progress after they	A Royal Reception
	Annil Sele -	to St. John Monday, returning Tues-	-	WT HANTEN	Piano Duet-Misses Curtis and Hutch	- left her classes.	
L'holon's!	f we noticed a slight error in the	day.	Comfort of Body	MT. HANLEY	inson.	In her private life she had independ- ence of mind and that fine human	embers of the 85
L UGIAII 2	notice of the death of the late Jeremiah	Mrs. John M. Smith. arrived from Waltham, Mass., on Wednesday to	Common Com Body		Song—Freddie Berry Piano Duet—Misses Manning and	I dependence of spirit on her friends.	l, which presented
nosos etc. etc. tapar sus etc.	Saulnier. It should have read the service at the grave was conducted by	vispend a lew weeks.	News abildren and adults	Mr. B. M. Armstrong, is busy saw	Ditmars.	As the steady reach of her life was	ad" in the
			Many children and adults	ing the farmers' wood piles. There will be an Easter Concert by	Piano Solo-Miss Curtis	upward, so may it ever be	Monday night, r
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	a and fatal accident oc-	- spent a few days last week, here the	are constant sufferers from cold	the Mission Band in the church	Plano Duet-Misses Manning	i other inter	eption in Bridge
	curred in our village on Monday light	Mrs Laleah Sulis and grand	hands and feet and are acutely	The wild geese have gone to thei		Willing." Here, we shall ever miss her.	1 the business sec
Editorian and the set of the set	last, when Mrs. David Foster in clos-	a daughter Laura, who have been	ausceptible to every chill and	summer resort and the robins have	"Old Favorites"—Miss Manning.		s decorated with
·				again come back. Mr. George Risteen, from Por	National Anthem	MALVINE M. BENNETT.	of their arriva
	out of this life in shout five hours alle	r returned to their nome here on That's		Lorne, was the guest of A. W	Delicious ice cream and cake wer served and a silver collection taken	e	e purchased in a=
T	the accident She leaves to mouri	n luay.	is definite help in	Slocomb, last week.	Thus closed our Red Cross meeting	S FATS	te turned away
in Stock	her loss her aged husband, one son and three daughters, besides a larg	FALKLAND RIDGE	CCATT'C	Mr. Lewis Best, from Wilmot, ha	and an evening long to be remembere	DIRT	t. Dr. M. E.
ALL NEWLAX E	circle of relatives and friends.	FAURIAND RIDGE		been the guest of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Rafuse.	by all present.		age prettily decu
	and treating and treating	Reta Marshall made a business tri		Mrs. S. A. Barteaux, who has been	n VAUNCIS CAVE	Too Ni	quets. The boys
		1 to Middleton, March, 29th.	EMILLCION	visiting friends in Springfield, ha	s YOUNG'S COVE	MADE IN COMPANY	a way that it
T.	LOUTO FATINO	Bernice Sproule and Bessie Marshal		Mr. Frank Mosher purchased a ver	V	MADE IN CANADA	by the big au
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confined with a severe cold.

Bernice Sproule and Bessie Marshal spent the 29th at Middleton. The W. M. A. S. Society convened which furnishes fuel to warm April 3rd, at the home of Mrs. H. A.

the body, helps make pure, Annie Roop, who has been under the red blood and maintain the system Dr's. care for the past week is now in a state of robustness, so that the buffeting winds or the sudden There was no preaching services here on the 30th as our pastor was chill of evening are enjoyed rather than feared. For comfort of body and bouyant health, take Scott's Emulsion. Harold Mason with his engine and saw'is busy this week sawing up his take Scott's Emulsion.

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writing.

community but none as smart as Mrs. Steadman. life.

Mr. Frank Mosher purchased a very

fine grain grinder to accmmodate the farmers. It is doing excellent work. Mrs. A. M. Roop, from Springfield, has returned home after spending week with her mother, Mrs. Harriet, who is on the sick list at time

We have several aged people in our

report her birthday and we might give word that their son, Pte Stewart, who her a shower party of Post Cards. We was sent from Belgium to England with wish her many more years of happy the "Flu", is much better.

Miss Nina Sarty has gone to Bridgetown for an indefinite period.

the past week with Mr and Mrs H A Hannah Brinton, at Hmpton. Please Mr and Mrs William Bent received

Mr Stewart Sarty returned home from Maitland, Monday last.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Orris Condon on the arrival of a daughter. Mr M T Knowles, of Halifax, spent

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RECEPTION AT BELLEISLE Percy V. Budd Presented With an Address of Welcome

of France and Flanders, amid all Last week we noted a reception that we shrink to think about, we being given in Belle Isle Hall, to Mr. verv Percy V. Budd, who had recently striving to "Keep the home fires returned from service overseas. Be- burning" for what? First, out of low we append the address prepar- respect, to the memory of those who ed and presented on that occasion have laid down their precious lives over yonder, but chiefly that those by Mr. Harry Parker.

who are permitted to return might Honored guest, returned hero, come back to their former homes, true patriot and fellow citizen, all and conditions surrounded by influthese we each and all feel you richly ences that make for the "Righteousdeserve. And yet tonight let us in ness that exalteth a nation." In addressing a word or two to you, in this community we sincerely need order that all we say and do may men, young men, to take upon be devoid of formality, consider themselves the burdens of those ourselves as speaking to Victor who are one after another passing Percy Budd. away.

Percy, on behalf of the citizens of Your church needs you, and Mr. Belle Isle gathered here to-night, it Underwood, your rector, a particubecomes our first and pleasant duty, lar friend of boys, will be only too and privilege, to present to you in pleased to welcome you into his this public manner a most cordial fellowship. Our Division needs and heartfelt welcome upon your you, and we feel you need its proreturn to us after more than three tection, to shield you against dangyears spent in defence of home, and ers more subtle and crafty than the native land, against one of the most treacherous Hun, and we are pleaspersistent, cruel and barbourous ed to know that you have decided enemies that civilization has ever to join our ranks on Wednesday night. And in so many ways can known.

In so doing, we can only partial- you prove your good citizenship ly realize the tremendous sacrifice here in time of peace.

boys are returning to us, we think

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you to perform, and you toward us.

Whilst you were engaged fighting

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you have made for us here at home. Again, Percy, do we welcome you But we can, and do, to some degree back, we are proud of you tonight, at least, sympathetically appreciate grateful for what you have done for the fact, that some five years ago, us, and pleased to know that you **Family Supplies** you left the shores of your old home were and expect to continue, a resiland from your home in Portsmouth, dent of our community. England, leaving behind, no doubt, Our best and abiding wish for many fond associations, kind friends, you is, as you fought so valiently

sisters and the best earthly friend and well against the German hordes, any boy can possess, a mother, to under the banner of King George, seek a fortune in far famed Canada, may we ever have reason to be as Scarcely were you comfortably proud of you, as you return to consettled in our midst when the awful tinue, we trust, the fight against

war cloud, burst with all its fury, the forces of evil that unfortunately and the call 'to arms sounded still exist under the banner and leadthroughout the length and breadth ership of the King of Kings and of the Empire. Without waiting Lord of Lords. for the strong arm of the law to Please accept these few words not

draw you into the fray, giving up as so much ink on paper, in a cold all cherished hopes for material suc- formal way, but as a genuine heartcess, you nobly, unselfishly and felt expression of the people of this patriotically responded to the call place.

for service overseas. To this address Mr. Budd im-

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often little injuries are met with during "spring cleaning" time and how easily the sore place becomes infected with dust and germs. The danger of this lies in the fact that injuries-slight at first, "if not attended to, may become inflamed, fester, cause great suffering and inconvenience, and frequently lead

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What you have passed through mediately made a suitable reply during the past four years, preceeding the memorable Nov. 11th, 1918, and later in the evening gave a yourself, your comrades in arms, brief but most interesting resume of and your God alone know. We his life with the C. E F.

are expecting to hear something from your own lips along these lines tonight. We fully believe, however, that as a true citizen of the great British Empire, of which we in Canada and even here in Belle Isle form

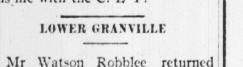
a part, you performed your duty faithfully and well, and it certainly must be an intense satisfaction to you, as it is a great pride to us, to know that you were one of those who helped to bring Victory to our banners, and to rescue the world for democracy. We rejoice to know, and are thankful to God, that though you were called upon to undergo all the hardships, and | dangers of modern trench warfare, left Saturday, March 29th, for Foxbeen spared to return to us again]

whole in mind and body. We welcome you back with grate-home of their President, Miss Amy ful hearts and open arms, and fully Litch, on Friday evening, March believe, if it were not liable to cause your somewhat shy and modest 21st. The opening of the boxes your somewhat shy and modest make up a little embarrasment at this time, you would without doubt be submerged, not by torpedoes be submerged, not by torpedoes from German Subs, but flowers and kisses from Belle Isle belles.

While you may escape such a bombardment as this, take warning however, that ere this meeting closes you are liable to suffer an attack from the ladies of a somewhat different nature, though the pies may be filled with something other than' lydite shells, and the doughnuts less fatal than German lead. Nevertheless taken in large quantities may prove disastrous and you might be found on the morrow somewhere

in No Man's Land far from Red had \$150 when prohibition came in-Cross Relief.

But now that this terrible busi- retired on a fortune of \$300,000. ness of war is over, and you in com- Who says there is no money in mon with so many of our brave watered stocks?



from Montreal, Saturday, March 29th

Mrs Wm Mills, of Clementsport. has been a recent visitor of her daughter, Mrs Vernon Clarke. Mrs J K Winchester, who has been this last few months with her daughters, in Lowell, Mass., returned

on Wednesday, March 26th. Pte. Wm DeLap, who has been overseas the last three years, in active service, returned recently and boro, Mass., to visit his mother. The Goat Island Mission Band

made life members. The Karsdale Union Bible class

met on Thursday evening, March 27th, in the Baptist Church to celebrate their Second Anniversary. There was a large number present CASH MARKET who listened with great interest to the speeches of Rev H Patterson, Rev I Brindley and E H Porter, Esq. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was excellent, Mrs Patterson presiding at the organ.

It is reported booze vendor who Thomas Mack to force in Nova Scotia has just

Those Nova Scotla Lobsters

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A Boston Post correspondent writes: Levity aside, there's one thing I am all set and waiting for; and that's the arrival of the first cargo of lobsters from Nova Scotia, which is due almost any day now. Lobsters have been selling as high as 85 cents a pound, lately, in the Boston market. Quite a contrast to the old days down on the south shore when you could leave a 25cent piece on the back step at night and find a dozen fresh boiled "short' lobsters tucked away under the steps in the morning; at least I am told so by sinful men who claim to have done it.

As to those Nova Scotian lobsters. People have told me of days when every receding tide would leave a rocky shore strewn with them; so common that they were used as hog feed and fertilizer. Some years ago I went down that

way all prepared to get enough fresh boiled lobsters to satisfy me for once; but the canning factories had gotten there first and I found the price over a restaurent table about the same as in Boston.

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THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1919 Page Four Personal Mention The Weekly Monitor **Local Kappenings** NOTICE George H. Dixon was a pass nger to St. John Monday. Established 1878 (Under new management since June Norman Dargie has returned The Municipal council will meet. in from his recent visit to Boston. 1917) A fresh supply groceries re-Bridgetown next Tuesday, the 15th, W. R. Longmire returned ceived this week such as Jams, Published every Wednesday The finder of a ring has left the rom Digby via Monday's express. Peaches, canned Pumpkins, same at the MONITOR office awaiting TUBSCRIPTION TERMS .- \$1.50 per Mr. M. C. Foster, School Inspector, Squash, etc., at lowest possiyear in advance, 75 cents for six an owner. was a passenger to Digby Monday. ble prices. months. This paper is mailed regu-Nearly every town in the Maritime Mf. E. A. Hicks was a passenger to larly to subscribers until a definite provinces has adopted the daylight Keroosene oil, per gal 25c Kentville via yesterday's early train. order to discontinue is received and saving time. Fresh Cheese, per lb. 34c all arrears are paid in full. When Buckwheat Flour per lb. 5c Mr. Harry Egan was a pussenger to Mr. Avard Andeson has sold his big placed for collection amounts are Corn Starch, per lb. 8c horse to Mr. Theodore Fiendal at Monday returning yester billed at \$1.75 per year. ADVERTISING RATES .- Advertising Clementsvale. Innapolis FOR SALE space is charged at the rate of The merchants of Bridgetown have Thomas Borden was a pass 1.00 per square (2 inches) for first not yet affiliated with the Canadaian One second hand fire proof to Kentville, via Friday insertion and 25 cents for each in-sertion afterwards. "For Sale," Mr. SAFE. enger "To Let," "Card of Thanks," etc. Owing to the serius illness of Rev. not to exceed one inch, are charged Father Grace there will be no express. and Mrs. Garnet Benson, of Fresh goods arriving each Ceep Brook, were passengers to Kentweek. at 50 cents for first insertion and service in St. Alphonso R. C. Church Call and get prices before 15 cents per week until ordered out. next Sunday. ille Monday. purchasing elsewhere. Mrs. Regisald Miller, of Annapoli O. S. DUNHAM, Editor and Manager The Initiatory Degree will be arrived here Monday to visit friends conferred on a couple of candidates Crescent Lodge of Oddfellows toin Bridgetown. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9th, 1919 W. J. W. Swetnam, * who morrow (Thursday) night. preached in Halifax Sunday, returned A new disease prevalent along the A GOOD MOVE ome yesterday. Scuth Shore: The Shelbarne N. S. Paradise Gazette reports that Mr. Jonathan B. Mrs. L. D. Shaffner, of Annapolis, United Observance of Holy Week by all Holden, of that place has saver home Wednesday after a the Local Churches kraut. lengthy visit to the states. returned Following our notice last week of the Mr. Mathison, the popular travell-The "Thirtheenth Star" by local ing passenger agent of he C. P. R., decision of the / local ministerial talent was a big success in the FOR SALE Association to unite in the observance Primrose Theatre last night. The was in town last week. of Holy week (next week) we now give proceeds will be placed to the credit of The Misses Lena and Ida Barnes the services, subjects and speakers. the Riverside cemetery fund. were passengers to Wolfville Satur-2 Ford Touring Cars in This observance is in keeping with a The Oddfellows of Bear River have day. The former returned Monday growing practice in all the large cities good condition, one the world over and did space permit purchased a building sits and on Mrs. Charles Sweeny and daughter. we might fill many columns with Tuesday evening, April 22nd, will hold nearly new. of Lunenburg, were guests recently at testimony as to the spiritual uplift a 'Fie Sale' in Oakdene hall in aid McLaughlin Roadster, home of Mr. and Mrs. S. of the building fund. We feel sure 1 arising from this. We would again note that the that this affair for such a worthy 35 H. P. the Turner. services, will be held in the churches object, will prove a big success. See not in the vestries, and that posters which are be as circulated 1 Chevrolet Touring Car

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We Invite Inspection.

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Mrs. Ida Witham, of Clarence, was n town last week the guest of her other, Mr. G. E. Banks, Granville

Ex. Pte. Ernest Gibson left Saturay for Halifax to take a course of struction at The Technical College that city.

Mr. Samuel Williams left vesterday r Kingston en route to New Glasgow mere he has accepted a position in he business office of Nickerson & ease.

Mr. John J. Whitman, of Bridgewn, left last Thursday for Saskahewan. We wish him every success the west.

Mr. J. N. Small, of Tiverton. Digby ounty, spent the week end near idgetown, leaving for home via

and a service in the afternoon for children, commencing at 4 o'clock.

this week.

Monday-Methodist church, speaker, Remember the Birthday Party at

Rev. Mr. Grant; subject, "The Upper Warren's Hall, to be held in connect-

they will commence at 8 o'clock :---

services in all the churches.

W. J. W. Swetnam; subject;

Friday morning, commencing at 10.20:

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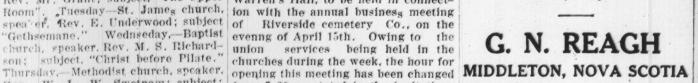
"Gethsemane."

will be attended with overflowing the following: J. P. Saulnier, Mete-

service in St. James church on Good welcome. **Our Returning Heroes**

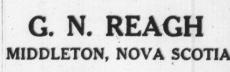
It is sincerely hoped by the Minist-Among the soldiers arriving in You may enter the Maritime any day erial Association that all these services Halifax from overseas this week were and continue your Course through

the summer months without interrup



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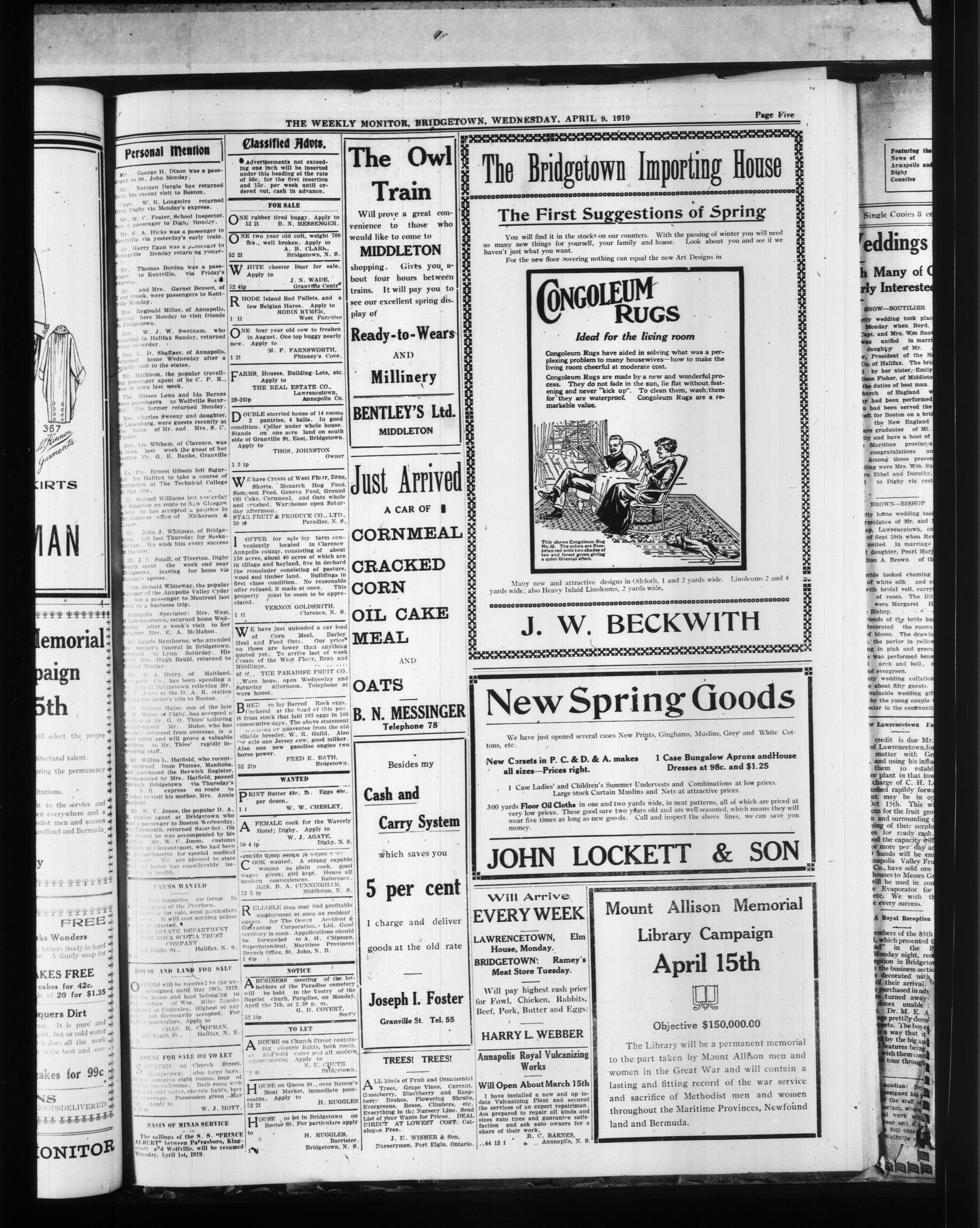


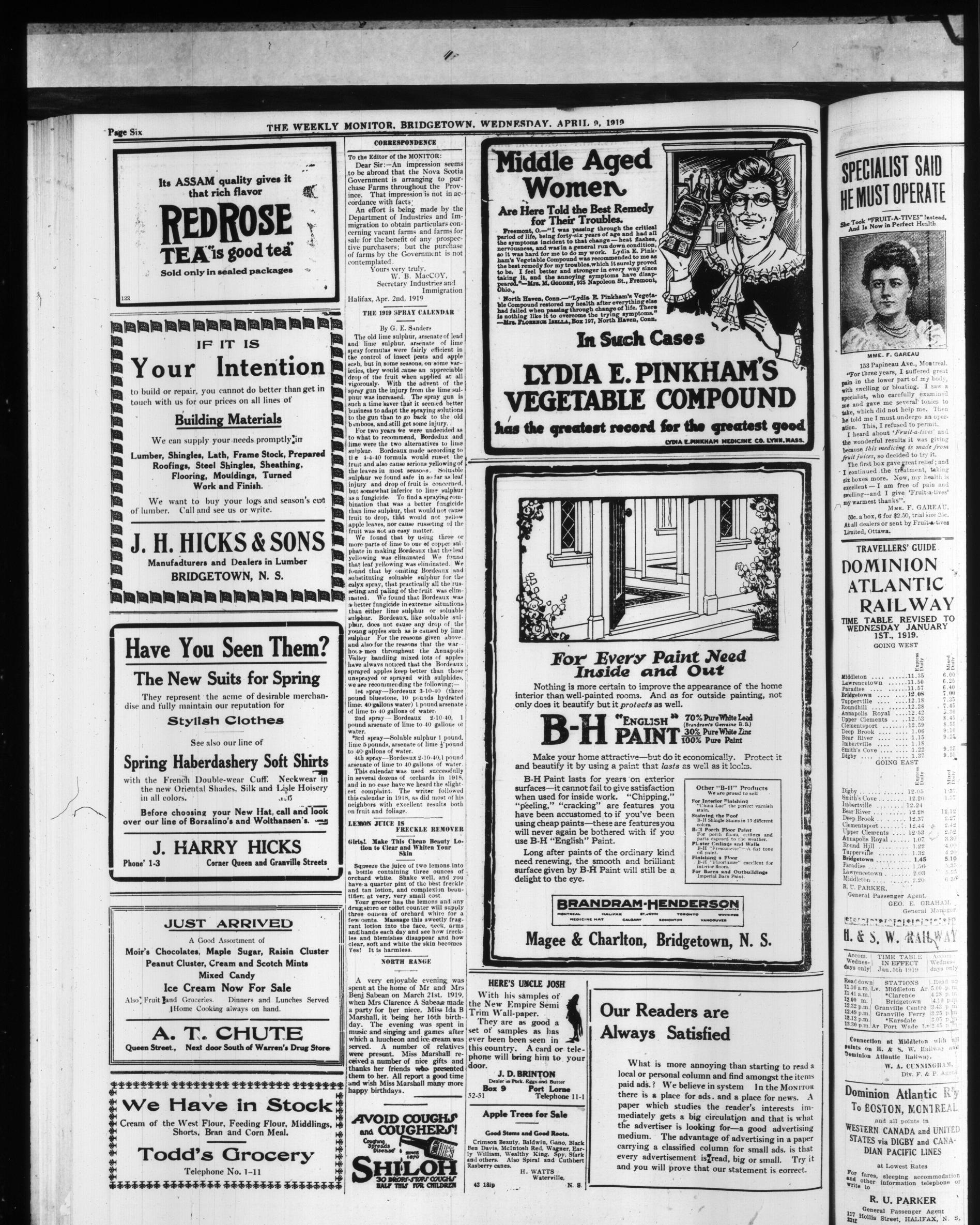
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son: subject. "Christ before Pilate." churches during the week, the hour for from 7.30 as stated in the invitations "The Way of Sorrows." Good Friday to 8.30 o'clock. Attend this party and learn what has been accomplished SUMMER

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THE WEEKLY MONITOR. BRIDGETOWN, WEDNSEDAY, APRIL 9, 1919 SPECIALIST SAID

HE MUST OPERATE She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Instead, And Is Now in Perfect Health.

MME. F. GAREAU 153 Papineau Ave., Montreal. "For three years, I suffered great pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling or bloating. I saw a specialist, who carefully examined me and gave me several tonics to take, which did not help me. Then he told me I must undergo an operation. This, I refused to permit. I heard about 'Fruit-a-lives' and the wonderful results it was giving because this medicine is made from fruit juices, so decided to try it.

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE DOMINION



(1) Grading Wool in Alberta. (2) Sheep on an Irrigated Farm in Alberta.

IGHT years ago, after thoroughly L investigating the sheep industry in Canada, the sheep commissioners regretfully stated: "From shearing to marketing no country in the world handles its wooi in a worse

there if properly planted and cared

for, just as wheat and other grains,

just as alfalfa and other fodders, just

as potatoes and all manner of roots

and vegetables, grow-wonderfully well. And they are being grown

more and more extensively every

year, beautifying many a farm home, and transforming the prairie land-

manner than Canada. As far as the ing 1919, no less than 2,500,000 seedy and dead, with higher grade wool of mutton breeds and cross pounds of wool had been sold up to wool, was not appreciated, and resultbreeds go, we do not know of any the end of August, 1918. due to the ed in a serious loss in revenue to country where it is handled in such associations in the various provinces farmers and a serious wastage of a an unsatisfactory way and delivered pulling together. After that amount product much in demand.

had been sold a considerable quan- It cannot be gainsaid that wool sold in such bad condition." Having reached this conclusion, the tity of wool remained in storage, but under the co-operative system has on commission intimated that the way it was anticipated that all would be the average brought a much higher was open to find a remedy for the disposed of at favorable prices, which price than could have been obtained by farmers selling to local buyers. trouble. It was soon after this that was later proved true. the Canadian Department of Agricul- Thus co-operation in a few years This fact is evident to the sheepture was organized, and by 1914 the actual service proved the revolution- raiser, as evidenced by the increaswork of applying the remedy had be- izing factor in the wool industry in ing number of Manitoba patrons. gun. This consisted of the organiza- Canada, Breeder and farmers were How the fire of co-operation is tion of wool growers' associations quick to learn the off-repeated lesson spreading over Saskatchewan is best throughout Canada, the direction of that to get the best prices the best evidenced by a few figures, showing their efforts in producing good wool, must be produced. Formerly the wool the development of the industry since

and in classifying it. During 1914, was sold in bulk for what it would 1914, as follows: the first year of the work, 206,129 bring. To-day, under the team-work pounds were graded for societies or- plan, the wool is sorted and inspected, ganized in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba grade values becoming apparent, and Year signments Pounds and Alberta. The following year, sheepraisers are learning more and 1914....179through 19 organizations distributed more to recognize the importance of 1915....318 over Canada, 420,000 pounds were care in selection, industry in keeping, 1916....487 classified and offered for co-operative and the exercise of intelligence in 1917....623 The season of 1916 say 1,712, shearing, packing and shipping. 1918 916 ds, while in 1917 this was in- in Manitoba there has been a de-

It will be noted that the 1918 busicided increase in the number of 2.097 909 pounds. pe sheepowners who market their wool ness was 80 per cent over the 1917 arly in 1917, becau ar conditions, that Martin through the co-operative system. In wool shipments. The Southern Sa

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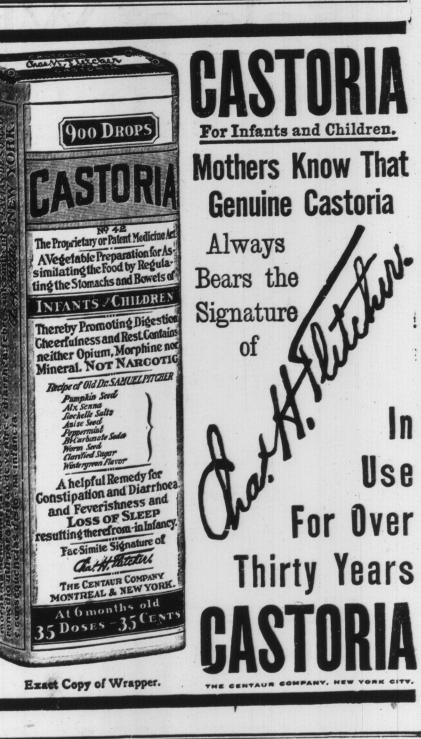
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	ALLANIN	creased to 2,097,909 pounds.
atter bree	RAILWAY	It was early in 1917, because of pe- sh
	RAILWAY	culiar war conditions, that Martin th
S-1 · / 6	TIME TABLE REVISED TO	Burrell, then Minister of Agriculture, 19 recognizing the importance of cen-
	WEDNESDAY JANUARY	tralizing the sale of wool, and the 17
	WEDNESDAT JANUART	advantages that must accrue from po
	1ST., 1919.	having one centre of operation, sanc- w
	GOING WEST	tioned the rental of suitable premises pa in Toronto, for the storage of the n
	8 7.	wool of the various associations where in
	Expres	· .clips would be graded by the wool ex- th
		perts of the live stock branch, and a
	Middleton 11.35 6.00 11.50 6.25	shipped out when purchased. This the led to the further step of 1918 in the L
ome	Lawrencetown11.50 6.25 Paradise 11.57 6.40	organization of the Co-Operative Wool a
not	Bridgetown 12.08 7.00	Growers' Limited as the central re
not	Tupperville 12.18 7.00	agency for the disposal of worl ship- fr ped in and collected from all parts of y
15.	Roundhill 6 12.28 1.40	Canada ra
	Annapolis Royal12.42 3.30 Upper Clements12.53 8.45	Whereas, when the central ware- w
	Clementsport	house was first established. it was in
: 10	Deep Brook 1.06 9.10	estimated that as much as 2,000 000 a pounds of wool might be received car-, w
	Bear River 1.15 9.20	bounds of wool might be received curry a
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ect it	GOING EAST	
	Son Pr	CELDOM does a settler in a new
	Expres Daily Mixed	Country nud turnes exactly as no
		would like to find them. Take
9 4	Digby	trees, as an illustration. It is true there are large stretches of country
	Smith's Cove	in different parts of the world where
nish	Bear River 12.28 12.12	trees seem to be ideally interspersed.
24	Deep Brook	Large areas in the central parts of
rent	Clementsport 12.44 2.42	the Prairie Provinces of Canada are like this. Open spaces of forty to a
199	Upper Clements 12:53 2.52	hundred acres or more are almost
and 12	Annapolis Royal 1.07 3.30	surrounded by trees, affording excel-
frank and a state of the state	Round Hill 1.22 4.00	lent shelter for stock, and making a varied landscape. But such condi-
tone	Tappervifie 1.32 4.20 Ecidestown 1.45 5.10	tions are exceptional, though they
	Bridgetown 1.45 5.10 Paradise 1.56 5.35	surve to emphasize the rule. Mostly
for	Lawrencetown 2.03 5.55	the new settler finds too many trees
ga .	Middleton 2.20 6.30	or practically none at all. In the for- mer case considerable labor is requir-
	R. U. PARKER.	ad in algering before the settler can
	General Passenger Agent.	have for any grop. In the latter
	GEO. E. GRAHAM,	case, the settler has the advantage of being able to break his land immedi-
	General Manager.	staly and if he proceeds in the light
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	har it was shere to the a traje touch shad want been and and the second and	producing a remunerative crop. But if he has come from a home which
	H. & S. W. RAILWAY	was surrounded by trees, he certainly
C	IL, Q. J. W. MERLUM	misses them for a time.
J.		A large part of the Canadian prairies comes under the second cate
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	19 00 mil Grappylle Centre 3.43 p. m	nature has left these has not left
	12 49 p.m. Granville Ferry 3.25 p.m.	them devoid of the elements neces-
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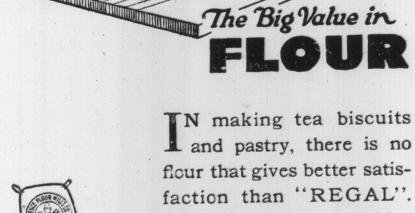
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then Minister of Agriculture, 1915, 69,000 pounds reached the ware-ng the importance of cen-house; in 1916, 154,000 pounds; 1917, candled eight and one-half carloads, the sale of wool, and the 170,000 pounds, and in 1918, 363,000 besides the amount mentioned, the es that must accrue from pounds were received. In 1917 there province being too large for one orbe centre of operation, sanc- were 465 sheepowners who partici- ganization to handle at present. In e rental of suitable premises pated in the work, while in 1918 this Alberta, likewise too large a territory to, for the storage of the number increased to 917. The grad- for one agency to handle, there are e various associations where ing system has had a market effect on three organizations mentioned in the ild be graded by the wool ex- the quality of the wool, and graders 1918 report, each revealing a large the live stock branch, and as well as grades uphold the belief expansion in territory and volume of out when purchased. This that the education work in this con- business. These associations are the e further step of 1918 in the nection is doing an incalculable Provincial Sheep Breeders' Assocition of the Co-Operative Wool amount of good and increasing the ation the Alberta Live Stock Associ-Limited as the central revenue derived by the sheepowner ations, and the Pincher Creek Wool for the disposal of worl ship- from the sale of his wool. In former Growers' Association. These three ad collected from all parts of years, when wool was sold at a flat agencies did by far the greatest busirate, the importance of keeping the ness of any provincial system in as, when the central ware-wool in a clean condition and avoid-as first established, it was ing tying with binder twine, as well graded and shipped 1,250,000 pounds d that as much as 2,000,000 as mixing the black and tan with the of wool of various grades. Earl W. wool might be received cur-, white and tags, locks and pieces, Gage. (Breeder's Gazette). **Fransforming** The Prairies



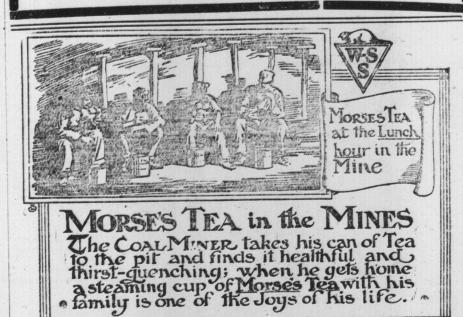
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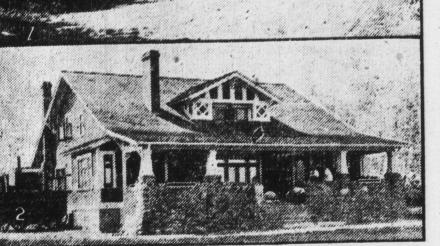
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(1) Headquarters C. P. R. Irrigation Works, Strathmore, Alberta. All trees planted since erection of buildings.

In this beautifying process, farm- (2) The kind of home many of the older settlers in Western in this beautifying process, athe canada are building. Note young trees in background. Canadian Government and the Cana-dian Pacific Railway. Both are tak. way restricts its distribution of trees until they get thoroughly established. dian Pacific Railway. Both are tak-ing a keen interest in the planting of trees on the prairie farms, and en-courage farmers to improve their home surroundings by distributing this territory. In this company's newcomer who of first first for the trees on the prairie farms, and en-six years has distributed about three Canadian Prairie Provinces; and this hundred thousand trees to farmers in success is very encouraging to the home surroundings by distributing induced thousand trees to farmers in success is very encouraging to the trees free of cost to farmers. Each this territory. In this company's newcomer who at first misses the maintains large nurseries where planting along the right of way of old bare. But the planting along the right of way of old bare. maintains large nurseries where nurseries trees are also supplied for trees that were conspicuous near his trees are grown for this purpose planting along the right-of-way of old home. But he has many advan-under prairie conditions, the govern, the railroad and in station gardens, tages over the pioneer who has to set ment at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, To obtain trees, whether from the to work to clear his land before he ment at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, so obtain crees, whether from the to work to clear his land before he and the Canadian Pacific Railway at government or the railway company, can start to farm. He can begin to and the Canadian Pacine Railway at soveriment of the railway company, can start to farm. He can begin to Wolseley, Saskatchewan. Up to a similar conditions are required to be farm from the moment of his occu-fulfilled. Farmers must make their pation of the land. And when he is few years ago both nurseries were fulfilled. Farmers must make their pation of the land. And when he is applications are being raised from seed on the must engage to prepare their land them wherever he desires, with the according to directions. Inspectors assurance that, if given a little in-according to directions. Inspectors assurance that, if given a little in-according to directions. Inspectors assurance that, if given a little in-according to directions form time to time to telligent care and attention during seet as to see that the land is properly preparties to must reast the first year or two, they will grow ed, and, after delivery of the trees, to maturity, and be as signing as trees as to see that they are given proper at of the force.





