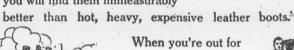
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INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Written by Private William Goodwin Giving Thrilling Account of Experiences in the Trenches

December 1, 1916. Somewhere in France

My Dear Wife: I received your ever welcome letneedless to say I was glad to present real well and getting on as usual. As you have always wanted happened during my second trip over about the same time as the 25th and 26th Battalions, from Nova Scotia and

> were sending over a little of every would go by but we would get a raid refinery looked like that day when our on his front line, or he would on ours. eight-inch guns had placed three hun-

For forty-eight hours at a stretch we dred shells into it the night previous. elgium mud and take our chances of being shot or fighting. 150 rounds, I shoulder rifle and 6 Well, we fought. Coming back was bags, and that we would accompany awful. When we would leave the the infantry over and lay out and dig trenches for over land, old Fritz a trench at the Sugar Refinery paralwould open up his machine guns, and lel with the Boche front line; and not then we would flop as quickly as we to return until we had dug it. Also, could. Some bullets grazed my hel- any of us who were wounded, no matthink I can flop down quicker than work and never mind any man living. Nearly every time. (Red Cross men are provided for that going in or coming out, we would lose purpose only). Of course, we knew omebody, either wounded, killed or all about keeping our rifles loaded,

missing. I cannot tell you how many canadians have been killed in that awful Salient, but I do know the number is surprisingly large. Every day had its terrors and its ghastly sights. New made graves-poor boys so far were getting along all right. I am at from home, and the mothers, sweet hearts, wives and sisters who will never see them again in this world. me to write you some news, I will try Well, things went on until August, to give you a little idea of what has 1916, when we heard that we were to go to a new part of the line. How here to France and Belgium. You glad we were, but little did we know remember I wrote you when I left that we were to go, to the Somme, Well, after quite a long where the heaviest of the fighting things we have to go through. I am salem. trip I arrived at Kenmel, Belgium, at was going on. We left Ouderdon, Belgium, early one morning for a long march; ten minutes rest every New Brunswick. The following day hour; five to eight hours per day. we were sent up to the trenches, and We had a fine time on the march. as I had previously been in the artil- We marched for several days and Greatorex and Ernest Marshall once lery-it was a decided change for me. stopped for a long rest at a brick-The Huns were very quiet along this yard, and Sunday we went to an open of clurse, we have a long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian of clurse, we have a long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian of clurse, we have a long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, two hundred dollars for the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gardens, the Russian long talk of "There are too many roof-gar crack of rifles and whiz of Hun bul- ister told us that we were going to lets soon made me realize I was back the Somme, and also told us that the at the front. After a time, the day Huns were killing people down there parties of Engineers were detailed (pleasant). We started next day en for night work. Then came the end- route to the Somme, going part of the less walking and creeping through way by train. We marched for days, mud and water. We always landed and to encourage us on the way every back to our billets soaking wet, cold kilo would be marked on a stone send me a copy as often as you can. and hungry. Believe me, it was noth- with the words below: "Somme Dising like home, to say nothing of some trict." We arrived in Albert the first for the time being imagine I am back ines. He is giving his whole time to poor boy who was missing or killed. of September. Things were quiet in in good old Bridgetown. I have never yet gone up the line but the city, only about eight or ten shells the thought has come to me: "Who landing on it every day. But we will it be tonight?" Our feelings can could hear the continual boom day have actually faced death hourly, ther up the line. The first day up day after day, and month after month, convinced me that the parson told the truth. Red Cross ambulances were going to and from the advanced

never be explained. Only those who and night of the heavy artillery furknow what the strain is on the hu-I have not had a chance all winter dressing stations all the time, most long to see any of the boys from home ly full of wounded men, and the whom I knew, and did not see any un- trenches here were in very bad til we went to Rhenghart. Byron shape. Every few yards there would and Forrest Falkenham were the first. be large places in them blown entire-Poor Byron, I was up the line the ly away. The ground all over the night he was shot, but did not know danger zone was one mass of shell and long patient, with each one of us. it until next day. He was buried at holes, and everywhere you looked you Voormoozeel, and thank God he has could see shells bursting. It was no been avenged. More than one Boche uncommon sight to see "dead lying has been killed by Bridgetown boys around, and rifles and all sorts of Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere and not been byried. I did not see war materials. But those few days DeBlois and "Great" Anderson until previous to the "terrible 15th" were later. We met by accident at Ellez- only the preliminaries. We were go enwale, close to Voormoozle. We did ing through one of the greatest batnot have time to talk much then, but thes the world has ever known, exnext day you bet we had a good long cept Verdun, and by what I have talk about home. Of course, you heard Verdun has not got much, if know, this was at the Ypres salient, anything, on the Somme. The 15th and it was a veritable hell-hole, if of September was the day set for an there ever was one. The machine advance of fifteen hundred yards. gun fire was terrible, and the Huns The object to be made was a sugar refinery directly in front of us, behind thing they had. Hardly a night the Boche lines. Imagine what the

stand in all kinds of weather On the eve of going up, we were all called out and told we would carry and after that experience 1 ter how bad, we would go on with our

and in hand to hand encounters, it he bayonet comes out of a man too nard, pull the trigger and it come

We left Albert at midnight. The ombardment was raging wild. The ground shook. The heaviest thunder storm I ever heard could not be compared to one second of that terrible bombardment of Courcellette and the Boche lines. We finally arrived at Walker's trench and dug funk holes and waited the word to go to the front line. The waiting in that trench and going up to the front line I shall never forget as long as 1 live At last the word was passed along to dvance on the double. The first wave of infantry was over, our artillery fire increased, large shells and small ones were going over our heads with the rapidity of machine gun fire. By the time we were half way up we ould see German prisoners coming in parties from two to one hundred dead, dying and wounded men-som of our own poor boys among them. The closer we got to the front line, r, rather, where the Boche front line was the more dead we saw Men mortally wounded and crazed would lying in every direction, rawling or trying to crawl away. No one can realize the horrors of this terrible war unless they have een actually here. Still we rushed on, stumbling into shell holes, or over the dead. We got there, but not all of us, and dug the trench. I never was so tired in all my life, nor had I ever worked so hard. An Engineer officer behind you and the Huns bomparding in front has a tendency to make one work. It was truly a mir icle that any of us returned alive You came very near losing your husoand that day, but not so near as you did a few days later, when the 25th and 22nd were holding Courcellette. with hundreds of their men gone. What a terrible day and night that was. The Boche had a perfect range uns. It was at that place that De-Blois Anderson won his commission, ot for one act of bravery alone, but any, in the presence of his officers and men and also in the presence of

Now, I must close. I have used up my last sheet of paper, and then it seems as if I have really told you to. I am such a poor hand at explaining things. Another time I will try to tell you some of the little Gaza, about fifty miles from Jerukeeping a diary, and will send it to you at the end of the year if I can. I have seen Harry McGrath and Mr. Henshaw if Bear River. Harry is wounded and in England. in a while. They are getting on fine. cating increased production, said, vice in East Africa, sent a check for which the attack was executed. all who may enquire.

Love and best wishes, I am, Your loving husband, WILL.

Monitor. I hope you won't forget to revolution.

ARROW POINTS

(By Pastor J. Clark.) Learn how to learn.

Do not boast of your bargains to A good beginning desrves good cor

inuance. What record are you making today for the last great day?

Let us be patient with our fellow nortals; the Lord has been patient,

ses one great joy of living



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SOUTHING AND HEALING !

CANADIANS DO A BIT OF BRIL- | broken up by our fire. The enemy

LIANT FIGHTING

Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, June 3—(By Stewart Lyon, Special Correspondent of the r more. The trenches were full of Canadian Press)—In what is officially spoken of as a minor operation but which was really a bit of brilliant fighting involving careful preparation veteran troops, who, six weeks age morning's engagement these troops ada's reputation at the front.

> GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED BY / THE FRENCH

Paris, June 3-Five heavy attacks were made by the Germans last night on the French positions on the Cali-War Office today announced the com- fire, but was still a formidable fortifin it and kept up a constant bom- plete repulse of all these assaults ardment with artillery and machine with heavy losses to the attacking forces. The text of the statement follows:

"The enemy bombardment reported yesterday in the region of Craonne was extended and continued during today were it not for his courage and pecially on the entire front of the shot down on the western front in shells, some characteristic feature of bravery. An officer remarked the other day that DeBlois had won his V. C. four times over, and I don't sive attacks with large effectives, or headquarters admitted the loss of 86 doubt it for a minute. Anyway, I would rather salute him than any officer I know. I bet Mr. Anderson is enemy assaulting detachments were mated at 709.

P. S. Thanks for sending me the Herald, with reference to the Russian We like to hear of Joffre's longing

Edison is reported to have invent-I read the ads. and everything, and ed a machine for detecting submar- Grant, like Lincoln, like Washington. the United States Government for war

German papers make announce

Count Romanones, the Spanish

The London Times says, "The Newundlanders have had harder fighting He who does not practice giving than any other unit of the British army, and no troops, in proportion to their size, have inflicted greater losses

> of wounds, 5,242; died of sickness, ,240; presumed dead, 1,519; wound-

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Autocracy shall perish And Freedom reign on earth.

THE EUROPEAN WAR

BRITISH RESUME THE DRIVE

oners remained in our hands.

With the British Armies in France. and a final swift attack, the Cana- of several weeks was broken late last captured the electric station south- ly full moon the British made an atwest of Lens on the outskirts of the tack southwest of Lens and in the village of Conlotte, and a stretch of direction of that besieged city. The the enemy front exceeding a mile, point of attack was due west of Avion, ual observer, but of the man who with a depth at its greatest point of which is one of the southern suburbs really knows. These men are invariover eight hundred yards. The men of Lens, the latter being the centre of who won this notable victory were a mining district which sprawls for carried "the pimple" by storm. Their chez River. Most of last night's depleted ranks had been reinforced fighting was south of the river, al-

by drafts from England, and in this though an advance post was established north of that stream. The proved their fitness to maintain Can- British by early dawn had captured all the intended positions and were still fighting today along the Lens-Arras road. They had captured the electric power station just south of the river where the Germans had been established for many months and which was fairly stiff with machine guns. The station had been fornie and Vauclere plateau. The pretty well blown about by artillery

DOWN DURING MONTH

London, June 2-The morning pa-Vauclere and Californie plateau. The May, of which 442 were German and some French village, or some sud-Germans finally launched five succes- 271 British and French. British denly revealed angle of their enemy's which three were upon the east por- machines, but as the French do not tion of the Californie plateau and announce any war losses it is impostwo upon the west portion and the sible to verify the inference that they osses, notably in the region east of the German official reports. The which he calls "the Boches distres the Californie plateau, where the total air losses for April were esti-signals."

cation.

The British in Palestine are at, Mr. Bonar Law's second son was screaming cries for help, coming fighting in Palestine.

a private in the 7th New York Regi- ed the wet canteen in English Cana- A Canadian private, who was in the Gov. Whitman of New York, advo-

and too few vegetable gardens in Jews Relief Fund. "These are shaky days for thrones

right of kings," says the New York the Journal of Commerce.

dead soldiers are being "rendered for bread and cattle food. ducts, and their bones are ground for fertilizing.

Premier, says, "We neutrals are more Princess Mary and Prince Henry pinned was so astonished that he blockaded than Great Britain. Our have each an allotment. vessels no longer leave our ports and impossible.

on the enemy.

On May 8th, 1917, the Canadian losses were officially seported as follows: Killed in action, 15,329; died ada.

One hundred million Freemen

Who spurn Autocracy; And by the love me cherish

fter a North Sea engagement, with hold out." a bit of Surapnel in his head. The At the annual meeting in London of

recently captured by the Turks in the from all parts of the horizon, made

President U. S. Grant, has enlisted as General of Canada, vigorously oppos- works show I have ever seen." dian camps. The Medical Corps, in active ser-

23 per cent of winter wheat killed.

and 9 per cent of the area sown in which rely for support on the divine hay and clover killed in Canada, says

for peace and for the little farm in -Chicago Tribune. In Northern France a new flour is

made from sugar beets. After being chine guns really effective. We were thoroughly dried through several pro- all over them in the twinkling of an ments which prove that the bodies of cesses, the beets are ground into flour eye, and everyone of the men that

down" to secure oil and other pro- Two or three days a week the Kng cither dead or doing well-that is, a works in the potato plot in the gar- prisoner. dens at Windsor Castle. His usual hours are just before and after tea light where I was. The first one

business is paralyzed. Exports are Orleans, sent \$2500 to Mr. Lloyd old recruits put up a better show at ? George for patriotic purposes. He high parry and low. Our men gave said he was over military age and plenty of evidence that they know lame, and all he asked was the favor the right way to use a bayonet.

of Lloyd George's signature. The Dominion Travellers' Associa tion, at a meeting on May 5th, passed a resolution asking each member to offer one week of his summer holidays to the National Service Cultiva-

We have all heard of "letter

iting them to become pacifists. perial Dictum, "We must hold out." slope to a dressing station." For the Land of Freedom's birth, The next night burglars broke into A Canadian sergeant, who was a

ome before. He replied, "I was too Borden represented the British Pre- that nothing was left to chance.

the Bible Society circulates.

back to British hospitals for treatment. Although the use of names is still forbidden, newspaper correspondents have been allowed to visit some of these men who are in hospitals The number of wounded arriving in

BRITISH SYSTEM OF OFFENSIVE

IS WITHOUT A FLAW

London, April 28-A number of the

ounded Canadians who participated

n the battles of the past fortnight on

England has thus far been very much smaller than has always been anticipated when operations of this magnitude were considered, and therefore the task of dealing with them nas been much easier than was expected. A great spirit of confidence in victory pervades these men fresh from

left a great number of dead in front of our trenches. A number of pris- the trenches. This spirit is far more marked than it was in the case of the wounded men brought back last year from the battle of the Somme. Their onfidence is contagious, for it is n via London, June 3-The infantry lull it is a quiet, unassailable, indubitable spirit, based on what they have seen dians early this (Sunday) morning night, when under the light of a near-behind the British lines, as well as or what they have learned by going 'over the top.'

ably satisfied that the Allies' armie possess greater the Germans, that the organization behind them is infinitely superior, and that, man for man, Germany can produce nothing to equal the French

ing, fighting efficiency, and staying turned warrior shows him pre-occu pied exclusively with the conflict actual fighting. Some of the wounded men from Arras are like that, but

are mentally quite remote from the matter of combat and bloodshed. odd, detached interest in some side OVER 700 AIRPLANES BROUGHT line, some external manifestation of the fighting, such as the marvellously effective organization of the supply and medical departments, the color he enemy. Some would not be alive the night with extreme violence, cs- pers figure that 713 airplanes were effect of the bombardment or the star

character. Thus, one western ranchman, who is in hospital with a shell-shattered shoulder, is greatly preoccupied with proud of him, and he has every reason Vauclere plateau. The enemy was lost 185. It is worthy of note that his memory of the wonderful scenic everywhere repulsed with important the estimate of 271 is compiled from effect of the German star shells

> "They sent up thousands of these, he said, "just before dawn, when the realized, all'too late, something of the magnitude of our attack. These you think the whole world had gon The fourth U. S. Grant, grandson of Mr. Lemieux, former Post Master mad. It was the most wonderful fire

attack on Vimy Ridge, was impress chiefly with the perfect manner in

"The organization was perfect," h smoothly and swiftly launched that my own wave, the second and th two lines behind us, were actually or the ridge, that famous bloodstained vantage ground, before the enemy barrage opened. From that point or the German shells fell behind us only That sounds like and their gunners showed extraordin

ary wild and erratic gunnery. "Only for a few minutes at the start of the plunge were their ma manned those 'Emma Gees' was

"The Germans did not show mucl hardly got his bayonet up. As for An Englishman, in business in New the second one, I have seen month-

> credit for the dazed condition of the Germans is due to our artillery Their trenches were just a mass our company objective which was their third line, and we cleaned i right up-not a German left stand-

"We ought to have stopped right there, and it was bad soldiering not to do so. But we could see Germans army people can touch what is now so for the high cost of living appeared recently in the Toronto World.

One hundred million Freemen willow free the chain promises to telephone to ten persons, asking each to the country of the phone to ten persons, asking each to the country of the proposing them. If there and orders or no orders, our men and orders or no orders. do the same, for the purpose of solicthose retreating enemies for all they had a ton of metal to every hundred- place of business of a carriage dealer A German elergyman, in Saxe were worth. I was hit during this weight against them, and more. To- and announced that he wished to pur-Weimar, quoted in a sermon the Im- pursuit, and crawled back up the day the odds in brains, material and chase a buggy. When told the price

his house and took food, including real estate man in a Great Lakes city hams and bacon, and left a card in- before the war, expressed keen ad-A stoker came to the surgeon a day scribed, "We shall now be able to miration for the technical side of the the whole operation ran on wheels." British performance.

surgeon asked him why he did not the B. and F. Bible Society, Premier and the reason of it in my opinion i busy, sir, along of clearing that rub- mier who was unable to attend. Pre- was an assured success before it bebish on the stokers' mess-deck." An- mier Borden emphasized the fact that gan. My battalion had done the other stoker, though hit four times by the ideals of a democracy must rest whole thing over and over again beshell fragments, continued at the upon the collective consciousness of hind the lines. I have been studying wheel. At last he said to the cap- the people, and this consciousness organization in business ever since tain, "I am going off now, sir," and must be based upon the book which was a boy, but I never dreamed of

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been going on behind our lines since A SIDELIGHT IN THE COST OF last autumn. "People talk of German organiza

or more money to spend.

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With a view to very materially present value of 300 bushels of corn doing their bit" for Canada by de- It is stated that the farmer climbed oting some time to helping the work back into his motor car, with the cultivation throughout the Domin- words, "I guess I haven't any kick the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association have moved a reso-

LIVING

An interesting sidelight on the reaorganization are all heavily against was \$90, he said: "My father bought a buggy exactly like that for \$60, 20 "We knew exactly where we were years ago." The dealer remembered when we got to their trenches, and the sale also, and said: "Your father turned in 300 bushels of corn to pay or it. I will do better for you than I did for your father. You bring in our 300 bushels of corn and I will let you have in return one \$90 buggy one \$75 waggon, one \$20 suit of clothes; one \$20 dress, one \$5 baby dress, one crib, one \$3 box of cigars \$10 worth of sugar, \$10 worth of coffee, \$10 worth of tea, \$100 worth

of gasoline, \$17 worth of lubricating oil." The total figured up \$365 as the coming on the high cost of living. Send out the \$90 buggy."

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917 EMPLOYMENT FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

On June 30th, 1915, the Military by Order in Council of the Canadian Government; and on November 30th of the same year the Returned Sol diers' Employment Committee of Nova Scotia was organized as a Com mittee of the Military Hospitals Com mission. Representatives of this committee were appointed in each flags were found on board, ready for lookout, said he thought he observed County of the Province, through deception, as might be determined; a strange looking craft about four whom information could be obtained, and her name had been changed miles distant. I took the glass, and and to whom communications could And all this, remember, while Italy discerned the stranger. At first I be sent on all matters connected with and Germany were supposed to be at thought it was one of the French or the work of the Commission. The fol representatives for the County of Annapolis: Mr. W. G. Clarke, Warden: Mr. F. R. Fay, Magistrate; Mr. M. E. Armstrong, M. D., Chairman of the Bridgetown Board of Trade: Mr. F W. Harris, Barrister; Mr. F. Bentley,

It was soon found that the work of the Commission should be extende beyond the matter of providing em ployment for the returned soldiers a at first contemplated. It was soon arranged to extend the benefit to mer who had enlisted but had not proceeded overseas. Then the matter o vocational re-education was added to meet the cases of men who would not be able to engage in their former oc that the Commission should undertake the work of providing employment for able-bodfed men who woul return at the close of the war.

A revised Order in Council of October 12th, 1915, presents the work of the Commission as follows:- To deal with the provision of hospital valescent homes in Canada for officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, who return invalided from th front, and for officers, non-commis while on active service in Canada Bermuda or elsewhere."

The Nova Scotia Committee wish i to be distinctly understood that the are ready to assist all returned men in every possible way, "even in matters other than employment."

When a transport arrives in Halifax the men are met, not only by medical officer and the military authorities, but by a Welcome Committee. The Red Cross Society looks after those who belong to the Maritime Provinces, and the Dartmouth Citizens' Committee looks after those going to the depot in Quebec and to points farther West.

For the benefit of the sick, a large and commodious hospital has been erected at Pier No. 2, on the unit sys There are eight units, each o which can accommodate forty per sons. Ordinary sleeping cars have been converted into hospital cars, into which, when necessary, the sick can be carried in on stretchers

through doors made in the side. Including the patients suffering from tuberculosis; now numbering about 100 persons, in the Kentville Sanitorium, there are at present 283 men in the Convalescent Homes in Nova Scotia, and when arrangements are completed at Pine Hill, Halifax. and in the Moxham House Sydney there will be accommodation for

about 400 more As an illustration of the wide out look of the Committee, we may refer to the case of a Russian. He w given full pay and free transportatio to his home in Woodstock, N. B The Committee afterwards found that the man was in Bridgewater stranded, and in need of medical at tention because of epileptic fits. The man explained that he lost his money and ticket and walked to Bridge water. He was taken back to Hali fax, the Red Cross Society providing a ticket. The doctor's bill was paid and he was sent to the Military Hos

making efforts to keep Italy out of he war and professing much friendship for her. Subsequently this Upoat was engaged in the same work of sowing mines to entrap the Italian supposed to be an Austrian boat, she as seen to break in two and then perience isappear. Now, after nearly a year,

peace. The Italians, who fished her English destroyers, but my mind was up, are refitting her and will use her with another enemy submarine, raised some months ago from the bottom ory as an Italian boat, she will not ase false colors to deceive any nation with which Italy is at peace.

HIS LIFE FOR ANOTHER

soldier near him who seemed very sad. He asked, "What is the matust heard that his little girl was very sick and he could not get leave of ab-The boy went to the officer and asked if the man could not get eave instead of himself. The man got leave and the boy remained. The atter, in writing to his mother, said he knew she would be very sorry a ner disappointment; at the same time he felt sure she would think he did right. A few days later the mother eceived a telegram announcing that her son had been killed. The bishop who mentioned the incident in a ser mon remarked rightly that it was a nagnificent and noble sacrifice.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY BEFORE CONSCRIPTION

nvitation to Young Men to Join the the 24th Railway Construction Draft, Western Nova Scotia, Un der the Command of Lieut. L. H Putnam, Bridgewater, N. S.

The attention of all young men in ending to enlist before conscription mes into effect, and who are doubt ul as to what unit they should join, is irected to the 24th Railway Contruction Draft. This draft especialinvites experienced railway men onsisting of conductors, brakemen aggagemen, firemen, Engineers. Al axemen, bushmen, lumbermen and ill men familiar with logging, lum-

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25.00 per month; children extra.

Clothing, food, and transportation There is little doubt but that when hom rapid promotion is likely to

This draft will proceed overseas nediately 50 men are obtained Join today, thus getting in ahead f conscription.

L. H. PUTNAM, Lieut.,). C. 24th Railway Construction Draft Western Nova Scotia, Wolfville, June 1, 1917.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS Via Canadian Government Railway to Manitoba and the Canadian

North-West

Choice of Routes—Through the "Clay Belt" Country Second class reduced fare excur sion return tickets will be sold from Maritime Provinces every Wednesday and from Province of Quebec every Tuesday, up to and including Octo-

U-BOAT VICTIMS IN NORTH

(North Sydney Herald.)

With seven men who formed the warships, but the mines were again crew of the torpedoed schooner Moniletected and destroyed. Again, still tor, Capt. Joe I agg, of St. John's, he ent on the same mission to help the Friday on his way home to the An-Arabs against Italy. At last she cient Colony. In conversation with ruck one of her own mines outside a representative of The North Sydney much frequented Italian harbor. Herald, this daring young Newfoundloud explosion was heard, and she land mariner told of his thrilling ex "I rather expected to run into one

he has been fished up by the Ital- of these infernal underwater boats," ans, and is proved to be the same said Capt. Legg to The Herald, "but erman boat which was at first on fared pretty lucky until the 25th of e British coast. The officers drown- April. We took a valuable cargo of d in her were all Germans. The fish to Italy from home, and were or aptain's body was found in the con- our way from Italy to Cadiz, where ing tower. He had evidently per- we expected to take cargo of salt for pived the danger and had given the St. John's, when the thing happened order, "Back full speed," and the "It was a dandy afternoon, but eutenant had turned the indicator to dead calm overtook us; and while we nese words. But it was too late, and were next thing to drifting, about n a moment they met their tragic about forty miles off from Monte ate. English, French and Greek Carlo, one of our men who was on the

soon set at rest on that score. "It was only a brief period before the U-boat was within about a mile of of the Adriatic, as a help to the Ital- us. Then boomed out a shot which an navy. Whatever may be her his- went over our vessel. Believing it was an order by a Britisher to show our colors, I hoisted the British flag. Bang! went another shot, and we ducked our heads, so close did the bi

ojectile come to us. "That settled any doubts I had about the identity of that devilish craft, and I gave the boys orders to get the boats ready. Just then an other shot whizzed that close to us that we could feel the wind it made. It no doubt was a hurry-up order We were soon in the boats, and one of the boys in my dory (the mate and two others taking the lifeboat) said e forgot some tobacco. I told him to go and get it, as I felt we might need all the comfort we could get Then the Hun ordered me to row over to where he was. First he asked what nationality and where we came rom. I told him we were Britisher and belonged to Newfoundland. Af ter giving him the ship's papers, he lemanded that I hand over to him all charts, etc. I suppose he thought would give him the papers furnished s by the Admiralty, but I burned hem in my cabin the moment I dishe German. I told the gruff German ommander that he might allow me

oath cut short my request. "After taking all we had, the subnarine steamed over to where the Monitor was drifting and tied alongside. They went on board and re mained fully an hour, during which they ransacked every part of our raft and took every pound of stores und even some canvas I had extra. Then they placed bombs in the ves-

owing day. And I tell you we were a present of Paradise, and eldest daughter of the present of the late william E. and Hannah Foster of Central Clarence. In early life she made a public projection of the project of the strength of the project of meeting the same fate as ourselves.
And in each case the Hun pirate robbed them of everything they had and took every pound of foodstuff from their crafts before sending them to the bottom. During our stay in ne bottom. During our stay in

land, who purchased her from Capt. Jerome Macdonald, of Gloucester, a late ear ago, paying \$14,000 for the vesel. She was partly insured.

CHURCH'S APPRECIATION OF REV. A. N. MARSHALL

(Canadian Baptist, May 10.) Rev. A. N. Marshall, B. A., has been tighly esteemed during his ministry twalmer Road, and at a special neeting on Wednesday night, May and, a number gave expression to heir feelings in the following words:

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H. Mortimer. Leading, "History of Empire Day." leading, " C. Gilliatt ecitation. Agnes Mills olo, "Where the English Channe

"Ring on Ye Village Bells.....Ciass Solo, "The Admiral's Broom" Reading Prof. Morse
Reading Miss Shaffner
"Great Is the Lord" Class
Duett, "Gathering Flowers in May."
Misses Gladys Eaton and Hortense
Griffin "Tenting Tonight." R. Mills, "Praise Ye the Father"......Class

Eaton. Address, "Home Production." Rev

the small charts in my possession so hat I would have no troulle in makag land in our open hoat, but he with ng land in our open boat, but he with Address, "Education." Rev. I. Brind-Mr. S. C. Shaffner

ANNIE I. ROONEY, Principa

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. WALLACE RUMSEY Then they placed bombs in the vessel and in a few minutes we saw her go to pieces.

"We had an all night row, reaching Monte Carlo about noon on the following day. And I tell you we were

the bottom. During our stay in France and in England we were treated royally by the authorities and others."

Capt. Legg and crew left here Saturday night for St. John's. The schooner Monitor was owned by Philp Templeman, M. L. A., of Newfound-properties of the school of the school

Mrs. E. R. Reid left for St. John, aturday, June 2nd. Mrs. W. E. Parr returned from Cambridge, Mass., Saturday.

a disekt. The dectors hill was paid and he was sent to the Millitary Bland from Provinces Cyulhee every being that for treatment. The following is an extract from a letter, which shows that the men appreciate the efforts made in their being provinces of the paid of the

GRANVILLE CENTRE

Mrs. C. E. Withers has returned from a visit with her daughter in

miss Ruth E. Gilliatt was a recenguest with her parents, Mr David Gilliatt. The W. M. A. S. for the month of June will meet at the home of Mrs. R. I. Woodward, Upper Granville, Thursday, June 7th.

wish him success in his new parish

in P. E. I. The pulpit here will be filled for a time by Rev. F. P. Great-

The "Choral Club," under the di

rection of Prof. Morse of Annapolis, gave a concert in the hall Tuesday evening, May 29th, which was much appreciated by those who made an effort to get out, in spite of the disagreeable weather. Following is the

program:

"Bells at Evening". Class

"Stop Yer Kickin'". Class
Solo, "The Blacksmith". V. A. Eaton

"Away, My Bark". Class

"Away, My Bark". Shaffner

Intermission

Before All Lands in East and

Tuesday evening, June 13th, Rev. Mr. Harley will preach in All Saints Church. His message will be in the interests of King's College. Service in the Baptist Church, June 10th, morning and evening. At the evening service the pastor will take for his subject, "The Elder Brother."

Miss Annie MacLean of Margaret-ville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Le-Roy Willett. Miss MacLean was one of the graduates this year at Mt. Allison University, taking her B. A. de Rev. C. W. Neish closed his labors with the parish here Sunday, May 27th. He leaves many friends who

Ask your Grocer for

EMPIRE DAY PROGRAM IN GRAN-

Empire Day was observed in Granville Ferry School on June 1st, according to the following program:

Department.

overed that we were in the hands of he German. I told the gruff German Song, "Keep the Home Fires Burn-

Rumsey, this has been the first break in a family of seven children.

The neral took place from her late ... n Tuesday, May 29th, the service being conducted by Pastor Corbitt, who spoke words of comfort and assurance to, those who had gathered to pay their last respects to one beloved, from John 14, 1:3. Rev. J. H. Balcom assisted in the service.—COM.

GRANVILLE FERRY

Miss Bessie Young is spending w weeks in Bridgetown. Miss Stella Covert spent May 24th t her home here.

Miss Nellie Troop is spending a few weeks with her sister in Para Miss Harriett Elliott of Windsor spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. John Dunn.



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LANTIC SUGAR

VILLE FERRY SCHOOL horus "We'll Never Let the Old Flag

Flows." Leola Patterson.
lecitation, "The Lads of the Maple
Leaf." Grant Reid.
The Garden of Roses." Primary

Song, "Tenting Tonight." R. Mills,
L. Patterson and Josie Amberman.
Recitation, "Three Wise Monkeys."
Frances Lamb.
Ouet, "Good Luck to the Boys of the
Allies." E. Baltzer and Cherry Fox.
Lesson on Flag. Miss E. Chipman.
Recitation, "A School Report." H.
Eaton

National Anthem.

"God Save the King"

Mrs. Maomi Banks is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Ben-jamin Whitman. Mrs. Elmer McGill spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Ada Balcom, Clarence. Rev. S. J. Boyce will preach at the home of James and Isaac Durling on Wednesday evening, June 6. Miss Eva Banks visited her cousins,

Misses Grace and Jennie Daniels, o Lawrencetown, quite recently. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Durling spen Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whitman, Bridgetown.

Mrs. May Fredericks and little daughter have been visiting her sister, Mrs. John McGill, quite recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Beals of East Inglisville spent Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Durling

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ness during the illness and death of their husband and father, the late

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CENTRELEA

Mr. Spurgeon Messenger spent the week-end in Yarmouth The Centrelea Red Cross meets a

he home of Mrs Victor Caldwell or aturday next. Miss Hazel Lantz, student a Acadia, is spending her vacation with ner father, Mr. G. W. Lantz. The Centrelea Red Cross made shipment of twenty-seven pyicma suits to Halifax headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Denton and Miss Smith spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Hutchin-

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL

The June term of the Supreme Court meets in the Court House here on the 19th inst.

There will be Mass in St. Alpho so's Church next Sunday morning June 10th, at 11 o'clock.

Pig for Sale-A brood Sow, six

H. RUGGLES, "Lansdale Mr. Samuel C. Hall has our thanks for Albany (N. Y.) daily papers and for views of Washington Park and Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Yarmouth Light, May 31:—671 bar-rels of mackerel were shipped to Boston last night. The steamer did not get away until midnight.

Council Chamber next Monday evening, June 11th, at 7.30 o'clock.

chased the M. W. Graves farm at Up per Granville, recently owned and or cupied by Mr. Alton Bent, and he expects to move on to the property this

Rev. (Dr.) G. O. Gates, who supplied the pulpit of the Baptist Church most acceptably law Sunday, will be the preacher next Sunday, preaching at Bridgetown morning and evening and at Centrelea at 3 p.m.

Irame work of the new residence we ing built by Councillor E. A. Hicks on Granville street, on the building lot between the Misses Davis' and Mr. R. A. Crowe's properties. A degree team from Friendship Lodge, I.O.O.F., Bear River, is expected in Bridgetown tomorrow (Thursday) evening to confer the Third Degree on a candidate for Crescent Lodge. A large attendance is ex-

work of the new residence be-

Messrs. Thomas and William Todd Monday with the hide of a bear which they captured on Saturday last It was an exceptionally fine skin, jet black, and was purchased by Coun-cillor E. A. Hicks.

The British S. S. Tremorenh, fame as the first Belgian Relief ship to cross the Atlantic, sailing from Halifax, October 29, 1914, with a cargo of foodstuffs, the gift of Nova Scotia fell a victim to an Austrian submarine on April 14th, in the Mediterranean, and was sunk.

Mr. R. U. Parker, General Passenger Agent of the D. A. R., just backfrom a business trip to the United States, says the displays of flags (stars and stripes, union jacks and French tricolor) in Boston, New York and Washington are now immensealmost beyond conception.

While passing the St. James Hote, on Monday our attention was attracted to the flags of three allied nations, viz., Great Britain, United States and France, that were flung to the breeze from the flag-pole of the hotel. In this act, the proprietor Mr. E. G. Langley, is setting a good example of true patriotism.

Many Monitor readers will regre n of the death of the wife of a pastor of Providence Metho which occurred at her home in Trurc on June 2nd, leaving a husband and four sons to mourn their loss. Mrs Johnson, before her marriage, was Miss Jennie Morse of Upper Clarence.

In accordance with an announce In accordance with an announce-ment made in these columns last-week, the stores in Bridgetown closed last Friday afternoon. The weather however, was not altogether favor-able for gardening, which was the ob-ject for which the closing was made. The stores will continue to close Fri-day afternoons during the months of day afternoons during t June, July and August.

An exchange says:—The Western Union Telegraph Co. is evidently dis-posing of its business in Nova Scutia and New Brunswick. At the present and New Brunswick. At the present time an inventory of the property is being made by a party of eight men. Everything in the territory, which covers about 2,500 miles, will be visited. Even the poles will be examined; also the furniture in every office.

The marriage of Miss kachae:
Pineo, formerly of Bridgetown, to
Mr. Hardy Corkum, was solemnized
at Scott's Bay on Wednesday, May
30th. An unusual circumstance in
connection with the wedding was the
fact that the bride was married in the
same church as her mother, and no
weddings had taken place in that
church in all the intervening years.

A Digby despatch of June 4th to the Halifax Chronicle says:—Captain John W. Hayden, coxwain of the irresaving station at Bay View, had his arm broken in two places this morning while rescuing a disabled fishing boat in Digby Gut. He was brought to Digby by the lifeboat "Daring" and the limb was set as soon as possible. The captain suffered a lot of pain while the run was being made from Digby Gut to Digby Pier.

The S. S. Valinda, Capt. Ernes Lewis, of the Bridgetown Steamshi Lewis, of the Bridgetown Steamship Co., arrived in port on Saturday and cleared on Monday for St. John. For fourteen consecutive week days during the month of May this good ship entered and cleared the customs, and unloaded and loaded her cargo Among her outward cargo on Monday were 156 cases of larrigans shipped by MacKenzie, Crowe & Co., consigned to a firm in Winnipeg.

The large wooden building near the factory of M. W. Graves & Co., built a few years ago by R. H. Graham & Co. for their apple evaporating plant is being torn down and the material, with the furnaces, will be shipped to Lakeville, Kings County. The work is in charge of Mr. R. Duncan. Graham & Co. have three large and modern evaporating plants either in operation or under construction in Kings County, in the following places: Berwick, Waterville and Lakeville.

There were three students from mapolis County in the graduating as at Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, this year, viz:—Miss Vlolet Jacques of Wilmot, Miss Vera Marie Parkei of Victoriavale, and Miss Ruth Ward of Clarence. Miss Jacques won the Christiana St. Clair Paint Scholarship of \$50 for the highest standing in the collegiate course in scholarship and conduct throughout the year, and also the Governor-General's Medal for English Essay Work.

ship and conduct throughout the year, and also the Governor-General's Medal for English Essay Work.

The following paragraph, taken from a recent Caifornia paper, refers to a former Bridgetown boy well and favorably known here:—"A message to Mrs. Alfred Hoyt of Los Angeles, from the war office at Ottawa, Candada, stated that Lance Corporal Cyrid Hoyt of the Canadian Engineers had been wounded in action at Vimy Ridge and is now in a hospital at Manchester, England. Corporal Manchest

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Fomato, cabbage plants. Thos Foster

An article on "The Second Spray," written by Messrs, G. E. Sanders and W. H. Brittain, will be found on the fourth page of this issue.

A quiet wedding will take place i the Baptist Church, Lawrencetown, on Tuesday, June 12th, at 3 p.m., when Sergeant Max Selig will be united in marriage to Miss Lillian Fairweather, frained nurse, of Lon-lon England

The one-cent war tax is now being collected on all theatre tickets up to 25 cents. Patrons of Primrose Theatre are kindly asked to have the right change when purchasing tickets at the box office, so that lost time and confusion may be avoided.

ast Sunday night two barns belong ing to Mr. Vernon Barker of Tre-mont, and one barn the property of Mr. Burpee Morse, Kingston, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground with all their contents.

The Eastern Lime Company, Wind or, N. S., continues its operations in ull blast and is prepared to make prompt shipments. It is not too late to apply Ground Limestone. Farmers will do well to give this their early and earnest attention.

alling on Sunday this year, Monday was quite generally observed in town as a holiday, the majority of the stores and places of business being closed. Flags were not much in evidence, however, only two being displayed, one at the school-house and at the St. James Hotel.

A Yosemite News Bureau card, dated May 24th, states:—'Mrs. Watson Kinney is spending her vacation, or Kinney is spending her vacation of clock in the afternoon.

Drayer meeting on wear a p.m. B. Y. P. U. on Friday at 8 p.m. B. Y. P. U. on

A very happy event took place at Fleary, P. E. I., May 18th, when Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Mellick celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their mar-iage. They were "At Home" after-ion and evening. A number of riends called in the afternoon and a riends called in the afternoon and a arge gathering assembled at the Parionage in the evening. A yery pleasint time was spent. Miss Bva Jelly wafted on the door and Mrs. H. S. felly assisted in receiving. Miss schurman, music teacher, presided at the piano and rendered very choice elections of music. Mrs. J. P. Norman played and sang two beautiful elections. Miss Nettie Harris also layed and Miss Lillian Jelly and fiss Annie McDonald gave several right pieces on piano and violin. Deacon H. S. Jelly, on behalf of the ompany, in a very kind address presented Mr. and Mrs. Mellick with a substantial purse of money. Mr. fellick, in a brief speech, thanked the mests for their kindness. Mr. and Irs. W. J. Muttart, of Summerside, who came up for the occasion, sang. Irs. W. J. Muttart, of Summerside, who came up for the occasion, sang. Ir. Muttart, who is Mr. Mellick's ousin, gave a happy speech. Mr. R. I. Jelly, Mr. Watson Silliker and Irs. A. A. McNeill gave brief adreses, making very kind reference to Ir. and Mrs. Mellick. Tea was served afternoon and evening. Mrs. H. Jelly poured the tea and Misses lettle Harris, Edith Smallman and iazel Smallman waited on the tables. s Mrs. Mellick is from the land of he Mayflower, Mayflowers were worn

ne Mayflower, Mayflowers were workened decorated the tables. MARRIED IN AMESBURY

(The Amesbury Daily News.) BROWN-PHINNEY

BROWN—PHINNEY

A very pretty wedding took place the Baptist parsonage Saturday fternoon at 3 o'clock, May 26, when diss Jennie Dawson Phinney was nited in marriage to Mr. Theodore lurgess Brown of Brooklyn, New 'ork. The nuptial knot was tied by tev. S. James Cann. Miss Audrey ann was flower girl and carried a asket of sweet pens. Mrs. Donna P. satchelder played the wedding march and the sweet strains were heard luring the ceremony. The floral lecorations by Mr. J. J. Comley, the luring the ceremony. The floral lecorations by Mr. J. J. Comley, the They consisted of an arch of sweet eas and ferns with palms and potted

The bride was attired in a traveling suit of blue silk and carried a souquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Relatives and friends were present from Brooklyn, Boston, Newburyport and this town. Miss. nez Benson and Mrs. T. DeLap assisted in serving the collation. Mrs. Brown is the youngest daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Phinney of Bear Aliver, Nova Scotia, and a sister of Mrs. Cann. A brother, Earle C., is Lieutenant-Colonel in command of the 85th Highland Brigade now serving as a unit in France. Another prother, Fred C., had charge of the 'Safety First' touring train from officer in the army at Fort Wayne, Indiana. ng suit of blue silk and carried

PRIMROSE THEATRE WEEKLY

Wednesday, June 6 Universal Screen Magazine No.

Excellent Novelty.
L-KO--"Detective Detectives." rand two-reel mix up.
Special—"A Daughter of the U.
"." Finish of Liberty. Thursday, June 7th

Red Feather Photoplays present J. Narren Kerrigan in "The Beckoning Frail," with Lois Wilson and Maude Frail," with Lois wilson and N Beorge. Five parts. An unusua nantic drama of East and West.

Francis Ford.

The war tax on theatre tickets is now in force. One cent per ticket in addition to the regular admission.

WESTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

There are no trains on the Middle

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Karl Freeman is spending a ew weeks in Halifax, the guest o

Mrs. Mabel Kellogg of Lynn, Mass. Lyle Salter, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, spent a couple of days of ast week in St. John.

Max Young, who has spent the past eight months in Boston, returned nome on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Eugene Troop attended the wedding of Miss Racheal Pineo at Scott's Bay on Wednesday last. Mrs. Sydney Blenkhorn of Canning was a guest over Sunday of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Graves. Mrs. Charles Ruffee left for a brief visit in Boston on Wednesday of last week, and is expected to return home on Saturday of this week.

Mrs. S. C. Turner and sister, Mrs. Kellogg, spent a couple of days at Annapolis Royal, guests at the home of their father, W. H. Weldon. Messrs. Elias and William Messenger and Mrs. Major Slocomb were called to Moncton last week to the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Allen. Mrs. (Dr.) C. Jost returned home n Saturday last accompanied by her eice, Miss Elizabeth Elderkin, who eccently underwent an operation for

ppendicitis. Miss Josephine Messenger was a passenger from Boston last Saturday, and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Messenger, Bridge-

own east. "Sandy" Cochrane came over from John on Saturday and spent Sun-

d at Camp Curry today."

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDaniel motored down from Middleton on Saturday and were guests until Monday of Mrs. MacDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Granville street.

Dr. W. H. Beckwith, accompanied by Mrs. Beckwith and child, motored out from Halifax on Monday, and are guests of the Doctor's parents, Mr. guests of the Doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith, for a few days.

days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rachford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rachford and little daughter, Erma, of Waterville, motored to Round Hill on Sunday and spent the day at the home of W. H.

DEATHS AT SMITH'S COVE

(Digby Courier.) CAPT. JAS. WINCHESTER Capt. James Winchester, one of the oldest residents of Smith's Cove, passed peacefully away on Friday morning last at the age of eighty-eight years. He followed the sea for fifty-seven years, beginning at the age of fourteen, trading with St. John, Boston and West Indies, and made ninety-nine trips across the Bay of Fundy in one schooner. He had a large circle of friends and was highly respected by all who knew him. The uneral service, which was largely attended, was held on Sunday after-noon in the Baptist Church, of which he was a member, and was conducted by Rev. Mr. McNintch, with interment in the Thomas Cemetery. There were nany floral tributes. Capt. Winchester leaves a widow and one son, Abaér, residing in Everett, Mass.

THOMAS FRANCIS Capt. James Winchester, one of the

THOMAS FRANCIS

THOMAS FRANCIS
Mr. Thomas Francis, the oldest
resident of Smith's Cove, died on Saturday morning, aged 91 years. The
early years of his life were spent on
the sea, but for a number of years he the sea, but for a number of years ne had paid attention to farming. He leaves a widow and two sons, Thomas, with whom he lived, and Arch in Australia, and one daughter in Boston, who arrived to attend the funeral which was held Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Mc. Witten with interment in the Thom-Nintch, with interment in the Thom

HUBERT C. DUNN Again has the death angel visited Granville Centre, and this time has claimed one of our young men. Hu-Again has the death anger visited Granville Centre, and this time has claimed one of our young men. Hubert, youngest son of John and Annie (Morton) Dunn, passed away, after a lingering illness, Friday morning. May 25th, at the early age of twentyone years. The funeral service was held at his late home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. H. J. Indoe, pastor of the Methodist Church at Granville Ferry, of which the deceased was an active and valued member. He was assisted in the service by Rev. I. Brindley, pastor of the Granville Centre Union Baptist Church. Mr. Indoe spoke most feelingly and fittingly of the consecrated young life, so full of promise and—usefulness, so early cut off, and made a strong appeal to young men to enlist in Christofficer in the army at Fort Wayne, ndiana.

The bride and groom, amid showers of congratulations and confetti, left or an extended tour to Boston, parts of Maine and other places of interest.

Hand the draw made a strong appeal to young men to enlist in Christian service. A touching tribute was paid by the Sunday School of which he was a member and teacher, when they formed a walk through the yard they formed a walk through the yard. for the procession to pass through, and eached dropped a flower on the casket as it was borne by four of his young friends. Beside father and mother, one brother is left to mourn. To them is extended the sympathy of their friends and neighbors in their trouble.—COM.

DEATH OF SMITHSON D. JAMES

OF TUPPERVILLE ne 7th
plays present J.
"The Beckoning Ison and Maude An unusual roand West.

A large gathering attended the funeral of the late S.'D. James of Tupperville, who was buried at Round Hill on the 4th inst. Mr. Reynolds, the Methodist clergyman, conducted

he service.

Mr. James will be much missed in Saturday, June 9

Lubin—"The Redemption of Helm." Three-act drama.

Biograph—"Just Gold." An all star cast in this drama.

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Monday, June 11

"The Goddess" and three other good reels.

Starting Tuesday, June 12th, the new scrial, "The Purple Mask," starts featuring Grace Cunard and grancis Ford.

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MARRIED

McCORMACK-PECK—At the Methodist Parsonage, Bear River, May-23rd, by the Rev. J. W. O'Brien, Private Ira E. McCormack, of the N. S. Forestry Battalion, to Miss Gladys E. Peck, all of Bear River.

Parish St. James Church Notes The services next Sunday (1st Sunay after Trinity) will be: Bridgetown—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Mary's, Belleisle—3 p.m.; Sunay School, 1.30 p.m. New Stock

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vening at 8 o'clock. Epworth League 'riday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Services next Sunday, June 10: Bridgetown—Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Public Worship, 11 a.m. and 7,30 p.m. Special Children's Day Service in the morning. Fourth Quarterly Meeting of

WEEK DAYS

St. Mary's, Belleisle—Monday and Thursday, Confirmation Class at 8

Bridgetown-Wednesday, A. Y. P

Official Board will be held at the parsonage, Monday evening, June 11, at 7.30 o'clock. Presbyterian Church

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is John on Saturday and spent Sunay at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Cochrane, returning to the city

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Middleton

Mr. Bruce Beckwith spent Sunday

Mrs. Craig, of Victoriavale, is visit Mrs. W. G. Parsons spent a few ays in Wolfville last week. Pte. H. G. Perkins of Halifax is pending a few days with his family

Miss Flora Roop spent the week and with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Eaton Mrs. James Kerr, who has spent the inter in Parrsboro, returned to Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Wl S. Pineo, who have pent the winter in town, have re-arned to Woodlands.

Miss Hesseltine, who spent the past six weeks with her mother, re-urned to New York this week. Miss Adelaide Baltzer and Miss Adelaide Baltzer and Alix Parker, teachers of Maitland, Hants County, spent Sunday at their homes. The friends of C. H. Thompson were pleased to hear the good news of his safety, as in last week's re-

f his safety, as in last week's report he was reported killed. On Monday evening last the peo the blood. As a result, the Kidneys and Skin aré overworked, in their efforts to rid the blood of this poisoning.

Poisoning of the blood in this way often causes Indigestion, Loss of Appetite

The many friends of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were glad to welcome them home on Friday, after six months' visit in England. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Miriam Morris, who has spent the past three years in England.

Miss Clara Bezanson arrived on Saturday from Boston, being called

CENTRE CLARENCE

Miss Hattie Banks of Mt. Rose Mrs. Mader of Hampton is visiting er daughter, Mrs. William Johnson. Miss Ruth Ward of Acadia Semin-

Miss Edna Kelly is able to be ou gain, after being laid up for the past

Mr. Edward Whitman arrived home Wednesday, after a year's absence Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Beaconsfield

Edw. Whitman. Fred E. Croaker of Middleton is spending the summer with his uncle, Mr. C. H. Jackson.

Mrs. William Whitman recently visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Gib-son, of Round Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and sis-er, Miss Martha Ward, attended the losing at Wolfville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston ave been recent guests at the home of Mrs. F. F. Johnston.

The delegates appointed to the Western Association, which meets at New Germany, were: Pastor Corbitt and wife, Mrs. Ida Witham and Mrs. Agnes Foster.

The following were baptized and received the hand of fellowship on Sunday morning:—Misses Pauline and Vesta Jackson, Belle and Margueite Marshall. Ida. Williams. guerite Marshall, Ida Williams. Helen Young, Evelyn Smith, Muriel Whitman, Pearl Sprowl, Grace Elliott, Muriel Barteaux, Rachel Bent. Glady and Charlotte Fash, Mrs. Win. Jany and Christie Pasa, Mis. Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Sprowl, and Brothers Gordon Banks and Harold Whitman. Mrs. Edward Marshall and Mrs. Albert Banks were received

FALKLAND RIDGE

June 2. Mrs. Edgar Mason returned home Miss A. Ritcy of Springfield is the guest of Reta Marshall.

Henry Allan and daughter, Viola eturned to St. Margaret's Bay on Harvey Slaunwhite has bought the farm formerly owned by Harland Swallow.

Miss Louise Oickle of East Dal-

Harland Swallow returned to Hali-

Maynard Wagner and family, who

Mariorie and long Marshall, leave on Monday for North Range to visit their grandparents, Rev. S. Langille and wife.

Reta Marshall gave a "candy pull" o a number of her young friends on Friday evening. A very enjoyable

Miss Walker and Miss McKenzie rince Edward Island, "Go Preach-se," have been speaking in Kaul-nch's Hall this week.

Major Roop and Mr. Manning of Kentville, who have been spending a well earned vacation with relatives and friends here, leave for home Arthur Dorey and family moved t St. Margaret's Bay on Monday, where he will work on the railroad section He was accompanied by Howard Bourgoyne of East Dalhousie.

PORT GEORGE

Sunday, June 10, Methodist service We are glad to report that Capt James Parks is able to be out after his recent illness.

The Red Cross meeting will be held at Mrs. David Weaver's, Wednesday. June 13, in the evenjng.

Mr. K. S. Gardner spent Sunday at the Bayside House. Mr. Gardner is buying salmon and lobsters for the Boston market.

Recent guests at the Bayside House were:—Dr. Miller and wife, Middleton; Mr. Elder, Havelock, N. B.; Mrs. Livile Chesley, Nictury.

ton; Mr. Edder, Havelock, N. B.; Mrs. Lizzie Chesley, Nictaux. The heavy rain yesterday (Sunday), makes — everything very backward. The farmers are not doing much planting in this section.

UPPER GRANVILLE

Mr. J. V., Sanford and bride, of Berwick, are now occupying the pleasant residence on the farm re-cently purchased from Mr. J. Cuth-bertson, and will be welcomed as permanent residents and aids in gressive farming.

Slight improvement in weather f Slight improvement in weather is enabling our farmers to make some progress, if slow, in field work, rainy days still outnumbering fine ones. The old adage "June crops the best" will, we trust, be abundantly fulfilled, as little has been accomplished in sewing or planting throughout the County during the month of May, which has been cold and wet.

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PARADISE

Miss Troop of Granville Centre is isiting her sister, Mrs. L. H. Balcom Miss Troop of Bridgetown spen Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Miss Viola Banks of South Fram f her mother, Mrs. Nathan Banks. Miss Helen Thorne of Karsdale re-turned to her home on Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. R. Bishop.

Herman Calnek have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Longley. Miss Hilda Longley, who has be isiting friends in Baltimore and New York for some months past, returned

me last week. Lieut, Harold Balcom, of the Com posite Battalion, Halifax, has beer spending a few days at the home o Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Balcom.

The concert given in Longley's Hall on Friday evening by the Round Hill Choral Association was much appreiated by those present. It was deserving of a more liberal patronage Mrs. F. W. Bishop and son, Edgar and daughter, Marion, motored wolfville last week to attend the closing at Acadia Seminary. They wer accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Saunder and son, Erle.

DEEP BROOK

Mrs. Norman Sulis spent Sunday ith friends in Smith's Cove. Mrs. R. S. Chute of Bear River is spending this week with her aun Mrs. John Nichols.

Miss Minnie Whitman of Clements port was the guest on Saturday of he friend, Miss Mary FitzRandolph.

The Plus Ultra met with the President, Miss Ruth Adams, on Saturday evening. A very pleasant time was spent by all. Mrs. Clara Sulis was the recenuest of her friend, Mrs. B. W. Spurr

Bridgetown, returning home Tuesday last. Miss Bessie Hooper and M. and Mrs. A. A. Shortliffe mclored from Digby on Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. A. G. Sulis. The Deep Brook Dorcas Society in

end holding an ice cream social in Union Hall on Wednesday evening Proceeds for Red Cross work. antil July 7th. Mrs. Emma McKinnon of Brockton Mass, and her sister, Mrs. Clifford Perkins, of Arlington, Mass., arrived home on Tuesday, being called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. John Nichols. They returned to their homes on Tuesday.

INGLISVILLE

June 4. Pastor Beals will occupy the purit June 10th. Mr and Mrs John Best welcomed Mrs. O. Nogler is visiting her aughter Mrs Harry Mailman, at Al-

Mrs. John E. Beals visited Clarence luring the "Quarterly" and visited elatives Mrs. Chester Beals, from Smith's

Cove, spent a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beals. Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Bayers spen several days last week at Middleton with their sister, Mrs. J. Bent. Mr. Sydney Bayers caught 82 shad n the river one night near Paradise, which when sold turned \$30. Other

rips were not quite so successful Who next? The Red Cross gave a reception for e. George Thomas on Wednesday ening. Pastor and Mrs. Boyce, evening. Pastor and Mrs. Boyce Col. A. Bishop and Ralph Morse were present. A number of addresses were given in addition to the program Refreshments were served and close with singing, "God Save the King."

TAPBROOK

Mr. Milledge Armstrong is board ng with his grandson, Mr. E. Rior Miss Majorie Aldred of West Gore

Mrs. Harvey Allen and children o pringiled have been the guests of ter sister, Mrs. Martin Uhlman, for a reek past.

Mr. Leverett Parker, who has spent the last three years in the gold mines t Porcupine, Ont., is at home to work is farm for the summer.

Mr. Edwin Thomson received Mr. Edwin Thomson received a telegram on May 26th saying his son, Charles, had been killed in action. On the 29th a second dispatch conveyed the pleasing news that he was alive and well.

PRINCE DALE

June 1. Mrs. Albert Fraser spent Thursday Miss Agnes O'Brien of Guinea is

Mrs. Zenas Sanford's. Miss Julia Spurr spent the week-end at her home in Round Hill. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser spent Saturday with friends at Upper Clem-

Miss Emma Baird of Clementsvale Misses Blanche and Victoria Rob-ins were recent guests of their randmother, Mrs. D. A. Fräser. Twenty-five pairs of field comfert ocks, six hundred and eighty-four

mouth wipes, and a roll of soft cotten pieces were forwarded to Annapolis by the Red Cross Society. LOWER GRANVILLE

Miss Amy Litch left, on Saturday

Miss Amy Litch left, on Saturday for Passaic, N. J.
Rev. Mr. Markham accompanied his son, Frank, to St. John last week.
We are sorry to report Mr. J. H.
Robblee quite ill at time of writing.
Mrs. G. G. Haxe and sons are Mrs. G. G. Haxe and sons are spending a few days in Kentville.

Mrs. C. Brechin has returned to her home - at Sheffield Mills, Kings County.

which has been cold and wet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bent of Granwille Centre spent Sunday with Mr.
Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

Mrs. J. R. Longmire.

THE SECOND SPRAY

Written by G. E. Sanders and W. H. Britain, at the request of the United Fruit Companies.)

Throughout the Valley, growers on ne-whole, are taking better care of neir orchards than they have for hree years. The man who grows No. 3's this year will therefore have little trouble, to say the least, in inding a market for his fruit.

It seems probable, in view of the efficient organization for the marketing of apples here in the Valley, that growers may look for their returns in 1917-18 to at least clear expenses and perhaps pay substantial profits. But whatever happens, the Annapolis growers are going to have their orcrops in 1918 and 1919, while the than when the trees are dry. wo or three years at least.

orchards from deteriorating. In the control of the biting insects on. he second spray, or that applied imnediately before the blossoms, is the nost important and, depending on nost important in the control of

ungus diseases. The directions given in Circular No. 8 of the Dominion Entomological

Branch are as follows: Second Spray-Time When blossom buds are showin

Material Lime sulphur 1.007 sp. gr., or about 1-3 gallons to 100 gallons of water

1-43), adding powdered arsenate of ime, 2 lbs. to 100 gallons of water. Application

Drench thoroughly at 200 lbs. presure, using a Drive nozzle. Pests Destroyed

Apple scab, bud moth, browntail noth, canker worm, fruit worms etc. If green apple bug or green iphis are present, add nicotine sulphate, 3-4 pint to 100 gals., making sure that every insect is covered with pray. For very severe infestations of green apple bug the trees must be anded with tree tanglefoot before spraying and kept clean cultivated

If the first spray has been applied, he best results will be obtained by leaving this spray until just before he blossoms open. If the first spray

ourth weaker and three or four times canker worms or other insects are as much of the dilute spray used as very bad we would advise the appliis ordinarily applied, making sure cation of this material in preference that every chink and crevice about to the other sprays. For those wh the blossoms and fruit spurs is drip- are inclined to experiment we would ping wet.

Burning by the Spray

"What is sauce for the goose is

POWDER CONTAINS NO ALUM

of bright, sunny weather. Spraying chards in excellent condition for rain or dew will result in more injury

MADE IN CANADA

In spraying we must remember competitors of Nova Scotia are going. In spraying we must remember to have an immense, amount of neglected orchard on their hands when as Ben Davis, which had not been the markets open again, orchard that sprayed, developed marked burning cannot be brought to full bearing for of the leaves, which was put down to Nova "spray injury" until it was found that Scotlan growers on the whole are realizing that their duty and their opportunity will be to supply the martets to a greater extent than ever be- spraying. The lime sulphur arsenore, from Nova Scotia orchards for ate of lime combination, as recomhree or four years at least after conlitions become normal again, and so ial that we know of at the present ire taking measures to prevent their time for this spray, although we are hoping to find a better material later

Substitute Materials ?

Bordeaux 4-4-40 or 10-10-100 may nost important. In the control of be used for this spray. If prepared he green apple bug, it is also the or hydrated lime is used, a pound or so of excess should be added and the he season, it may or may not be the final mixture tested with litmus paper (which can be procured from the solution turns the paper blue. In adding the hydrated lime to the tank full of copper sulphate solution the agitator should be started before the lime powder is poured in, for the faster the mixture is being stirred pink. For canker worm apply slightwhen the two ingredients are comy earlier; for green apple bug leave bining the better will be the result

> ing Bordeaux. The essentials in making this type of Bordeaux are: Stir rapidly while the materials are combining and add lime till the solution turns litmus paper blue. Almost any poison may be used with Bordeaux, but arsenate of lime is the cheapest poison available in the Annapolis Valley today

and is perfectly satisfactory. Nicotine sulphate may be added to Bordeaux, but when the Bordeaux is used for green apple bug spraying it should be very dilute, say 7-7-100 or

3-3-40. From 5 to 12 per cent of slight rus seting will result from the use of Bordeaux for the second spray and i reduces the value of the poison used with it by almost one half. In spite of these drawbacks it may prove the best material in many seasons for

this spray. Lead arsenate, double strength, o 12 pounds of paste lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water with no fungicide. Experiments in Maine and in has been omitted, this spray should Nova Scotia have demonstrated the e applied 3 to 5 days before the blos- high fungicidal value of arsenate of lead. We would not advocate anyone n the orchard, the poison and the all seasons, but we have great hopes lay. Increased crop production in Globe should convince the most skep-If green apple bug is the major pest relying on this to control fungus-in ungicide should be added about one that it will prove of value. When advise one tank of this material at 12 lbs. of paste or 6 lbs. of dry lead

arsenate to 100 gallons of water. Soluble sulphur, 1 lb. to 40 gals., uce for the gander." does not apply and arsenate of lime, 1/2 lb. to 4

only, under the few conditions where it was used in the past.

The fact that this combination costs ess than half a cent per gallon com plete while lime sulphur arsenate of ime costs almost one cent per galon and arsenate of lead, lime sulohur costs more than one cent per gallon shows us the advisability of esting this flaterial under all condiions in a small way

Get litmus paper for testing Bor leaux and add lime till it turns the paper blue.

Measure your spray tank so as t be sure that you are not using you spray too strong. If you have not got a copy of Cir

cular No. 8, write to G. E. Sanders Dominion Entomological Labora tory, Annapolis Royal, N. S., for one

PROTECTION OF CROPS

duction. Canada loses over one hundred million dollars worth of he depredations of insect pests. A large portion of this loss could be prevent smallest proportion of our grain and other food crops during the present critical period when the production of food is of supreme importance, the Dominion Department of Agriculture far as possible, losses due to insect pests. Crop protection must go hand

Insect pests are not usually noted or reported until they have caused considerable damage. Therefore it i druggist) and lime added till the urged that the closest watch be kept of any insect pests or damage. In mediately such damage is observed steps should be taken to control the academically recited six or eight outbreak in its incipient stage. It years ago. the pest or the method of control is minion Entomological Station, or di- against objectionable taste for examination; and advice in regard bacteria on the other. to control measures will be furnished without delay. Letters and packages age disposal as related to water sup mailed to the Dominion Entomolo- of supply is not grossly polluted and CHAS. R. CHIPMAN, L.L.B. up to 11 ounces in weight may be plies assumes that the primary source gist, "Free," but postage will be re- that any sewage affecting its purity BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, quired on letters or specimens sent has been treated in order that its filto the other sources of advice men-tration for domestic use may not be tioned.

Do not delay reporting insect out- loading of the filters. The method breaks or sending inquiries; delay adopted must involve the recognized otherwise be prevented. Write im- process must begin by the treatment mediately, or telegraph if the out- of the sewage before it is allowed to break is serious. Clean farming, the contaminate the source of water supsecuring of vigorous growth in young ply.-L. G. D., in Conservation plants and good cultivation are the best protective measures against in- HOW PROHIBITION WORKS IN sect attack. Keep all crops constantly under supervision for the first appearance of any damage, in order that it may be checked without de volves increased protection against tical of the wonderful improvemen

PURIFICATION OF WATER SUPPLY

Sewage Treatment Essential to Pro tection of Primary Source

Progress in water purification conto apple trees. The susceptibility to gais., to which is added 2 lbs. of hy- the history of sanitary engineering in injury from spray depends on a num- drated or slaked lime. This combin- America during the past 25 years, but beneficial effects of the abolition of ber of factors. Trees that are high- ation is one of the most rapid killers much remains to be done both as rely cultivated and highly fertilized will known and has up to the present gards its general adoption and its apstand stronger spraying material proved safe for one application, but plication where local conditions call vincing and conclusive. The abolition without injury than those in sod or should not be used where soluble sulpoorly fertilized. Some varieties, phur was used for the first spray. progress in water filtration has been such as McIntosh Red and Graven- The arsenate of lime may be reduced, somewhat retarded through efforts to ably accurate facts, been beyond the stein, will stand stronger spraying as indicated, with soluble sulphur on make chlorination serve as a substimaterial than others, such as Ben account of the sodium present hasten- tute under conditions where it is not Davis. A tree that has few apples ing the action of the poison. We entirely adequate. Chlorination has the advocates of bar abolition avow on will apparently show less foliage would not advocate a person using done much to improve public water edly aimed at. The outstanding factories and the contraction will apparently show less foliage would not advocate a person using injury than one that is heavily load- more than one tank of the combina- supplies. But it is not a cure-all, ed. Spraying after a period of dark tion in an orchard until it has been and its limitations are far more while there were in the past six weather will usually result in more demonstrated safe under all condi- clearly appreciated with the practiinjury than spraying after a period tions, as it has for one application cal proofs now existing than when

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Present day consideration of sev rendered ineffective through the over- Shafner Building, - Bridgetown may evolve serious losses that could principle that any water filtration

TORONTO

The following editorial from the wrought on all hands by prohibition "No one who has lived any length of time in Toronto will suspect Colonel Grassett, Chief of Police for the past thirty years, and a former British soldier, of being prejudiced in favor o of thought and official aloofness from propagadist movements of all sorts tutes one of the brightest pages in have combined to prevent him from fully accomplishing precisely what and inconvertible proofs are that weeks only 214 arrests for drunken-

> ponding six weeks of 1915. But this fact does not stand out alone. It is corroborated by many others germain to the question. For example, the number of police constables required to keep order in the city has been so reduced that the places of those who have gone to the front as soldiers have gone unfilled and are likely to remain so until they return. Men who were a short time ago more or less mastered by the drink habit have voluntarily informed the police that they are at work and are sharing their earnings mor fairly with their families. A veterar and popular hotel keeper, in spite of ed with the change that he would never again take out a bar license. Retail shop keepers testify that the change has improved their business The Road Hotels outside of the city have lost much of their business the disappearance of the bars, bu the farmers and their teams have gained accordingly, to say nothing their family circles.

ness, there were 1,059 in the corres

Similar social improvements are noticeable all over the Province and this has already impressed the whole community, the hotel keepers included, with the belief that the bar license shall never again be issued in Ontai io. That the hotel men have practi cally accepted the situation is clearly shown by their numerous applica tions to the Municipal Courts of Retaxes and of realty assessments." H, ARNOTT, M.B., M.C.P.S For Methodist Department of Social

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