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grass, broke the grey surface of the stony waste, and here and there tuits of dwarf willow, showing the silvery backs of their grey leaves, rustled and bent before the followed by their dogs, slowly converged

grey leaves, rustled and bent before the wind. The road, one of those ancient trails on which cattle and ponies were driven in old times down to the Lowland trysts, was now half covered up with grass. It struggled through the moor as if it chose to do so of its own accord, now twisting, for no apparent reason, and again going to do so of its own accord, now twisting, for no apparent reason, and again going traight up a hill, ust as the ponies and he addressed, a gaunt, cadaverous man, the kyloes must have straggled before the in which the dark brown moorland trout dared from stone to stone when the ahadow of a passer-by startled them as they poised, their heads up stream, keep-themselves suspended as it were by just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow, and then another inter-just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended as it were by just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended as it were by just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended as it were by just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended as it were by just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended as it were by just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended to the result of came is that just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended as it were by an just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended as it were by an just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended as it were by an just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended as it were by an just as a hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended to the result of came is that fourteen men are missing into as hawk hange hovering in the arrow suspended to the result of came is that fourteen men are missing into a hange hovering in the arrow suspended to the result of came is that fourteen men are missing into a here is that fourteen men are missing into a here is that fourteen men are missing into a here is that fourteen men are missing into a here is that fourteen men are missing into a here is that fourteen men are missing into the result of the came is think of on such occasions. The all having thus been done that all our ingenuity can think of on such occasione. The latest imformation into the result form the vigilancia and eight from the can adding the came is an source and mericans including the captain, on the Algonquin, the owners announced

themselves suspended as it were by an occasional wavering motion of their tails, just as a hawk hangs hovering in the air. Beside the stream, a decaying wooden bridge, high-pitched and shaky, reminded one that in the winter the burn, now singing its metallic little song between the stokes, prown and pealucid, with bubbles of white foam floa.ing upon its tiny linns or racing down the stream, checking a little in an eddy, where a tuft of heavy ragweed dipped ints the flow, and generus to cross.

death; he was a good man to her." on the cart. Once more the men gathered No one answering him, he qualified into a circle and listened to a prayer, was dangerous to cross. The aromatic scent of the sweet gale

The aromatic scent of the sweet gale care down the breeze, mixed with the acrid amoke of peats. Hairbells danced in the gentle breeze, and bumble-bees down with honey, from the ling. Across the moor, from farms and shielings, and from the grey and strag-gling village built on each side of the crophed up and ran in reefs across the road, came groups of men dressed in the foot of a green, grassy mound, crophed up and ran in reefs across the road, came groups of men dressed in grows everal wind-bent ash trees, and the submarine did bust the had sold by adding : "Aye, sort of middlin"," and glanced shall to fend it off as it came swirling down with honey, from the living cond, street, in which the living rock which looked as if it might have been the trong down ad then a jerk upon the trace-hooks, come with then a jerk upon the trace-hooks, came group ad ran in reefs across the road, came groups of men dressed in grows everal wind-bent ash trees, and the submarine did not appear. She shall to fend it off as it came swirling down with honey, from the living rough street, in which the living rock which looked as if it might have been the trong came groups of men dressed in grows everal wind-bent ash trees, and compared up and ran in reefs across the road, came groups of men dressed in grows averal wind-bent ash trees, and compared up and ran in reefs across the road, came groups of men dressed in grows averal wind-bent ash trees, and compared up and ran in reefs across the road, came groups of men dressed in grows several wind-bent ash trees, and compared up and ran in reefs across the road, came groups of men dressed in grows several wind-bent ash trees, and compared the appear disting amongst the ruts, with now and then a jerk upon the trace-hooks, the submarine did and streed from several wind-bent ash trees, and the was negaged in trade between New York and St. John, N. B. 10 - 10 black clothes, creased and ill-fitting, with within twenty yards or so of the front hats, grown brown with years of church- door of the grey cottage, with its low strained wildly on the choice. The strained wildly on the choice of the grey cottage with its low strained wildly on the choice. The strained wildly on the choice of the grey cottage with its low strained wildly on the choice. 5 Beyond the fact that the crew was save Forestry Company going and with following funerals in the thatched eaves, there ran a little burn. had blotted out the hills, the distant is a dispatch received to day from the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks, on which eq. and the grey sky appeared, to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks, on which eq. and the grey sky appeared, to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks, on which eq. and the grey sky appeared, to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks, on which eq. and the grey sky appeared, to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on which eq. and the grey sky appeared, to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on which eq. and the grey sky appeared, to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on which eq. and the grey sky appeared, to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on which eq. and the grey sky appeared to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on which eq. and the grey sky appeared to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on which eq. and the grey sky appeared to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on which eq. and the grey sky appeared to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on which eq. and the grey sky appeared to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on which eq. and the grey sky appeared to touch the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to their dying stalks on the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to the familiar spade or plough-handle to clinging to the dying stalks on the Charlotte County-16th Field Ambulance Train the raminar spade or plough-handle to keep them straight, just as a sailor walks uneasily ashore. As they trudged on they looked profes-sionally on the standing crops, or passed their criticisms on the cattle in the fields. Root crops, they thought, were back, taties not just exactly right a thocht stream. On one side was a garden with-236th Battalion 65th Field Battery R.C.N.V.R. Home Service Carleton County-Field Artillery Draft Root crops, they thought, were back, oozy rivulet of slush filtered down to the states not just exactly right, a thoch is stream. On one side was a garden, with-short in the slaws, and every cow a wee out a flower, and with a growth of straggling cabbage, gooseberry bushes, and some neglected looking raspberry canes, as the sole ornaments. In the site back, now reast the for go aware their God was jealous, and it did not be fit them to appear more generous into the ground. All round the house some straggling plum trees, with their north, and to the south the moors stretch-65th Field Battery R. D. ROSS & CO. Forestry Company estigouche County-Forestry Company C. A. S. C. Field Artillery Draft steamer City of Memphis. Four of the Kent Countynorm, and to the south the moors stretch-ed till they met another range of hills, and all the space between them was filled with a great sea of moss, eyed here and there with dark, black pools on which a growth of water-lijies floated like fairies' boats. A wooded hill which sloated dien there with a stready turning to the pars and tidy up the hearth.—From the wanter which sloated like fairies' that the cantain's boat sot senarated from north, and to the south the moors stretch- sour truit half ripened and their leaves When the last sound of the cart-wheels Home Service growth of water-lijies floated like fairies' place a look as of an oasis just as un boats. A wooded hill, which sloped down fruitful as the waste which stretched on "Scottish Stories," by R. B. Cunninghame The American steamer Vigilancia, 4,115 that the captain's boat got separated from Gloucester County the others about one o'clock on Sunday <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Total for week morning. -Washington, March 15 .- The Brit ----London, March 20--A German gun-boat in the harbor of Tsingtau, China, has the moss; the Hill of the Crown, received the way, there stood a cart, with a tall, its name back in the times of Fingal and white-faced and white-pasterned horse ORDERLY REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA was sunk without warning March 12 by a POSTMASTER-GENERAL RESIGNS

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rough sea. There was no insurance on the schooner, which was valued at more when Greece complied with its demands. than \$10,000, but the freight is covered. -Amoy, China, March 17. - The

Details of the disaster are expected here Chinese officials who took possession of a this afternoon. The Harry W. Haynes, a staunch 3 German steamer interned here found her master, left Weymouth for New York completely disabled, all the vital parts of with 375 tons of pulpwood shipped by G. the machinery having been removed.

D. Campbell, of Weymouth. The vessel was owned at Elsworth, Maine, where she RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK The official report of the result of re-

cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, Americans, comprising a large majority for home and overseas service, for the

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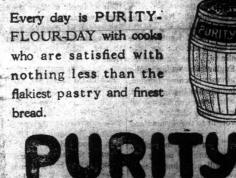
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THE BEACON, SATURDAY, MARCH'24, 1917

LETITE, N. B.

Mrs. Rufus Goss, of St. George, is visit-

The people of Letite regret to hear of

Mr. Ross's resignation, he having decided

to take a church near his home in I ouisi-

ana. The pulpits of Back Bay and Letite

churches are being ably filled by Rev

Miss Hilda Matthews has returned

from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur

Mr. Vernon McNichol has returne

Mr. Wilton McMahon, who has been

Mr. Colin Dick is confined to the house

Much regret was felt upon receipt of

this place, was in a hospital in England

suffering from pneumonia. It is hoped

Mrs. Willard Tucker made a recent

Mr. Jim Hoyt and family, who spent

the winter in St. John, have returned to

BOCABEC. N. B.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. .B

The weather still remains so cold and

windy that there are no line fish being

Schr. Nellie Dickson was in the Harbor

recently. She is taking a load of laths to

A number of the young people enjoyed

a social evening at the home of Mr. and

Miss Mary Daley, of Pennfield Ridge,

March 19.

March 20.

visit with friends in St. Andrews.

that he will soon recover,

their home in Mascarene.

spring fishing.

last week.

a few weeks.

New York.

employed in St. Andrews is home now

Mr. Hatfield.

Calder, in St. John.

speedy recovery.

with Grippe

from St. John.

March 20.

follow a vote of want of confidence, is hich even the Government might ask His The Beacon nor Lieut.-Governor Wood to dissolve the House. Various rumors are floating about concerning financial difficulties in which the Administration is alleged to be Published every Saturday by

involved, but they lack confirm

was so decisively defeated at the polls.

The news received from Russia during

complete, and the new government, which

is a strong one, has the support of the

vitch have been deposed, and the Grand Duke Michael has declined the crown un-

less and until assured by a plebiscite that

ceptable to the people. It is not unlikely that no decision will be made till after the

war as to the form of government finally

to be adopted, whether that of a republic

or limited constitutional monarchy. Tsar

it is now intimated that he is a prisoner

licholas II will never be reinstated ; and

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[March 15 to March 21]

DERHAPS during no preceding week

in the course of the war have great-er changes taken place than in the period in the Tsarkoe-Selo. The revelations that are now being inder review, and the result thereof was made as to the Court life in Russia, and tly satisfactory to the Entente to the sinister influence of the Germans

not only in the Court but in the army and Allies. In the Western campaign the greatest changes were effected, so great that we are unable to do more than summarize incredible but which is unfortunately only

them, the sector principally concerned too true. being that lying between Arras and Soissons, where the British and French with such a relatively small loss of life advanced from one to thirty miles over a and with practically no destruction of front of about seventy miles, the greatest advance being in the Noyon salient. At the week's close the Allies were near to who have confidence in their new tem-Cambrai, St. Quentin, and La Fere. The porary leaders. The changed condition advance of the Allies was opposed only in in Russia must inevitably tend to rearguard actions, for the most part, by shortening of the war, which the Russians the Teutons, who are continuing to re- will now prosecute with the utmost the Teutons, who are continuing to see will now prosecute with the utmost treat; and the position at which they are likely again to make a stand is a matter Entente Alliance, and hatred of Germany of conjecture. While the retreat was and her methods, constitute a powerful influence dominating a now united people ed, and the destruction and pollution of the places they had occupied whose numbers are enormous and whose

was made as complete as possible by the resources are unlimited. Teutons, in some instances they were taken by surprise by the unexpected The first meeting of the British Imper

ial War Conference took place at 10, Downing Street, London, the official rapidity of the advance of the British and French. The French advance was the more rapid and more extensive, and to residence of the British Premier, on them fell the heaviest fighting. There Tuesday afternoon, March 20. All parts was much activity in the Champagne of the Empire were represented, except Australia. The meetings of the Conferdistrict and on the Meuse, but comparatively few changes were effected. On the ence continued from day to day during ler of the Western front no activithe week, and will probably be resume As to the Eastern campsign, the week next week. It may be some time before

was practically without news. This the proceedings will be made public. silence may be attributable in part to the

A change in the administration has that hostilities were somewhat relaxed taken place in France, the cabinet of revolution in Russia, but it is probable during the week, though at the week's Premier Aristide Briand being replaced activity was reported in by one headed by the veteran statesmar Alexandre Ribot, who has also taken the close some

Hostilities were very active in the Bal. portfolio of Foreign Affairs. It is difficult kan campaign in the vicinity of Monastir to understand why a change of ministries and in eastern Macedonia, but in view of was necessary, the events which led up to the conflicting reports it is difficult to say it not having been reported in detail in

which side had the advantage, though it available papers. seemed to rest with the Entente Allies. A threatened strike*on American rail-Little had been heard about Greece for a

long time, but at the week's close it was reported that the Ministers of the Entente the managers of the various Railways ways was averted at the last moment. concerned practically yielding everything Allies were again taking up their resiice in Athens, and that a ship load of demanded by the several Brotherho Labor has once again asserted and vindi grain was being allowed to land at Piræus, cated its supremacy.

thereby indicating that the Greek governnd of ment had complied with the de the Entente Allies, and that the blockade

SOME WAR-TIME ECONOMY ndrews for a brief visit this week. The sympathy of the entire comm Mr. L. M. Todd, of Calais, is visitin The furnishings of Governme ded to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin vere gone into in detail in the Public is exte Boston. son upon the death of Accounts Committee of the Legislature The Canadian Club Tea was held at the nome of Mrs. James Murray on Friday girl. this morning, and H. Hartley Dewart Mr. Bruce Butler passed Leti'e on Sat tion and fairly revelled in luxury. The details afternoon, from four until six o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scovil were in St.

ded. The delay in an item of \$58,857 paid the T. Eaton Co. Miss Gladys Blair assisted Mrs. Murray day en route for as one of the hostess. There was a large resigning, or in calling a session of the Legislature, has not enhanced the good attendance of patrons, and the afternoon Mrs. Bert Cameron, of 'Mascare Minister Fairbairn that no tenders were spent a few days at her former home was much enjoyed.

asked for on account of the nature of the Miss Margaret Lockary, who has been work. The architect acting for the Gov in Boston for several weeks, arrived home nent, after making inquiries of differing Mrs. Wm. McMann. ast week.

ent firms, decided to give the work to the Miss Annie Harvey, of Calais, is visiting T. Eaton Co. The goods were good value n Southern California. for the money paid, he thought, and there Mr. Alexander Middlemist is a trmy and navy. The Tsar and Tsare- was no attempt to dispute this aspect of at the Chipmon Memorial Hospital, and

was operated upon for appendicitis. Mrs Laura Bogue has returned from a It was the apparent luxury that was emphasized. As Mr. Dewart read some of the amounts, Sam Carter's eyes gazed visit in Butte City. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuart, of Princ William Street, St. Stephen, are the happy

APPARENT LUXURY

curtains for dining-room, \$800.

the silence:

om, \$1.165.

ound ; "Donegal rug for the state room parents of twin boys born on Tuesday \$1.428; Donegal rug for drawing-room \$1,380 ; Donegal rug for living room, \$898," night March 20th. read Mr. Dewart, and the rural members The Sunday afternoon Sacred Concert.

Murray Tucker, the young son of Mr got interested. A seven-piece suite a given by the Chapman Concert Company and Mrs. Tom Tucker, is quite ill with pleurisy. All hope for his speedy re-\$1,725 made them take further notice. in the Congregational Church, in Calais, One item for \$700 was the last straw, n aid of the St. Stephen Red Cross and the member for South Wellington Society, was largely attended. The sum Mrs. Lizzie Matthews was called to S

exploded. He calmed down again when f \$100 was realized and was presented to John guite suddenly because of the illness of her son, Mr. Randall Matthews, who is t was explained that it was a cabinet for he Society. curios that cost this modest sum. Rev. Mr. Malcolm, of the Presbyter

Mr. Dewart proceeded to read :-Sixty dining-room chairs, \$24 each; pair Church, is in St. John visiting his mot tives in Letite and vicinity hope for his Mrs. Andrew Malcolm. lace curtains, \$120; eight pairs rose silk Miss Nellie Berryman is her home with a severe cold.

Here Sinclair, of South Oxford, broke Mrs. M. A. McLeod, of Sussex. is "Must have bought them pected at an early date to visit her parwholesale, they're so cheap." But ents, Mr. and Mrs. James McWha. Conservative attempt at Merriment utter-Gunner Louis Lockary, a return ly failed, and the reading went on :-Four pairs green silk draws, \$428 soldier, is now in Montreal and en curtains for ballroom archway, \$445in civil engineering work. "Something they threw in," suggested Mr. Ned Harmon Murchie and hi daughter, Miss Marjorie Murchie, are Mr. Sinclair. Brass poles for fitting \$1,294, was another item that seemed to

visiting friends in New York City. stick out. Then Mr. Fairbairn, in answer The Wa-Wa Club meet at the home of to a question, stated : "There is nothing Misses Amy and Alice Sullivan this evenunreasonable or extravagant about the

urnishings, and the prices are the best Mrs. Hedley Cooper was the guest Mrs. W. C. Purves, at "Westwolde" for a Mr. Lewis Holmes arrived on Saturday that can be obtained." WAR TIME PURCHASES short visit last week. Further along were these items: A Miss Eliza Milberry, who has been a onyx-topped table, \$310; more rugs and

tapestries, \$2,405; Oriental rugs for palm patient at the Chipman Hospital, is now the guest of Miss Kathleen Hill. Miss Margaret McFarlane, who is tak-"Very reasonable for Oriental rugs ng a course of nurse training at the Bath,

hey've gone up so much on account of the war," was the comment of Mr. Sin- Me. Hospital, is at home for a vacation of clair. The suite for the Duke's bay room a few weeks. Mrs. Roy Larin, of Woodland, is visiting cost \$1,589, and a host of minor items her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Black, in Kay visited Mrs. John McMillan two days ollowed. "These were war time pur-

> Mrs. Chester Gregory, who has been very ill during the past two weeks at the a few weeks at St. Andrews. Chipman Memorial Hospital, is reported

to-day to be slightly improved, which is some encouragement to her husband and family.

> ST. GEORGE, N. B. March 17.

Rev. Mr. DeWolfe, of Albert, Albert County, has accepted the pastorate of the taken here. Baptist Church in St. George and will

assume his duties the first of May. Mrs. Sears returned this week from a nonth's visit with friends in St. John.

Mrs. Bell, of St. John, returned to the city after a few weeks visit with her Mrs. Jesse Holmes on Monday evening. daughter, Mrs. Byrdon. Mr. William Campbell of the Bank staff

spent Tuesday at the home of her niece, South Bend, Ind., March 17.-John M. Studebaker, honorary president and last here, has been promoted, and left this Mrs. Dan Thompson. We regret very much that we are still of the five founders of the Studebake Wayman and Fred Eldridge returned to week for the main office, St. John.

Miss Anna D. Sullivan.

a visit with friends in Bocabec.

week of friends in St. Stephen.

Harry Frauley writes from Ashvill

North Carolina, that he is enjoying goo

health and May weather in the moun

Frank Murphy is in St. Stephen for

Herbert Gouchey is visiting the Border Connors Bros., at Black's Harbor, have

their factories going, and are taking fish daily. The herring are coming from New

River and vicinity, and are sold at ten

dollars a hogshead. Weirmen are busy

all along the coast getting the weirs i

shape for the season. The past winter

has been a bad one for the weirs, all are

in need of repairs and many will have t

be rebuilt. Destruction followed the

The Murphy Corner is now the proper

emselves, and probably have sever

Mr. Granville Cowley, of the Bank of St. John on Monday, after several days





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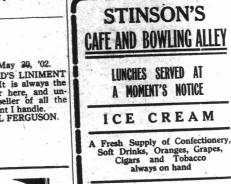
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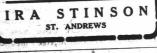
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Warning

I have been notified that All Rubber Goods will advance Jan. Ist, so save money by buying Boots, Overshoes— Leather Tops and in fact Everything in

chases, yes, February, 1916," Mr. Dewart Milltown. commented, as he finished one batch. Finally Mr. Carew, of Victoria, grew mpatient. "What's the use of all this?" he demanded. "Everybody admits that the prices were all right." "Shall I tell you what it is?" came back Sam Carter. "If you go to show a man living in a \$1,000 house that you paid \$1,000 for a carpet, you'll get his back And at this cordial admission that the Liberals were fishing for campaign material the committee roared.

Mr. Dewart figured that \$80,000 had been spent on furnishings during 1916 .-Toronto Evening Telegram.

OBITUARY JOHN M. STUDEBAKER

if Greek ports was being lifted. The Austro-Italian campaign during the proof that the Post Office Department is makers, died here last night in the eightymother.

week provided very little news of progress on either side, though hostilities were steadily maintained. The Caucasian campaign, in spite of nothing appears to be done. Let us not, guiding spirit of the vehicle manufacturthe revolution in progress throughout however, altogether renounce our faith, ing concern that bears his name, con-

Russia, yielded substantial gains to the the faith which is the substance of things structed his first wagon before he was Russian, who took (for the second time, hoped for and the evidence of things not twenty. Mr. Studebaker was born near at least) the town of Van on the east of seen. At the same time it is brought Gettysburg, Pa., October 10, 1833, the son Saturday from Boston and will spend a the lake of the same name; and they also forcibly home to us that faith without of a blacksmith. He was one of thirteen made some progress further to the west, works is dead. We hope our esteemed children. In his youth he moved with the In Persia they continued to drive the parliamentary representative will justify and reanimate our faith, and that his to South Bend, Ind., which city later be-Kermanshah, where they were near the task in endeavoring to accelerate the pace came the seat of the Studebaker Corpor desopotamian border, and south of Sak- of the tardigrade and meticulous officials ation. As part pay for the privilege of accompanying an expedition across the plains to California in 1853, Studebaker

kiz, where they actually crossed the fron- will be fully and speedily rewarded. tier into Turkish territory.

In the Mesopotamian campaign the We print in another column an interest. gave the first wagon he ever made. This British forces under General Maude ing article on school gardens, which we party set out westward from South Bend continued their pursuit of the Turks to have copied from The Agricultural Maga- with young Studebaker driving the wagon the north and northwest of Baghdad. sine (a Government publication) for When the train landed him at Hangtown, The possibilities seemed to be not remote of the British and Russians effecting a of the British and Russians effecting a junction at Baghdad. The week was without news of the campaigns in Egypt and East Africa; but the displiches mentioned a revolt of the regular Turkish troops

the dispatches mentioned a revolt of the or in any community, is the education Arabs against the regular Turkish troops or in any community, is the education operating against the British at Aden, the of the young; and there are striking and there are Turkish troops being completely cut off from their base, it was stated. The German submarine campaign was that its importance demands. The evi-that its importance demands to the canval brothers in a many above and founded. The many above and founded the many above abov The German submarine campaign was that its importance demands. The evil particulated the interest of one of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of mis articles were purchased by those present dence of the based of

fore, but the victims show a further which the school grounds have been perut the victims show a further which the school grounds have been get greatly the scope of his business, engaged Mayor Lawrence has been confined in automobile building, and also became the house for a few days with a cold. preceding weeks. The disasters re-

their unsightly summer appearance; but interested in banking. On his eightieth birthday anniversary, October 10, 1913, St. John Hospital, was home last week for Mrs. Maxwell, of Graniteville, visited Mrs. Mrs. Max e daily papers are given their unsightly summer appearance; but interested in banking. On his eightieth ea." Some German destroyers shelled ome towns on the coast of Kent, but the once again display an aspect resembling once again display an aspect resembling that of Arabia Petrea or the Desert of against the advise of his physician, shok

tamage inflicted seems not to have been great. A Zeppelin raid was made on Friday night mast coast of England on Friday night fast bear provided for the second vertice of the source of

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ame efficient way that has characterized "McKim's" for so many years. The personnel of the executive as now organized is J. N. McKim, President and Trease ture; Mrs. Anson McKim, Vreesident and Trease ture; Mrs. Manon McKim, Vreesident and Trease ture; Mrs. Menon McKim, Vreesident and Trease ture; Mrs. Menon McKim, President and Trease ture; Mrs. Menon McKim, Missense and Manager; H. E. Stephenson, Secretary; C. T. Pearce, Manager at Toronto; Thos. Bell, Manager at more the appreciation of the value of advertised and the appreciation of the value of advertised and the appreciation, always a strong modest circulation, always a strong modest circulation, always a strong agement.

Melbourne Bates has gone to Island Mr. Charles Callaghan, who visited his Falls, Me., where he expects to reside old home for a few days, left on Saturday, permanently.

Lyman Outhouse has returned home with his wife and two children, for his from a business trip to Nova Scotia. home in Fairville. Mr. and Mrs. Merrit McConnell arrived Wayman Eldridge and Harry Barry have purchased a fishing boat from Lorne-

ville parties. Mrs. James Southard and Miss Kate Basil Paul is spending a few days in Boston, and Maine towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Medley Kennedy and able pair of horses were lost in Spring children were over-Sunday visitors of Lake near Musquash. riends in St. George.

Senator and Mrs. Gillmor left on Thurs-Charles Paul returned on Friday from a short visit in Island Falls, Me. day for Montreal. They were accompanied as far as St. Stephen by their guest

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eldridge an being congratulated over the arrival of a baby boy.

Mrs. Grace Hanson has returned from Our teacher, Miss Hunter, spent the week-end with friends in Pennfield. Miss Royce Goss was the guest las Misses Lula Scott and Lorena Akerley

vere guests of friends here recently. March 21. The ladies of the Presbyterian congre The Red Cross Society met at the home

gation held a sale of fancy articles, ice of Mrs. Margaret Hawkins on Wednesday n cream, and candy in the Imperial Theatre evening. Mr and Mrs. Barney Justason, wh

spent the winter here, returned to their home in Black's Harbor this week.

Mrs. Adrian Cross, of St. George, i Mayor Lawrence has been confined to spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Eldridge.

her daughters, Mrs. David Boyd and Mrs. Water Street ----



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Dear Mary :--

on Saturday on business and returned

I owe you an apology. I had so many guests at my St. Valentine's party that that evening I could not show you all through my house and let you see the new furnishings Frank gave me.

This is to ask you to come over real soon and let me show you my new things one by one and itell you what they cost. Then you won't quit coaxing Tom until he buys you what you want. Now's the time to go at him. I told him what

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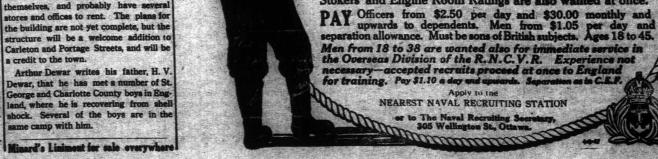
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a credit to the town. Arthur Dewar writes his father, H. Dewar, that he has met a number of St. George and Charlotte County boys in Eng-

and, where he is recovering from sh me camp with him.



THE BEACON, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1917 -0--- (--- (•) as different plants make different demands on the soil. Peas and beans add to the soil what lettuce, spinach, and other green crops require, The roots and plants of peas and beans should be ploughed under after harvest, as they enrich the soil and improve its texture. WOMEN'S. CANADIAN CLUB Local and General Auto Repair Tools and Social and Personal The Women's Canadian Club met on hursday evening in Paul's Hall and was Thursday evening in Paul's Hall and was delightfully entertained by a short pro-gramme of local talent. The routine business of the Club occupied a very short space of time. In the absence of the Secretary, the Treasurer, Miss Annie Richardson, read the minutes and also re-ported the present balance on hand to be seen harvest. On the other hand, one vegetables, such as paranips, require SPRING LINES The Pythian Sisters will hold a Card Miss A. E. O'Neill left last week Party and Social in Paul's Hall on Mon **Sundry Supplies** Boston to make a visit for several weeks. day, April 9. Miss Ella Sharp arrived from New York on Saturday last and will remain through-out the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sharp, in order fully to The graduating class of C. C. G. S. will old a food and candy sale at Stinson's ported the present balance on hand to be \$25. A letter of thanks from Mrs. Geo. J. Clarke for sympathy expressed, was also read. The President, Mrs. Fred Andrews, then spoke of the great loss the Club had recently sustained by the death of its most successful helper, Miss tda Graham. A standing vote of sympathy for her bereaved relatives was unani-mously given. With regard to the paper-collecting scheme which the Club had organized the President said that the full carload the bresident said that the full carload had very nearly been accumulated and she hoped to be able to report at the next estaurant on March 31 from 2 until 5. recover from her recent illness. FOR MEN The steamer Grand Manan, which has Massiona Mitchell has moved to the ectory, where she is the guest of Mrs. GET YOUR AUTO IN GOOD been laid up in St. John for repairs, re-sumed her regular sailings this week. George Elliott. Mrs. Ernest McLaughlin, and two sons SHAPE FOR SPRING Elwell and Wallace, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Holmes. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR. The buyer of one of my Typewnters-either Rem ington or Smith Premier-will get Preston R. Holmes, who left last week greater value, wear, use and final return to join the Kilties Battalion, has passed In event of sale than other machines WE HAVE IN STOCK : the examination successfully. Tire Pumps. Auto Tap and Die Sets, A. thread, 1-4 in. to 3-4 in. Adamson's Vulcanizers. Carbon Remover. Auto Jacks. Storage Jacks or Tire Savers. Valve Lifters. Finished Hex, Blank Nuts. Machine Screws. Auto Split Washers. Drills and Reamers. Cotter Pins. Cotter Pins. Cotter Pins. Cotter Pins. Cotter Pin Lifters. Oilers, all kinds. Anti-Door Rattlers. Auto Ehamel. afford. Miss Viola McDowell entertained A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S. Weed Chain number of her friends most enjoyably Rid-o-Skid Chai The following appointments for Char-totte County have been gazetted at Fredericton;—Blair Ferris, Pennfield, and Hazen Carson, Welshpool, to be Commis-sioners for taking affidavits to be read in the Supreme Court. Andrew B. McKenzie and W. W. Inches to be Justices of the Peace. Annie Hyslop Beach to be a vendor of School Books at Honeydale. The funeral of the late Miss Ida Graham was held on Sunday afternoon, March 18, and was very largely attended. The solution of a Mayor and Alder-men will be received by me up to RU-0-SKIG Chains. Auto Wrenches, all kinds. Spark Plugs. Puncture Plugs. self-cementing Patches. Yalve Grinders. Yalve Grinders. Tuesday evening at a card party. Hard Hats, The following appointments for Char she hoped to be able to report at the next CITE AND SOFT COAL Mr. Percy Odell returned on Thursday from St. John, where he had made a shor Imported Soft Hats, business visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham left of Wednesday for their home in Melrose Silk Hats, eries. Mass., having been in town to attend the ery Testers. funeral of Miss Ida Graham. lire Testers. Agneto Files. Traphite Lubricant ds of Dry Hard Wood, as required to any length e to two feet. Also Spruce ch Edgings and Slab Wood Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McQuoid went t Caps. up Grease. Trease Guns. Into Socket Sets and Extra Sockets St. John on Wednesday evening. A cable message has been received Mrs. Babbitt, of Fredericton, inform The funeral of the late with attach 18, was held on Sunday afternoon, March 18, and was very largely attended. A short service was held at her late residence on Prince of Wales Street, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, after which the re-mains were conveyed to the Methodist Church, where an impressive service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Wed-dall, assisted by Rev. W. M. Fraser, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, the choir singing the hymns, "Rock of Ages," Her two final short readings were given by me up to Friday, the 13th day of April, next, at onother selection were given by special another selection were given by special is much appreciated. Miss Giberson then recited "Pamelia Splicer at the Beach," which was greeted with shouts of laughter. Her two final short readings were given by concurst their titles being "Low tide at be senter titles being" Low tide at by concurst the rest with the two tides the senter. The full senter were the shouts of laughter. her that her son Archie, a lieutenant engineers, has been invalided home and now on his way from England. Underwear and Mrs. Frank Stuart and two little sons ddy Coal Co., Ltd T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd. left on Monday for Ottawa. Miss Nellie Stuart accompanied them to MacAdam and Mr. Frank Stuart met them at Monteet, St. Andrews, N. B. Hosiery. ST. JOHN, N. B. real from where they travelled together to their new home in Ottawa. Shirts, Ties, Collars. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scovil drove from of the resolution of the hymns, "Rock of Ages," Her two final short readings were given -(0) - (0)St. Stephen on Monday, returning the singing the nymns, rock of faces, Her two final short readings were given following day. Mr. Scovil attended the "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide with by request, their titles being "Low tide at meeting of the Liberal Club which was Me." The funeral then proceeded to the St. Andrews" and "Canadian Born." E. S. POLLEYS, Town Clerk Monday evening in the Town Rural Cemetery, where interment took Both of them were written by Pauline Saint Andrews, N. B., March 20, 1917. place in the family lot. The service at Johnson. **JSINESS COLLEGE** PAINT ! PAINT ! PAINT ! the grave was conducted by R. W. Wed-Mrs. Freshwater moved and Mrs. S. THE VOTER'S LIST dall, the hymn "Shall we gather at the McFarlane seconded that a very hearty Ready-to-Wear Mr. A. K. Grimmer has returned River" being sung by a quartet com-posed of Miss Carrie Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rigby, and Mr. Sydney Anning. joyment and "all present had great pleas-Woodstock where he was engaged as con-For Election of Mayor and Aldermen n to-day to prepare for a good ng position by getting inform This is the Best Advice I Can Give. sulting engineer for the installation of a posted at the Drug Store of COCKBURN BROS. regarding our courses of descriptive booklet of which filter plant in that town. INSURANCE protects you from Accidents. PAINT The pall-bearers were Mr. William W. ure in carrying the motion. A social evening was very much enjoy. CLOTHING re in carrying the motion. Under Mrs. Shier Johnson's able direc-ion some excellent refreshments were By Order protects your Property Continually-Therefore PAINT is the BEST INSURANCE. ed by the members of the Baptist Church Graham, Mr. Fred M. Graham, Mr. Ernest Graham, Mr. Colon Hewitt, Mr. Ronald tion some excellent refreshments were in Paul's Hall on Tuesday evening. The ent included some songs, a Hewitt, and Mr. J. Fred Graham, three served, and a vote of thanks was given to E. S. POLLEYS, Town Clerk reading by Miss Edna Giberson, a Russian brothers and three nephews, respectively, her and also to Mrs. F. P. Barnard Use a good paint and you will get the best results. Andrews, N. B., March 20, 1917. who has had charge of the arrangement War Song by Miss Marie Ritzoval, two of the deceased. The large number of beautiful floral of the Club meetings during the year and recitations from Burns by Rev. Mr. Amos, **BRANDRAM-HENDERSON'S** Now is the time to "Brighten-Up" Marine and Copper Paints for Boats, "English" Paint for Buildings, Anchor Waggon Paint for Waggons and Farm Implements, Floor Paint for Floors, Porches and Verandas, Marbleine in beautiful shades for tinting Walls and Ceilings. has proved so successful in that function and a guessing competition in which the tributes which were received from the It was announced that the May meeting NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP successful competitors were Helen Rigby different institutions and societies with would probably not be held this year, as and Willie Holmes. Refreshments were which the deceased was associated, and would probably not be held this year, as the prevailing opinion amongst the mem-bers was in favor of omitting it. The singing of the National Anthem brought a very pleasant evening to a close. THE HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN This spring will probably see many amateurs engaged in the healthy pursuit of growing their own vegetables, and for their benefit the following suggestions are in planning a home garden three aims should be kept in view—the production of We, Albert Denley of the town of Sai AT THE FE AND BOWLING ALLEY served at the close of the evening, and also from the many local and out-of-town everyone present had a thoroughly good personal friends, manifested the high They WEAR WELL and LOOK WELL esteem in which she was held. and are also cheap for a good paint. Those who were here to attend th Miss Nonie Sheehan has returned from a pleasant visit in Eastport and Lubec. funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Send for Color Card and Prices. **EDWIN ODELL** Mr. H. H. MacLean, of Letite, was in Graham, Melrose, Mass.; Miss Hilda M J. D. GRIMMER Hewitt, Cummings' Cove, Deer Island, M Town on Monday and Tuesday, and B.; Mr. Colon Hewitt, Vanceboro, Me. registered at Kennedy's Hotel. Mr. Ronald Hewitt and Mr. J. Fred DRY GOODS STORE Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burton went to St. Graham, Brownville Jct., Me. Fresh Supply of Confectioner oft Drinks, Oranges, Grapes, Cigars and Tobacco always on hand Stephen per Grand Manan, on Thursday. CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND NEWS OF THE SEA ST. ANDREWS, N. B. **TELEPHONE** 11. WITNESS our hands and seals, at Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte and Province of New Brunswick, this 19th day of March, A. D. 1917. ---London, March 21-Two British The local Treasures, Mr. G. W. Babbitt should be kept in view-the production of COOKING mine sweepers have been sunk by mines, acknowledges the following contri A STINSON a liberal, uniform and constant supply of according to an admiralty announcemen to the Patriotic Fund :--vegetables preferred by the members of to the Patriotic Fund. March 19, H. Owen Rigby, \$1.00 to-night. In one case there were no the family for whom they are grown; the Signed, Sealed and Delivered presence of M. N. COCKBURN UTENSILS 0casualties; in the other fourteen men are St. Andrews. attaining of a high standard of quality; missing and are presumed to have been ALBERT DENLEY, Seal. Did you ever stop to think how important a place these goods occupy in every home. When you buy your goods from us you may rest assured that you are getting value for your money. and the providing of as great a variety as CARD OF THANKS ALPHONSUS CUMMINGS. Sea WHITAKER'S ALMANACK STICKNEY'S drowned. arning ossible. -London, March 21-A British com-A position at a convenient distance 39-2w The relatives of the late Miss Ida munication issued this afternoon says from the house should be chosen, for that for the week ending March 18 sixteen Graham wish to convey their sincere FOR 1917 that for the week ending March 18 sixteen British ships, each of a tonnage of more than 1,600, were sunk, and eight of a tonnage under 1,600 tons. Twenty-one than 2,600 tons. Twenty-one LEGISLATIVE NOTICE Wedgwood Store notified that All Rubbe BOUND EDITION

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studied when a boy; so tor this purpose met II born, 1430; Queen Elizabeth of he travelled to Winchester, and here is Bagland died, 1603; Barl of Chesterfield, his commentary: 'How useful was that author of the Letters, died, 1773; John advice of a holy mesh, who nerwanded he OUGHTON Hall, in Kent, situated, as Izaak Walton tells us, 'on the in a constant place, because in that place ("The Longitude Watch"), died, 1776; OUGHTON Hall, in Kent, situ D as Izaak Walton tells us, 'on the brow of such a hill as gives the advantage of a large prospect, and of equal pleasure to all beholders,' was the birthplace of Sir Henry Wotton. After going through the preliminary course at Winchester School, the school, and seeing that very place to the school, and seeing that very place to all beholders,' was the birthplace of Sir Henry Wotton. After going through the preliminary course at Winchester School, the school, and seeing that very place to the school, and seeing that very place the school when the school very place the school very the school very the school very the school very place the school very th preliminary course at Winchester School, that school, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Eng-he proceeded to Oxford, where he studied where I sat when I was a boy, occasioned lish orientalist and poet, died, 1904; Jules where I sat when I was a boy, occasioned is orientalist and poet, died, 1904; Jules to remember those very thoughts of Verne, French novelist, died, 1905; Hon, my youth which then possessed me; J. D. Hazen sworn in Premier of New sweet thoughts indeed, that promised my growing years numerous pleasures, with out mixtures of caree: and these to be

ool where he had played and fifth Caliph of Baghdad, died, 809; Maho-

d of life, he felt no terror ; he was only ed with hope for the future an

remembrances of the past, hese last, was the wish to revisit

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

ed in the Nile, 47 B. C.; Robert Bruce

1625; Treaty of Amiens signed, 1802;

March 28. - Sanzio Raffaelle, Italian pain-

ter, died, 1520; Queen Elizabeth of Eng-

Woffington, English actress, died, 1760;

General Sir Ralph Abercromby killed at

dian Pacific Railway completed from

London, died, 1751; Emanuel Swedenborg.

novelist, born 1831; George Bryan

("Beau") Brummell, died, 1840; Ameri-

can army under General Winfield Scott

Christian Year, died, 1866; General Win-

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THE MAPLE LEAP

battle of Alexandria, 1801; Hereditary

rch 24.-Harun-al-Raschid,

and five in Italy. Wherever he stayed, to out mixtures of cares; and those to be sailed from Amsterdam on third voyage, no nve in Italy. A stated from Amsterdam on time (which I then thought 1609 : Parliament passed an Act abolishwith the most eminent men for learn-and all manner of arts, as picture, manhood. But age and experience have ing slave trade in the British Empire, 1807; Madame Yvette Guilbert, French singer, ing and all manner of arts, as picture, man rience have ing and all manner of arts, as picture, sculpture, chemistry, and architecture; of all which he was a most dear lover, and a most excellent judge. He returned out of Italy into England about the thirtieth

1694; Duke of Cambridge born, 1819; of his age, being noted by many, to Eton from this last visit to Winchester, thoven, musical composer, died, 1827; both for his person and comportment; for he died in 1639, and was burled in the B indeed he was of a choice shape, tall of College chapel, according to his own Walt Whitman, American poet, died, 1892; stature, and of a most persuasive be-March 27.- Ptolemy XIII of Egypt drown

"COPEY"

iour, which was so mixed with sweet tomb than-'HERE LIES THE AUTHOR OF THIS SEN urse and civilities as gained him TENCE : THE ITCH OF DISPUTATION IS THE SCAB discovered, 1512; James I of England died, much love from all persons with whom he entered into an acquaintance.' One of his acquaintances was Robert OF THE CHURCH.'

Devereux, Earl of Essex, and there can be One of his acquaintances was strange to say, the original Latin words Devereux, Earl of Essex, and there can be strange to say, the original Latin words little doubt that Wotton was, some way strange to say, the original Latin words or another, implicated in the rash plot of were incorrectly written, and, as gossipthat unfortunate nobleman. For when ing Pepys tells us, so basely altered that Essex was sent to the Tower, as a step so they disgrace the stone, -Chambers' Book land excommunicated, 1569; Canada far on his way to the scaffold, Wotton of Days.

thought it prudent, 'very quickly and as rivately, to glide through Kent unto Dover,' and, with the aid of a fishing-boat, We are confident many readers of the Monarchy established in Haiti, 1811; Aris himself on the shores of France.

BEACON will be interested in the following tide Briand, Premier of the French Repub. He soon after reached Florence, where he news item which appeared in the Boston lic, born, 1862; Duke of Albany, youngest was taken notice of by Ferdinand de Transcript of March 1, reprinted from the son of Queen Victoria, died, 1884; Cana. lici, Grand Duke of Tuscany, who sent him, under the feigned name of Harvard Crimson :

Announcement was made yesterday of ocean to ocean, 1891. Octavio Baldi, on a secret mission to the appointment as associate professor of March 29.—Sanzio Raffaelle, Italian paint-Octavio Baldi, on a secret mission to James VI of Scotland. The object of this Baglish of a man, who perhaps more than mission had reference to James's succession had reference mission had reference to James's succession had reference to James poison him, said to be entered into by poison him, said to be entered into by some Jesuits. After remaining three months in Scotland, Wotton returned to what a college professor ought to be. Italy, but soon after, hearing of the death service to his university. This appoint of Elizabeth, he waited on the King at ment is a token of se sognition from the Board of Overseers, recognition which

London. 'Ha,' said James, when he ob-served him at Court, 'there is my old friend Signor Octavio Baldi.' The as sembled courtiers, among whom was have taken part in his genial friendship 1853; Rev. John Keble, author of The Wotton's brother, stared in confusion "Copey" stands out as one of the best none of them being aware of his mission to Scotland. 'Come forward and kneel, Signor Octavio Baldi,' said the king; who, on Wotton obeying, gave him the acco-lade, saying, 'Arise, Sir Henry Wotton.' Ide, saying, 'Arise, Sir Henry Wotton.' And that his words have had results is

And that his words have had results is ritnessed by the occupation of his friends March 30.-Massacre of Sicilian Vespers James, as from his character may readily into by the unexpected scene. Im-1282; Cardinal Bourchier, early promoter wherever there is action and life, "Copey's of printing in England, died, 1486; Sir Henry Wotton, celebrated English writer mediately after, Wotton received the friends are taking part, more strongly and more nobly because they are his ppointment of ambassador to the city of riends. For his warmth of nature, for

his kindliness, for his manly encourage-It was on this journey to Venice, that Sir Henry, when passing through Auga-burg, wrote in the album of his friend ent to youth. Harvard men of the present and of the past, salute true "Copey, as professor, as patron, and as friend. amore, the punning and often quoted nition of an ambassador-an honest

nan sent to lie abroad for the good of his ountry. Certainly ambassadors had no MAKE SCHOOL GROUNDS GARDENS

good repute for veracity in those days, By R. P. Stevens, M. A., Director, Eleyet in all probability Wotton's diplomatic ics were of a different description mentary Agricultural Education., Freder-On an occasion, his advice on this rather cton, N. B. ed, by a pers

and diplomat, born, 1568; Sebastian de Vauban, French military engineer, died, "Of course, you have picked out an 1707; John Constable, landscape painter, 1707; John Constable, landscape painter, died, 1837; City of Fredericton, N. B., incorporated, 1848; Sir Charles Metcalfe appointed Governor of Canada, 1848; End of Crimean War, Treaty of Peace signed died, 1837; City of Fredericton, N. B., appointed Governor of Crimean War, Treaty of Peace signed at Paris, 1856; Alaska purchased from Russia by United States, 1867; Biffel Tower, Paris, opened, 1889; Archibald haven't been there yet."—Birmingham Forbes, war correspondent, died, 1900. Age-Herald.

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