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GREAT WORK OF BRITISH AVIATORS.

ial communication dealing with aviation issued last night says—"A thick thou issued last night says—"A thick there were large bombs were dropt haze Thursday interferred with the from a low hight on the lock gates at work of our airplanes. Three and a Zeebrugge. Another most successful half tons of bombs were dropt on Bap-aume and other targets in the battle areas. At times the fighting in the Pourteen hostile

Traid was carried out against the Rail-way station and sidings at Thionvulle.

The Carlshutte works again were hit air was severe. Fourteen hostile machines were downd and four were and several bursts were seen on the forbidding navigation in the mouths

ours are missing During the night five and a half tons of bombs were London, May 4-The british offic- dropt on Chaulnes, Juniville the raildriven down out of control. Five of station sidings and Gas works.

WITH SCARLET FEVER IN EDINBURGH.

Pte. Archie Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fraser, Truro, is ill with scarlet fever in The General Hospital,

Edinbugh, Scotland.
Pte. Archie Fraser enlisted and went ver seas with the band of the 85th, regiment, while on a furlo in Scotland, with his comrade Pte. Raymond Geddes, Pte. Fraser was stricken with

Pte. Geddes, wrote to Mr. Frase nere, telling him of his sons illnes comes the word that Pte. Geddes is laid low with wounds.

HUNS GETTING FINE DOSES OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE.

Paris, April. The evolution of the use of gas shells has taken surprising form in the present battle. method is to fire heavy slowly dispersing gases along charted lanes against the enemy, filling in the alternative spaces with quickly dissipating posion Storming attacks are then made by troops who charge when a sufficient interval of time has been archy. He declares that Austria esgiven for the light gases to rise.

that this was non-poisonous and began laying aside their masks. After these shells had been fired for another pecially in Vienna and Prague. twelve hours there was a sudden change to poison gases. About 2000 Germans were caught without their masks and suffocated

LLIES LOOKING WITH CON-

May 4—Undoubtedly the enemy this, a period of delay Germany declar-has not yet had time to repare for a dt to be necessary for the communicaturther offensiv, but it is apparent time, apparent to of orders to German submarines, they are getting redy as fast as posconcerning the future safe conduct of sible. This was another fine day and grain ships with cargoes for Switzerland trouble was brewing both in Flanders land. and south of the Somme. The allied troops are in magnificent spirits and are looking forward to a renewal of

the struggle with confidence. There was no break in the lull this morning, but there was plenty of artillery activity at various points and the usual raids and outpost actions continues. The Germans, however, river, southeast of Amiens, the way office announces. as a big attack was concerned.

GERMAN STEAMER IN FORBID-DEN WATERS.

carries gravel from Antwerpt to Zee- nounced today. brugge, passed flushing on Friday from the correspondent, has caused surprise, as an order was issued on April 26 of the Scheldt river.

London, May 8. quith's motion on the General affair as a vote of censure and a call to its supporters to the House of Commons, Thurs a division. This is taken to at the proposed inquiry, whe-Judges or a parliamentary com-has been abandond and that

LAGS AT HALF-MAST.

nstown, May 8 hird anniversary of the sinking usitania, many of the victims, are buried in the little church av. The flags of the Ameriulate, the cunard offices and er bildings were flown at half

AMERICAN FLYER MISSING.

American Army in France

May 8. d-day Flight, Normal Hall, d one of the best known avia the "Flying circus". Two achines also went to earth battle in a crippled condiain Hall's home is in Col-

MEDORA SUNK.

ontreal, May 8. ian Pacific Railway Comation as to the destrucmer Medora is that she outward bound from

GREAT UNREST IN AUSTRO-HUNGARY.

Stockholm, May 8

The Politiken today publishes an interview with "A person in an important position, who has just traveld thru the lands of the central powers, where he came in contact with a large number of influential persons from different classes of political parties and professions, including Russians, Lithuanians, Ukrainians, Poles, Rumanians, Czechs, and Hungarians. In the interview this person gives a very dark tive during the night between Locon ven for the light gases to rise.

pecially is in a bad situation. Famine
the enemy's artillery developed in
Conditions prevail and general disconcreased activity in the Meteren-Kem the line threw shells charged simply with a stinking composition. The Germans after a few hours discovered that this was never so great, he says. 'The different nationalities regard each other like hungry wolves," the interview

SUBMARINES.

Berne, May 8.

P. A. Stoval, the American minister FIDENCE FOR NEXT GERMAN to Switzerland, has notified the Swiss government that shipments of American grain for Switzerland are to con-With the British army in Franc tinue, even within the next three mon

HEVY ARTILLERY FIRING.

Paris, May 8 Heavy artillery fighting occurred last night on both sides of the Avie

BRITISH ADVANCE A BIT.

London, May 8.

Successful minor operations last night resulted in the advance of the British lines a short distance in the Amsterdam May 4-The German Amiens sector, between the Somme Steamer Magdalene Fischer, which and Ancre rivers, the war office an-

Zeebrugge to Antwerp. This, adds BIG Y. M. C. A. SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ONTARIO.

Toronto, May 8. Incomplete reports for the province

TISH GOVERNMENT WILL HEADQUARTERS FOR SEEDS AURICE CHARGES.

- vernment has decided to treat 1 Carload Seed Wheat, Marquis, White Russian, White Fife \$8.15 and up-
 - 1 Car Timothy and Clover Seed \$12.50 per cwt. and upward.
- ter has been left entirely to the 2 cars Seed Oats, Banner Sensation 20th century New Market \$1.50 per bus. and upwards also Barley, Buckwheat, tares and field peas.
 - A full line of Garden Seeds of all kinds also in stock. It will be to your advantantage to give me a call before placing your order.

R. McG. ARCHIBALD

TRURO

NOVA SCOTIA

Amsterdam May 4-Two hundred

nd sixty five trains, full of wounded

soldiers returning to Germany from

the battle fronts in Picardy and Flanders, says the newpaper, Les Nouvelles of the Hague, were counted in the

day time on.pril 11, and April 12 on

mans were even using open coal cars

guim, the paper adds, are all packed

American or allied armies is of Ontario, which were compiled at the 265 TRAINS OF WOUNDED GERter a thrilling battle ten general headquarters of the Y. M. C. Germany lines, opposite A., in the campaign to raise \$2,250,000 lector. The fight was belast night gave results at the end of the American planes and four first day to \$461,857 or well over a chines, which apparently third of the objectiv for the province.

London, May 8.

the Namur-Liege railway. The transports were so crowded hat the Ger-As a consequence of the political situation brought about by General Maurices letter to the press, Premier to carry the wounded. Hospitals, Convents, Schools and factories in Bel-Lloyd George, according to the lobby correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, considers it unavoidable to disclose facts which have been withheld up to this time for military reasons. The Premier, it is added, intends to give BIG HELP FOR WAR FROM facts and figures, when he speaks of EGYPT.

INCREASED ENEMY ACTIVITY.

Increased activity was developed

by the hostile artillery early this morn-

ing on the Flanders battle front be-

tween Meteren and Kemmel. The

result of successful minor operations

carried out last night our line between

the Somme and Ancre rivers has been

advanced a short distance in three lo

calities. We captured several prison

ers. The hostile artillery has been ac-

and Rebecq and in the neighborhood of Ste. Julien. Early this morning

creased activity in the Meteren-Kem-

London, May 4-A despatch to the

Exchange Telegraph from Amster

dam says;-A frontier correspondent

asserts that the Germans are con-

structing long range guns of the type

used in the bombardment of Paris, at Seraing, five miles south West of

Liege, in Belguim, and that they have

requisitiond the Cockerill works for

all the workmen in the factory have re-

fused to work and will be deported

this month

the purpose. The despatch says that

with wound S.

itures, and also to provide a further half million in the new budget.

text of the statement reads—"As the ALSATRIAN BOYS SENT TO THE FRONT.

Geneva, May 4-The German milary au horities are sending direct to the front lines all youths from the Reserve Depot in Alsace-Loraine, according to an Alsatian chemist, who has just arrived here from Mulhausem. The chemist alredy has lost four sons, the latest, aged eighteen, having been kild at Locre, in the Flanders battle. "The Germans are employing their last reserves," said the Alsatian, "Especially the soldiers from Alsace-Loraine. It is the German HUNS CONSTRUCTING MORE manner of settling the question of the two provinces. If a referendum taken, after the war, only a few Alsatian electors will be left."

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OPTIMISTIC AND BRIGHT RACY NOTES FROM CHAS. J. BRUCE, C. E. , WINNIPEG.

The following hurriedly written note not intended for publication, but it is so cheerful and instructiv, with such thoughtful, and kindly references to Truroians in Winnipeg that we give it to the public.

Winnipeg, April 25-1918.

Dear Mr. Dimock:-

Mother has had a very pleasant winter, and we have been so sorry to see her go home. She regrets she was not able to see her two sons, who saild from St. John for overseas, one on Feb. 27th, Lt. J. Adams Bruce, M. C. and the other on April 1st., Capt. R. H. Bruce, a third brother Lt. Walter Bruce is with the Indiain Army, and

at present is in Bombay.
When I last wrote you, I was Division Engineer in charge of part of the big aqueduct scheme for the city of Winnipeg. Since then I have been offered and have accepted the position of General Manager of the Canada

of concrete pressure pipe, the largest contract of that kind ever carried out on this continent, Baltimore, Md., Dallas, Tex,; Victoria, B. C., and Hav ana. Cuba, all have water supply carried through pipe laid by our Company or its American parent com-pany; but this Winnipeg job is the

or its American parent of the pany; but this Winnipeg job is the "daddy of them all."

Your paper is a bond that helps to accentuate the natural clannishness of the Nova Scotian. Wherever three or four old Truroians are gathered together, the Truro News, furnishes a topic of conversation. Willis Archibald, Frank McDougall, Ern DeArmond, Mrs. Sommerville, and her mond, Mrs. Sommer ville; Ernie Henderson; Ern Dwyer Jim Sinclair, I see them all at intervals and theres always an item in the last News which interest us.

Please don't lose any time sending me my copy of the News, and forwarding Mother's to her.

Yours truly -CHAS. J. BRUCE.

STEAMER CONNECTIONS BE-TWEEN IONA AND BAD-

Commencing May 1st, the steame Blue Hill will run between Iona and Baddeck, connecting with Nos. 5 and

Mrs. R. F. Kennedy, Brunswick Street, entertained Miss Sinclair and her mother of Moncton, N. B., when they were in town last week.

Mrs. C. W. McLean, of Springhill, N. S., was in Truro on April 28th visiting Mrs. R. F. Kennedy, Brunswick

PIANO DAY.

A home, piano day, in connection with Miss Harriet E. Gourley's Primwith Miss Harriet E. Gourley's Frimary method in teaching piano, 'took place Friday afternoon the 3rd, at four o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson, Park Street.

The following program was rendered

by the pupils.;—
1. Study duet, No. 14—Emery.
Ronald Johnson-Mildred Crowe.
Study duets, Nos. 32, 27, 33,

ered and have accepted the positive of deneral Manager of the Canada and the contract for 12 miles contract of that kind ever carried out in this continent, Baltimore, Md., ballas, Tex.; Victoria, B. C., and Havena, Cuba, all have water supply carpathy and "Children's Song", also deserves praise.

deserves praise.

As a postlude, Moris and Murphys kisses, and other good candies, were served by the young sons of our hos-

Make Them Pay.

News which interest us.

By the way all the above are doing well, Willis Archibald, Frank McDougall and Jim Sinclair are promienent members of Winnipeg's premier association of business men, the Rotary Club; which, in the Red Cross drive just closed, raised by its own efforts nearly half of the \$300,000 which was Winnipeg's objective, but which sum was more than doubled as they raised more than \$643,000

Another familiar figure I often see is Will Rennis, who looks exactly as he used to look in Dumming's store 30 years ago.

Theyr'e a God-fearing temperate lot, these Winnipeg Truroians, and they look prosperous and well preserved.

Please don't lose any time sending.

Mr. Editor:

I notice that so-called Chautauqua asemblies are to be held in 14 or 15 halaces in the maritime Provinces and balcaes in the maritime Provinces and that in each place the promoters have defeat.

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with the local entertainers, should be called upon to pay a fair per centage of their receipts.

Each municipality may very properly demand of them a license fee of 10 per cent of each guarantee of \$1500 or-of the gross receipts of the week's entertainments. No doubt, our vigilant Truro council will see to it that this reasonable tax is secured from this, at present, needless drain upon the already over-taxed purses of the people. from this, at p upon the alread of the people.

A Citizen. THANKS.

The Victoria Club wishes to thank hose who attended the "May" Supper; also those who could not attend out sent their contributions.

The sum of \$50.50 was cleared for which all have our sincere thanks. plan. HATTIE R. BORDEN President.

Mrs. King, widow of Dr. W. G. King of Buctouche, N. B., died in Moncton on the 29th. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Lewis Jack; and a sister of Rev. T. C. Jack, D. D., iting Mrs. R. F. Kennedy, Brunswick Street, who is the mother of Mr. Mc John and of Mrs. Anna Rosborough from the boys, What are the men daret n New York

TE. PERCY PATRIQUIN WOUNDED IN HOSPITAL AT EPSOM.

Mrs. Percy Patriquin, Truro, has received word that her husband has been wounded.

The official telegram says: Ottawa, May 3, 1918 Mrs. Margaret Patriquin,

Box 625, 71 Queen St., Truro Sincerely regret inform you, 715570 Pte. Percy Patriquin infantry officially reported admitted fifty sixth ger

in Fredericton Mar. 11, 1915; later was transferred to 106th in Transferred to was transferred to 106th in Truro; went overseas in July 15, 1916. Af one year of training in England he joined the 25th Batt, and went to France in August. He has beer thru the late "big drives"

thru the late "big drives"

His parents were the late Mr. and
Mrs. Patriquin of North River. He
has a sister, Mrs. Cyrus McCor, at Nutby.

Mrs. Percy Patriquin has two bro thers, Amos and Albert Spence of Londonderry in active service. One brother, Harry, was killed in the Bat-

This family has nobly done its hare in this great world's war.

We hope Pte. Patriquin's wounds are not serious.

GREAT VILLAGE BOY WINS HIS D. C. M.

Colonel Blois told the story in ar address in Halifax of Corporal Patri-quin of Nova Scotia, and Private Gard-ber. A German gun was bothering one of the Canadian communication Study duet, No. 14—Emery.
Study duets, Nos. 32, 27, 33,
—Emery.
Jeannie McKay-Miss Gourley.
Studies—Kohler.
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The Canadians were unarmed except that one of them had a revolver. They showed their initiative, however, by holding their ground, silencing the gun and marching in the five Germans as prisoners. The corporal had been recommended for the D. C. M. and Gardner determined to silence the gun. They stole day. Patriquin and Gardner determined to silence the gun. They stole out at daybreak, crept on the position but were surprised to find five Bosches there. The Canadians were unarmed except that one of them had a revolver. They showed their initiative, however, by holding their ground, silencing the gun and marching in the five Germans as prisoners. The corporal had been recommended for the D. C. M. and Gardner determined to silence the gun. They stole out at daybreak, crept on the position but were surprised to find five Bosches there. The Canadians were unarmed except that one of them had a revolver. They showed their initiative, however, by holding their ground, silencing the gun and marching in the five Germans as prisoners. The corporal had been recommended for the D. C. M. and Gardner determined to silence the gun. They stole day. Patriquin and Gardner determined to silence the gun. They stole day. Patriquin and Gardner determined to silence the gun. They stole day. Patriquin and Gardner determined to silence the gun. They stole day. Patriquin and Gardner determined to silence the gun. They stole day. Patriquin and Gardner determined to silence the gun. They stole day. trenches, which it was thought was

Eruro. He enlisted with the and was transferred to still in England. He has France many months and

thru severe fighting. Another brother, Corp. Fred Patriquin is in the A. R. N. Staff with the mounted Police in France.

AT THE SEAT OF WAR.

attack made on Hinges, about 7 miles, north west of Givenchy and two miles north of Bethune. Our positions, east of Amiens, have

all been greatly improved; and in many other places Artillery activity goes on and the

Allies are even more aggressiv than At Locon, two miles north east of

At a meeting of the Truro Public Library Committee, held on Friday afternoon, the letter from the Educational Committee of the Local Council of Women was discussed; and the suggestion made in the letter that a free public memorial library be erecred in honor of the heroes of Colchester met with the warmest approval. Steps will immediately be taken towards organization for the proposed

EARN AND GIVE.

Nearly 50 boys in Truro have alredy pledged temselves to earn and give \$10.00 to help the Y. M. C. A. help going to do?

INCOME TAX EASY ON CANAD-

Canadians, who complain as they repare their income statements, may gratulate themselves that they do ot live in Great Britain.

In Canada a married man earning n income of \$2,500 is exempted. In the United States he is liable to pay a ax of \$10.00. In Great Britain the tax on a similar income is \$225.

Or an income of \$5,000 the married nan in both Canada and the United

And the comparison runs about the same as the scale of income increases The Canadian taxation is the lightest that of the United States is, a triffe higher, and that of Great Britain is, indeed, the "pinch of war.

OLD LANDMARK TO DIS-APPEAR.

Halifax Herald, There are very many people now resident in Halifax, who have cherished recollections of the old St. Louis Catholic Church in historic Annapolic Royal, and they will ther tailor, with a splendid opening; regeet to hear that the old landmark and a shoemaker are wanted in that is to disappear as the structure has fallen into decay and Rev. Thos J. Grace, who now has a new church there for his tlock has resolved to tear it down. The spire and cross of this always a feature of the skyline in the town will be much missed.

INVALIDED HOME.

Pte. Creighton McLean, son of Capt. E. D. McLean, C. A. M. C. and Mrs. McLean, has arrived back in Truro, invalided home. He went over with the Dalhousie two years ago; and soon went to France with this Unit. where his father is one of the Medical men attacht to Col. John Stewart's Command. The hedquarters of the Unit, preparation for it. on account of the German drive has been almost in the heat of the battle Pte. C. McLean was in Hospital in England for some months and he is now invalided home, and will take

RED CROSS GIFS.

The Truro Red Cross Society beg to acknowledge with very many thanks the following;—

From Bapt. guild , Debert, 37 pr. ocks, 12 French caps, and 8 suits of From Green Oaks, Red Cross Aux-

24 prs. socks. From Happy Hour Club, Truro, 3 ors. socks.

From Valley Red Cross Aux.-28

From Onslow Red Cross Aux-32 The Germans were repulsed in an prs. socks (F. C.) From Social Circle, Methodist

Church, Truro, 1 quilt.

CLAN BRUCE IN THE WAR.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce. Bible Hill, Truro, have certainly contributed freely and nobly of their sons to Hinges the enemy met with a great this great World War, that is fast approaching the end of its fourth year Here are the Bruce heroes in this

lines in the West are now proposing Lieut. J. Adams Bruce, M. C., Capt. R. H. Bruce,

Somewhere in France. Lieut. Walter Bruce, Indian Army in Bombay.

LUCKY PRIZE WINNERS AT THE REBEKAH BAZAAR MAY6

is increasing; and allied aviators are also increasing their fine work in trying to destroy fortified positions and troops as they concentrate for battle. The food question is in a crisis in Austria and unless a big drive is made, and more successfully too, the internal affairs of Austria are, indeed, serious.

The Allies are in good spirits; optimistic and redy for any action of the enemy.

THE REBERAH BAZARA MALVA MALVA

ONSLOW LONDONDERRY CIR-

Methodist Church Services May 12th, as follows. eenfield 11 a. m. Preaching Service Greenfield 11 a. m. Preaching Service. North River, 3. p. m. Preaching service Selmont, 7 p. m.-Mother s Day service Preacher, Rev. F. J. Scoates.

BICYCLE RIDERS ARRESTED AND FINED.

A young man was arrested and brot before Stipendiary Crowe in the Police Court on Saturday and fined \$2.00 for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk.

Two more offenders for a similar offense in the side was a similar offense. fence were in the police Court today and each fined \$2.00

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The fusion of the Nova Scotia Sate and the Dominion Steel will take plcel in the near future.

Since Confederation, over 50 years ago, Canada has lost by fires property worth \$700,000,000

Halifax had \$2.13 for a tax last year this year it will be \$2.54.

A neutral, who has arrived in Switzerland, from Berlin, says there will be no revolution in Germany no matter how long the war lasts, the peo-ple are two well drilled and too disciplined to ever revolt.

More than 60,000 cups of hot tea and coffee distributed daily in France free. Estimated cost for 8 months, \$48,000. Support the Y. M. C. A.

The Glace Bay Gazette has been forced to increase its selling price from two to three cents a copy.

The tax for the coming year is $4\frac{1}{3}$ per cent; a tax that will certainly not be an inducement for people to settle in that mining town.

The Western Chronicle says another tailor, with a splendid opening; town.

In Cumberland it has been gener ally a poor year for Maple sugar make church , which seemed to have been ing, two much eat wind and too much snow; not nearly as many trees tapt

> Neville Barnhill, son of Con. Logan Barnhill, Queen St., who was operated on for appendicitus in Halifax, has returned home, and is recovering nice-

> Dr. G. M. Campbell is now with his eloquent utterances aiding th Y. M. C. A., drive in Newcastle, N. B.

> May ought to be a big month for business at G. O. Fulton's Ltd., every

The Royal Bank of Canada will shortly open a branch in Barcelona, Spain. F. T. Dever, a Canadian, treatment for heart trouble in Halifax. for the bank of Havana, Cuba, is mentioned as the probable manager of the

> In answer to the Sacrilege of bombarding a church and killing people on their knees on Good Friday the Hun papers sacastically want to know at 70 miles how they can tell a church from any other bilding.

Prof. L. A. DeWolf, Rural Science Director for Nova Scotia, held a teachinstitute in Annapolis Royal, which was of much interest to the teacher's of the District.

Mr. Everett Phillips of Green Oak, Col. Co., with his sister, Miss Emily Phillips. was in town on the 4th, on

Miss Nora K. Smith, so well known in Truro as a former, C. P. R. Telegraf manager here, is now acting agent for the D. A. R. at Tupperville, Annapolis County. This is a responsible position but this bright girl can well hold down the job.

The Y. M. C. A. saved hundreds of lives at Vimy Ridge, by caring for the walking wounded.

A schooner will be built at Tatama gouche the coming summer. The yard is right alongside a wood-working factory which should prove a great con-

Mrs. Breckenridge has been spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Eli Dickson, Onslow, and purposes leaving for her home in the West next

Passengers for P. E. Island can now leave Truro at 9.45 by Ocean Limited and make connections at Sackville N.B.

The Bates Brick Bilding, Prince Street, has been secured by Yum Kim, of Ottawa, who will open at once Chinese restaurant.

Monday night the Firemen thoughtfully gave a fine "send-off" with appro priate gifts to Mr. John Rae and Mr. Bert Stevens caretakers at the Central Fire Station, Young Street.

Some 24 students of St. Francis Xa. vier's University have left Antigonish for Halifax to join the 10th Siege Bat-

In Montreal a combination of house wives lowerd the price of ice from \$15 for the season to \$10.

Montreal, April 28-The Canadian Car and Foundry Company will pay a dividend on its preferred stock of seven The policemen are out hot foot after these law-breakers, so those who dare their ride their wheels on the side walks in town will be surely arrested.

dividend on its preferred stock of seven per cent, per annum. Hon. N. Curry, president of the concern, announced today. The dividend will be declared at the July meeting of the directors. To the men in the Forrestry camps 85,000 magazines are being distributed every year, by the Y. M. C. A.

The license need not be taken out till June 1 for retail grocers, butchers, bakers, produce merchants, flour and feed dealers, fruit and vegetable deal-ers and fish dealers."

Come boys enter Egg Laying Com-petition. Get a good start with Poultry and win the five dollar prize, See ad. elsewhere.

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There passed away at Saskatoon Hospital on April the first, after a short illness of only a week, George W. Joudry, formerly of Truro, N. S., a resident of Winnipeg, Man.

ent of Winnipeg, Man.

He is survived by a wife; one son, and a daughter, Clifford now in France and Miss Margaret at home. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elisha MacNutt, Douglas Street, Truro; Mrs. E. Huntington, of Marlboro, Mass, and 'Mrs. Wilfred Roebuck, Prince Street, Truro.

He is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jourdy Young St., south, Truro. Sympathy is extended to the surviving ones.

to the surviving ones.

uncle at Kentville on the 23rd ult.

HER SISTER DIES SUDDENLY.

THE FUNERAL OF THC LATE GORDON MCKEEN.

The funeral of the late Mr. Gordon McKeen took place at the Gays River Church on the 3rd of Mg at half past two o'clock p. m. What a goodly number gathered to past their last respects to the deceased the audience would have been much larger had due intimation been diven. At his dying request the Rev. Dr. Dickie, who had been his former pastor at Gays River and Hantsport, officiated at the funeral. He gave an address suited to the occasion from the words, "Your sorrow shall be turned into joy"

Mr. and Mr. P. A. McGregor were present from New Glasgow ward many leaves the Rev. Dr. Dickie, who had been his former pastor at Gays River and Hantsport, officiated at the funeral. He gave an address was the condition of the suited to the occasion from the words, "Your sorrow shall be turned into joy"

Mr. and Mr. P. A. McGregor were present from New Glasgow ward with the deceased. The latter placed beauting of New Glasgow, and Mrs. Bowman Sheehan, of Boston, and the Division at Carrols Corner with the deceased. Mr. McKeen was favorite with the deceased. Mr. McKeen was favori

with the deceased. Mr. McKeen wa 56 years years of age and has left a He was laid to rest, in the most beau-

having removed to Franklin, a short time ago. Under an attack of Grippe, followed by pneumonia, he succus to the last enemy. During his residency in Hantsport he was an efficient a member of the Bible Class, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Annand, teacher and pupil being born in the same lo-cality. Two years ago he was elected an elder in the Presbyterian Church, Hantsport, and while living pretty town of Hants Co., owned beautified one of its finest spots. A deeply sympathize with the wider and children in their sore bereament.

OBITUARY.

John F. Hanson Died in Kentville, April 21.

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This was the only member of the large family of Harsons to come to N. B. from New England, where they had lived since 1657 coming from England and known there first in 1251.

John Prederick Hanson, of Kentville, went early in life to Carleton Co. where with two brothers had did. where with two brothers he did a a large business in buying and shipp-ing the produce of the country at Richmond near which he owned a farm and had lumber interests. When the Rail-way went from Richmond and branched thru Woodstock and Houlton instead, he later, moved to Waterville, Maine from which place after the deth of his eldest son, John Harold, he mov-ed to Kentville, in 1881

GEORGE W. JOUDRY DIED IN Ralph S. Eaton, of Hillcrest at whose, home he passed away and where he has home he passed away and where he has lived since he gave up active business. Of his eight brothers four are living, Jacob in N. B., Duncan in California

Judson in Truro, and Spurgeon in Seattle; and two sisters Mr. A. J. Walker, of Truro and Mrs. Hanson in St. An-

Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hanson

celebrated their golden wedding. We tender our sincere sympathy to the family who mourn the loss of a devoted husband and loving father and a much loved brother.-Kent ille Advertiser, April 26.

Mrs. E. G. Moxon, Truro, was in attendance at the obsequies of her uncle at Kentville on the 23rd ult.

CANADIANS IN THE FIGHT.

He was laid to rest, in the most beautiful cemetery inNova Scotia, where the first grave was dug 62 years go.

Mr. McKeen at the time of his deth was a resident of the United States, having removed to Franklin, a short time ago. Under an attack of Grippe.

CATHOLIC BISHOP LANDS WORK FOR Y. M. C. A.

His Grace Monsignor Roy, auxiliary Bishop of Quebee, after heartily endorsing the Y. M. C. A. work will the Canadian soldiers says "Catholics who wish to help it by donations therefore participate in a useful work of high patriotic and social value.

AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

We have only time today to refer to the eloquent, interesting and instructiv Address by His Lordship, Bishop Richardson of Fredericton, in Academy Hall last night.

The Bishop is just back from a four month's visit overseas, even up to the front battle line. He spoke as one right from the spot where our

the front battle line. He spoke as one right from the spot where our brave ones are fighting for Freedom. It was indeed a timely address and the large audience was thrilled with the recital of the many stirring events

Dr. G. T. McLean, dentist, who for number of years practiced in Sydy C. B., has moved to Truro. His A. H. Slade, Halifax. dental rooms are in the McKay's Block, Inglis Street

Cumb. Co., spent the week end with her sisters, Misses Margaret and Ima McIntosh, Prince Street.

Lieut. W. G. Ernst, Mahone Bay. McIntosh, Prince Street.

A New York publisher visiting in Boston says there are 1,200,000 Amer-ican soldier's in France. This man know just as much about this as the ordinary man on the street.

The Rev. H. G. Wright, Kingsport, N. B. Kings Co., is now chairman of the ed to Kentville, in 1881

Mr. Hanson married at Richmond,
N. B., Mary Russell, daughter of the late Hughsand Mary Russell of Scotland. His youngest son, Murray died in Kentville. His surviving children are Herbert, unmarried, now at Bramshott camplengland and Alice wife of short camplengland and camplengland and short camp Congregation al Union of the Mari-

A BIT ABOUT MILITARY HOS-PITAL WORK IN LONDON BY FORMER NEWS REPORTER.

Capt. Dexter McCurdy, C. A. M. C., son of contractor R. O. McCurdy, Willow Street, is on duty in England, and is stationed at the Duchess of Connaught Canadian Red Cross Hospital, at Taplow.

Capt. McCurdy, in writing to friend in the News Staff, says;—"This is a nice place, only 20 miles from London, on the Thames, and we can run in every week, if we choose, and there are a good many nice places near to visit, viz; Windsor, Stoke-Poges, Burnham Beeches, etc., and as I have a wheel, I thoroughly enjoy it."

At the time of writing April 16, there was three inches of snow on the ground, the result of a surprize snow storm, as the weather had been like summer, with the apple and cherry trees in bloom, and beautiful flowers, all around.

He says: "We have had a great deal

THE HUNS OBJECTIV.

An undoubted French military authority says the German is not aim: ing at Amiens, Arras or the even Channel ports; his real objectiv is the west ern army of tomorrow, that is to say the 2,000,000 Americans who will be amalgamated with 2,000,000 French. 2,000,000 British and 2,000,000 It- at the front. alians. When this amalgamation has been accomplished, when a new race of soldier has been embodied under general staffs created by this war, them the doom of the Boche will be-

It is to prevent this that the Hun

MARITIME CASUALTIES.

Ottawa, April 30:-INFANTRY.

Killed in Action

H. J. Douglas, Mount Stewart, P.E.I.

D. a. McDonald, Lieches Creek, N. S.

Died of Wounds.

Wounded.

Miss Jean McIntosh of Stake Road, Lieut. A. L. Berry, Newcastle, N. B.

SERVICES.

Wounded.

Lieut. Col A. L. C. Gilday, Bathurst,

ENGAGEMENT.

R.H. BUTTS FINDS FAULT WITH SCOTIA COMPANY IN PARLIAMENT

In his place in the House of Commons a few days ago R. H. Butts, M.

P., of North Sydney spoke as follows: "With respect to the production of coal at least in Cape Breton county, there is a more serious question than that of sufficient tonnage. The Nova Scotia Steel Company and the Dominion Steel Company are the two principal producers of coal in the province of Nova Scotia. They have coal areas so interlaced on either side of the harbour that the production of coal by either is hampered. So far as that is concerned, the suggestion of my hon, friend from Pictou (Mr. McGregor

is a very timely one, namely, that the Government might possibly co-operate with the local Government to see if there is not some remedy for an evil which has really been tying up and hampering the production of coal in the county of Cape Breton. "One hon, memberr refered

overhatd charges of some of thos ecompanies. Not more than a couple of months ago a financial paper—I forget the name—came out with a photo graph of Mr. Crockard, the new general manager of the Nova Scotia Steel Under the photograph Company. was given the amount of his salary \$100,000 a year. One hundred thousand dollars a year to manage that little two-penny-halfpenny companya larger salary than the President of the United States receives As my hon, friend has pointed out, that represents twenty cents a ton on every ton of coal mined by that company, or a dollar a ton on every ton of coal that they sell, and they sell all they can over and above what they consume themselves in the steel works. The country has to pay for that. It is twenty

cents additional on each ton of coal. "That is only one case, for all through the company you will find officials with salaries growing gradually smaller but still large. If you stood at the street car when the people began pouring out of the general offices, you would think there was staff enough to manage the Standard Oil Company. There are young men there by the dozen, and no one knows what they are doing. Probably they should be

"The question of transportation is very important, for, after all, we ship coal from Sydney harbour, approximately only eight months in a year. Sometimes we can ship for nine months At North Sydney, on the northern side of the harbour, the coal can sometimes hipped for ten months. The Fuel and he sets prices on coal regardless of the enormous, the stupendous blunders that are from day to day be-ing committee by the management Take, for instance, to day the Nova Scotia Steel Company with four mines

and nineteen mine managers. "If you go down to their steel works at Sydney Mines, you can find one piece of machinery, which, when completed, cost \$750,000, which has never earned a five dollar bill and which is now on the scrap heap. If they continue for a few more years their blunders for which the people of Eastern Canada are paying every day, they will have more dollars in their scrap heap than in their coal seams.

The famous Dr. John Mott is now in London and is on his way to the battle area. He says he would "rather live in the next 10 years than in any time I have ever read of. Then I think of the days that lie before me I can see no limit to the boundless possibilities of Y. M. C. A. work. The war has riveted the gaze of the world on Christ and it is the part of the Association workers to keep that attent ion fixed."

IMPROVING.

Alex Chisholm, of Clifton, met wich serious accident that laid him up fo two or three weeks, and he is just no getting around again. in his shop, the table on which he w standing tipped over and Mr. Chi holm, got a bad fall. He struck right temple against an iron bar and was knocked unconscious. He was in the News Office a week or so ago and tho feeling the effects of this serious accident was much im-

proved in and is getting better daily. Pte. Raymond Geddes enlisted in the 85th Battalion insted of in the 64th as stated in Saturday's Paper.

Nature Says

"I can remedy most ills, and help you to escape many ailments, if you give me timely aid." Naturally, Nature prefers

A FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

On Monday afternoon, and evening April 29, the friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hall, Portapique, Col. Co., called at their home to tender them best wishes and congratulations in that they had, together, reached the golden anniversary of married life.

To add to the pleasure of the occas-

ion all of the living members of the family were present; two daughters, Mrs. L. H. Band of Wolfville, Mrs. F. G. Peters of Boston, and one son, W.

Two nieces, Mrs. H. McCurdy, Mrs. Wm. Kaulback; and two grandchildren, and old schoolmate and cousins of Mr. Hall, Mr. J. A. McCabe, were also present with them. A nice little sum in gold was present

ed to the old people, besides some lovely gifts in silver and China. All acquaintances extend hearty good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. and trust, as the date rolls round each year, that it may find them both en-

joying health and happiness.

THE LATE LEONARD NAUFFIS.

Musquodoboit Harbor, May 1 The passing away on April 26th at the of sixty-two years of Leonard Nauffts, of Pleasant Point, caused a welfare of the community. He was the son of the late John Nauffts who conducted a thriving buiness where the homestead now stands. Leonard Naufits took a keen interest in all church matters, being staunchly attached to the Methodist Church, in which he was a steward and trustee. Beside a wide circle of relative and friends he is survived by a brother, Alfred, who is in businessin Montreal, two sisters, Mrs. Amos Slaughenwhite, of Pleasant Point, and Mrs. J. A. Webber of Dartmouth; his widow and two children, Alfred and Minnie, who are now at home. Impressive funeral services were conducted at the home and church by Rev. A. R. Wallis, and a large congregation assembled to pay their tribute to the memory of one who has quietly and faithfully served his day and generat-

A GRATEFUL RETURNED WO

Camp hill Hospital. Halifax, N. S.

Dear Editor:

A few of the returned soldiers were talking the other day at dinner on what are the farmers going to do this 17th and are being warmly welcomed year for help. It is alright for the "big people" to say that the farmers must raise more crop, but how can they do it if they have no help? What is wanted is the same system as they have in England. There the girls run the trains, Trams, Autos, Stores, Farms, Hotels, and some are training for the banks. There are a lot of side show stores not only in Halifax, but release the young able bodied men to work at carpentry or on the farms. Some of the people of England have even gone as far as to grow carrots and other such stuff in the flower pots put a lot of earth on the flat of his house and was growing small stuff on

as there are a acres of land that have not been broken. It is up to every read of the land that have not been broken. It is up to every read of the land that have not been broken. It is up to every read that have not been broken. young man to come out and help to do his bit by joining the "Soldiers of was read by Mrs. B. P. Carter, to he Soil" and raise all that he can, and nelp to feed the men in the trenches, and our dum animals, the horses and rules, that are doing a big part in for the appreciation and honor they his war.

Come now, it's up to the young men the Canadian Soldiers had when luncheon was served by the ladies. we took Vimy Ridge and held it. The Germans said "Canadians would be swimming in blood, to try and hold the Ridge."; altho there was much ception that even in the re-

he land only we are wounded in the est and would only be good for drivhorses on the sitting down

I am at Halifax for the present, taking an electric, and massage treat nt, but as soon as I am thru I will do my uttermost to help Mr. A. S. or Mr. T. G. McAulay on ir farms in Stewiacke.

to me while visiting them.

I remain, yours sincerely

OBITUARY.

Daniel R. MacKenize.

The sudden death of Daniel R.Mc-Kenzie, took place at his home in Gulf Shore. Cumb. Co., on April 25th aged Mr. MacKenzie was in his sual health and attending to the duties of his farm work. After retiring, he complained of not feeling well, and passed away in less than an hour. Mr. -MacKenzie was a son of the late Kenneth and Eliza (Robertson) Mac-Kenzie of Gulf Shore.

He is survived by a sorrowing widformerly Miss Isabella Ross of North Shore, Cumb. Co. Also one brother, Roderick McKenzie and one sister, Mrs. Catherine McLeod of Gulf Shore.

The funeral services were conducted by his Pastor, Rev. J. R. Miller, B.A. of the Presbyterian Church, Pugwash, who delivered a very conforting addres Having for his text "To me to live, is Christ to Die is Gain."

Hymns sung were "The Lord is my Shepherd". "Rock of Ages" "Face The remains were then laid to Face". to rest in the Family buyring ground beside those of his daughter, Mary, who predeceased him three years ago.

The Community mourns the loss of an honest man, a good neighbor and a respected Citizen. The Funeral Services were largely attended. large number being present from Pugwash, Wallace Bay, Fox Harbor, and North Shore. Mr. Daniel R. McKengeneral regret. The deceased was a North Shore. Mr. Daniel R. McKen-good citizen always interested in the zie, wishes to thank her many friends

WEDDING BELLS AT POINT

MacAulay and Morrison.

The home of Kenneth Morrison Esq., of Point Tupper, C. B., was the scene of a pretty wedding, on Thursday afternoon, April 11th at 12 o' clock, when his youngest daughter, Mary Henrietta was united in marraige to Mr. Thomas F. MacAulay of Fox Harbor, Cumb. Co. Rev. D. McDonald B. A. of Port Hastings officiated. The bride was becoming-ly attired in a blue travelling suit, with hat to match, and carried a beautiful boquet, Miss Ruth Morrison, niece of the bride rendered the Bridal

Chorus from Lohengrin.
Following the Wedding ceremony Turkey Dinner was served. The table being decorated with Carnations and Lilies . The bride was the recipient of many valuable and useful pre TO HELP WIN THE WAR. niture, comprising; Rattan Rockers,

Mahogany tables, and Chairs.

Amid showers of Good wishes, Mr. and Mrs. MacAulay left on the afternoon train for Sydney and other points. They arrived at the home of the Groom in Fox Harbor on April

PTE. JOSEPH NOILES GETS A "WELCOME HOME FROM FRIENDS AT MACCAN.

May 4-An interesting event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Noiles last Wednesday evening, and window boxes, and one gentelmen turned from England, where, since receiving wounds at the Battle of Vimy Ridge,, had been in a convalescent hospital for several months. After There is no need of this in Canada an hour or two had been spent in socwhich Pte. Noiles to whom the affair was a complete surprise, replied in suitable words thanking those present

After the singing of the chorus "For help out and have the same spirit He's a Jolly Good Fellow" a dainty swimming in blood, to try and hold the Ridge,"; altho there was much blood shed the men are still holding it, and I believe if the whole of the German Army was put against them they will hold it till the last man dropped.

There are a lot of us returned soldiers who would be willing to help on the land only we are wounded in the possible success.

Chairman Rogers of the Halifax Relief Committion urges Churches in they are doing for the returned man in Halifax, not to rebild this year, and Many hearty thanks to all my friend unite for a time all they possibly can. Truro and Stewiacke for their kind- He has gone to Ottawa to see if he cannot get some of the money intended for sustentation or pension diver-715016, PTE. JAS. MORRIS ted to assist people in rebilding.

"THE EARN AND GIVE CAM-PAIGN'

is now on in earnest. Ed. Bruce's team is leading at present, but Jack Dexter and his trusty followers are out after recruits and will not be outdone Sign on fellows. Adopt a soldiers overseas by earning \$10.00 this summer to be used by the Y. M. C. S.

The boys of Truro who are not old enough to fight will certainly "Carry

HAND OF THE HUN.

Two of the 14 Fordson tractors, that were brought to Trufo were found to have been tamperd with by Hun sympathizers in the factory in Detroit. Their oil pipes were solderd up so that o oil could reach the engine. Had this damage to the tractors not been found in time the engines would beso. The pipes were soldered in the or not. He may love his dumb friend

MEN OF 19 YEARS CALLED TO COLORS.

out and have the soldering removed.

Ottawa, May 4-Men of 19 years of age are called upon to register for military service. A proclamation to this effect will be issued shortly and, it is understood, will provide that the men must register before June 1. None of the men will, however, be actually called to the colors before July. The proclamation will apply to unmarried men and widowers without children born since October 13, 1897.

COLCHESTER OFFISER IN ROY-AL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS GAINS DISTINCTION ON THE

Word has been received by Mrs. D. M. Johnson, of Tatamagouche,-that her son, Capt. Arthur M. Johnson, R. A. M. C., who is with the Lancashire Fusiliers" has won the Military Cross.

This young officer was gassed early in January—and has only lately returned to the firing line, where he now gains this great distinction.

We congratulate Dr. Johnson on this great horror; and his home friends on his brave and heroic work that has received such markt destinction from knwon that it is such a valuable food his Sovereign.

ABOUT CHICAGO MOORES.

W. C. Moore, second son of the late chief petty offiser on U.S. A. war He has spent the last nine years in the Navy ; was in China at the time of residents of the city would gladly grow the uprising and was off the coast of the kudzu plant when it is known that Mexico for three years; and is now by growing it they can help feed without for the Allies with "Unce out cost the faithful old horses of the

Stanley W. Moore is also in the ser-Stanley W. Moore is also in the service for one year he has been with the 79th Field Artillery, Battery C. at Camp T Logan, Houston, Texas; and a nother brother, too young to go into the service is spending his vacation around Chicago and Mt. Greenwood, the proper soil conditions, one plant will be a been a telegraf operator for produce grouph growth to cover the

son Bld., Chicago.
Mr. J. N. Moore and family have moved to 6636 Parnell Ave., Chicago.

Chicago \pril 27, 1918.

THE LATE ALLEN WEATHERBY.

Truro, May 3-The deth of Allan Weatherby occurred at his home, East Prince Street, on Wednesday, aged forty years. Dath was due to pneumonia. He is survived by a wife and two children. Deceased formerly resided at Fairview, but for the past year had lived at Truro, where he was employed by Stanfields Lim ted. The funeral was held this afternoon the services being in charge of the Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, of the First Baptist Church.

SERGT "TONY" WILL BE AN AUTHOR.

Sergt. Tony McMullin, who has been receiving medical treatment at is open again, as usual. the Pine Hill Hospital in Halifax, is re-Sergt. McMullin is engaged in the work of publishing a book or the hospitals in Halifax and the work which

FOOD FOR THE DRAYMAN'S

Robert Sparks Walker, Editor of the Southern Fruit Grower.

The automobile and the auto trucks have so far superseded the horse for service in the city that the drayman's horse is the most conspicuous quad-ruped at the resent moment, and the ituation in the feed market is one of The aspect is a pa serious concern. The aspect is a pa-thetical one too, for we must have dray men, and of necessity they must drive The high cost of food has orced many draymen to reduce the nimals' daily allowance until the ribs of many horses have begun to evoke pity from people who have eyes to see and ears to hear. The earnings of a drayman fluctuate. He never knows ahead what he is going to make, or whether he is going to be able to purchase rations for his partner in business most nearly inaccessible place possible as dearly as he does his own children and it required time to get the pipes still he may be forced to let his horse

go hungry.

But today I see hope rising on the horisin of vision as bright as the morn ing any went it steals out from the eastern skyline. It is a practical method of growing in the city, food nor only sufficient for the draymen's horse, but for the other animals, whose owners are too poor to supply ample

There are thousands of people in the cities throughout this country who grow climbing vines over summer house, front porches, pergolas, for shade or greening. For many years honeysuckles, moon vines, cinnamon vines, virgin's bower, Virginia creeper, or some other plant has been grown. But there is another climbing vine that is becoming very popular and that is the Kudzu plant. This is a perennial plant, and one of the fastest growers known. It makes a beautiful growth the leaves of a dark green, and makes a dense growth producing a splendid shade. But the kudzu plant has another virtue and one that should place it ahead of any other climber today that virtue lies in its value as a food for stock. It is richer in protein than alfalfa, and animals thrive on it. Although aperennial, the vines should be cut to the ground each fall at the approach of winter. The heavy growth even of one vine will sometimes make more than one wagon load of good hay

This plant is being grown through out the country. It is not generally for horses and other animals, but it analyze as high as 19.82 per cent. So in the kudzu plant we have adual purpose plant-one that rves the purpose of the city man for W. C. Moore, second son of the late togy horse. I am sure that the dray J. N. Moore has been "Somewhere in nen in every city will be glad to enter France" or off the French coast, as into an agreement with property owners to remove the kudzu steamer for the last eleven months. cutting time in the fall, and I am equal ly certain that nine out of every ten

I would like very much indeed to He has been a telegraf operator for The Armour Packing Company for front porch and side of any dwelling in

> Editor's Note.—Upon receipt of Mr. Walker's manuscript, we wrote to the United States Department of Agriculture to botain the Government Agriculture to botain the Government opinion about this plant, and received a very favorable reply from Mr. C. V. Piper, agrostologist, in which he says:
> "So far as chemical analyses indicate kudzu is very nutritious, being comparable to clover and alfalfa. leaves, however, are considerably tougher. Horses, cows, and sheep et the green leaves readily as awell as the hay. Its actual values as a feed, either for meat or for milk production remains to be determined by experi-ment, but there is little doubt that it

> > A letter received by friends from Lieut. I. L. Barnhill, of the Royal Air Service, England, speaks of his having met Frank Reid, of Truro, there and the two going for a jaunt aloft.

Rev. Dr. Bruce has returned to town from a delightful visit to a married daughter in Glace Bay. Mrs. Bruce, has returned from Winnipeg and so the "old house at home" on Bible Hill.

Perhaps the future looks as dark just now as at any moment since this horrible war began. Never more, then, than at this hour should courage need of treatment. The book promises to be one of the most interesting of the recent war publications and will of the recent war publications and will timate issue. Humanity is not on the down grade. Righteousness, justice, where always womin the long run the men in the hospitals.—Sydney Post

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A pay-roll of some \$90,600 a week in Glace Bay circulates in that Cape Breton town and vicinity near \$4,700-000 a year.

-Nursing Sister Kathleen Hallisey, daughter of J. T. Hallisey of Truro, is in Halifax. She has received her appointment for overseas service.

SEEDS

We have put a big stock in both stores of all kinds of Field and Garden Seeds, including Red Fyfe Wheat, 2 Rowed Barley, Banner Oats etc., etc. at right prices consistent with good quality.

WHOLE CORN

Farmers will do well to secure their seeds before the rush of seeding is on and a possible shortage in the supply.

We have just discharged a car of K. D. WHOLE CORN

which we offer at a low price consid-

SEEDS

COST OF OTHER FEEDS. Two cars of Flour and Feed is now due

ONE EACH BELMONT AND DE-BERT. At DeBert we have engaged a lady clerk and are stocking up with Ladies underwear, Hosiery Waists, etc, in-cluding a full line of small wares.

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We have a very large stock Men's Grain working boots, guaranteed all solid leather. Amherst, Taylors, Williams and that splendid urns calf line with the special outside heer feature.

SPECIAL PRICE \$5.00 a PAIR

Boys' Strong Everyday Shoes

60 pairs, with that special outside heel feature. New stock just opened up, \$3.75 per pair. Other lines at \$2.75. \$3.00, \$3 25 and \$3.50 pair. Also large stock Misses and Childrens.

Our Grocery Department

is well stalked with food supplies and new Stocks arriving every day.

Good Molasses New lot that is extra good quality \$1.10 per galon

Flour Rainbow and Kings quality hard wheat flour \$13.00 98 lbs Purity \$6.50. Goldie's Star and Royal Gold \$12.50 per bbl.

5 Tons Sugar, just secured 10 lbs for \$1.00, \$9.50 for a sack

Housecleaning Supplies

Scrub, Stove also Shoe brushes 20c, 25c and 30c. Brooms 95c and 85c. Soaps, Washing Powers, etc.

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SEEDS! SEEDS!

Seed Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Timothy and Clover Seeds, Garden Seeds.

lover Seeds, Garden Seeds.

Ven Archdeacon Martell, Windsor, is in the Infirmary, Halifax, where he will undergo an operation, that is said ast whirls with the well bred mare. Basic Slag.

- SHUBENACADIE J. A. KIRKPATRICK -General Dealer

P. & Also several tons of First Class Hay (Pressed)

The Royal Bank Of Canada

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White and Whole Wheat—is made by an expert Baker, and is Pure, Sweet and Wholesome. Those who want the Best Bread will buy SNOOK'S

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PTE. k. H. LANE DIES FROM HIS WOUNDS.

Another Truro boy, a youthful hero indeed, has fallen on the Flanders battle field fighting for the Empire. The following official telegram has just

been received: Ottawa, May 7, 1918. Mrs. S. B. Lane,

Pleasant Street, Truro.

Sincerely regret to inform you that your son, Private Robert Hugh Lane, (No 222191), artillery, pre viously reported dangerously wound ed, now officially reported died of wounds, seventy casualty clearing station April 13, 1918 Gunshot

wound head. Pte. Lane enlisted in the 85th Bn, when he was not 18 years of age. He when he was not 18 years of age. He I was highly respected and esteemed by came from good loyal fighting stock and when the call came to "to arms" | a large circle of friends. and when the call came to "to arms" this noble lad responded. He went overseas with the Highland Brigade and was soon among the fighters on the firing line in France.

He has given his young life not 20 years of age at the time of his heroic deth, for King and Country.

In the immediate family there survive father and mother and three sisters Maude, Margret and Lena all at

in Philadelphia, P. A. and New Roch- Acadian. elle N. Y. At the latter place she visited, Mrs. A. E. Davidson.

OBITUARY.

MRS. J. W. WHEELER.

which took place suddenly at 5.30 o'clock this morning. The deceased, who was 38 years of age, gave birth to a baby boy on Saturday morning. Besides her husband, she leaves nine children-Roy, Marjorie, Marion, Jean John, Ruth, Laurie, Lloyd, and a baby boy, also her mother, Mrs. J. W Snowdon, one sister, Mrs. L. J. Walk er, of Truro, and two brothers, Clarence and Norman Snowdon, of Bos-Mrs. Wheeler was a member of ton. the I. O. O. F., Ruby Rebekah Lodge, also a prominent member of the Main Street Baptist Church and took a great interest in Sunday School work.

COLCHESTER -BOKN

Lieut. Stuart Graham, son of Ed-To these bereaved ones the News an son Graham, writes that he is now an all other friends tender deep sympathy. Billy Sunday, who has been con- near Plymouth. He thinks the 'air ducting a manmoth mission in Chicacourse' is a pretty stiff proposition, closed and almost a failure down there. I expected it would be serious—I rubgo, is soon to leave for England to carbut got thru his probation successfully it being impossible to get in the woods bed it with MINARD'S LINIMENT ry on work among the American troops a few weeks previous to the amalgamation of the two air services at which depth of snow. Mrs. H. B. McLaughlin, has re-time he received his full commission turned home from a visit with friends in the 'Royal Air Force'.-Wolfville

Mr. Edson Graham, who once livd

There are now nearly forty girls at the Maritime Home for girls, Prince Street East.

The S. H. Tupper home on Willow Street, has been sold to P. McG. Ar-chibald, Bible Hill.

George R. Hart, of Halifay is in

Today May 7 is the third Anniversary of the greatest murder ever committed at Sea-the sinking of the Lustiania by the Huns.

will have to depend upon the horses or the patient ox.

At the ploughing though, the tractors was a sinking of the Lustiania by the Huns.

The mutiny in parts of Austria is spreading; more power to it.

Be sure and see our new collection of American Wash Goods ask to see any or all of the following lines:

Chiffon Silk, Vassar Voile Newport

Ground. The exhibition with the higher priced Cleveland tractor, the one with the caterpillar tread, was not Voile, Gabardine, Avondale Voile, successful very possibly because it Garden Voile, Oriental Voile, Fife- was not attached to a plow suitable shire Lassie Poplin, Crescent Voile, for its needs. Pilgrim Voile, Palmetto Beach, Beverly Boile, Rocdale Voile, Chickord end of Pictou County were present, Voile. We also have a fine range of among others, John D. Church, Spur-

Stevens.

Miss Myra Chambers, Wolfville, has just graduated from Roosevelt horsey men in that list after looking Hospital, New York City, as a Nurse.

years a lawyer in Pictou, has joind the mong them some eight head. L. Ste-

Degree of D. C. L. Congratulations, lin, 2.19 1st dam Lillian Stranger, by Dr. Wilson.

At the King's College Encaenia Miss E. B. Clark, daughter of Everett Clark, Truro, formerly of Hants County, read the Valedictory. Her effort was the subject of much favorable comment. She paid a high tribute to the work of the late Dr. Powell, Dr. Boyle and Dr.

At a meeting last night of the Town Council Councillors H. A. Johnson, H. way service in France and was killed B. McLaughlin and H. H. Johnston were appointd a Committee to investigate the Tussock Moth in Shade trees menace in Truro and to act. \$200.00 was placed at the committees disposal.

thanks for this kind remembrance.

Mrs. Beldon Treen died lately at Truro. Bay Head aged 93 years. There are 10 surviving children.

Chufas make most delightful eating; beat pea-nuts all to pieces for a war time food. They will be raised in abundance at the Forest Lawn gardens

Mrs. Franklyn H. Trueman died at Portsmouth, N. H., on April 23. She Sackville, May 6—Much sympathy was a daughter of Mr. Elias Dauphinee will be felt for the bereaved family in Tantallon, Hx. Co. She has two bro-

> Nicaragua has declared war on Germany and her Allies, and this Central American Republic will utilize all its forces in the War.

> Go up and see that first class bunga low on Bible Hill, Good chance for

> Mr. C has. F. McDonald, has returned home from a business trip to Montreal.

> Miss Marion Cox has graduated from The Success Business College, and has secured a position in the Bank of Nova Scotia, here.

Miss Burnett of Boston, is visiting here sister, Mrs. Angus McBeth, Ar-thur Street.

Captain Taggart, and his bride have returned to Truro from their wedding tour to Victoria, B. C.

Mr. McCharles, who has been confined to his house thru illness for some eight weeks, is now able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Patriquin

Great Village are visiting Gunner and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Robie Street. They report the Maple sugar seaso to tap the trees owing to the great

A bold bruin visited the barn of Mr. Alex. Sample, Eastville, Col. Co., and on the night of May 1, carried off three

PLOUGHING TRACTORS.

Yesterday there was a demonstraion of the capabalities of the Ford and Cleveland Tractors as pulling units in Truro. Both machines threw up their hands and balked at the road machine. They clearly showed that they both lacked the strength to handle a job of this sort and the repair of our highways, so the highway commission thought as they looked on,

tors sang a different story. The Ford walked along without a hitch, was turning sod from the start, while a another Ford tractor pulled a set of disk harrows and pulverized the

Wash Silks,—H. W. Yuill & Co.

Mrs. A. M. Stevens is in Windsor,
N. S., visiting her son, Mr. Howard

Mowatt McKay, and Flavin Vacheresse of New Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stewart of Little Harbor and Wm. Stewart, of Barney's River. over the tractors attended a sale of F. B. A. Chipman, a son of the late ness for the equine still reigns in the Judge Chipman of Kentville, for four hearts of the men they purchased ayears a lawyer in Fig. 1. Recording the law firm in Halifax of McInnes, Ful-law firm in Halifax of McInnes, Ful-ton. Stewart, etc.

Cameron three; Mowatt, McKay, one; and Mr. Gammon purchased a fine Rev. Canon Wilson at the Encaenia trotting mare Tootsie Aquilin, by Aqui Stranger, the son of the famous Goldsmith Maid, 2nd dam Lillian Wilkes,

ON DUTY AGAIN.

St. John Standard; Conductor James W. Coles, whose leg was in jured severely at Maccan last December, was in St. John yesterday, just The body of John W. Anstead, 40 having returned to his duties. He is again running on trains between this taken to Ship Harbor for burial. recenly lost a son who was in the rail

NEW BARRISTER IN TRURO.

From Mr. W. A. Smith, Glenholme, In Supreme Court list week on mother man who moves his horse thru the tion of W. A. Henry, K. C., president woods on snow-shoes, when making of the Barristers' Society, before Mr. sugar, the "baby" of the News has re-ceived a fine bit of maple sugar and of son, was admitted to practice at the son was admitted to practice at the the most delicious maple cream! Bar of the Province. Mr. Nelson is a These products of the maple tree were most delicious, and Mr. Smith has our Tatamagouche. For a year or so he has been acting Prothonotary of Colchester County. He will practice at

MAGNIFICENT SPIRIT DISPLAY ED BY THE LOYAL MOTHERS? IN CONTRIBUTING TO Y. M. C. A., COLLECTORS YESTER-

the death of Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, there in Tangier, Harry N. and Robert Y. M. C. A., funds were going their there is the death of the second roles and the second roles and the second roles and the second roles are suddenly at 5.30 F. ing on an aged widowed mother who lost her son last fall at the battle front, when told of his mission said yes comright in and said. My dear boy always wrote me of the grand work of the Y. M. C. A., among the soldiers and as he is gone I want to help those who are living and gave a \$10.00 for herself and \$5.00 for another lady of the house. Our noble self-sacrificing mothers are setting a noble exa ple whereever called upon.

> Lieut. James A. Meissner, born at Londonderry, son of Mr. C. A. Meiss nea, former manager of Londonderry Iron Works, has done a great feat in his aerial operations in France, in bringing down in flames a German swift Albatross aeroplane. The cablegram calls it a brilliant piece of work for a youngster of but 22 years. We will have this feat more in detail tomorrow.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen-I had my leg badly hurt, the pain was very severe and a large swelling came above the knee. which stopped the pain and reduced the swelling very quickly. I cannot speak too highly of MINARD'S LIN-MENT.

AMOS T. SMITH. Port Hood Island.

A Soldier's offering to his sweetheart is naturally the sweetmeat that gave him most refreshment and greatest enjoyment when on duty.

The Flavour Lasts



BORN.

CROSS-New Glasgow, April 24, 1918 to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cross, a son. DARES—Elderbank, Hfx. Co. Apri 16th, 1918. To Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ris H. Dares, a son. MACCALLUM Kemptown, Co., April 27, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. MacCallum, a son. At Fox Harbor, April 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Langille, a daughter.

CORBIN—West Advocate, Cumb Co., April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corbin, B daughter, Mabel Lavinia.

MARRIED.

MCLEAN-BUTLER-At the residence of the bride's parents, Lake Egmont, Halifax, Co., on May 1st. by Rev. L. P. Archibald, Clarence McLean of Meagher's Grant, Hali-fax Co., to Blanche, Minnie Butler, Lake Egmont, Hfx. Co.

GRAHAM—At Lower Economy, on May 4th, after a long and protract-ed illness of bronchitis, Mrs. John W. Graham, aged 66 years.

HUNS OWN ZEEBRUGEE SER-IOUSLY DAMAGED.

London, May 7—That the recent British attack on the submarine base at Zeebrugge was successful is admitted by the Frankfurter Zeetung in commenting on the affairs. The newspapers urges that the German nay take mesures to deal "With an antagonism of remarkable boldness. It would be foolish to deny." It says, "that the British fleet scored a great success thru a fanastically audacious stroke in penetrating into one of the most important atrongholds over which the German flag floats. Howevr unpleasant it may be, we must frankly admit, that the enemy ships actually entered the port of Zeebrugge. That being so there is no reason why they should not achieve a similar feat at other times. It therefore behooves our navy command to be alert for we have to deal with an antagonist of remarkable boldness."

GOOD AERIAL WORK ON ZE BRUGGE.

London, May 7—Naval aerial contingents, working from Dunkirk have ca, ied out bombing operations against Ostend. West end and the Mole, lock gates and seaplane base at Zeebrugge and enemy shipping in the vicinity, the admiralty announcement says last night. The raids were earried out from April 29 to May 5, inclusive. Direct hits were obtained on the Mole the seaplane base and the dooks at the seaplane base and the docks at was destroyd and another driven down out of control. One British on Sunday morning. machine failed to return,

MARITIME CASULATIES.

INFANTRY.

W. D. McNamara, Walkerville, N.S. A. S. Armsworth, Canso Lieut. W. G. Ernst, Mahone Bay. Lieut. A. L. Barry, Newcastle, N.B.

W. Tanner, Halifax. H. H. McKee, St. John

III.

N. F. Pearce, Springhill, N. S. MACHINE GUNS.

Gassed.

C. P. Maynard, Bedford. R. C. Worth, Wentworth, N. S.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

Killed in Action. F. H. Shields, Baltic, P. E. I.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Prisoner repatriated. L. Wasson, Young's Cove Road N. B.

Lieut. A. W. Thorne, St. John.

ARTILLERY. Wounded.

D. B. Tatem, West Green Harbor, Shelburne. H. G. Gillingham, Kentville

SUBMARINE DEFEATED.

Washington, May 7-A fight between the American steamer, Tidewater, and a German submarine on March 17, in which the submarine was defeated and perhaps sunk, was reported today by the navy depart

SOLDIER OF THE KING DIES IN HALIFAX.

Pte. Robert Troop, the only on of Mr. William troop, Granville Can-Zeebrugge. In the course of the of-fensiv one enemy two sected signal fensiv one enemy two-seated air-planes fax. He was taken down a few days ago with pneumonia and past away

The deceased Soldier was a nephew of Mrs. G. O. Fulton, Tru 2,

NEWS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

to keep his or her community front by sending frequent or onal contributions. The name writer should accompany each in confidence but not for

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pects to leave here for Halifax in a short time where he will undergo further treatment in a hospital there.

EASTVILLE, COL. CO.

The Stewiacke and Lansdown, highway is now open for traffic.

Mr. Samuel Ellis was surveying a South Branch last week.

Misses M. J. Matheson and E. R. Peabody, who were here for several months, have returned to their bung-

alow in Pictou. Mr. "Bruin" visited Mr. John E. Fisher's barns last Tuesday night, but was evidently frightened away. Tho following night he made another visit to Mr. Alex Sample's barn and succeeding in carrying off three lambs.

The entertain The entertainment is said to have been the most interesting one ever given in the Hall, which certainly reflects great credit on all who had taken part. Its H. Conley, expects to go to East Wal- Margaret McLachlan success was evidentaly due to the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The sale of the baskets realized \$96 80 which will be devoted to Red Cross

Mrs. Jane Brown passed away on May 2nd, at the residence of Mr. Robinson Ellis, where she was spending the winter. She was a great favorite all'and will be sadly missed by her large circle of friends.

WALLACE STATION, CUMB. CO house Thursday afternoon.

May 4-Mr. Watson Coulter, who has been employed in Halifax for the past few months, has returned home. Mr. Hugh Stewart Truro, spent a

few days with friends here recently. Lieut. Frederick MacCharles, Baddeck, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Coulter, last go to Halifax to train for Nurses in Edith Vance

Mr. Watson Coulter, has returned from Halifax, where he has been working for some time

Mrs. U. P. Crawford, who has been spending a few days with friends in has returned home. Amherst. Mrs. Frederick MacCharles, who

has been spending the past few months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Coulter, left on Thursday to visit friends at Baddeck. Our School has been closed for the past week on account of many of the

pupils having mumps. T. C. Glennie, Oxford, was here last week attending the funeral

of her uncle, P. N. Robertson. After a brief illness of pneumonia Peter, N. Robertson passed away at his home here, on Sunday, Apr. 21st. at the age of 76 years. The funeral was held on Wednesday the 24th.

On April 28th., after a few days ill-ness of pneumonia Mrs. Peter Robertson, passed away. Funeral was held on Wednesday May 1st.

UPPER STEWIACKE, COL. CO.

May 6th—H. R. Foster, who has been the efficient book-keeper in H. T. Tueton's for a number of years, left last Friday for Military duties, at present in Halifax, but expects to go overseas shortly.

Sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, who went on Priday to the Hospital in Halifax for

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LOWER MACCAN, CUMB. CO.

April 29—The few fine warm days which we have had Itely have helped us to forget the long cold winter and we begin to think of gardening. house cleaning, etc. Five of our advanced pupils have volunteered as S. O. S., and will leave school in a few days time. They are the Missrs Lilly Lawers, Estenzie. It being a business meeting and Eddy Hiess.

Mr. Samuel Fisher and Mrs. Eagles of Chigneto Mines were visitors to Lr. Maccan on Sunday Apr. 21st.

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Mr. Ago blarrison of Southampton was a recent visitor here.

Mr. E. O. Carter was in amherst on business one day last week.

Mr. B. P. Carter was on a business trip to R. Hebert last Saturday.

The first car of the season appeared on our roads here on Sunday last Mr. C. E. Landels visited relatives in Sack ville a short time ago.

Dr. McKasly of R. Hebert was here on professional duty one day recentally.

Pte. Joseph Noiles who was wounded at the battle of Vimy Ridge and who has been in a convalescent hospital in England for several months returned to his home here last Fridday. His friends and relatives here are giving him a hearty welcome and a reception will be held for him on Tuesday evening of this week. This young here expects to leave here for Halifax in a short time where he will undergo further treatment in a hospital there.

NOEL. HANTS CO.

The students of Noel Public School. are looking forward with great interest to the time when they will go to Maitland to write the Provincial Examinations

The call has again come for the boys to go to fight for "King and Country" but boys in our village are few and are busily engaged in shipbuilding and farming.

Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Victoria Faulkner, Wednesday after noon, In spite of the rain here was a large attendance.

Our most popular dressmaker, Miss Laura Greeno, is spending a few month with friends and relatives ,n Halifax

F. Creelman Blackburn spent a few days of last week with friends in Truro. Mrs. E. Church, who has been spend

ing the months, with her brother, Mr. Mrs. Fred Conley, who for the last

few months has been residing in Noel, Laura Duncan went to her home in Minasville, where Melinda Blaikie she will spend a few months. Miss Alva L. Ettinger accompanied Achsah Graham

by her brother, Wilson, were visiting Anna Layton friends and relatives in Noel last week. Some of the young folks attended Amos Hill a "wood-chopping" and dance at the Robert-Read home of Mr. Walton Harvie, Noel Harold Geddes Road, on the afternoon and evening Firman Geddes of May 2nd.

Mission Band met in the school

Capt. C. N. Hines spent Sunday at his home, Noel.

Russel Peppard
Mr. Judson Hennigar, who has been Inez McLellan at his home, Noel.

confined to the house with a severe Wilbur Hill attack of Grippe, is improving in William Var attack of Grippe, is improving in health. Some of the young ladiesof our vili- Harvey Peppard

age will be greatly missed when they Werneth Peppard the Victoria General Hospital.

UPPER ECONOMY COL. CO. N.S Lewis McLellan May 6th-Joseph Jamieson is home

from Boston, where he has been for the past winter. Charles Jackson lefr for Lower Econmy to cod fish.

Pte. L. C. Welsh, who has been in he trenches in France, is home on a furlo

The Red Cross and Sewing Circle Eva Rushton neets at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Bass RiSer, spent Sunday last week, at the home Ethel Read

of J. R. Welch. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jean Blaikie Brown April 29, a son, Willard Rus-

sell. Our school is progressing under the management of Miss Reagh. Large number attended the Odd Fellows sermon in Bass River.

One of Henry Fords Tration Engine passed through here en route to Apple

W. C. T. U.

Will those who desire to contribute to the barrels for Labrador, kindly send their parcels as soon as possible, to the

May 6.— We wish to correct an Alma Vance notes, an omission which rendered one May Ayles. and not as printed, "boy who stood on the Kidd and his victim."

Arma Irina Ir

Miss Martha Peppard has returned to her scholastic duties in Economy.
Quite a number of the members of Cavell Rebekah Lodge, and Ridgely Lodge I. O. O. F. attended the paradin Bass River yesterday afternoon. Among those who patronized the Mebourne Brown play, "The Mission Barrel," given the Leelie Godden Glenholme, last Friday evening were and Mrs. T. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Munro Johnson, Mrs. A. B. Geddes the Misses Edna Robinson, Georgina Messrs Willie Kent, R. N. Bagnell,

All report a splendid evening's enter-Miss Ellie McLean is a guest with Gunner Lloyd F. Geddes spent

Harold Geddes and Furman Geddes

Saturday with his parents, Mr. an Mrs. Truena Batcheller of New York is visiting with relatives and

Mis. Annie Ward and little daughter, Margaret are spending a few days in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Patriquin vere week-end visitors in Truro. Mr. W. E. Specner has returned ome, after having spent the winter in New York.

Mrs. Thomas Brown and three Mrs. Thomas Brown and three children are visiting with relatives in Leighter Cumb. Co. Leimster, Cumb. Co.

Archibald Johnson of River John, Pictou Co., spent a few days recently with his brother, Mr. Angus Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

The Red Cross Auxiliary will meet Capt.) J. A. Mahon.

Primary Departments of our sch

Intermediate Department Grade VIII. Rena Fulton Isabel Ryan Ellie Boome 80.7 75.5 Eva Simpson 71.2 Isabel Fulmore

Melinda Blaikie Blanche Chisholm Gordon Read Earle Peppard

Grade VII.

Eudora Blair

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Hazel Boomer Greta Blaikie

B. and D. Ellen Dill Florence Kent Elizabeth Robinson Ellen Hill Albert Peppard Bernard Read Sara Blaikie Martha Graham Robin Doherty Cecil Peppard Eva Brown Francis McColough

Grade V. Ruth Hill Helen Simpson Queenie Brown L. M. BAMBRICK,

Teacher

Cassilda Chisholm COM Mary Graham Lawrence Fletcher Merritt Eagles Lettie Haggett George Millen. Grade III.

Bertha Vance Donald Patriquin Frank Maxwell Harland McLachlan Laura Peppard Alma McLellan Sammy Blaikie

Bruce Chisholm Inez Fletcher Irma Hill Clarence Brown Miss Martha Peppard has returned Grade I.

> Leslie Geddes James Peppard Wesley Simpson Roy Pappard Walter Blaikie

HATTIE M. CARTER, Teacher

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The Board of School Commissioners held their annual meetingin the school building here Friday of last week. Inspector W. R. Campbell also vis!ted the various departments of our schools while in town. The following telegram received by

Mrs. Mabel Neill of our village, has been handed to us for publication in our notes:-

Great Village, N. S. Deeply regret inform you No. 461024 Private Ed. Arthur Neill, Mounted Rifles, previously reported killed in action October 1, 1916.

Director of Records.

At the Elmonte House: A. J. Le Lacheur, St. John, Geo. F. Bissett, Oxford; F. W. Huestis, Went-Lellan: Cecil Fulton, Stellarton; W G. McKay, Halifax; H. C. Mackay, Truro; John B. Campbell, Windsor; Alice S. Thompson, Economy; R. B MacLennan, Brookfield; J. J. Schurthis evening at the home of Mrs. man, Oxford; Geo. A. Coughlin, St John; Chas. Harrington, Halifax; Jas (Capt.) J. A. Mahon.

The following are the results of the E. Forbes, Truro; Thos. A. Corbett, Five Islands; L. W. Corbett, Five Islands; L. W. Corbett, Five Islands; R. P. Soley, Economy; Ross Bass River; Charles Hill, Truro Edith Hennigar, Northfield; Annie Marsh, Economy; Edward Corbett, Edward Corbett, Caribou Island; Jas. H. Wardrop, Milrord; G. A. B. Locke, Halifax.

May 6-Pte. Allan Campbell, sor of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of Folly Lake, is very ill in the military hospital Halifax with pneumonia and appendicitis. His mother, Mrs Jas. Campbell, and his wife, have both been to visit him. Pte. Campbell's many friends this way will be sorry to hear of his illness and hope to hear soon of improvement in his condition. One brother Pte. Frank Campbell England. gas been killed in action and another, 58.3 for his country.

Clifford Toole, who has been in Highland View hospital, Amherst, 32.3 suffering from bloodpoisoning is a his home here, now

Mr. A. Toole is building a nice cot tage beside the temperance Hall, while on the opposite side of the road Mr. Howard Weatherbee is building a barn and we believe intends moving a house which he has recently purchased at Londonderry, to the Station.

I. J. Soy, has secured one of A. L.

Peppard's houses for the summer, and intends fitting it up for an office near the C G. R. Station. Mr. A. Toole was a recent visitor

61.5 to Amherst. It is reported that David Fields, Belmont is making negotiations for the purchase of the G. R. Campbell

farm at Folly, Mt.

The nembers of Mispah Lodge L The members of Mispah Lodge L.
T. B., were the guests of St. Andrews L.O. L. on Saturday evening. A good time was reported by those present and the absent ones were kindly remembered. A Knitting Bee held at the home

of Mrs. John MacKay Eastvillage on Tuesday last was a success. The sum of over \$8.00 was realized. The Red Cross Society was the re-

87.1 cipient recently of a very nice letter 77.6 from Lieut Myrtle Morrison, the 58.8 only lady on our honour Roll. Sox and pyjama suits have been sent to Halifax recently by the Society. Mrs. Dan McLean and grand-dau-

ghter, Olive were at the station on 70.8 Sunday. Joseph Atkinson of Belmont spent 66.2 the night of the 2nd at the station.

Londonderry. Major Grant has but recently returned from the battle front where he has been fighting since the

eginning of the war. Miss Winnie George, Truro, spent the week end at her home here. Stewart McLean, who has been juite ill with pneumonia during the ast three weeks, is improving. He grateful to the many friends and neighbors who were so kindly attentive during his illness.

Rev. Mr. Scoates, preached in the Temperance hall here yesterday. Vernon Smith, East Village, is in charge of the tank at this station during the illness of the tankman.

A pair of young fellows have taken up their abode in Folly Mt., recently nephews of Ray and Roy Rogers, the twins who went to the war. Thier names have been reported Ray and Roy Patriquin.

G. R. Flemming, Folly Mt., is out again after being laid up with a brok-

en ankle.
Miss Vina Fields, Folly Mt., was at Londonderry on the 6th. SAILOR.

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Pte. George Smith returned home from Halifax, Saturday night on a short visit to his wife and children. Stanley Burton spent April 3th.

in Truro. Vaughan O'Brien and Alex Sutherland are quite busy in the fish business Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb, spent Sunday with Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton,

Red Cross ladies met with Mrs Power on Friday; they meet next Friday with Mrs. Smith. Sadie Hamilton and Mina Dens

more have gone to Truro for the sumner months Mrs. S. Smith spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton visited relatives in Northfield last Tuesday. Robert Dalrymple spent Tuesday n Truro.

Mr. Power has purchased a colt from Stanley Burton.
Alex Sutherland has taken in charge for the summer, Mr. Elmre's famous

trotter, "Barney."
A very enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Hamilton; dancing with music furnish ed by Douglas Niel and Robert Dal-

Calvin Macumber and Carl Emilre called on friends here Saturday evening before going to Oxford.

FOX HARBOR, CUMB. CO...

Lance Corporal J. Lloyd Strombery, 193rd in writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Strombery, speaks in the highest terms of the good work of the Y. M. C. A. for refreshments LONDONDERRY STATION COL and cheer of the Boys coming out of the trenches.

Lance Coporal Wylie G. McIvor, of Gulf Shore, who has been in England for sometime, has crossed the English Channel and is now on Active Service "Somewhere in France."

A cable received from Pte. Noble Jamieson, 148 Depot Battalion, N.S. R., to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jamieson of Mont Wallace, states that he and Pte. Richard Moody of the same Battalion arrived safely in

Readers of the Truro News at Fox Pte. Ivan, is now overseas fighting Harbor enjoyed the Renuniscent Historical Sketch of Mr. George Waugh, and hope to hear more anon.

A piece of work of No. 1. Quality has been completed by Mrs. Abbie W. Green of this place, who will be 89 years old in June, which we think worthy of special mention. During the past few months, she has pieced and quilted (unaided) a Red and white Quilt "Choral Pattern". She also makes a suit of pyjamas for the solders each month.

Messrs. Duncan McLanders and Frank McNeil secured 3 geese and 7 Brant on a shooting expedition one af-

Mr. William Connoly of Mont Walace has installed a good well of water for the following parties on Gulf Shore, viz; Messr. J. W. Henderson, Angus McLeod, Neil McIvor, and Weldon Jamieson

A sad drowning accident occured at the Lobster Packing Plant, of Weldon Jamieson. Mr. William Anstead and Mr. Jamieson were running out lines when Mr. Anstead fell overboard, and was drowned. His widow, and two children eccompanied the remains to their home in Ship Harbon

Hfs. Co. Mrs. H. F. Green, and little daughter Ida Theressa, are spending a few weeks with relatives in Onslow Col.

Mrs. J. B. Robertson entertained the members of St. Andrew's Missionery Society on Thursday afternoon, May 2nd. As Wednesday was stormy the meeting was postponed until the fol-lowing day. It was one of the Banner meetings of the Society as regards numbers present. The word "work" was selected for text word. The June 61.1 Major Grant and Mrs. Grant of the Halifax have been recent visitors with meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

Frank Connolly. Among the guests were, Mrs. James McDonald, Thomas McAulay, Miss Annie Mc-Zulay, Miss Ruth Porteus and Mrs. Tremain Dolton and Mrs. Margaret McFarlane.

A collection was taken for Y. M. C. A., work amounting to \$23.00. Prisoner of War Fund \$2.50

STEWIACKE, COL. CO.

May 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crowe, who were visiting in Waverley, have

returned home. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mc-Cleave was held at the home residence, Tuesday p. m., April 30th. In the absence of Rev. D. C. Ross, Rev. Mr. Forbes, conducted the service. Inerment was in Pine Grove Cemetery. Miss Mary Reid, who has been sick

Mis. D. Crouse, Shubenacadie, wae a guest at McNutt's Hotel for a few

days last week.
R. J. Pollock, is not enjoying his usual health for the past week or more. Mrs. S. K. Miller was in town Thursday, the guest of Mrs. J. W.

Miss Gertrude Smith of the Truro Hospital is spending a few days at her home here.
Mrs. J. S. Reid of Truro, visited

relatives here recently.

The funeral of the late David H Goodwin was held at the home resi dence on Thursday p. m. and wa The service very largely attended. was conducted by Rev. D. C. Ross assisted by Rev. A. H. Campbell former pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, now of Sydney, C. B.

We are glad to report Mr. G. T. McNutt, who has been ill with pleurisy in Halifax, is better and will probably be able to come home in a short time.

Mr. John McCarty still continues ill with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Charleton Gay of Truro, attended the funeral of their mother-in-law, the late D. H. Goodwin

on Thursday last. The members of the I. O. O. F. and McCleave Lodge marched from their lodge rooms in Union Hall to St. Andrews Church in Thurdsay evening last, when the Rev. A. H. Campbell of Sydney, C. B., delivere a very earnest and practical address to a large congregation from the text

1 John IV:20. Our pastor, Rev. D. C. Ross assisted in the service. Mrs. Arnold Earnest with baby Katherine, formerly of Stewiacke, now of Halifax, is visiting friends in

Miss Addie Putnam returned home Saturday evening, after spending some months in Sydney, C. B. Mrs. Ross of Dartmouth, is visiting

her sister, Mrs. D. H. Goodwin, Kitchener Street. As the cold weather is past the Red Cross members are again holding their meetings in the study of St. Andrews Church on Tuesday and Thursday

evenings. During the past few months the West St. Andrews Red Cross have knit and sent to the Stewiacke Society for shipment one hundred prs of socks for the soldiers overseas. This work is very much appreciated by the members of our Society.

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LETTER FROM LANCE COR-PORAL R. T. MACK TO HIS PARENTS IN THIS TOWN.

Norfolk War Hospital, Thorpe, Norwich

Dear Father and Mother:

not many days. Naturally you would be somewhat perturbed upon receipt of the telegram, as one never knows round \$3.75. just what news is coming. I am glad to be able to report that my wound is not very serious; that is, it is not that one that will cause any permanent lameness or anything of that sort. A few weeks in hospital will probably nake me as good as ever.

The hand of Providence must have guided the piece of shell that hit me. right through the summer months in for if it had struck at a different angle, or in some part of the body less able to resist it than the hip, I don't like to meditate upon the probable conse-quences. As it was, the piece of stee shell casing, about the size of my open hand, half an inch thick, and weighing I should judge, between four and five pounds, came buzzing through the air and struck, flat side on, upon my right hip. Of course the blow knocked me over, but I was up again before long trying to ascertain the extent of this damage. The piece of shell lay on the had probably not enterd the fiesh at \$75.00 for Oil cake meal; these are ton However, by the help of the prices, and hard to get at any price. stretcher-bearer I discovered that it of my comrades carried me on a stretwhere I was inoculated and my wound again dressed by a doctor. After amiles, to a Casualty Clearing Station Clearing Stations. If the wound is very slight he is kept at the Station for a few days and then returned to his unit. Should the injury be more ser ious, requiring considerable time attention, his card is marked "Evacua meaning that when the next tion." convoy leaves the Station he will be sent to one of the base hospitals. After spending a few days at the base he is either booked for "Blighty," or one of the Rest Camps in France. I arrived at a Base Hospital on the We have just unloaded 35 tons of the above lance Brigade Hospital, a very officer.

> ture-no foreign matter." made the trip by train to-and thence by boat across the Chan .Was carried from train to boat by two German prisoners—a large institution, about 2000 beds and now pretty well filled up. We have a civilian doctor, quite a noted Belgian, and a jolly, capable lot of nurses. was fortunate in finding another 85th lad in this cot next to mine. He is a fed, well entertained, and oh it's so nice to have a clean bed! Am suf-

is being dressed, or when I sit up to Had to leave everything behind when I started for Hospital; but this afternoon in came a couple of ladies looking for Canadian lads were acting for the Canadian Red Cross Association and gave me an elegant kit containing safety razor, shaving brush, shaving soap, tooth brush and paste, face coth and soap, hair brush and comb, pencil, paper and envelopes. It seems that these kits are packed in Canada, and I can tell you the boys thoroughly appreciate them. Now don't worry about me. I am doing well and receiving the very best attention. On leaving here may be sent to a Convalescent Hospital, but all mail that comes will be forwarded.

fering no pain except when my wound

R. T. MACK

Since the war began there has been vast increase of trade between Canada and Great Britian. Last year, Canadian exports to Great Britian, vere valued at \$790,000,000 as against \$246,000,000 in 1914.

R. T. Holman, Ltd., Sujmerside, P. E. I., opend a temporary sample room in the Pentagon Bilding, Hali-

"FARMER" SAYS PRICES ARE TOO LOW AT MILK FACTORY.

Truro, May 1st, 1917. Editor Truro News;

At December 1917 feed prices it was England, costing \$3.08 to produce 100 pounds of milk from a 5000 pound cow in I don't know just how long it is after one becomes a "casualty," before the next of kin is notified; but I presume Nova Scotia; at present prices of hay whose products go to the Borden Con-

The price offered at Borden's Factory, Truro for May is \$2.15 a loss to the purchaser of \$1.60 per 100 pounds

The farmers shipping milk into Halifax are receiving \$3.40 right through in many places, Toronto for instance the winter price of \$3.50 will maintain order to help make a profit on th year's operations.

In December, January, February and March \$2.45 was paid at Borden's factory, Truro. During th3 same months. Condensing in other places were paying an average of \$3.50.

In April at Borden's factory, Truin May. These are the two most expensive months in the year to feed cows but yet there are certain things which

Many patrons are paying from \$18.-00 to \$22.00 for hay; \$45.00 to \$47.00

Shortly after the present managehad cut through my clothing and one edge of it had inflicted a wound a few into effect, the farmers were put on the inches long just above the point of the butter fat test; a kick followed as it It was dressed at once, and as lowered the price to the Holstein men; the leg was becoming quite stiff four letters condemning the system and referring to the past history of the faccher to the nearest dressing station tory appeared in the press stating the farmers never received a fair price from that factory and the new concern bout half an hour I was shipped off in a Motor Ambulance, about eleven previous owners or words to that effect. The Borcen Company resented this All casualties as they come out of the and claimed their intention was to line, must pass through one of these treat the farmers fairly and see they received a decent profit on their milk products.

Does it look like it? FARMER.

REPORT OF GREATER PRODUC-TION MEETING AT MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE ON THURSDAY, APRIL 25.

At the request of the Principal, the lance Brigade Hospital, a very om- entire Mount Allison Ladies' College fortable place, where the wounds get student body, comprising over two the best of care. As the Doctor did hundred girls, met together to discus not know but what there might be a slight fracture, or some fragment of shell in the wound, the X Ray was applied-the report being "no frac- and the fact that the age limit has been lowered to nineteen, means that fewer On the morning of the 13th I was men than every will be at the disposal given a clean "Blighty" outfit and of the farmers during the coming season, and in order to make good, guard against famine and win the war, it is necessary not only to economize in food consumption but to increase food lot of them are utilised as stretcher-bearers. Arrived in England about 8 p. m., boarded another Hospital Canadian women, College girls at train, and travelling all night arrived many of the large American Universiat break of day at Norwich, near the ties and boarding Schools worked on east coat. Was soon whisked in farms all last Summer. The Toronto Ambulance up the hill to this hospital. University girls as well as the girls of After a wash had nice breakfast—eggs, of the prairie provinces and British

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son girls should not be the first college girls to organize in Eastern Canada in the interests of greater production. of the Nigara peninsula for example, girls can do and do well. The whole difficulty is to bring the patriotic girl the farmer or gardener who wants, or

needs, to employ her. 100 tons of strawberries were raised, and that some of these berries had rotted on the vines simply because there the whole crop, on account of the diffi-culty of securing pickers fewer acres "Ke have been planted this year, but yet there should be ample opportunity for organized groups of girls to secure fitting employment.

The scheme of the Mount Allison girls is to hire out during the summer, or during any particular season of the summer, in groups of two or three or as many more as may be wanted, to those farmers either in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island, who actually need their services.

There will be a supervisor at the

College to see that the conditions under of freedom and democracy in this way, which these girls work, at the various and there is no reason why Mount Alli places to which they go, are all that may be desired. Any one wishing to secure further particulars regarding this joining up of girl-power to producpounds followed by a twenty cent cut not any large fruit farms, such as those McAnn, Mount Allison Ladies' Coll-

ege, for such information. The girls who attended this meeting were most enthusiastic and practically demonstrated their spirit, by college ground beside me, and I thought it for bran; \$48.00 to \$52.00 for middlings who wants to work into contact with yells, loud calls of "Farmers" and hand kerchief waving. These same student however, realizethat it is hard work The Principal told the girls that last which they are about to undertake, year, in the vicinity of Sackville alone and that they will need all their college enthusiasms, and all their ability "to play the game" to tide them over, aching backs, blistered hands, and were not enough pickers to look after those 102 degree in the shade July days

> "Kee-o Ki-o Kis-Ko Kum We are, we are, second to none, Boom zip zee Boom zip zah Ladies' College. Rah Rah "

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(Daily Mail, London, Eng. April 2) From a London Daily Mail sent to Truro by Pte. Edgar Fulton, we take the following;

From HAMILTON FYFE.

With the British Army in the Field

Monday. When the full story is told of this encounter of giant forces and of the successful withdrawal of the British Army in the face of immensely superior German strength a very glowing ed by the Canadian motor machine

guns the other day. It was the day before Albert fell. I was on the other side of the town and saw some of their grey armoured cars come tearing down a road in clouds of dust, evidently going in action hotfoot. A little later I heard a tremendous tap-tap-tapping and knew that they were engaged.

They held up the German advance there as they did in a number of other They gained precious time en into the enemy's hands everywhere ful and full of fight." they went. They steadied the lines. They gave the infantry fresh hope and courage. "If we had had a dozen times as many as we had I believe we could have kept the Boche back," a very able Canadian officer said to me yesterday.

It was at 9 o'clock on the evening of March 21 the opening day of the battle, that a telegram was received at their headquarters asking how quick-They were on the road by 5 a. m. Before night that same day, the 22nd, they were in action.

From that time until Saturday the cars were, in the words of the commanding officer," in constant demand' Their duty was to assist wherever our line was particularly pressed. Every time they were given a line to defend they held it for the necessary period. At Villers-Carbonnel they held 2,500 line. Near Lamotte they attacked Germn cavalry and dispersed them, proving, to quote the brigadagain, "that cavalry against organised machine guns, with Canadians firing them, is useless."

The gunners have been hoping to and gratitude. meet cavalry again, but apparently the Uhlan has had his lesson. Nothing has since been seen of him when the cars have been anywhere near.

Here are a few episodes which illustrate the value of this new arm. Some cars ordered to stem the advance of large bodies of the enemy at Mari-court, north-west of Peronne, collectflanked. Then they withdrew be- ier allies. The tanks were the battle hind the wire.

Unfortuantly the passage through ian armoured cars were the light cruis-which they had to go was narrow and ers. They remained hidden in brokthey suffered in their withdrawal, en buildings until sections of Huns At last only one sergeant and two privates were left unwounded. One then, like juggernauts, drove down on his arm with an electric needle by of the privates was luckily a motor- the enemy sweeping clear paths with man offic rs in Africa, John Mitchell, cyclist. He was sent to fetch up the their batteries of machine guns. 'We u Zula, formerly a fireman on a Britwere picked up, including the capt-ain, in command, who had his arm blown off, and the whole caravan got were fighting the British must have safe away.

Sometimes the guns were left on magnificent. Some of the men who had torn a hole in the prison stockade, their mountings in the cars, and the had been fighting steadily for three where he was lodged, giving him an cars were maneouvred to where days refused to be taken out, and de- opportunity to make a dash for freethe Germans were known to be mass- clared they would stick to it to the dom. Mitchell says that when he the Germans were known to be mass-ing for an attack on "dead ground". end if we could get them rations. Our that means ground, where they were ammunition lorries brought them suffering and rubbed chemicals into shielded from our fire. Two cars up plentiful supplies in less than an the wounds, giving them a bluish cowere ordered to make an attempt to hour, and many of those fellows kept lor. Badly treated as he was, Mit-

being enfiladed. A hot fire was pour ed in on them from one of their flanks. They died in heaps. Of course their field guns got on to the cars pretty quickly and one was unfortunately knocked out. The crew of the other tried to tow it away, but this was not possible. The fact that they tried shows however what coolness and courage they displayed.

Charged With Gun-Barrels.

One cer was defending a village Gradually the Germans got in the place. All the crew of the car were casualties except the driver and one gunner. The gunner took the gun erior German strength a very glowing page of it will have to be devoted to the splendidly gallant useful part play-the car and got ready to start away. Then the gunner pitched the gun in, jumped after it, and off they went. Another battery in action, dismounted, ran out of ammunition. The Germans by this time were so close that the men were throwing bombs and the officers firing with their revolvers. The Canadians were so enraged that they made no effort to get away. They took the spare barrels of their guns and charged the enemy on foot

From the 22nd until Saturday last some of the men had had no more than things that would otherwise have fall-'every man is cheer-

> They knew they were doing valuable work. "At times the enemy, like sheep without a shepherd, blindly into our guns and are literally mown down."

The cars were especially active on the bank of the Somme and stopped many attempts to cross here. enemy, according to report, apparently disrgarded losses. He hoped that their headquarters asking how quick-ly the armoured machine-guns cars all events would get across. Into could be ready to leave for the front. the thick of the field grey battalions advancing to the bank of the river and the canal, which run close together the motor machine gunners fired hundreds of thousands of rounds. The total number of Germans killed and disabled by them here and elsewhere

must be very large indeed. Nothing could have been more suc cesful than the first appearance in action of this vastly useful unite-one more reason for the Dominion to proud of her citizen soldiers. They have saved many a situation from developing dangerously, and they killed a tremendous lot of Boches Both our troops and the French speak of them with the highest admiration

Huns Slaughtered-Armoured Cars Do Deadly Execution.

in the great battle, Mr. Roland Hill explained the Canadian sergeant in writes:—"In the delaying of the great charge of the car. "He had stayed German attack on the Somme the Canadian Motor Machine Gun Corps ed some 150 infantry stragglers and did heroic work and have gained speckept the Germans back while our ial mention from the Commander of heavy artillery and tanks were got the British Army which fought the away. Finding that the wire in front of the wonderful retirement. of the positions obstructed their view Several times these swift armoured the Canadians put their guns out in cars found themselves fighting alongfront of it. Here they kept them un-til they began to find themselves out-they followed the track of their heavships of the great fight. The Canad-

When these came the wounded just slaughtered Huns by the thous- ish steamship, captured by a Germaz taken a toll of ten to one. They were the shells of General Smut's army

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serves were up in plenty and the line he said, and many were beaten and at Bray was saved for the time any-logg upon the slightest provocation.

After his escape from the camp Mitdid was in bringing in the wounded. chell made his way to general Smuts Another London paper has the following in regard to the good work of the Canadians in this great offensiv:

Of the part played by Canadians in the pluckiest officer I ever saw,"

with a little post of about a dozen men right to the last, and when the machine gun crew were laid out fired the gun himself until badly wounded. He

made us leave him with a field ambulance, and wouldn't let us take him back to a casualty clearing station. 'Go back and giveo 'em blazes,' were his parting words t us." is most urgent.

OFFISERS TORTURE

Boston, May 7-Bearing the outline of an ironcross, which was burnd on get at them. In a very short time fighting until they fell asleep from chell asserted that other prisoners e Germans found that they were sheer exhaustion. By that time re- fared even worse. All were starved,

RAIN WANTED IN WEST.

Winnipeg, May 7-Reports received by the Manitoba Free Press from one hundred and seventy seven of its correspondents thruout the Canadian prairie west indicate that crop conditions are good, if rain comes immediately. All the crops are in need of rain which, in the case of Manitoba, 9-5-2w.

On the 5th, about two o'clock in the morning, the Australians made a daring dash near Morlancourt on a 2,500 yards front-drove the enemy out of his pits, and dug-outs, kild 150 and took 200 prisoners. The Huntage new telephone and took 200 prisoners. The Huntage new telephone and took 200 prisoners. The Huntage new telephone are the first telephone and took 200 prisoners. The Huntage new telephone are the first telephone and the first telephone and the first telephone are the first telephone and the first telephone are the first telephone and the first telephone are the first telephone at the first telephone and the first telephone are the first telephone are the first telephone and the first telephone are the first telephone are the first telephone and the first telephone are the first and took 200 prisoners. The I has no match for these Anzacs the bayonet.

NOTICE-Is hereby given that any one wishing pasture for colts and cattle on the Sugarloaf Mountain will please apply to, John W. Gillis, Londonderry, N. S.

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For sale at D. Reid & Son. Big Stock, P. E. Island Banner Seed Oats, machine graded and re-cleaned also lots of Feed Oats Steel Brigg's celebrated Tim othy Clover, vetches, wheat, barley peas and all Gardon seeds Place your orders in good time as stocks are going

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Committee. M. N. REID. Glenholme, April 22nd. 9-5-4w.

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VIOLINS-Repaired and graduated, violins for sale. Lessons given. Ap ply to Finlay McDonald 24 Elm St., Phone 470-W. 9-5-1w.

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Truro.

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LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN AND light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay, work sent any distances, charges paid; send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal N. S. 25-4-6w

WANTED.

WANTED- Pupil nurses in Hospital for the Insane. Apply to Dr. E. V. Scribner, Supt., Worcester State Hospital, Worcester, Mass."-31-5-tfw

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Address Frank Dean Poplar Grove Sask, for free information re farm lands in Saskatchewan.

WANTED-A maid for general housework in family of two. Apply Mrs. J. H. Slackford, Box 575, Truro.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A good 225 acre Dairy Farm at a bargain. For particulars apply to S. S. Marshall, Brookfield.

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FOR SALF-Shorthorn, Durham Bull; color, ed; born May 16,1916. Register No. 11059; write or phone H. D. Woodworth, Greenville Station, N. S.

FOR SALE-At a bargain to a prompt purchaser a dwelling and lot at Te bert Station known as Rector Property. Terms on application. Apply to Rufus A. Tremaine, Royal Bank of Canada, Truro. -5-2w.

FOR SALE—A new milch cow 5 years old fine bred an excellent butter cow also No 5 DeLaval separator nearly new-J. J. Nash, Hilden.

AUCTION SALE.

To be sold at public auction on the premises of George Campbell, West

Folly Mtn., May 11th, 1918 at one o'clock the following;
3 bed-room suits, carpets and oil-cloth, stoves, baby carriage, rocking chairs, kitchen chairs, some new mats and bedding Springs and mattresses, 1 Singer sewing machine, writing desk couch, incubator, tables, dishes, other articles too numerous to mention. Terms six months approved joint notes without interest, all sums under five dollars cash.

If stormy first fine day.

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THE HALF HOLIDAY.

The News got thru its first 1918 Saturday half-holiday in good shape. patrons; to the early presentation of Battle front, for the mental needs of "copy" of all kinds and to the prompt our gallant soldiers. delivery of press despatches by the C.

Saturday afternoon. We all appreciate the assistance given us in this matter; so that made in their efforts to do something for our last Saturday afternoon holiday

Have you a precious boy at the front? You cannot be "over there" to guide him away from fierce tempt tations of camp and city. You canno comfort him in his supreme hour of trial. Your parcels to him are necessarily few. But the Y.M.C.A., thank God, is "Over there, going where you cannot go, doing the very things you long to do'doing it for you

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A NOBLE WORK.

Equally with the great Red Cross, every doing something noble for the bodies of our men in arms, comes the Thanks to advertizing and other Y. M. C. A. doing so much, even at the

All the testimony from all the ar-G. R. Tel. officials. we were able to mies of the Allies agree in the great-ness and nobleness of the Y. M. C. A. ing gravel" in their War gardens early work in this great world war.

Workers in this noble Agency know no fear whatever; they are untiring the soldier when he returns from the battle line.

In the training camps, in the front line, trenches, in the hospitals, on the transports, on the railway trains, the Red Triangle is always before him, with its message of cheer and encouragement and aid.

This work cannot be undertaken without an enormous expenditure of noney and now comes a clarion voice calling us to assist this Y. M. C. A.

Many war calls are being made on people in this country; but if these war calls were several times as hevy, most of us would be getting off far more lightly than people in the mother country, and we ought all to be ready to hurt ourselves in our pockets

Now for a generous response this week in both Town and Country for the noble work of the Red Triangle.

THE SUCCESS OF THE PHI-DELAH RICE ENTERTAIN-MENT.

In addition to what we have alredy said about this most enjoyable literary feast we may add that to the executive of the Normal College Y. W. C A., and their honorary President, Mrs. Harper, who were instrumental in bringing Mr. Rice here, must be given,

After all expenses , in connection with arranging for the Recital, were the happy possessors of the neat sum of fifty dollars, twenty five of which will go to the Y. W. C. A. Headquar-ters in Toronto, and the remaining twenty-five to the Y. M. C. A. war

\$85,000 FOR HOT DRINKS.

\$85,000 was spent for hot drinks for \$85,000 was spent for not triangle the soldier boys by the Red Triangle Ridge. last year. In the advanced area, the Y. M. C. A. handle refreshments, and these in dug-outs. Supplies are sold given free..

All such sales are according to the All such sales are according to the British Army regulations, which name with a bid for \$25 and later increased an official price for everything which must be ardhered to all over British must be ardhered to all over British and lively until near the century mark then became slower finally ending in the exhausted and wounded men the exhausted and wounded men.

DR. SOLOAN SUPPORTS SUM- THIS POSTMASTER FOUND MER SESSION OF RURAL SCIENCE SCHOOL.

Has Good Words For Its Objectiv -Its Efficiency And Its Hive of Busy Workers.

Mr. Editor:-

Many thanks for your curtesy in offering me an opportunity for friendly comment upon your suggestion for the closing of the Rural Science School

At the present time, in the U. States, At the present time, in the U. States, value as a kidney remedy, can get valuable information from Mr. M. J. Morefforts are being put forth to maintain rison, the postmaster here.

"I had been suffering from sore increasing official times." the elementary schools in a state of increasing efficiency. The U States back for over thirty-five years, but ing it is not my intention to discuss after taking the first box of Dodd's the advisability or not. gent in his appeal to the nation, public, teachers, and pupils for vigorous ment's pain |n my back," he says.

Education is most ure that a molecular building be a constant of a molecular building be a constant of a ment's pain |n my back," he says. educational effort to meet the enor-

Rural Science and School Garden movment. Even in the war-area of France the people's schools, driven underground by German shells, utilize the the new generation of boys and girls diabetes and Bright's disease. upon which the nation relies to up-hold its noble civic ideals, its artistic conceptions and its superb craftsmanship. The two or more score of French normal schools are still busy, only now they are expending their energies, just as we are, to fit young

before us in the after-war period lies a future of fiercest economic struggl and fiercest competition. Canada can ill afford to ignore the signs which our nabors and allies read with deep con-

As to the teachers who at considerable outlay of hard won earnings atfarming season,-it may confidently be believe that only those whose immediate opportunity for productive obtaining some \$11,000 for a hospital. Hospital. In the same time, or strictly speakable in the ensuing season to multiply tenfold in their school and homegarden efforts the results they could achiev by devoting the four weeks to helping with the hay or the weeding.

All honor to the fine young women f Nova Scotia who, seeing an opportunity to serv their country, tho with prospect of small material reward, prepare themselvs for their task ac cording to the plans outlined for them by a well-informed educational ad-ministration And if they really do, if need be, rather than imagine that as you miply, much that in these circumstances, I am sure that you are not the one to admire them the less for it. Your constant readers have always fancied that in you, to raise money for a hospital, the inhear from you and your readers, ex- Summerville and her sister, hear from you and your readers, ex- Summerville and her sister,

Cordially yours DAVID SOLOAN.

(The Doctor well knows that old Chuzzlewit's witty man servant could at times be gravely sober—when exdemanded; so the Tapley of the News considered these stressful war times an occasion for only such work and toil that could be made immediately productiv; but we are not particularly wed to the abandonment of this Rural Science School even for the hearty thanks of the delighted this Summer; and when these pretty white-gownd, girl students flit into the "Forest Lawn" gardens, as they paid the Y. W. C. A. found themselves will be as welcome as the flower of May-Ed. News.)

IN MONCTON FOR \$100

At a Y. M. C.A. Campaign meeting in Moncton Capt Dingle, of the speakers showd to the audience a Note fror the sum of two marks, which he said was a Souvenir of Vimy

He wished to make a contribution to the Moncton Campaign and would with the exception of hot drinks which give the souvenir to be bid in by any one in the audience. Dr. Adam prothe same to \$50. The bids were quick the exhausted and wounded men. This phase of work alone, at Hill 70, was credited with saving hundreds of men.

the souvenir being bid in by Ald. Murdock MacLeod for the sum of \$100.

A mid loud appause Ald. MacLeod for the sum of \$100.

A mid loud appause Ald. MacLeod claimed his souvenir and was told the story of the note by Capt. Dingle.

Mrs. Alonzo Smith, with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. McLeod, Pugwash, has returnd home, after a plesant little visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Streets, Truro.

THEM GOOD.

oodd s Kidney Pills Cured His Chronic Sore Back.

M. J. Morrison Had Suffered for Thirty-five Years, But Got Prompt and Pernament Relief.

Tarbot Vale, Victoria Co., N. S.— May 3rd (Special)—Those who have not used Dodd's Kidney Pills, and who would like to enquire as to their

It is because his kidney were affect meet the situation. In the British parliament, a new education bill provides for extension of the age limit in compulsory schooling Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are were composed of men from the Countries of College of the contribution of the cont

beloved physician, Dr. W. S. Muir, given their lives in this great Cause.

ing, in a very small portion of that time, a civic building, has been erected in Truro at a cost of over \$60,000 During the last three and a half years thousands upon thousands of dollars have been collected for Y.M.C.A. work, Red Cross work, Patriotic and other work. During the last three or four years, also a small percentage of the population of the town and county built a church at a cost of over \$60,000 to say nothing of many other projects carried out, but the whole town and county can not find the money for a hospital, an absolute neces-

When, during the last year or two, a more determined effort was made the Public Library Committee.

The committee would be please opportune time to build a hespital.' But now, forsooth, it is an opportune time to erect a library building at a cost of \$20,000 or \$25,000 to store one or two thousand dollars worth of books. No money for an absolute necessity, but money for a luxury Consistency, thou art a jewel.

At a meeting of the Hospital Trust year or so ago, Mr. S. D. McLellan among others was one who did no onsider it an opportune time to build a hospital. If I am correct in my interpretation of his letter in Friday vening's News, he is now in favor of the erection of a library building.

What more fitting memorial to our dead heroes than a Memorial Hospital? If these dead heroes could speak, and were asked to choose between a library and a hospital to commenor-A VIMY RIDGE SOUVENIR SOLD ate their bravery and their memory, and to be a blessing to future sufferers and heroes, methinks their decision would be unanimous for a hosipital. J. W. T. PATTON.

BACK FROM THE FRONT.

Pte.Eddie Kehoe, a former employee with H. H. Snook & Co. has returnd invalided from the front. He past thru Truro on the 30th ult on his way to his home in Glace Bay C. B. He will visit Truro friends later.

While in England he met his brotherin-law Pte. Earle Weatherbe who on account of poor helth will soon return to Canada.

A COLCHESTER COUNTY HOS-PITAL AS A WAR MEMORIAL

Editor Daily News:-

In your issue of the 3rd (Friday last) was a very excellent contribution over the signature of Ethelwyn Kelley Allen on Library matters

I am quite sure the growing interest in the Truro Public Library will call and is in fact calling for more suitable quarters. The work of the Ladies, who are acting as Honorary Librarians is highly commendable, and there is no doubt, a much larger collection of books is also needed.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are an invalu- ing dedicated as a Memorial to our mous wastage of human skill and efif the kidneys are affect d."

brave men, who have made the supif the kidneys are affect d."

reme sacrifice, as being too local to reme sacrifice, as being too local to

attendance, and emfasizes the present kidney rremedy. Acting directly on ty of Colchester as well as from the need of just such educational activities as are being promoted thru our organs in condition to do their full memorial, embracing Town and Countries and School Corden our organs in condition to do their full memorial, embracing Town and Countries and School Corden our organs in condition to do their full memorial, embracing Town and Countries and School Corden our organs in condition to do their full memorial, embracing Town and Countries and School Corden our organs in condition to do their full memorial, embracing Town and Countries are such as a second school of the condition of the second school of the condition of t

cause of disease that they have given ed together, they went across togevast caves and champagne cellars of such splendid results in treating rheu-Epernay to train matism, dropsy, heart disease, gravel. Chums, and in some cases act ally before the public in an announcement Ask died together.

future generations can be done then by establishing in the near future a

HOSPITAL VERSUS LIBRARY. Colchester County Memorial Hos-

Truro, N. S. May 4, 18 I feel sure no other project will ap-

Dr. E. A. Randall of this town, in- County Hospital Trust which has been and her Subjects are bound to assist auguarated the Muir Memorial Hos- in existence for some years, and has her when called upon. And more empital Fund to perpetuate the memory today some twelve thousands of dollars on hand, and further I have every was fighting a war of aggression and and tame of the late Dr. Muir. The lars on hand, and further I have every reason to believe that the municipal-enlarged and we have now the Colchester are ready just as soon chester that Whospital Trust whose objective is a general public hospital for the town and county.

Has on hand, and further I have every reason to defence then there we ld be authorized and ity of Colchester are ready just as soon as an opportune time offers, to unite with Truro in execting this County for the town and county.

Hospital and I venture to submit the For sixteen years, spasmodic efforts opportune time is now coming, to of varying intensity have resulted in have a Colchester County Memorial

I am, yours faithfully, C. E. BENTLEY.

MEMORIAL TO OUR FALLEN

Truro, May 27. 1918.

Editor Daily News: Now that the question of a suitable memorial to our fallen heroes has been brought prominently before the public by two letters recently published in our columns it appears to be an op- front. portune time for the publication of the A. MacKeigan of St. David's Church, enclosed letter which has been received St. John.

pressions of opinions as to the best Smith, Robie Street, are glad to see way to launch this pruposal and make them in our midst again, after an abit a success.

lasting tribute to the memory of our main here for the Summer. loved ones is my excuse for trespassing home. upon your valuable space

S. D. McLELLAN Chairman Library Committee.

SMALL POX.

On account of the prevalence of Small Pox in Nova Scotia, in fact in many places in the Maritime Provinces, the Truro Board of Helth has issued timely instructions and warnings to our Citizens, and best of all these "Orders will be "strictly en-

We cannot afford to trifle in anyway with this contagious, loathsome dan-

As a well known Truro Doctor doing his part today nobly at the front, once said to the News, "do not be fool d fresh for months. Every woman know over so-called 'mild type of Small Pox; what is meat for one may be

poison for another.

This deceiving "mild type can develope into the most virdulent form and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of the ideal skin softener, smoothers.

Just try it! Get three ounces of the ideal skin softener, smoothers. of this most loathsome disease.

as you pass you will see the picture of a young man, who had this disease in a lumber Camp at Kemptown; and it was with other numbers of this daily into the face, neck, arms and Camp, what was called a "mild type of Small Pox; look at this picture and you will see what "Mild" Small Pox the roses and beauty of any skin. It can develope into.

We have, as yet, not a single case of Small Pox in Truro, but our Board

YES! MAGICALLY! CORNS LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS

You simply say to the drug store man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce of feeezone." This will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn from one's feet.

A few drops of this new ether compound applied directly upon a tender aching corn should relieve the soreness instantly, and soon the entire corn, root and all, dries up and can be lifted out with the fingers.

This new way to rid one's feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that, while freezone is sticky, it dries in a moment, and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

Don't let father die of infection or lockjaw from whittling at his corns, but clip this out and make him try

work of straining all the impurities, all the seeds of disease out of the blood.

It is because of thus removing the

The men joned together, they drill-Authorities, are doing their duty to the Citizens, in taling such preventelsewhere in this paper.

THE FIGHT IS RIGHT.

Speaking to a crowded house in Zion Church last evening. the Rev. Mr. women to replace the schoolmasters cald to the battle front.

Editor Daily News:—

peal more strongly to the parents, and of his audience to the right of Christians participating in this present war. passed to his reward. The same year, I may say we have a Colchester is a Divinely constituted authority He cited from Scripture that the Sate was fighting a war of aggression and

Mrs. E. G. Moxon has returned from Kentville. N. S. where she at tended on April 23 the funeral services of her uncle the late Mr. John F. Hanson. Mrs. Moxon was accompanied to Truro by her Aunt Mrs. Hanson who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanson Willow Street.

Mr. James Fraser has his garden plot on Lyman Street plowd up and is having it made ready for planting. There will be trouble of pedestrians do not stop making a short cut over this new garden.

Miss Mary MacKeigan, another Cape Breton Nurse is going to the front. She is a cousin of the Rev. J.

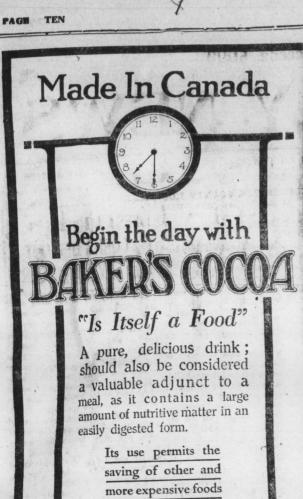
The committee would be pleased to The many friends of Mrs. Arthur ta success.

The necessity for a suitable and We understand they expect to re-

GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS

cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as

orchard white at any pharmacy an two lemons from the grocer and ma'c up a quarter pint of this sweetly lo tion fragrant lemon and massage s wonderful to smoothen rough, red



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DORCHESTER MASS.

MONTREAL, CAN.

MET NO BEARS.

Our little friend in Middle Stew-Macke, Graham H. Mesheau, has sent us a box of beautiful, pink Mayflowers. He had some doubts about going to the woods this year for these fragrants flowers, on account of so many stories in the papers about wolves, again appearing in Nova Scotia forests. However, he braced up, went after these flowers for the Editor, met no wolves and lives to tell us this bare (bear) tale.

A VETERAN MASTER MARINER.

Capt. John Hiram Masters died in Windsor on 21st ult in his 95th year. He followd the sea for 20 years, and

NEWS WORKERS IN THE GARDENS.

If our patrons will assist us a bit we can put our whole pretty large staff in the Gradens and Fields, working for extra production, every Saturday afternoon, commencing May 4 till the last Saturday in October.

We can only give these willing work ers a chance to do their "bit" in these war times if we have the assistance of those who send advertizing or other

favors to the News. To give this half-holiday to our Newspaper Staff we must have advertizements and Church Notices intended for Saturday's issue in hand

Friday forenoon. Our press despatches will be prompt-

WELL KNOWN IN PICTOU.

Truro despatch of April 20th, says: "Rev. R. B. Mack has received a cable informing him that his son, Corporal Robert Thornton, Mack, has sustained a gunshot wound in the right thigh, and that he was the tenth instant admitted to St. Johns Ambulance Brigade Hospital, Etaples,

CASTS, MAY 1918.

By Irl R. Hicks.

By Iri R. Hicks.

A Reactionary Storm Period starting on the last day of April runs its course during the first five days of May. Astronomical causes of disturbances and things to expect.

As you can see by the storm charts there are no particular causes forstorm at this time outside of the usual reactionary period. The Moon will be coming north from its southern declination and is at last quarter on the 3rd. The storms of this period, Tuesday, April the 30th, Wednesday and Thursday, the 1st and 2nd of 1st will be the regular storm cycle fully passes over our continent at specific times. This cycle or reactionary storm period will begin with rising temperature and falling barometer in western sections by the last of April. Storms of wind and rain will follow closely behind as low areas pass across the continent from west to east. These storms will culminate about the 3rd and a general change to cooler and rising barometer will prevail over most sections of the country.

A Regular Storm Period is central the 7th extending from the 5th to the 10th. Astronomical causes of disturbances and things to expect.

The moon coming from its southern declination crosses the celestial equator on the 6th, is in perihelion or closest to the earth on the 8th and is new or in conjunction with the Earth and Sun on the 10th. On the 9th Mercury and the Moon are in conjunction, with Mercury at its greatest distance from the Earth on the 10th. On and touching the 6th, 7th and 8th there will be threatening variations of readings of both barometer and thermometer, and visitations of storms will be in proportion to the readings of these valuable and necessary instruments. The positions and relations of the Moon at this particular period with the assistance of the disturbing in-

Note how Moon's passage over the equator changes in its relation to the phases. Sometimes just at new or full, again at first or last quarter. Thus, and in many similar ways does nature conspire to give us the greatest possible variety of weather as the Thus, and in many sin nature conspire to give possible variety of w months and years pass.

the tenth instant admitted to St. John Ambulance Brigade Hospital, Etaples, France. Lance Corporal Mack is well known school principal, and was in charge of the Bridgewater schools previous to his enlistment. His many friends throughout the province will hope that his wounds may not proveserious," "Bob" Mack is well known in Pictou, his father having been stationed here as Methodist minister in the nineties and Bob having been stationed here as Methodist minister in the nineties and Bob having been as student at the Academy—Pictou Advocate.

W. E. STAVERT S IMPORTANT POSITION IN LONDON.

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W. E. Stavert, formerly manager of the old Bank of New Brunswick, it. John, now residing in London, base been appointed Deputy Director of the Ministry of Information in charge of Finance. The ministry is attached to the portfolio of the Duchy of Lancaster in the British Cabinet, the Minister for which is Lord Beaverbrook.

Mr. Stavert is a brother-in-law of Mrs. A. C. Patterson, Rosedale, Willow Street, Truro.

ARCHBISHOP WORRELLS FATTHER DIES AT OAKVILLE.

Toronto, April 27—Rev. John Bell Worrell, canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, died at Oakville, Ontario yesterday aged 91 years. He is survived by his two sons, John A., Chancellor of Trintty College, and Archbishop Worrell, of Halifax.

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The ministry is a drawing the province of the storms will fall at nearly the same time each day. As soon, however, ast he winds shift to west and become cool, you may expect these storms to be broken, and as the barometer rises, fair weather follows. A spell of weather such as has been appointed Deputy Director of the morning and one in the afternoon of carly evening; these storms will intended the province of the storms will fail at nearly the same time each day. As soon, however, ast he winds will be a province of the storms will be a provi

A Reactionary Storm Period is central on the 24th, 25th and 26th. Astronomical causes of disturbances and things to expect;

things to expect;

Aside from the reactionary cause for storms at this time, the influence and energy of the Moon. Venus and Jupiter are to be considered. The Moon changes to full or is in opposition with Earth and Sun on the 25th, reaching its extreme southern declination on the 26th. On the same day Venus will be in aphelion or at its greatest distace from the Earth. On the days mention ed above there will be a change to warmer with falling barometer, ending in storms of rain, thunder and lightning with probable hail. Should the barometer fall to very low readings, look out for tornadic conditions in southern states. After these storm areas pass expect a rise of the barometer and a change to much cooler.

A Regular Storm Period is central on

in northern sections of the country.t Watch your barometer carefully and note its readings, so that you will be prepared for the worst.

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sisted and excited by Venus, Jupiter and Moon on the equator. A very decided fall of the barometer will be noted in western parts by the 29th and 30th, other storm conditions will follow in the usual order, so in passing from May into June, wide and active storm areas will be in transit from west to east across the country. These storms will reach their culmination on and about the 1st of June. Watch your barometer closely and observably during these storms. It is not out of place to mention at this time to our readers the fact that unless something happens, that is funforeseen by us at this time, the month to follow will undoubtedly bring forth some real stuff. We call your attention to this fact now so that you might make suitable arrangements for the month of June.

The First Earthquake Period for

The First Earthquake Period for May is central on the 10th, running from about the 6th to the 14th.

In addition to the regular and frequent causes for quakes, we have the month a quadrature of Uranus, which, although it may not be as strong an influence as a quadrature of a large planet nearer the earth, will still wield some influence upon seismic phenomena for the month. Perturbations for the first half of the month will center on and near the 10th, most likely falling from one to two days before the date, but at all events within sixty hours one way or the other. In addition to the regular and fre

The second earthquake for May ceners on the 25th and runs from the 19th

expect a rise of the barometer and a change to much cooler.

A Regular Storm Period is central on the 3th, extending from the 28th to the 2nd of June. Astronomical causes of disturbances and things to expect;

The disturbing causes during this period are the regular Vulcan forces as-

AN OLD-TIME PRINTER.

Henry D. Holloway, who lately died in Halifax, was one of the old-time printers of Halifax. His book and job printing establishment on Sackville Street was most seriously damaged by the explosion on December 6.

Mr. Hollowa; learnd the printing business in the "Christian Messenger" office 60 years ago, when that paper was edited by Stephen Selden

After Mr. Selden's deth Henry and Joseph Holloway purchased this printing business Joseph died in 1916 and Henry continued the establishment until put out of business by the great Halifax explo-

MORE TROOPS ARRIVE.

It is officially announced thru the chief press censor's office, Ottawa, that the following troops have arrived safely in England; Infantry drafts from British Columbia, Western Ontario, Eastern Ontario, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan; 1st Quebec, 2nd Quebec, Field Artillery from Vancouver, London, Toronto; Forrestry draft, cavalry, railway construction draft, Hamilton; air force, pilots; Serbian draft, inland water transport men, details; a total of 2,905.

Some 300 soldiers are in barracks in town in N. B., from the West, evidently with their eyes on the European war trenches.

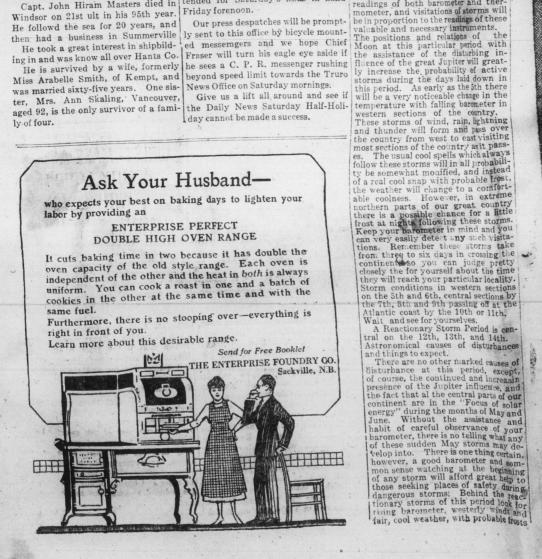


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FOR OVERSEAS Y. M. C. A. WORK.

the Y. M. C. A.

In the Chaplains' Service there are 275 of whom 140 are in France. Of from mites. These little pests get into denominations, and who has raised the hens to death. whole service to a high state of effi-

The other establishment, the Y. M. Colonel Birks, and has huts in all the walls and ceiling.

These two establishments dove-tail ors in the Chaplains' Service. On the a liquid lice killer or lice paint.

extent the entertainment of the camp;

cure some of the comforts of life.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary work hand in

hand. As, therefore, their objects are

of the army should be merged in the campaign carried on under the aus-

During the hatching season the poultry house and particularly the

nest should be kept clean. Clean wat-

er and a supply of whole grain should

bath should be provided also. If more

than one hatch is being taken off, clean in the News.

pices of the Y. M. C. A.

IMPORTANT POINTS IN

HATCHING CHICKENS.

out and disinfect the nest after each hatch and put in new sod and fresh The social, educational and relig-der before putting her in the nest and ious work amongst the Overseas troops again a day or two before leaving the is carried on under the two establish- nests with the chickens. It is a good ments of the Chaplains' Service and plan to put into the dust bath a little life and summer vacations! dry sulphur or ground tobacco.

these, 17 have received the Military the cracks and corners of the building, Cross, one the D. S. O., and seven and at night, as the hens are resting have been made Companions of the they come out of their hiding place. Order of St. Michael and St. George. get on the hen's body and it does no This service is ably commanded by take very many of them to make a hen col. Almond, C. M. G., formerly of so uneasy that she cannot sit. In Dizzy and Faint Spells Montreal, who has been very successful in blending together the different blesome that they actually worry the

HOW TO GET RID OF MITES.

Clean out the house and thoroughly A. is under the efficient control of sweep, not forgetting the windows, clonel Birks, and has huts in all the walls and ceiling. When this is all training camps in England, and tents swept out clean, use a garden hose or a in France right up near to the support stiff brush and hot water. See that everything in the cracks and crevices is washed out. After this is done allow into one another in the carrying on of the house to dry for a while and if all their work. Most of the religious everything then appears to be clean training, naturally is done by the use a good disinfectant, and be sure Chaplains. The work of education that the solution is forced by the spray which is being organized in the Khaki or brush right into the cracks and cre-University has been very largely origin- vices. If the mites are bad, use boilated and directed by College Profess- ing hot water followed by coal oil and other hand, the Y. M. C. A. supplies sure that this goes into the cracks and the institutions; organizes to a large crevices and when you have gone over

Like the Flavor

four days to inspect for the mites and

Worms in children work havoc. These

Street. All these seeds are of the fin-

Mr. Archibald's seed announcement

teen, an opportunity for the men to se- it is advisable in the course of three or

Everywhere the chaplain and the perhaps to repeat the dose once more.

er and a supply of whole grain should be accessible to the sitters and a dust a bountiful harvest. Be sure to read a bountiful harvest.

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Off To A Sugar Camp.

On Thursday, April 25, Miss H. Alice Harrison of the Truro News Staff, accompanied by Miss C. E. Mac-Kenzie, left Truro for River Philip to visit friends.

While away they had the pleasure of a trip to the Sugar Camp of Messrs Weatherby and Dixon, at Salt Springs This firm have an up to-date Sugar Camp. This season over 1300 trees were tapped, and as far as the eye could reach, trees, with the little red sap car on them met the view.

The Maple Cream, Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar found a ready market;in fact demand was much greater than the supply, for the season has not been as good in producing sap as might have been.

A trip to where such delicacies are manufactured is a treat in itself. One.. could imagine how this forest of Maples must look in the summer when clothe in its mantle of green! An ideal place to rest during the hot months for those who are at liberty to enjoy camp-

We heard of this Sugar Camp ex cursion and often the good time these to Truro girls had there; who have return s weeter" than ever.

Are Warnings of Heart Trouble That Should Be Heeded.

Those feelings of weakness, those dizz) spells and "all gone" sinking sensations which come over some people from time to time are warnings that must not go unheeded. They indicate an extremely weakened condition of the heart and disordered state of the nerves.

disordered state of the nerves.

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LOTS OF DEER.

At East Wentworth on March 24th a large doe and two fawns came off the mountain andwent to the plains. Last week a drove of four were in J. D. Swan's field and on Saturday five were seen in J. Duncan's field and one in D. G. Whidden's field,

AT THE CANADIAN CLUB

At the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Club on the 25th ult it was reported that during 1917 the Club cooperated heartily in the movement for increased food production, appropriated \$50.00 for the encouragement of market gardening and distributed your house thoroughly according to provides its cinema films, lectures and the above treatment, in all probability a quantity of helpful literature. concerts; and affords, through its can- the mites will be exterminated, but

A stimulating lecture on "Canada's Share in the War" was delivered by F. B. McCurdy, M. P.

An address of much value was given by Dr. J. W. Robertson on the "Production and Conservation of Food.' in common, it has been agreed that there should not be two appeals to the pests attack the tender lining of the people of Canada, but that all the social, religious and educational demands measures on the part of communities worms are of the hook variety that and individuals in order that our cling to and feed upon interior sur-splendid fighting men might not suffer

not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to rewhatever variety, but will serve to reMontreal Canadian Club spoke to a

Montreal Canadian Club spoke to a good audience near the close of the year. These eloquent visitors made One of the largest and finest stock of a deep impression. Mr. Miller's pregarden and field seeds ever shown in Truro, is now to be seen at the store of Mr. Ryland McG. Archibald, Prince orable.

orable. An invitation, extended to Lord Northcliffe to speak in Truro last autumn, was courteously acknowledged, and the address would have been given if this distinguished nobleman had not

been suddenly called to London. Prin. Cumming and Prof. Trueman reported what the men and equipment of the Agricultural College had done to assist in the preparation of market gardens last year. On motion these gentlemen and the Institution they represent were cordially thanked for the valuable service rendered.

The tremendous need for increased production in 1918 was earnestly dis cussed and a Committee of the Club was appointed to meet the Town Council and Board of Trade jointly for the consideration of this matter towards which the sum of \$25.00 was

The list of offisers for 1918-1919 have alredy appeard in the News,

In London, in order to provide for men on leave, the Y. M. C. A. are opening a Beaver Hut in the Strand with 200 beds, the facilities for handl-

ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Luella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, to Mr. Frank W. Smith of Fenwick. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, on May 14th.-Oxford Journal.

AN OLD CHALLENGE.

Just 30 years ago, on April 19, J. L. Cox, of Canning, offered to trot a five-year-old against J. L. Neary's Confi dence Jr., over the Halifax track, best three in five, for any amount between \$200 and \$500. He also offered to trot his three-year-old filly Clayole, by Allie Clay, against J. L. Neary's aged stallion Tomano, by Wedgewood, over the same track, same conditions

This gage was not taken up.

RED CROSS SOCIETY SOUTH MAITLAND.

The following report shows the work of the Red Cross Society South Maitland for the past three months ending April 24. Although at times the roads were almost impassable the faithful members for the most part were present at the meetings; which have been held every week at the homes of the various members; and the efficient President kept those who were unable to attend well supplied with yarn.

The articles shipped overseas during this period were as follows;
75 pairs of socks.
6 suits of pyjamas.
3 night shirts.
32 towels
3 pairs of bed socks
151 handerchiefs
The Treasurers report was a s follows;
Balance on hand

lows; Balance on hand Membership Fees Donations Proceeds from Supper Proceeds from Concert

Total Amt received \$71.96 for yarn and Total Amt Paid out sewing material \$62.53 \$9.43 alance on hand

CONSRIPTION IN IRELAND POSTPONED A LITTLE.

London, May 1—"An order-in-council has been issued further postponing the operation of national service or Conscription as respects Ireland beyond May 1 to which it had been postponed previously. Some of the morning papers say the postponement is due to Government's wish to introduce a home rule bill and to see what measure of success it gets before proceeding to enforce Conscription in Ireland which, it is said in some quarters, is not likely to be attempted in the next few weeks. Expense in the lobbies of Parliament is that a Home Rule Bill will be presented in the House of Commons next week but the difficulties of drafting it have not been overcome entirely.

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Another brave boy from the sister county of Hants has succumbed to wounds received in battle as the following official telegram to the hero's mother will show.

Mrs. Alma Ettinger
East Noel Road N. S.

Deenly source:

Deeply regret inform you No. 488-290 Pte. Elroy Ettinger Infantry officially reported died of wounds 29 casualty clearing Station April 11 1918 gun shot wound in head. Director of Records.

Director of Records.

We do not know when this young man enlisted, with what Battalion he went overseas nor when he was first in the trenches fighting his Empire's hattles; but we do know he heard the call "to arms" offered his servises for his Country; faced the foe in battle; died for the cause of the world's freedom justice and righteousness; and now lies in a hero's grave where poppies grow in Flanders field. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a Crown of Life."

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TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

A convention, under the Auspices of the Colchester County Temperan-ce Alliance and the Social Service Council and Temperance Alliance of Nova Scotia will be held in he First Baptist Church, Truro, on Thursday May 16.

There will be two sessions; at two o'clock and eight o'clock.

meetings will be addrest, among others by Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer and Rev. Dr. Grant,

The call to this Convention is sign Rev. B. D. Knott. President Colchester County Alliance,; by R. Parks Secretary of this County's Al ance and by Rev. Dr. Grant, Gener Secretary of Social Service Coun and Temperance Alliance.

NEW ASSOCIATION.

The Maritime Library Association has formd a short time ago by a meeting of Librarians and others in Wolf-

The object of this association will be, the improvement of existing libraries, the establishment of new ones, and the promoting of library interests in every town and village of these pro

The following officers were the appointed: President, Mr. E. J. Lay Amherst, N. S.; First Vice President Miss E. M. A. Vaughan, St. John, N. B.; Second Vice President, Miss L. F. Barnaby, Halifax, N. S.; Secretary, Mrs. Mary K. Ingraham, Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S.

FRIEND OF EDITH CAVELL IN PRUSSIAN PRISON.

Geneva, April 19.—When Miss Edith Cavell was executed in Belgium by the Germans, a girl friend, Miss Julia Wyss, aged twenty, of Geneva, was sentenced to twenty-five years' penal servitude for the same offence. She is now in a Prussian prison.

servitude for the same offence. She is now in a Prussian prison.

A petition for a pardon, signed by 3,000 women of Geneva, was sent to the Crown Princess of Germany nearly a year ago. A cold, almost brutal reply signed by Baron von Stulpenzel, secretary to the Crown Princess, has just been received. It states briefly that the petition cannot be taken into consideration by the Crown Princess.

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those apparently hopless cases where timothy and the small grains. Suitable all forms of inhales douches. opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes' etc. have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method is designed to end all In districts where the beetles were difficult breathing, all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms at once that such land is now more or less in and for all time.

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It is in this way that the London Gazette describes the action by which Captain William A. Livingstone of Big Bras d'Or won the Military Cross a year ago. That he had won the coveted decoration has been known to his friends for over a year for an official announcement of the award was made but the particulars of the act which brought him the honor have not been given hitherto.

Capt. Livingstone enlisted with the 106th Nova Scotia Battalion signing on as a private. He was later given his commission. After going overseas he was transferred to another unit and rapidly won recognition as one of the most capable Nova Scotia officers. He is also known as one of the most capable with the meserving with him.

It was this Capt. Livingstone who when in barracks in Truro rescued a man from drowning at the Ford Street bridge Salmon River and made a gallant attempt to save another soldier who lost his life while bathing it is the trocker with the succession.

gallant attempt to save another sol-dier who lost his life while bathing in that trecherous tidal pool.



Prevent White Grub Injury.

White Grubs, which are the larva of the well known May Beetles, or June bugs, will, it is expected, caus serious injuries in the province of of white grubs, and will root them out Ontario, and possibly in other sections of Eastern Canada in 1918. This state- of hogs, called the giant thorn headed ment is based on our knowledge of worm, is known to pass one stage of it the life histories of these insects. The life history within white grubs. The grubs feed naturally on the roots of grasses, so when sod land is ploghed the latter devours the white grubs. up they are deprived of their usual There is little danger of this happen-food and readily attack such crops as ing, of course, if the hogs are allowed corn, potatoes, strawberries, etc, if the run of fields in grown on the land. The injurious species such animal has been pastured within require three years to complete their three years, as any worm infested grub life- cycles; in other words, a period in the land during such period of three years elapses from the time the have matured and disappeared. eggs are laid until the grubs which hatch from the same are mature, transform to the pupal state and appear as beetles. In 1917, the beetles were very abundant in certain districts in Eastern Canada, and eggs were deposited freely. The grubs hatching from these eggs did not develop much during the past year, but in 1918 they will grow more quickly and, being more voracious, will undoubtedly cause serious injury to the roots, etc. of various kinds of field crops. They We have a New Method that cures will continue to feed throughout the

Crops for infested land .- The fe romptly.

We especially want to send it to and also in land bearing such crops as land nearest to groves or woods is favoured by the beetles, which feed upon the foilage of the trees and then visit such nearby fields to lay their eggs. fested with the grubs, and it would therefore be unsafe in 1918 to plant or newly broken sod land, or on land grown to the above crops in 1917, any crop which would be attractive to the grubs Crops particularly favoured by white grubs are potatoes, corn and straw -berries. In addition to these, other crops which are grown in wide rows, and timothy, are liable to injury. The safest crops to grow on land which is suspected of harbouring grubs, are alfalfa, clover, or buckwheat. is not desirable to use infested land for alfalfa, clover or buckwheat, the same may be again planted to timothy or small grain. Such crops as corn of potatoes shoulld not be planted in 1918, or newly broken sod land in districts where the beetles were a bundant in 1917. Corn or potatoes grown on land which grew the same

FINEST IN EXISTENCE

is what Mrs. C. A. Campbell, of Powassan, Ont., says in describing Zam Buk. She writes: "I blistered my heel badly by wearing new shoes. Some dye from

waring new shoes. Some dye from my stocking got into it and caused a poisoned sore. It was extremely painful and for a week I could not put a shoe on. Then I heard of Zam-Buk and commenced using it. It was just wonderful the way it drew out the poison and inflammation, ended the pain and healed the sore. Zam-Buk is certainly the finest balm in existence—everyone should know of it."

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rops in 1917, and which were kept cu vated and comparatively free of weed uring the flight of the beetle in May nd June 1917, will be reasonably safe om injury by white grubs in 1918.

Cultural and other Methods .-Under garden conditions, grubs are often turned up when the land is being dug or ploughed. As many of these as is possible should be removed by hand and destroyed.

nder acre conditions there are unfortunately no practical measures known to destroy the grubs when they are known to be present in the land, and destroying crops. Late summe ploughing which brings many grubs to the surface, crushing numbers of the and exposing others of them to adverse weather conditions, is useful particularly in years when the grubs are changing to beetles.

Land known to be seriously infested and required for cropping in 1918 may be ploughed in the late spring, thorough -ly harrowed and planted to a late crop. Such late crop cultivation will attract to the fields, crows, blackbirds, and other birds, which are known to feed readil yupon these grubs, particularly during their nesting period. Domestic fowls, such as chickens and turkeys, are also fond of white grubs and should be allowed to run on infested fields when they are being ploughed.

Limited areas may be practically reed of white grubs by turning in hogs either in spring after the first of May, by which time the grubs will have com near to the surface, or in the late summ summer when the crop has been removed. These animals are very force and devour them. An intestinal worm worm is introduced into the hog when



CONGRATULATIONS TO PTE. WILLIAM A. LAUTHERS.

Mrs. George Lauthers Queen Street Mrs. George Lauthers Queen Street. Truro has just received word that her son Pte. William Lauthers has been given his M. A. degree at King's College Windson. Pte. Lauthers 'who was wounded sometime ago being shot thru both hips is recovering nicely in an hospital in England.

All Truro friends are pleased to hear of this honor being given to him.

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OBITRUARY.

Mrs. Henry Eastwood.

The death occurred at Bedford, on Sunday morning April 28th, of Rachel, widow of Henry Eastwood at the adanced age of 89 years. She had been in failing health for nearly three years, due to her extreme age, so death did ome unexpectedly, but as a blessed relief from sorrow and care. She lived all her life in Bedford, having been born and married there, and had seen many changes in the little village. Her husband, who pre-deceased her at three years, was at one time partner with Wm. Tolson in the woolnills, situated, where the Sackville er Electric Co., now has its plant.

Mrs. Eastwood is survived by six sons, James and Samuel in New Glasgow; Charles in Malden, Mass; Jo-seph in Halifax; Robert and Oswald seph in Halifax; Robert and Oswald in Bedford and three daughters, Mrs. Be Alfred Bezanson of East Boston, who was attending her mother when she died. Mrs. James Elliott of Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Wm West, of Malden, Mass; also fourteen grandhildren and nine great-grand chil-

The funeral took place on Tuesday 30th from All Saints Church, Bedford, the deceased having been a member of that church all her life. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Abbott Winfield, Vicar, and were largely attended by friends and relatives of the family to whom deep sympathy is ettended in their sorrow.

ACure for Pimples

"You don't need mercury, potash or any other strong mineral to cure pimples caused by poor blood. Take Extract of Roots— druggist calls it "Mother Seigel's Guraiwe Syrup—and your skin will clear up as fresh as a baby's. It will sweeten your stomach and regulate your bowels." Get the genuine. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles. At drug stores.

DEMONSTRATION OF FORD SON TRACTORS AT AGRI-CULTURAL COLLEGE.

There was a fine attendance at the Agricultural College Farm, on the afternoon of the 2nd, when there took place a test and demonstration of Ford place a test and demonstration of Ford and other fractors, both as farm implements and as assistants in road making. There were interested farmers and others from different parts of the Province; among these were Hon. H. H. Wickwire, Commissioner of Proceeds, etc., Halifax; Hon. Davison Hill. Onslow Station; Rev. Dr. Hugh McPherson, district representative of the Department of Agriculture in Antigonish County, H. S. Cunningham, District Representative in Cape Breton County; Mr. Don. Fraser, Eastern Chronicle. New Glasgow; Clarence Stewart, Pictou, a county road commissioner; Mr. W. Black, Amherst; Mr. Stanley Logan, Amherst; W. W. Pineo, Waterville, Kings Co. Mr. Angus Munro; Mr. Mowatt, McKay, Pictou; Mr. Chas Maxwell, Mt. Thom; Mr. Blanchard Brenton, Brentwood; and T. McLellan, Lower Truro. In the forenoon a tractor was taken apart and its construction was explained and demonstrated. and other tractors, both as farm im

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Asthama is Torture. No one who hasn't gasped for breath in the power of asthma knows what such suffering is. Thousands do know however, from experience how im neasurable is the relief provided by that marvellous preparation, Dr. J. D Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. For years it has been relieving and curing the most severe cases. sufferer do not delay a day in securing

Must be Vaccinated.

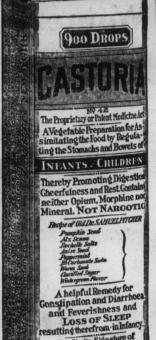
this remedy from your druggist.

Residents of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick may not enter Newfoundland unless they have been successfully vaccinated within the past seven years, according to advices received here from W. W. Halfyard, acting Colonial secretary for the Dominion of Newfoundland. The vaccination must be at least 14 days old.—Sydney Post.

Send a Dominion Express Money They are payable every-

J. P. Landry, Agricultural College, Truro, gave a fine address on Poultry and Greater Production in Parish Hall, Amherst, last week.

Miss Veta Collicutt of Brookfield, Col. Co., a graduate stenographer from the Success Business College, Truro, has secured a good position in the C. G. R. General Offis, Moncton, N. B., Miss Collicutt for some months has been engaged as stenographer in the law offis of G. H. Vernou R. C. this twn.



CARRYL THEOREM

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature For Over Thirty Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY MONTREAL & NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Chat H. Hatoters

PTE. ROBERT HUGH LANE, OF FICIALLY REPORTED WOUND ED APRIL 29TH.

On the third Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lane, received official word, that their son, Pte. Robert Hugh Lane, had been seriously wounded in battle on April 29th, and was at No. 7, Casualty clearing Station in France.

Pte. Lane is a brave young lad only 19 years of age. He enlisted at Tru-ro, in the 85 th Battalion and went overseas in October 1916.

At the famous battle at Vimy Ridge April 9, 1917 a little over a year ago, e was wounded and sent to England, where he received treatment in hos pital for a few months when he again went to the firing line; and now comes the sad news that for the second time he has been made to suffer by the Huns.

All friends, in Truro, of Mr. and Mrs. Lane will regret to learn of the wounding of their brave son, Pte. Robt Hugh Lane and hope that he will soon recover from his injuries.

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATI-ION.

Constipation is one of the most comnon ailments of little ones and unplained and demonstrated.

Another Ford machine was seen in active operation A Cleveland tractor, with caterpillar wheels, pulled a road scraping machine along the highway above the college, aned exemplified its utility in road making.

In the afternoon two acres of land were plowed by Ford and Cleveland machines One Ford handled a discharrow on exceedingly soft ground, showing its power in such unfavorable conditions.

The whole demonstration was a great success and an educator as far as the use of these tractors go on a arm, or in the making of highways.

Hess relieved may become chronic and baby's health for all time become im paired. Nothing can equal Baby's Own Rablets in regulating the bowels. They are a mild, safe laxative, easy to administer and never fail to be effective. Concerning them, Mrs. Emile Lachapelle, Terrebonne, Que., writes for my baby who was badly constipated and they quickly relieved him. All mothers should keep a box of these great success and an educator as far as the use of these tractors go on a arm, or in the making of highways.

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WAIT, WITH PATIENCE.

The Allied game is to kill the Boche, and wait. There is no reason for any anxiety on our part; when the time comes Foch will tell us when and how to strike. For some weeks we will get lots of good hard blows, but we an stand them

General Foch said to the Premier of France a month ago "Wait"; so let us wait with patience.

But one thing we here at home nust do, and that is work for the men in the field and produce everything possible for their support.

A returnd offiser, now in Truro, says the offisers and men in the field are optimistic, will stick on to the end and are sure of a favorable result; the only fear is will the non-combatants at home grow tired of supporting and producing food for the millions in the

Let us show, by every act in our power, that we are behind there gallant fighters now as enthusiastically as the first day they went to the war; and we will be with them in thought, word and deed to the victorious end. even if it's another Thirty Year's War. We'll never cry "quits"; and we'll "tar and fether" any "copper-bed" pacifist that bobs up in our midst.

Thursday, the 2nd, is "tractor day" in Truro. A demonstration of these tractors will take place, not only plowing but road works -

PTE. RAYMOND GEDDES WOUNDED.

Mrs. Raymond Geddes Water St. received on the 2nd an official telegram informing her that her husband had been wounded. Sufiering from gnushot wounds in face, foot, and leg.

Pte. Geddes enlisted in the 64th Bn in Halifax and was a member of the Band of that Regiment. He went overseas with the 64th and was transferd to the 85th in England. These Band boys are evidently in fighting line and doing their share in this World War.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY KINGSTON ONTARIO ARTS

MEDICINE EDUCATION Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Electrical Engineering. HOME STUDY ne year's attende summer sessio

School Navigation Sch 19 GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registre

ANOTHER HERO TRURO FALL-EN IN BATTLE.

Mrs. A. S. McLellan, Arthur Street, has received word that her nephew Edward Sherburne Blanchard, had died from gun shot wounds in the head. Gunner Blanchard, whose home is in Roxbury, Mass, went overseas with a Canadian Battery in November of last year. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blanchard , formerly of Truro and the young lad, who has given his life for the grand cause of a world s freedom was born at the old

Deep sympathy will be extended to this hero's parents and to other members of this well known Truro family in this bereavement;—a noble deth, indeed; but still a beloved one gone forever from the little family circle.!

Dr. Karl Muck, conductor of the amous Boston Orchestra, has been arrested as an enemy alien whom it is safer to have under guard. He conducted German intrigue as well as an orchestra.

WAS TROUBLED WITH INDIGESTION

COULD KEEP NOTHING ON STOMACH.

Indigestion is one of the worst forms of tomach trouble. The stomach becomes upset and you have a raw debilitated

feeling in it. It is not necessary for you to be troubled with indigestion if you will only use that old and well-known remedy Burdock Blood Bitters, which will regulate the stomach so that you may eat what you wish without any ill after effects.

effects.

Mrs. Wm. C. Smith, Marshville, Ont., writes:—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its weight in gold. I was troubled with indigestion, and was so bad I could not keep anything on my stomach. A friend advised me to try B.B.B. which I did, and I never felt better in my life."

Burdock Blood Bitters has been recent

Burdock Blood Bitters has been manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont., for over 40 years. You do not experiment when you buy it.



TOWN COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Truro was held in the ing increased production in the Town, Council Chamber on April 30th, 1918. and that this amount be paid to the Present Mayor W. R. Dunbar and Councillors R. S. Boyd, H. H. John-request. ston, H. A. Johnson, A. R. Coffin and W. H. Semple.

April 12, 1918, were read and approved from the Canadian Club and the Board A delegation from the Canadian of Trade, appointed for the purpose Club was present and placed before of looking after the increased producthe Council an outline of the work tion in the Town done by this Society last year, along the line of Increased Production.

A delegation was also present from the Board of Trade in reference to the same matter. These two delegations pend business for fifteen minutes more were of the opinion that if the Town or less. Council could give a small grant to ness at 9.30. augment grants from the Caradian It was moved and passed, that E. Club and the Board of 1. de, much Chesley Allen be appointed a member more work could be done this year of the Library Committee, to date than was done last year, in the way of from January 1st, 1917 and expiring increased production in the Town.

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Nerves

Sciatic Pains

CIATICA or sciatic

ness along the sciatic nerve

in the hips and thighs, and

becomes more exhausted.

rheumatism is attended

with pain and tender-

The only way to obtain actual

cure is by a reconstruction of the

wasted nerve cells, and this is best

Ecod. It need not cost you much to

restore vigor to the nervous system,

but it will take a little patience. particularly at first. After you have used a few boxes and got the building-up process established you will find improvements from day to day which will appears from the process of the particular to the particu

which will encourage you to keep up

Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.

indicates an exhausted condition of the nervous system.

Relief is sometimes obtained by external applications or the use

this treatment until the nervous sys-

themselves, but naturally, become more acute as the system becomes further exhausted. It is only wise to

be warned by sleeplessness, head-

aches, neuralgic and sciatic pains and

to take immediate action to restore

the depleted nerves before paralysis, lacomotor ataxia or some form of

Nervous disorders do not right

tem is completely restored

helplessness is developed.

or heat, but at the slightest provocation the distressing pains return

and from time to time become more severe as the nervous system

r. Chase's Nerve Food

-do not pay more-at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W.

It was moved and passed that the sum of \$100.00 be granted by this Town Council for assistance in promot-

The Mayor appointed the following V. H. Semple.

Councillors as a Committee to cooperate with the Joint Committee

> Coun. W. H. Semple H. A. Johnson H. B. McLauchlin

It was moved that the Council sus-The Council resumed busi-

in four years from that date, and that

Rev. J. W. Godfrey be appointed : member of the Library Committee from January 1st, 1918, his appointment expiring three years from that

On motion the following resolution was passed:

"That it is the opinion of the Town Council that in the interest of economy and conservation of fuel, that the streets lights should be reduced to the same number as were used during the month of March, and that the Electric Light Commission be asked to se reduce the lights."

The following tenders were received for the purchase of Town of Truro Bonds, to the amount of \$22,600.00, bearing interest at 6 per cent and ma turing in 30 years:

. C. MacKintosh & Co. H. M. Bradford Eastern Secruities Co. 96.61 Sterling Securities Co.

F. B. McCurdy & Co. W. F. Mahon & Co.

92.18 After these tenders were opened, Mr. A. J. Campbell, amended the tenders from the Central Agencies Ltd., by increasing their tender to

It was moved and passed, that the tender of Messrs J. C. MacKintosh & Co., for the purchase of the Town Bonds, at 97.27 and accrued interest, be accepted.

Progress was reported by the Fire Committee re appointments of an Inspector to examine buildings and remises as to fire risks.

Progress was reported by the License Committee re Cab Licenses.

A letter was read from from Mr. G. H. Vernon in reference to the general icensing of cabs in the Townt His letter referred to the following four Cabmen, who have done business in Truro for some years.

Messrs Newton Lee E. C. McKenzie

Parker McKenzie

Waldo Currie that these parties were well prepared to take out ten licenses for taxis, and will guarantee to give a satisfactory service to the people of the Town.

His letter suggested that these four be licensed, and that the licenses be restricted in number.

Councillor Coffin, Chairman of the Finance Committee, verbally reported that his Committee could not suggest any improvement in the contract with the Tax Collector, and would recommend that the same contract be en tered into with him as formerly.

On motion this report was received and adopted.

It was moved and passed thatiti the opinion of the Town Council that no travelling circuses or travelling shows, that would tend to take money out of the Town, should be permitted to set up in Truro this year.

Progress was reported by the Street Committee in reference to the numbering of houses.

Progress was reported by the Sewer Burton McKenzie.

Temperance Act, for the month of April be received. On motion the following report of

the Committee to revise the Rate Book was received and adopted:

April 30, 1918 To His Worship the Mayor and Town of Truro.

Your Committee appointed at a neeting held on April 12, 1918, to re- priest, then he was escorted to a waitvise the Rate Book for 1918, beg leave ing automobile and accompanied by to report that this book has been correctly made up, the calculations of the suburb of Paris, where he was handed over to the military authorities. the Real Estate, Personal Property and Income, having been made at \$2.35 on the \$100.00. A Poll Tax of the old daring flamed in his eyes.

The officials insisted however. resident assessed on the Assessment Roll on more than \$200.00 on real, personal property or income, and a Poll Tax of \$5.00 for each male resident not so assessed.

We would recommend that it be accepted as the official Rate Book of the Town of Truro for 1918.

Sgd. A. R. Coffin

R. S. Boyd H. A. Johnson Committee to revise Rate Book for

1918. A petition was read from property owners on Belgrave Terrace requesting improvements on roadway and sideowners on Belgrave Terrace requesting

walks on this Street. On motion the above matter was referred to the Street Committee for

attention. On motion of the accounts as reto the amount of \$were ordered to be paid.

On motion the resign tion of John B. Rae as first caretaker of the Central Engine House was accepted On motion of the verbal resignation

of Herbert Stephens, second caretaker at the Central Engine House to the Mayor, be accepted. Said Said resignation to date from April 17th.

It was moved that the matter of filling vacancies at the Ce tral Station be referred to the Fire Committee, they to report to the Council.

A letter was read from Prof. W. H.

Brittain, in which he called the attention of the Council to the prevalence of clusters of The Tussock Moth on a number of the shade trees in the town, and suggested that this matter be attended to, otherwise a great many of the trees might be destroyed. On motion the matter as referred to by Prof. D. tain was referred to the Street Committee for a report.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

HAD EVERYTHING NEEDFUL.

The mistress of the house was obburate. "No she said firmly, "I don't want

no buttons nor no laces. Putting his foot in the fast-closing door, the tramp held up his hand.

'Here you are, madame, said he 'Grammar for beginners," only six

Ensures Bread that is Fine and Porous of Texture and Full of the Nourishment for which Manitoba Hard Wheat is Famous -

Equally Satisfactory for Pastry, Cakes and Puddings.

THIRTEEN BULLETS ENDED BOLO'S LIFE.

Every Shot of Execution Squad Took Effect in Head, Lieutenant to Make Sure, Firing at Close

Paris, April 17 .- For the first time ince he faced a court martial six months ago, Paul Bolo, otherwise known as Bolo Pasha, shot at Vincennes at day light to-day by the French Government, for the crime of holding communication with the enemy, lost his air of calmness and self-

He had aged much in the last few days and no longer was the fresh looking man who faced trial with a manner closely resembling calmb oredom. His face was pale, his hair almost white. He Committee re Sewerage Frontage of went to bed last night little doubting that it would be his last night on earth, It was moved that the report of the though he still clung to the hope that Inspector under the Nova Scotia news would come from the Spanish Bank showing him to be innocent.

This morning, at 5 o'clock Majo Joussewin, Government Commissary accompanied by the director of the awakened the prisoner, who seemed to resent the disturbance of his slumbers After much shaking and calling Bolo dressed, showing the same interest as previously in his personal appearance

For a few minutes he heard mass in ribbons for the girls. Narrow the prison chapel said by the prison for underwear.—J. W. McCosh.

He was taken out of the car and asked to sign the register. For a moment

The officials insisted however, and the last spark of the old Bolo died. Nervously, and with an anxious lookaround him, he removed the white glove from his right hand and signed with trembling fingers.

Shaking, and on the point of collapse, he was then led to the execution

but it is useless to tie the bandage so

These were his last words. 'A few noments later a rifle volley rang out and Paul Bolo dropped dead.

The firing squad was composed of three Sergeants, three Corporals and six privates commanded by a Lieuten-

Although all the shots had taken effect in the right side of the head the Lieutenant advanced and fired pointblank into Bolo's ear.

The firing squad then marched past the drooping human form. body afterward was detached and taken away, and for the first time a few of the people present uncovered their possession as he faced the firing squad. heads to one of France's enemies.

The Foe of Indigestion .- Indigestion is a common ailment and few are free from it. It is a most distressing complaint and often the suffering attending it is most severe. The very best remedy is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken according to directions They rectify the irregular action of the stomach and restore healthy action. For many years they have been a standard remedy for dyspepsia and Sante Prison, entered Bolo's cell and indigestion and are highly esteemed for their qualities.

> Hand bags, vanity boxes, jewelery, hair fixings and many other useful articles in our small ware dept. Hair

On Monday night the 29th, a farewell party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray at the Fireman's Rooms, oung Street.

After serving Ice cream and cake. speeches were made by Chief Stuart and several other fireman expressing appreciation of Mr. Rays many years of faithful service and regret at their departure.

After being presented with two beautiful chairs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray post and asked if he wanted his eyes expressing thanks for same, the fire-bandaged. bandaged.
"Yes," was his faint answer, and "Auld Lang Syne, , which brought while this was being done he answered, the evening to a close.



It's no uncommon thing for the saleslady to mention LUX to help her make a sale. So wide-spread is the reputation of these dainty, little satiny soap wafers that almost every Canadian woman knows about LUX. If you don't—just get a package to-day. It shows the modern way to perfectly washed silks, woollens, laces, lawns, crepe-dechines, etc., without rubbing.



Won't Shrink Woollens British Made. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

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OWES HER LIFE

The Wonderful Medicine, Made From



29 St. Rose St., Montreal. "I am writing you to tell you that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives'. This medicine relieved me when I had given up hope of ever being well. I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia—had suffered for years;

and nothing I took did me any good. I read about 'Fruit-a-tives'; and tried them. After taking a jew boxes, I am now entirely well. You have my permission to publish this letter, as I hope it will persuade other sufferers from Dyspepsia to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and get well" MADAME ROSINA FOISIZ.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made from fruit.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

A SOLDIER WRITES CHEERFUL-LY FROM THE TRENCHES.

know that there are some of the boys still alive and well, who left Truro and near by places nearly two years ago and came overseas in the 193rd N. S. Highlanders and were drafted to Franc to the 25th Batt.

I want to say the 25th Batt., is second to none among Canadians and that is sayint something, and nearly every lad is from N. S. H. There are a few P. E. I. boys and fine chaps they No doubt you have been reading before this of "the bit" of work the Hun has been doing here lately: but don't worry, he is laying his own. snare and before long it will close on him. It doesn't take the German long to throw up his arms and say as usual "Kamerade," when the Cannucks are around. We often get the good old Truro News to read and certainly enjoy it and if there are any odd ones knocking around would be real glad to have them sent to us if it would'nt be too much trouble. I must close and promse to write more next time.

I am yours truly,

I am yours truly, PTE. A. GROVES, 901393, 25th Battalion.

GREAT WAR VETERANS CLUB ROOM OPEND.

Thru the generous action of the Y. M. C. A. a nd the Citizens Reception Committee our returned soldiers now have a bright nicely furnished room they can call their own. This club room formerly the Y. M. C. A. parlor was formally opened and handed over to the Truro Veterans last evening. A good representation of the returndmen and of the Citizens Committee attended this enjoyable function.

Mr. C. W. Montgomery, President of the Citizens Welfare Committee very efficiently conducted the proceedings. He expressed deep satisfaction that something practical had been done to convince the returning men of the extent to which their splendid service is recognized by those in whose behalf it was cheerfully given A delightful programme in which Miss Moore Mrs. Staratt, and Mr. W. S. Peel, participated was presented.

These talented entertainers sange

These talented entertainers sang,

recited, played and whistled with a brilliancy and appropriateness that won the enthusiastic applause of all Mayor Dunbar for the Town and

Prof. Trueman for the Y. M. C. A. cordially and wisely to the lads from the front. A few appreciative words from Nurs-

ing Sister Mills, were heard with much pleasure.

The substantial contribution us ually made by the ladies on such oc casions was not omitted. Soldiers and civilians enjoyed the bountiful

Sgt. Miles aptly expressed the gratitude of the men briefly indicated their aims and moved a vote of thanks to the ladies Citizens Committee and Y. M. C. A. which his associates heartily endorsed.

"God save the King was sung and the first evening of the Great War Veterans Association Truro, in their

New Club room ended . That they may spend many more helpful and inspiring hours there is

the desire of all.

Bandsman Raymond Geddes of the 85th Bn. on April 22 was admit-ted to Hospital suffering from gun-shot wounds in face, 100t and leg.

Proposal For Free Public Library From Local Council of Women

Truro, March 9th, 1918.

To the Board of Directors of the Truro Public Library. Ladies and Gentlemen:

As you are probably well aware the sentiment has often been expressed that a Memorial of some kind ought to be erected by the people of Truro or of Colchester County to commemorate the heroism of the brave boys of this locality, who have been willing to sacrifice so much to the cause of Liberty in the present gigantic struggle.

You are also probably aware that the Truro Public Library has outgrown "its present cramped quarters and that, in spite of the untiring and unselfish efforts of members of your board and other public spitited people it is seriously handicapped in endeavouring to meet the demands now made

With these two thoughts in mindthe erection of a Memorial to our boys and the need of a well equipped upto-date Reading Room and Librarythe Educational Committee of the Local Council of Women, after due and careful deliberation, suggest that you Board seriously consider the building of a Memorial Public Library to the Heroes of Colchester.

We are aware of the magnitude of the proposal which we are making to your Board, both as regards finances and the amount of hard work involved As to the former, however, we feel sure that the present feeling of the people will come up to any demands which might be made for such a worthy object and as to the work involved our Committee is prepared to take its place beside your Board for the pushing of the above project to a successful

Should your Board look with favor upon this proposal we would be glad to meet with you as a whole or in sub committee for the purpose of further discussing a plan of campaign.

Other sections of the province will Somewhere in France,
April 24, '18.

Editor Truro News;
As I have a few moments to spare I thought I would write a few lines to your paper to let the folks at home know that there are some of the boys still alive and well, who left Truro and near by places nearly two years and died but that they have fought and page by places nearly two years and died but that they have fought and died for the advancement of democra-

Six big freight cars are taking to Cape Breton. for use at the Dominion Steel Corporation's quarries at Marble Mounta.n, a 200-ton rock crusher recently used by the United States in connection with the construction of the Panama Canal.

The crusher is able to crush 1,5000 tons of rock an hour to 8-inch pieces If crushing to 5-.nch size the capacity be seen that it is some energetic litle crusher when it wants to be Its installation at Marble Mountain will go quite a distance for lessening the handicap put upon operations by the shortage of labor since it is fed direct from steam shovels instead of by hand labor.

labor
The machine was built specially
for the United States government for
use at the Panama canal and was
brought to back to North America a
hort time ago when there was no fur-

especially among former colleagues in WHY NOT OMIT RURAL



The Program Nowadays Is to Save!

Grape-Nuts food fits in fine with this idea. No fuel required to prepare; no sugar needed; there's no waste; and the use of barley, in its making, conserves wheat.

Grape-Nuts

is economical, nourishing and delicious. Try a package.





Canada's Maximum Acreage of Spring Grain is needed

"The Allied Larder is dangerously empty, but we are carrying on in the resolute belief that we can rely on the people of North America to prevent our food supplies from becoming so diminished as to imperil the issue for which we are all fighting."

-LORD RHONDDA, Food Controller for Great Britain.

THE FOOD Situation of our Allies has reached a crisis! Great Britain today has less to eat per man than at any time in the last 100 years.

Should supplies be further reduced, "the issue for which we are all fighting" would be imperilled. The man who can save the situation is the man who can produce more food.

Farm Labor will be Available

As the result of plans already formulated, including registration of man power and other measures which will be taken if required, the Director of Agricultural Labor states positively that labor will be forthcoming when needed to harvest the maximum crop.

Canada produced 400 million bushels of wheat in 1915; and in 1917 only 215 million bushels. This year more people than ever will be dependent on our harvest. Plant all you can for a record grain crop. Meat production, especially pork, must also be substantially increased.

The farmers must not be left to shoulder the whole burden. People in the cities must also produce food. They are willing and are being organized to do their utmost. Together, these are forces upon which our country and our Allies depend for food supplies.

Let Canada's answer to Lord Rhondda's appeal be :

"We shall do our utmost to maintain our Allies' food supplies."



CANADA FOOD BOARD,

OTTAWA.

(In co-operation with the Provincial Departments of Agriculture.)

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SCIENCE SCHOOL FOR THIS

During the months of July and Augst of each year the Agricultural College, in Affiliation with the Normal College, conducts a Rural Science School for the benefit of all, but teachers in particular, who may wish Publications Society, New York.

This School meets in Truro for som weeks, and it has been invariably well ttended.

It is a bit of a pleasant jolly holiday ombined with work and valuable in-So far so good; but these are particularly strenuous times and ve are all sacrificing on all sides.

dies and gentlemen generally in at-tendance remain at their homes and of Huns did not pass."

We hope Dr. McKay, Superintend-int of Education, and the Council of this great drive. Public Instruction will at once take this matter up and have no session of other drive from the Germans may be our Rural Science School for the sea- expected; but we seem to be redy, aye son of 1918.

Worms sap the strength and under-

PUBLICATIONS BANNED.

Ottawa, April 26-The following publications are forbidden by the cen-

The Battle of Armagedon published by the International Bible Student a magazine published by the Socialist

ON THE BATTLE LINE.

We are holding all positions in the Western battle front, in fact, are mak-Our Universities are closing much ing gains and the victory we have won earlier than usual to get the boys and in the West, against this simply apgirls on the land or at some industrial palling offensive of millions of Huns work. These institutions do this at work. These Institutions do this at much sacrifice of College work' but lantry of British troops, especially, they see the gain along the lines of more production by this course.

Why not omit this summer the 1918 came up, or the enemy was piled up sees it of our Rural Science School; and ded at their feet. The sacrifice of British has was terrible; simply let the more than 100 young la- British lives was terrible; simply

on their farms, or in some industrial on their farms, or in some industrial praise to the men of the Second Army, praise to the men of the Second Army, Field Marshal Haig gives great

> The big guns are still activ and anredy for them. We have held them; we have lickt them; we can do it again. They have got no Channel ports; they are not near Paris; and yet

we have not used on Reserve forces We may expect another big offensiv; and in the meantime the Hun is mine the vitality of children. Strength-en them by using Mother Graves' stories of Peace from the Pope, or Worm Exterminator to drive out the from any one that will listen to the almost defeated foe.

A SAD SPECTACLE.

The spectacle of the remains of a entire family being buried at the same time was witnessed at Amherst the and in the De Beers mines from 14.22 other day, when the bodies of the late Alphy Gotreau, his wife and six children were interred in the Catholic Cemetery in that town. The family were among the victims of the burning of a lumber camp at Alvin Siding, near Truro, a short time ago, when twenty people were burned to death.

A PNEUMONIA VACCINE.

Dr. Lister Finds a Means for Combating Disease.

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announces that in the Premier mine the 4 JaO.lit y from pneumonia fell from m8 per thousand employed to 0.86; in the Crown mines from 7.02 to 2.95 to 3.99.

THERE IS NO ROOM FOR THE PEACE-MAKER.

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The peace maker in Great Britain. by dickering with the enemy, has no place in that country. Late letters from England say that

the determination to fight this war to the end-the only end possible, the complete defeat of the Hun-is stronger than ever.

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BACK FROM THE BATTLE FIELDS.

"My wife explored my pockets a gain last night."

"How did she come out?"

"As an explorer should. She acquired enough material for a lecture."

Miss Hilda Warde left today for her home in North Alton, Kings Co., N. because of the serious illness of her sis- a cheap liniment.

If the youth of Quebec do not re spect the pledges of those who spoke for them in the recent election and sub-Major Durkee with his wife arrived in town on the 2nd from his former home in Yarmouth N. S. and is enroute back to the battle fields in Europe where he has been in active servis right up on the firing line ever since the commencement of the War.

This gallant offiser was connected with a battery of artillery and has been thru many serious battles during the past three years.

Major Durkee's many friends in Truro are glad to welcome him back and wish him continued good luck and safety when he returns on military duty again fighting the Huns for freedom and the right and a world's Democracy.

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Time Has Tested It .- Dr. Thom-Electric Oil has been on the mar- the Mid-Lomond." ket upwards of thirty years and in that time has proved a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor through out Canada and its excellence has carried its fame beyond the seas. no equal in the whole list of liniments. and after that we took the lead of the I knew that "La Mere Chillingham," S., being called by an urgent summons If it were double the price it would be

One Of The Six Hundred

laughed—so to say—never
Whether it was simply the memory?

excitement and concomitant danger,

in countries so rough and hilly as Fife

particular incident connected there-

glance with Cora, who, of course, occu-

Then we all rose with like a covey of

announced that "the business of the

evening was only beginning;" the wine

plenished; Binns appeared with water

steaming hot in an antique silver kettle

man, at once betook themselves.

Somehow those "trifles light as air,"

Even without the danger of a rival,

n well-accredited sharpers, and, as

such, certain to have nefarious designs

upon her wealthy and beautiful daugh-

tes, and lancer trappings were every

way calculated to render more danger-

I felt sure that, such as she, even the

Louisa Loftus was, indeed, a proud

hock, another, and another, and some

how through their medium the world

CHAPTER V.

Come, let us enjoy the fleeting day,

And banish toil, and laugh at care,

For who would grief and sorrow bear

Bowring's Poetry of pain.

Provost ... said my uncle to the

The conversion now became more

When he can throw his griefs away? n

Away, away! begone I say!

For mournful thought

Will come unsought.

tess stole into my heart.

reflection.

as the mess called her, would keep a

sharp eye upon me, as the pos

and Kinross, or whether it was

of their fatherland; thus, in England and Ireland, and still more amid the goldfields of Australia, or the rice-swamps of Hong Kong, in the cities, camps, and barracks of India and America-ay, and in our ships far out upo the lonely sea, ten thousand miles prhaps, from Forth, or Tay, or Clyde, on New Year's morning there are clasp ings of toil-hardened hands, good wish es exchanged, with the thoughts of home, its familiar faces, and its old fireside; the heather hills, and the deep grassy glens, that soje may nev see more; but still, amid joy and revelry, and, perhaps, the songs of Burns the new year is ushered in.

On that morning, as soon as the clocks strike twelve, a cheer passes over all the towns and hamlets of Scotland, from the German to the Atlantic sea; many a bottle is broached, the wild orgies and uproar, and some times the discharge of firearms, with lending a glorious lustre to her deep-which it used to be welcomed at every ly lashed dark eyes. But now my which it used to be welcomed at every ly lashed dark eyes. But now my market-cross, are passing away, still Lady Chillingham, who evidently did the New Year's tide is a time of feast not share her daughter's enthusiasm ing, merry-making, and congratulafor field sports, exchanged an expressiv

Even that solemn "Dundreary" my brother officer, Berkeley, thawed under the jovial influence of the societ around him; but I was provoked to find that it led simply to very animated partridges, while the ladies retired in coWversation between himself an single file to the drawing-room, whi-Lady Louisa across the table. It re-ferred to a pst huntiWg affair, in whic they had had some adventures toge- closer together, side by side; Sir Nigel

"We-haw-had not been there more than half an hour before there decanters and the claret jugs were rewas a find," said he;" "you remember

"How could I forget?" she respond- followed gy a servant bearing liqueur ed, wWth charming animation. ed, wWth charming animation. "T frames, filled with "mountain dew," fox, a dull, reddish fawn one, with for those who preferred toddy, the nablack back and shoulders, broke cover tional beverage, to which fully half the from among some gorse at the foot of company, including my jolly old kins-

The hounds were instantly in full cry, and away we went. By jove, it which are the torments of the jjalous was beautiful! We cleared some gar-den-walls, where we left the general to crush me now. up to the chin in somebody's hothouse; entire field."

"Se?" said I inquiringly. "Lady Louisa and myself," replied my subaltern's commission in the lan-Berkeley, with one of his quiet, deep cers, with a couple of hundred or so pe smiles; "we were better mounted, and annum; for she believed that all mer in riding I—haw—flatter myself that so circumstanced were little better few-few even of your Fifeshire hund will surpass me.'

"Well?" I said, impatiently, crushing a walnut to pieces.

"The meet was at the base of the Mid Lomond; the morning was everything that could be desired; the field was very small, but select; Sir Nigel, the general, Mr. Spittal, Lady Louisa Miss Calderwood, Miss Wilford, and -haw-a few others. The pack was in a most workman-like condition, and, as Lady Louisa remembers, they soon proclaimed a find, with open mouth."

'Yes," said she, with her dark eyes lighting up; "away we went at racing speed, through the park of Falkland, a two miles open run at least, on, on, over 'bank, bush, and scaur-

"But the fox was evidently an old He tried some old coal mines. and, then some field drains; but they her, and, in short, I "had nothing for had been carefully stopped by old Pitblado, the keeper. Yet we lost him at a deep pool on the banks of the Eden."

The bra

"But for a time only, Mr. Berkeley," ressumed Lady Louisa. "You remem ver how oddly he was found in a cabbage-garden, and how we cleared the hedges at a flying leap, you and I going neck and neck; you must remember, too, how Sir Nigel's shout made all our hearts rebound!

"Quitting the river-side, he broke southward for two fields, and ran straight through the home farm of Cald erwood; on, on we rode, and drove him right in Kinross-shire; but doubling on we rode, and drove him

the dogs, he had led us back. Doubling again, we pursued him one more into Kinross; what did you think of that general?"

"Left to my own reflections among the melon-seds, ten miles in your rear I thought it devilish poor work when compared to tiger hunting," growled the general.

"In and out of each county he went no less than three times in as many table, "try the Johannisbery. half-hours," said Lady Louisa; "and some given to me by Prince Metterbut for the darkness of the December | nich when I was at Vienna, and is from evening, he would have been compelle grapes raised in his own vineyards. to yield up his brush, had we not lost Rare stuff it is for those who like such him in a thicket near Kinies Wood, light wines."

"We lost more," said Miss Wilford, see, has brought the three elements, rapidly in from the Atlantic. with a very decided expression of mis- so I'll e'en brew some whisky toddy chief in her very beautiful blue eyes; replied the magistrate. for when the whole hunt assembled. Lady Louisa and Mr. Berkeley were noisy and animated. The approach nowhere to be found—the keepers ing war, the treaty of neutrality be-Lady Louisa and Mr. Berkeley were shouted, and horns were blown in vain. tween the Scandinavian and the Having taken the wrong road, they tern Powers, whether our fleet had yet life, or other sporting journals. did not reach the Glen till half-past entered the Euxine, or wherether Lu-

that never-failing subject at a country tble, fox-hun ing. The county pack, the meet of the

Fifeshire hounds at the kennels, or on the green slopes of Largo; of the Buccleuch pack at Blacklaw, Ancrum, and so forth: their runs by wood and wold, loch and lee, rock and river, with many a perilous leap and wild adventure in the field, over a rough and hilly coun-Balgedie and at Orphil," said Lady try, were narrated with animation, Louisa, with a tone of real annoyance, while her eye, like a gleam of light, and descanted on with interest, tho all such sank into insignificance beside dwelt for an instand on me; but the the history of a hunt in Bengal, where hunting anecdote and its conclusion piqued—cut me to the heart. General Rammerscales had figures in pursuit of a tiger :long the terror of the With such opportunites acould Berdistrict), seated in a lofty howdah of keley have failed to press his suit?
I glanced athim. His temporary basket-work, strapped on the back of an elephant, twelve feet high to the animation had subsided; his pale and shoulder, accompanied by the major of npassive face were its usual quiet his regiment, each armed with two and cold expression; yet his eyes were double-barrelled guns. keen, restless, and watchful, even cunn-

The tiger, which measured nine feet from his nose to the tip of his tail, and ng at times. He smiled seldom, and five in height, had been roused from a mong the jungle grass, and was a brute of that winter day's sport, with all its of the most ferocious kind, yellow in hide, and striped with beautiful trans verse bars of bladk and brown. was well known in that district. With his tremendous jaws he had carried off with that inspired her, I know not; many a foal and buffalo; by a single and many a baggipe blown; and though of Louisa Loftus made her look radiant ed and rent open the body of more thl but a flush on the usually pale cheek ly beautiful—like a dash of rouge, one tall dark sowar of the 3rd Benga goats, he made no more account of them than if they had been so many shrimps.

With a shrill, short scream of rage, on finding that he was brought to bay at last, he threw himself in cat-fashion on his back, belly upwards, his small and quivering ears close on the back of his eyes glaring like two gigantic carbuncles, his wide, red mouth distended, and every wiry bristling with rage and

The general fired both barrels of his first gun. One shot failed: but the other wounded the liger in the shoulder, and only sefved to make him more savage; though, instead of springing upwards, he lay thus on the defensive gathered up in a round ball.

The major, an enormously fat man weighing more than twenty stone, how leant over the howdah to take a cool and deliberate aim: but the elephant in the same moment happened to bend his fore-knees, for the claws of the tiger were insserted in his trunk.

Losing all balance by this unlucky motion, the poor major toppled headong over the howdah, just as both barrels of his gun exploded harmlessly, amid a yell from the Indian hunters as they thought of his fate.

But, "with a mighty squelch," as the general phrased it, the major, with his twenty-two stone weight of flesh and bone, fell prone upon the fair, white, upturned belly of the tiger!

Terrified, breathless, and bewildered ter-designs which our plumes, epaulet by an antagonist so ponderous, and by such an unexpected mode of attack, the tiger started up, and fled from the scene, leaving the major untouched and unharmed, but seated ruefully among ealthy parvenu, De Warr Berkeley, the jungle grass, and with cousiderable would be less dreaded than I; and as I looked round the old hall of Calderdoubts as to his safety and his own iden

wood, and saw the grim portraits of The parish minister fairly overmatthose who had preceded me, looking disdainfully out of their stiff ruffs and ched this story by the narrative of a fox which had been drowned by a muslong doublets, and thought of my rivals

puerile character, and his father's beer vats, an emotion of real contempt for Prior to being appointed pastor of Calderwood Kirk, through the favour cold-blooded and match-making counof its patron, Sir Nigel, he had been assistent in a parish situated on the borders of one of the great salt lochs and glorious beauty. I knew not yet what were my chances of success with in the western highlands

When riding one morning along the shore, opposite the Summer Isles, he was surprised to see a large grey fox I fear too much love's silent painbusy among the basket-mussels, thick The brave old axiom, that "no fort-ress is impregnable," is a valuable dark whin rocks which the ebb tide worldly lesson, and one ought never to had left dry. The sea was coming in forget that a storming party rarely fails fast, but, strange to say, Reynard There was some consolation in this fasting on shell-fish that he was heed-I took another glass of sparkling less of that important circumstance.

began to look more bright and cheering no fear of the cnounter; but bythe. time he arrived at the mussel-beds, the and joyial company. rapid tide had overflowed them, and On entering we found the ladies the fox had disappeared. SoSo, rethe minister pursued his way into the nountains.

Returning along the shore by the same path in the evening, when the tide had ebbed, he again saw Reynard in the same place, but lying quite dead. and, on examination, discovered that he was held fast by the tongue be tween the sharp shells of one of the basket-mussels, which are sometimes ovial and rubicund magistrate who eat on his left hand, now that he had seven inches long, and adhere with in taken Cora's place at the head of the t ense strnegth to the rocks by the bear known to the learned as a powerful byssus. Seized and retained thus, as if in the grasp of a steel vice, the fox, which had been in the habit of sseking the sea shore to deef on the mussels had been held fast, until drowned by the advancing tide, which there flows "Thank you, Sir Nigel; but Binns, I

> This story elicited roars of from the fox-hunters, who had never heard of a brush-being taken in such a fashion; and Berkeley expressed astonishment that the anecdote had never found its way into the columns of Bell's

The provost and minister gabbled nine, when a storm of snow was falling" ders had yet burst into the Dobrudwhich compelled us, Miss Wilford, scha, became the prevailing topics, moderation of calls, elders, deacons, to take shelter in wayside cottages at and in interest esemed fully to rival and overtures to the General Assebbly,

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anent sundry ecclesiastical matters particaurly the adoption of organs, and innovations that savoured of prelacy, making up a jargon which, to many pre sent, and even to me, proved quite un-Light Cavalry; and as for sheep and intelligible; but now, as a military man, old Rammerscales seized me by a button, for there was no eluding being bored by him.

He had been so many years in India hat he found a difficulty in assuring himself that he was not "up country" and in cantonments still.

old Rammerscales seized me by a buthis head, his dreadful claws thrust ou ton, for there was no eluding being bored by him.

He had been so many years in India that he found a difficulty in assurin himself that he was not "up country" and in cantonments still.

Thus, if the rooms were warm, the general grumbled that there was no punkah to swing over his head, the baldness of which he polished vigorous ly, and muttered about "tatties of iced vater.'

He calculated everything by its value ue in rupees, and talked much of compounds and cantonments; of batta and marching money, of chutney and chunam, and all manner of queer things, including sepoys and sowars, subadars, havildars, and jemidars; thus the most casual remark drew forth some Indian reference.

The cold of last night reminded him of what he had endured in the mountains of Affghanistan; and the dark clouds of this morning were exactlf like some he had seen near Calcutta, when a sepoy was killed by his side by a, stroke of lightning, which twisted up the barrel of his musket like a screw

'ves, sir, like a demmed crokscrew!' Next, the gas offended his eyes, which had been so long accustomed to the oil lamls or oil-shades of his bunga low; and then he spoke to all the servants, eveen respectable old Mr. Binns (who had been for forty years like Sir Nigel's shadow) as if they had been so many syces, grass-cutters, or tent-pitchers, making them start whevever he addressed them; for he seemed to bark or snap out his words and wishes at 'the previous Griffs" as he termed him.

CHAPTER VI.

No, tempt me not-love's sweetest flower

Hath poison in its smile; Love only woos with dazzling power, To fetter hearts the while.

I will not wear its rosy chain, Nor e'en its fragrance prove; No, no! I will not love.

Through the cool and airy corridor, with its cabinets full of Sevres jars. Indian bowels, and sculptured marble seemed to be so much engaged in break | busts—on one side of the Marli horses in full career crowning a buhl pedestal; less of that important circumstance.

Dismounting, and tying his horse to a tree, the minister made a circuit to reach the place, and being armed with ing room, a merry and laughing party, a heavy-handled riding-whip, he had for it was impossible to resist the influence of a good dinner, good wines,

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LIEUT. FRANK H. PATTERSON DEFENDS HIS "HISTORY OF

The Editor:

"Truro News." I have read with much interest the article by George Waugh dealing with "History of Tatamagouche." should have doubts as to the accuracy of many of my statements is, not, when of Pictou County. we consider the nature of the publication, at all surprising. I regret, howwood Waugh is incorrect.

land. This flatly contradicts what in the possession of Mrs. Abram Currie and which was quoted by me on Wellwood Waugh's diary could scarcely stand to be contradicted, unless from other equally reliable sources Mr. Waugh states that Waugh only

REMAINED ONE YEAR

in Georgetown. This cannot be true. as that would infer that he left Georgetown in 1773 before the outbreak of American Revolution which Dr. Patterson in his "History of Pictou County" states was the cause of the plundering of the Georgetown settle-

I did not say in my History that town showed that he was a man of I amin Tatamagouche. considerable means, but granted that vateers had robbed him of all his sup promptly call my attention to plies and earthly possessions. Even if he had saved the money which he had ANY ERRORS about his person where could he get supplies nearer than Pictou? Mr. that I unwittingly may have commit-Waugh states that he did not know where I received my information. On pages 30 and 31 I have said that tained from

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tion of their time to historical research



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to error, they must, unless information to the contrary can be produced,

Space would not permit me to go into the full history of the Georgetown settlers and of Waugh's arrival in Pictou. My readers may find that for themselv es on pages 94, 95, 96 and 97 of the 'History of Pictou County." It is The constant hacking cough that sticks there said that lobsters, shell-fish and to you in spite of everything you have boiled beech leaves served them as their main articles of food and it is also said as a tradition that Waugh when The longer the cough stays, the more he left Georgetown had only a bucket of clams. That men (even granted of clams. That men (even granted they had money) should have been Dear Wife and Children: reduced to such wretched circumstances is not at all improbabe. Indeed, all of us who have the slightest know- got one last night, one the night beledge of the early settlers of Nova Scofia and Prince Edward Island know that it was only a too common occur- this in a "dug out; and you must ex- eral of his father Mr. J. Roberts, who addition to suffering the ordinary hardships suffered from field mice and better place when I write again. American privateers it would be most surprising if he did reach Pictou in good circumstances.

In regard to the circumstances under which Wellwood Waugh left Pictou a liged to leave Pictou and his property altho there were traditions to that ef-

BY ANY MEANS

certain that he had taken part in the capture of Captain Lowden's vessel, and had been obliged to leave Pictou on that account. The tradition which TATAMAGOUCHE" IN A PLEAS Mr. Waugh has presented I have heard before, but am not in a position to accept nor contradict. Taking the tw stories and putting them together we can say with safety that Waugh (mostly because he was a Covenater) had some trouble with the authorities in Pictou and either on his own account That there should be differences of or to avoid further unpleasantness left opinion on many of the subjects which and settled at Tatamagouche. Refershould have dealt with and that Mr. Waugh should have doubts as to the accuracy be found on page 105 in the 'History in Khaki. I suppose you are sitting

In regard to the old militia, Mr. Waugh has brought forth one or two ever, that from the information I have facts which, I am sure, are most interalready received I cannot agree with esting and which I only regret that I all that Mr. Waugh has written and did not hear before the publishing of that I am not yet convinced that my may History. I cannot, however, but account of the early history of Well-feel that his list of officers in incom plete. On page 94 of my History will Waugh states that it was in be found a list of those who held com-1775 that Wellwood Waugh left Scot- missions. This was compiled both Waugh himself says in his diary (now to obtain at Tatamagouche and from from the information which I was able records at Halifax, and altho in Mr Waugh's own particular case I have Page 30.) He writes "In the year stated he was a lieutenant where he 1772, Wellwood Waugh with his family left Lockerby." At this late date less, can be accepted as substantially correct. I am not in a position to accept nor to deny Mr. Waugh's statement that the officials he named were contrary information can be obtained. the only ones who actually drilled their men, except in this that I know for a fact that my father, the late

W. A. PATTERSON:

New Annan Company.

His reference to the carrying of mails running of roads, building of bridges, etc, are extremely to the point. The information I gave, was obtained from Waugh was a poor man. Indeed, a most reliable source but it is possibl the facts that he chartered a vessel to Lockerbie's bridge was not built till upon her strength, she should adopt bring out to Georgetown settlers and 1848. I shall consult my informants the safe and simple expedient of enthat he he owned a store at George- in regard to that matter the next time

ted. The only consideration I ask for is that no one will accuse me of willfully or deliberately writing as a fact On pages 30 and 31 I have said that all my knowledge concerning Waugh that which I did not believe to be true. I have gone to no end of trouble and have given my time and indeed money in order to present to the public as far as it was possible for me to do, an acall of which I consider most reliable Waugh's diary, the "History of Pictou County" and Halliburton's 'History of make errors, I need illustrate by one benefit me. curate and unbiased account of the dition shattered my nerves. Our tory of Nova Scotia." These last two instance only. Until two or three hooks were unified. These last two instance only. Until two or three that I would loss my reason. The books were written many years ago years ago there was prescribed for the the former in 1829-when facts concerning the matter under discussion were schools of Nova Scotia a text-book on more easily obtained than at the pre- history written by a leading historian sent time. Then, too, they were written by a leading historian of other doctor, who advised a change of the by men who had given a great portion though that hook had been written by scene. I went away for a few weeks so able an historian and had been passand altho their books may be subject ed by the educational authorities in Halifax as a text fit to be placed in the and brought me home again. A few

GLARING ERROR

not to find fault with its author, but educing to a minimum the errors in a historical work.

Thanking you for your space, Mr. Editor, I remain,

Yours very truly. FRANK H. PATTERSON. and Absorbine, Jr., are made in Canada, Kentville, N. S., May 2nd, 1918.

CORPORAL WILBERT WALLACE

Somewhere in France.

ceived your most welcome letters. I to Paris trip.) fore and one three nights ago, so 1 light of a candle, but I hope to be in a Digby, on May 2nd. received the cards you and the children sent me, they are very pretty and have nice verses on them. Also the to know what is going on in Canada. close examination of my book will You spoke about me wearing two gold show that I did not say that he was ob- stripes, I have so many things to tell you when I write, that I forget to menconfiscated. What I did say was that tion it before, but we always put up the city has decided to fight the strike. one stripe for every time we are wour If I was only home today I would cut all the wood and "shove the snow so you would not have to do it; but, cheer up, I will be home with you and my dear children some day, if God is willing. That was a nice piece you sent me about the Sal vation Army. It is quite true. have seen some of their work here in work, too; I have as warm spot in my heart for them and all the boys have has just retired on superannuation too; so when you see the Ensign or any other S. A. officer you can tel. them we are proud of the work they

> The clubs, Y. M. C. A.—Red Cross, S. A., and other societies are doing all beside a hot fire. It is plenty warm here without a fire through the day but the nights are chilly

Give my best regards to your moth

A MOTHER S WORK.

Is Too often Followed by Nervous Debility and Shattered Health.

Mothers as a rule spend so much time in looking after their children and in household work that they over look the absolute necessity for that rest and relaxation upon which their health depends. The consequence is that soon they find their health breaking down. The daily humdrum of household cares, quickly thin the blood and weaken the nerves. Then follow headaches, pains in the side and back, swollen limbs, palpitation, a constantly tired feeling, and often an inclinathimself in the spring of '66 drilled (or ion to fretfulness. These symptons rather helped in the drilling of) the are the sign of poor blood, and are the inevitable penalty of overwork and over anxiety in the care of children and the affairs of the household.

Whenever a mother finds her health failing and household duties becoming more than she can comfortably manthat Mr. Waugh is correct and that age, whenever extra demands are made iching her blood with Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These pills are especialhe was well off, that does not in the matter of public interest and I am inhe was well off, that does not in the slightest say that he, like all the other Georgetown settlers, was not in desperate conditions when he landed in Pictou. Field mice and Yankee privateers had robbed him of all his sun vateers had robbed him of all his vateers had robbed him of all him vateers had robbed him of all him vateers had robbed him of all him vate They have restored thousends of des pondent women to good health and bright spirits, and will do for you as much as they have done for others if you will give them a fair trial.

Mrs. W. F. Burns, Guelph, Ont., says:- "A few years ago we had three children born in three years which left me so run down and nervous that I was not able to do my work. The last baby lived only two weeks and the worry that added to my weak confamily doctor for several months tried to build me up, but nothing seemed to with that I would lose my reason. The headaches from which I suffered would leave me completely prostrated. During one of these spells I went to anbut was discontented and wanted to be back home, so my husband came hands of the rising generations of Nova
Scotia, yet it contaned a most

A few days later my sister came to see me, and asked me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I got three boxes, and by the time I had used them all I was when it stated that the early settlers of Pictou were Germans. I note this, ike a new woman. This was five merely to show the great difficulty of years ago, and since then two other chi dren have come, and I am sti" en joying perfect hea'th."

You can get Dr. Wi"iams' Pink Pi"s from any dea'er in medicine, or by mai' at 50 cents a box or six he for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockvi"e, Ont.

er, Eva, and Arthur; and kiss the dear Your loving husband

WILL

(I am Lance Corporal now, but per haps I will yet rise to be Sergeant.)

(Lance Corporal Wilbert Wallace,
the writer of the above letter enlisted
with the 106th Bn. He was soon in France, after his arrival in Eng-SENDS LETTER TO HIS HOME land, and was in a short time from "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

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FRANCE. adian pluck is up again and at the enemy in good style. Soldiers and fighters like Lance Corporal Wallace, are the kind of men that the Hun will Just a few lines to let you know I re- meet at every step in his boasted "On

fore and one three nights ago, so I Mr. C. A. Roberts, Truro, N. S., am not doing to bad. I am writing has left on the 3rd, to attend the funthis in a "dag out. cuse bad writing as I only have the past away suddenly at his home in

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, which is enclipping from the paper. It is nice tirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action

> All the employees of Vancouver City are on a strike for higher wages, and

Jitneys in Winnipeg have received their deth blow by a vote of 11 to 8 in the city council.

The United States has 2,000,000 men under arms and a Bill is before Congress to increase the Arms to an unlimited number

Ross E. Woodrow, who for 45 years France, and I tell you they do good has been in change of the registration department of the St. John post office

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Consents to Patient Taking GIN PILLS

Mrs. W. G. Grant, of Woonsocket, R.I., is suffering from consumption of the Bladder, for which she is under a physician's care.

R was while touring through Nova Scotia that she tried Gin Pills, and was so impressed with the relief and comfort afforded, she bought

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited Toronto, Ont. U. S. Address—Na-Dru-Co. Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

TO HELP WIN THE WAR

Producing Food

THE CANADA FOOD BOARD urges that at least one extra acre of cultivated crops be grown this year on every farm of Nova Scotia and from five or ten or more additional acres on the larger farms; and that every garden and every possible vacant lot in the towns and cities be cultivated.

To assist this, the Agricultural Production Committee of the Provincial Legislature aided in their policy by a grant from the Dominion Government announce the following:---

(1). Arrangements have been made for Farmers' Special Credit by which Bona Fide ners may obtain loans payable after harvest from Banks for the purpose of purchasing

(2). To secure supplemental labor for farmers—all boys from 15 to 19 years are being recruited as Soldiers of the Soil. Over 2,000 are already enlisted. There are local representatives in every county centre who will supply where possible neighbourhood boys or women or other available labour. Farmers' application for such labor should be forwarded free of postage to Arthur S. Barnstead Organizing Secretary Food Resources Committee Habitax. It is also recommended that every person or firm such as lumbermen who have teams of horses or oven that could be spared at seeding time should hire these teams with or without teamsters at reasonable terms to farmers so as to increase the acreage of cultivated crops.

(3) Business Firms and Co-operative Farmers' Associations making application are guaranteed against loss on the unsold surplus of oats, wheat and barley seed. This has already resulted in a satisfactory extra supply of seed being available for farmers through

(4). To supplement the supply of fertilizer in the hands of established companies the Department if Agriculture has imported a substantial quantity of fertilizer to be sold mainly in car-load lots to centres where supplies are lacking.

(5). Seeds for early maturing Beans suitable for Eastern and Northern Nova Scotia have been secured and may be purchased at the Agricultural College Truro and other

(6). A Bonus is being given on all Two-furrow Plows brought into the Province up to May 1s. this year, and purchased by bons-rides farmers; and alike bonus on Seed Drills and Grain Fanning Mills is given in the Cape Breton counties and the shore counties from Guysboro to Digby inclusive.

(7). Seventeen Farm Tractors have been imported to be sold at cost and more will be provided if ordered.

* For further information and practical bulletins apply to the Secretary for Agriculture Truro or the Secretary of Industries and Immigration Halifax.

The British, the Dominion and the Provincial Governments appeal to every farmer and every citizen of Nova Scotia to do his best.

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