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ISSUED BY THE DE-MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH.

Ottawa, 17th May, 1918.

Annand farm on South Pleasant Street near Kaneff in the government of

Among the military changes we find Lt. Co. F. P. Day reverts to rank of Major and temp. Major J. P. Le-Gallais to temp rank of Captain, both to proceed to France.

Rec. C. R. Freeman, of Charlot tetown, was in town on the 27th, on it is announced, has won his twentieth his way to the closing exercises at Acadia College, Wolfville.

Two Division of German troops refused to march to the French bat WANTED—Woodsmen and Mill tle front; and many mutineers were hingd and dozens got hard labor for

Washington, May 27-A revolutary movement against Turkey

IN ASIA MINOR.

EVOLUTION AGAINST TURKEY

Smyrna, Asia Minor, is spreading other towns,said a message received esterday by the Greek legation. Two usand Turkish troops in that re on have deserted and men are derting from the coast garrison.

Now 1010 a. m. Amsterdam, May The executive committee of the ited catholic parties of Bohemia decided to issue a manifesto dending constitutional independence
"The Bohemian lands under the osburgs", according to a prague spatch printed in the dutch news

VERCOMING SUBMARINE MENACE.

Paris, May 27-As proof that the s are rapidly overcoming the sub-ine menace, the Minister of Marinformd the war committees o Senate that Great Britain and the ed States alone have constructed pril 40,000 tons more shipping n was sunk by the enemy. The er declared also that the means loyd to rid the seas of submarine come increasingly effectiv since and had given decisiv results. he Minister pointed out the tre us strides recently made by the s in repairing ships damaged by torpedoes and mines and that co-rating between the allied nations e so smooth during the past onths that the tonnage restored sea exceeded 500,000 tons weekreat Britain he said had re-598,000 tons in one week rewhile France had effected reon 260,000 tons in one month.

EMY BOMBING MANY LACES MOST VIOLENTLY.

British Headquarters in France May 26—Since last evening the enmy's artillery fire has increased in a markt manner at various places. Villers, Bretonneux, the Scarpe Valley, Suchonvillers, Englebelmer, Mailly, Maillet, and Martinsart have been bombarded with gas and high explosives shells. There have also been prolonged outbursts of intense gunfire from Festubert to Yser. the afternoon the uproar lulled. There is no reason to assume that the bombardments heralded an imminent resumption of the offensive. None of the enemy raids have been whichever date shall be the later. The successful in their main purpose, getreport must be in writing, and it must ting prisoners and identifications. A state the name in full, the date of diary found on a prisoner reveals the birth place of residence and usual post office address of the person reporting. It may be sent to the Registrar or Deputy Registrar by registered post, free of postage. The address of the Registrar or Deputy Registrar to whom the report should be nearly solved in the same of the person reporting. It mentioned, among othe thru the world. The Sinn Fein der the influence of Leaders, who appear to have no well thought out our own Irish people in America, evpolicy and no sense of responsibility. In the face of such conditions young friends in America asking what has and are determined to resist both the growth of Ireland have past under the influence of Leaders, who appear to have no well thought out our own Irish people in America asking what has friends in America asking what has and are determined to resist both and are determined to resist both studies of the person reporting. Registrar or Deputy Registrar to whom attacks with machine guns by our airbe obtained from any postmaster. troops and transport have to move have also proved most deadly.

PARTMENT OF JUSTICE GERMANS AND POLES IN A

Moscow, May 27-The attempts by the Germans to disarm the Polish troops in the Ukraine and Minsk governments are meeting with fierce restance. The second Polish corps, Wm. H. Sutherland has secured the under General Makovitchy, stationd, and in a few days will move his fam Kiev, defied the German Ultimatum to disarm within 24 hours, whereupon the Germans apologized saying the Valcartier on June 3, will have over 4000 soldiers in infantry units; bat teries will go to Petawawa and the tackt the corps, capturing one village. engineers under canvas at St. John's age. The Poles entrencht and bat tled against 15,000 Germans, causing considerable losses among the enemy but themselves suffering hevily. The fight continued for several days when

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Paris, May 27-Captain De Ullin aerial victory. The Captain was partner of the late Capt. Guynemer the famous Fre nch ace.

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Amsterdam, May 27—In reference to the British announcement of Satarday that a large German submar ine had been sunk off Cape St. Vincent a semi-official statement from Berlin says that no news has been received for a long time from one of the German U-Boats operating west of Gibraltar. The loss of submarines, in the manner claimed by the British is is added, must be recokoned with

> DILLION AGAINST SINN FEINERS.

Baillieborough, Ireland, May 26-

of the Irish Nationalists here yesterday, "and as enemy of the true prin ciples of Irish nationality; and I have repeatedly explaind that while I was n favor of the Mansion House Conference for the sake of presenting a united front on the single question of Conscription I was so far from believ ing that there was any other possible common platform with the Sinn Fein, that I was more bitterly and more ir-reconcilably opposed to De Valera and Griffith than ever before in my life I am today more convinced than ever that the Sinn Fein policy is calculated to rob Ireland of the sypmathy of America and a of all democractic peo-

GERMANS ATTACK THIS MORNING.

between Locre and Voormezeele, on incurring blame and censure

announced. The French and British HUNS OWN LOSS OF SUBMAR- troops are resisting with their habit ual vigilance. The front of the Germans' attack is along the sector, which is especially towards the Aisne front; owing to the fact that for a long time the line of battle followed the Aisne river. The present battle line runs along the Aillette river, north of the Aisne over the larger part of this sector, the French having advanced their line. The front of attack is about fifteen miles shorter than the line of the original German attack this spring on March 21. In turning to a new sector to strike their blow the Germans have taken a course contrary to that which has generally been pre-dicted by military commenatators in the last few weeks, during the pause expressed has been that the Germans were, committeed so hevily to their campaign in Picardy and Flanders, and were occupying such dangerously exposed positions that they were under the necessity of striking against these points when they resumed the attack.

> JOHN DILLONS ADDRESS TO THE NATIONALISTS.

Dublin May 27-John Dillon, Irish Nationalist leader, has written a letter to the nationalist of Limerick in which he says in part-"Large masses of the youth of Ireland have past un-Sinn Fein are capable of doing incalculable service to Ireland at this moment of terrible needs.

"Your society at Limerick has past a resolution regretting the introduction of party strife in to Ireland during London, May 27—The Germans the present crisis. I did everything attack this morning in Flanders in my power, even to the extent of the northern side of the salient. Over the front between the forest of Pinon avoid strife and secure true unity on and Rheims the Germans launched the basis of a party truce till the conan attack this moring, the war office scription menace had been defeated'

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## BEFORE HUNS MASSES.

With the French Army in France, May 29

The state of the state of the same and

The German Offensive made only slight progress today. Seeing the hevy masses opposed to them, the Allies gave way in the centre and in some places the enemy crossed both the Aisne and the Vesle.

#### FOCH HAS STOPT THE HUN ADVANCE.

Paris, May 29-General Foch now has the situation well in hand and French troops are beginning to gain on the German advanced forces in a contest of speed. No important line of communication is yet thretend by the advance of the German Crown Prince. Those on the scene declare it is not too much to say that another forty eight hours will see the German drive definitely stopt. High praise is given the French Reserves for the perfect order in which they are coming into the fighting line.

#### BOMBARDING PARIS AGAIN.

Paris, May 29-The long range bombardment of Paris began again early this morning.

#### BRITISH AND AMERICANS DE-FEAT HUNS.

With the British Army in France, May 28-The defeat by the Americans, near Mont

didier and by the French and British east of Dickebusch lake, the Germans again have recorded bad failures in these regions for their arms. Not only this but along list of ded and wounded must be added to their al-

redy hevy casualties. The main interest of the fighting men on this front naturally is centerd for the moment on the German drive against the British and French in the Aisne region. These British Div- ING AT BROOKFIELD isions, mentioned in today's official communication as being in the line of attack, the Eight, Fiftieth, Twenty-Fifth and Twenty First, have back of them as fine a record for bravery as any in the army. The Twenty furled. Fifth, Twenty First and Fiftieth,

time. The Twenty Fifth Division price of the ground is now well in was sent into battle in the neighbor- sight. hood of the Bapaume-Cambrai road Somme as the Germans swept for-

#### HUN NEWSPAPERS CONFIDENT

London, May 29-Berlin newspaiasm says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express, reporting on German comment on Monday's fighting along the Aisne. The Cologne Wolks Zeitung says of the fighting. "Our new success shows us again how justified is our confidence in our great the members then announced that leaders. It would be premature to they had raised the \$10.00 among themselves to make Mr. Parker a that its confidence in the spirit of the troops can never be disappointed"

#### GIPSY SMITH WITH CHEER-ING MESSAGE IN TORONTO.

Toronto, May 29-"The boys at the front will never quit until the foes of freedom are crushed. God grant that we may be as brave, and hold the flag, and stick to the business until righteousness shall triumph, until peace shall reign and war shall be no more." This was the stirring message brought to Toronto fast night by Gipsy Smith, the great British Evangelist, who for the past forty years has been preaching the Gospel, with the world as his parish. His mission tonight was to tell of the practical Christ ian work which is being done in hundreds of Red Triangle Huts.

#### LONDON NEWSPAPERS ON-HUN ADVANCE.

London, May 29-Several of the orning newspapers withheld comment on the battle on the Aisne sec tor. While others admitting the Germans have gained a substantial initial success, deprecate any idea of treating the enemy's advance too seriously. It is recalled that similar

ALLIES GAVE AWAY IN CENTER | thrusts have not been followd by con-The Daily Chrontinuous success. icle fears that the advance has involved a big loss in guns but thinks that in other respects it need not cause undue alarm. The paper adds "The country is so difficult that Gen. Fach's Reserves should have time to intervene before the strategic situation is alterd, seriously to be detrimental for the Allies. The Germans however, probably have done rathe better than they expected altho their achievement thus far does not go much beyond undoing the effects of last year's French victories."

"If the German successes had been won two months ago," says the Daily Graphic, "they would have created a widespread feeling of alarm, Experience, however, has shown that initial successes frequently are followed by long pauses of impotence. Consequently we are able without making light of the new German advance, to regard it calmly"

The Times sees indications that the whole line, which the Germans saulted was manned rather lightly.

#### THE RUMMAGE SALE.

The amount raised at the "Rummage Sale" which took place on the 17th inst, was Two hundred, and fifty Dollars

The thanks of the Patriotic Com-mittee of the Women's Local Council are due to the citizens of Truro who so nobly responded to the appeal for contributions, to Mr. Frank Dexter who loaned his shop for the sale; and to the ladies and gentlemen who gathered up donations from every part of

## PUBLIC PLAYGROUND OPEN-

An event of unusual interest took place at Brookfield on Friday 24th. when the Athletic grounds were for mally opened and the Union Jack un

The young people of this growing all did work that stood out in the fight- Village have been in need of such ing in Flanders in April and were sent grounds for some time and it only reto the Lys front, where they held up quired the right man to press the but enemy by dogged resistance at ton to make things go. That man was Estaires and Merville. The enemy found in the Pastor of the Presbyteradvance was checked by the fine work | ian Church, Rev. L. W. Parker, who of this unit. The Eighth showed ex- after some investigation and thought, ceptional gallantry in the first day's purchased four acres of land in the attack in the region of the Somme and center of the village. After getting a went thru some of the hardest fighting deed of the same he called a meeting at that time. During the latter part of the cities and told them what he of March, after the great offensiv, had done, at the same time proposing began, the Twenty-First Division that an Association be formed and the maintained its position at Epehy a-ground paid for out of the member-gainst numerous furious assaults, and ship fees. To the credit of Brookwithdrew only when the situation on field the proposal was willingly and its flank became thretening. The heartily endorsed. The Life member intrepid men of this Division inflict-ship fee of \$10.00 and Annual fee of ed great losses on the enemy at that \$1.00 were decided upon and the cost

The fencing and other improve during those first bitter days and hung ments are going on. The flag staff on in the face of constant attacks was raised on the 24th and a \$25.00 The Fiftieth Division had a week of Union Jack run up. This was a gift continuous fighting south of the by a modest gentleman in the town of Truro who refuses to let his name be ward. This they have jumped from known, but who received three hearty one big battle into another fierce con-cheers from the citizens of Brookfield. on this occasion when Mr. Parker made the announcement. He also made known that recently when writing Hon. F. B. McCurdy upon some Military Matters, he had mentioned the Brookfield play grounds and he read a letter from Mr. McCurdy expers apparently have been given or-ders to tone down their war enthusing a cheque of \$20.00 to be used as the Directors decided for the promotion of the project. A hearty vote

McCurdy and the anonymous donor of the flag. Mr. J. J. Hamilton, on behalf of they had raised the \$10.00 among ough for the German people to know Life Member in recognition of the interest he had taken and the good work he had done and would not permit Mr. Parker to pay it himself, as he had intended.

of thanks was unanimously passed for

One of the conditions upon which he grounds will soon be handed over to the association is that it is always open to the children of Brookfield as a Public playground.

The ladies served the lunch they had provided quite within War time regulations. The hungry workers and playful happy children did justice to it and appreciated the fact that they now have a playground ever to be called their own.

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#### LOCAL AND GENE RAL

Nursing Sister Harriet Graham New Glasgow, who has won the Royal Order of the Red Cross, Overseas, has been recalled by the military authorities to take charge of most important hospital work in connection with the military hospitals in Can-ada. The main purpose to be served by

Miss Helen Jones, of Canaan, Kings Co., has left for Orion, Alberta, where she will have charge of the Primary Department of the Consolidated school of that place at a salary of \$900 per

Don't miss hearing Miss Burleigh Wednesday evening 9 o'clock in the Princess.

A meeting of the Town Council, will be held in the Council Chamber, this Monday evening at 8 o'clock. General Business.

The Cork steamer Iniscarra from Fish Enard to Cork was torpedoed, and sunk 37 of the crew were lost, five survivors have landed. The steamer founderd in four minutes. She was 1,412 tons.

On account of Mr. Dickie, the manager of the branch of the Royal Bank in Baddeck having a fractured arm, Mr. MacKenzie from Truro is acting as substitute for a time.—Sydney as substitute for a time...

Jules Metin of Joggins Mines, a nativ of Belguim and with son in the Belgian army has a been arrested for using seditions language both treasonable and disloyal.

The Allies are sinking submarines faster than the Germans can build them, and they are building merchant ships faster than the U-boats

Dr. Moore, of Kentvillle has received word that his son, Capt. Hugh Moore, R.A.M.C., is a prisoner with the Ger-mans and is unwounded. He had former word that his son was missing and believed to be kild.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. S. Paisley, of Sydney, N. S., who have been spending a few days in Sackville, leave today for Wentworth, N. S., where they will be the guests for a day or two of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson.—Sackville Tribune, May 23.

Korniloff is again reported kild; he is a close rival with the Mexican bandit, Villa, in regard to his reported

This season is fully two if not three weeks ahed of 1917.

—While working for the Y.M.C. Dear Mrs. Ettinger:
"Earn and Give" campaign in property of the Rev. A. D. Archivale M. A., has been a popular week empisitor in St. John, frequently assisting with great acceptance his city breth grown property of the prope great acceptance his ci-Presbyterian Witness,

Rév. Dr. Borden has been appointed Dean of the Theological Faculty at Mt. Allison College to fill the place made vacant by the deth of the Rev. M. W. Graves had a good season

th his vinegar factory in Bridge-wn last year. The output was satsfactory.

In three days the United States people contributed \$47,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 askt for the Second War Fund of the American Red Cross. Miss Georgina McCurdy is at pre sent in Toronto. She has recovered her usual good health and will be in Baddeck later, as will also the Misses

Caroline and Augusta McCurdy. After June 1, the banking hours in Canada will be 9.30 to 2.30 on five days a week, and 9.30 to 12 on Saturdays.

Post Office key left at News Office, with chain and Masonic compass and square badge attacht.

Miss Margaret Morrow left Souris Monday morning for aTruro being transferred from the Canadian Bank of Commerce here to the branch of the same institution in Truro—Charlottetown Guardian

Miss Pauline Baird of St. John, N. B., is in town visiting her aunt, Mrs Chas. Roop, Muir Street.

Mr. Tupper Lynds, has left for Wolf-ville, N. S., where he will attend the closing exercises of the Acadia Institution.

Miss Bertha Bennet Burleigh will peak for the Red Cross at Antigonish onight.

Miss Vivian Fisher, who has been visiting Miss Jessie, McKinnon, left for her home in Truro Monday night.
—Syd ney Post.

The arbitration board has awarded \$10,000,000 as the amount the Government will have to pay for 600shares of the common stock of the Canadian Northern railwy; and then operate it as a government line

George D. Bates, of Middle Stewacke drove in to Truro on Saturday.

A silver collection for Red Cos will be taken at the Princess Wednesday evening after Miss Burleigh's

The Roman Catholic clergy of the world will on June 29 use a Prayer for a World's Peace, that has been issued by the Pore. We hore it contains a proviso that the World only wants a Peace, when Germany and her confederates are lickt to a finish

#### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The registration of the man and woman power of the Dominion of all peoted, on Saturday the 22nd day of June next. over 16 years of age will be, it is ex-

bution of Agricultural and Industrial labor to the end of securing the maxmum results from the productive labor of the Canadian people especially as regards the essentials of War.

Registrars, have been appointed for every federal constituency; these in turn appoint deputy registrars and sistant deputy registrars in sufficient number to register the entire population over 16 years of age. Registration officers or booths will

be needed in conviently situated lo cations in Schoolhouses, halls, factories etc., and certificates of registration will be issued to every registrant. I am informed in other Districts. School Boards, Patriotic and Red Cross Socieities, Fraternal and other organizations are providing free of

the clerical work. In that connection I should like to ance of several hundred women anb men on Registration Day in our District. I am sure the good people o Colchester will not allow other coun-Mrs. Miller, of Truro, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald S. Hart, in Wolfville.

Colchester will not allow other counties to surpass them in patriotic support of this matter and I would ask that all in Colchester County, who are 16 years of age and over, and in a position to give their Country the benefit of their services on Regis

> to kindly advise me by letter as soo as convenient. I should like to correct two mis taken ideas as to this Registration; it takes in everyone over 16 years of age, instead of from 16 to 60 years as

> by the Press; and egistration has absolutely no connection with the Registration under The Military Service Act, as some an pear to believe.

W. B. ARMSTRONG, Registrar for Colchester

#### ABOUT THE DETH OF PTE ELROY ETTINGER.

29 Casualty, Clearing Station. B. E. F. April 12-1918.

although everything possible was done or him he passed away very peacefully soon after he was admitted. He was not conscious and unable to give us any information. He was buried with Military Honor in the cemetery attached; he is with many of his com-

The graves are very well looked af-Wtih much Sympathy. J. GREAVE,

Matron.

Fred Nelson Stewiacke has just put in stock one carload of Cedar Shingles Clears and 2nd Clears at right prices. Call and load up.

## SOUTH MAITLAND RED CROSS

A pie and envelope sale was held a South Maitland Hall, May 14th. The sum of Twenty seven dollars and forty cent was realized for med

Gross The thanks of the Society is given to all who assisted in making the sale

a success In particular do we refer to Stephen Manely one of our returned heroes who in his geniala mnner acted as

Thanks also to our young friend Calvin Brown, who secured the school marm's pie by bidding higher than some of those who would have liked to have been the lucky one.

A GUNMAN IN HALIFAX.

#### Wearing a Mask and Pointing a revolver he robbed a shopkeeper.

Anthony Arab, a peddler, who keeps small shop on Barrington St., near charge, suitable locations for booths an and furnishing volunteer helpers to do experience shortly before 12 o'clock ast night. He was just on the verge of shutting his store for the night, when point out that we will need the assist- the door opened, and in came a man wearing a mask. Drawing a revolver, he pointed it at Arab, at the same time demanding him to hand over all his eash. Mr. Arab rather than be shot

handed over all the money he had some support of this matter and I would thing like \$35, and still pointing the revolver the masked man left the shop and quickly disappeared in the dark Mr. Arab has complained of his losses to the authorities, but he is trationDay, or for half of that day unable to give any particulars of the appearance whereby he could be identified. - Acadian Recorder

#### Thomas A. Armstrong

Tune: "Andreas Hofer." We'll not give up our Union, Great Labor's Right and Truth; The blessed staff of hoary age, The guide of early youth: The lamp which sheds a glorious light O'er every dreamy road,

Beneath the heaviest load We'll not give up our Union, Nor heed the crafty tongue That would this treasure take away Ye treach'rous one, begone!

The voice which speaks a brother's love

or ye would fain condemn our minds To glooms of moral night. But we defy your utmost power Hurrah, for Labor's Right.

### THE WAR-BEE LAUNCHED.

The War-Bee, the second steel ship built at the Trenton yard, was launched Monday morning. She is owned by the Dominion government whose officers took charge of her, immediately she was in the water. She is a sister ship to the war-wasp, launched here about a year ago.

Another is building. We presume she will be named the War-Hornet, ter and his name will be on his Cross. Why not, and why not also build at Trenton, a War-Mosquito, a War-Blackfly, but we don't want anv Hessian Flys

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Teacher," he said, with wistful eyes, 'We're coming to words that I don't

understand; 've turned the pages over and over, And the words are so big, and they're

all so new, When we come to the lessons where the are put, Oh, teacher, I don't know what I'll

The teacher smiled at the troubled face And tenderly stroked the curly head, Before we read them I think you will

The way they read," she gently said, 'But if you shouldn't I'll help you

And don't you think that the wisest plan Is to learn the lesson that comes today,

And learn it the very best you can?" And it seems to me it is so with us;

We look at the days that are still ahead-The days that perchance may never be

With a pitiful longing and nameless But surely the Teacher who gives us

Will lovingly watch as we try to read With faltering tongue and tear-dimmed

And help His children in time of need.

## THORBURN'S NEW STATION.

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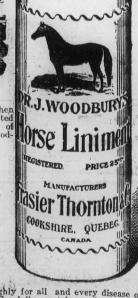


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## OBITUARY.

Miss Ann Pulsifer.

The community was saddened in Pulsifer had passed away, at the home today, May 15.

The funeral service was held from the Chaswood, at the advanced age of 90

The deceased was a former resident of Wittenberg and was highly respected and beloved by her relatives friends. She went last Fall to spend her remaining years with her niece, Mrs. Jennings, in whose hos-pitable home, where every kindness and attention were shown her, she passed peacefully away, on Apr. 14th after a few weeks illness of pleurisy

followed by heart failure.

After a short service at Chaswood the remains were taken to Wittenberg, where funeral service was conducted by Rev. Harlan H. Phinney, pastor of the Baptist church.

The remains were interred in the picturesque cemetery at Wittenberg
Miss Pulsifer was a faithful and detist church and for many good works and acts of kindness performed by her during her life time, she will surely hear the "Well done, good and Faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord" joy of thy Lord.'

#### LOBSTER FISHERMAN DROWN

Mr. William Ansterd, a fisherman employed at the Lobster packing plant of Mr. Weldon Jamieson, Gulf Shore lost his life, by drowning on Friday 26th.

Harbor, N. S. He has fished along the coast for the past 15 yrs, coming up for the fishing season and returning to his home at the close. This passed away, while taking a morning year his wife and two children ac-companied him, all of whom were

undertaking rooms where it was prepared for burial. An inquest was held on Saturday afternoon before H.

A. McLeod, A. Murray, Chas Akerley, Mr. Weldon Jamieson , who was with deceased in the boat at the time of the accident stated that he and deceased left the shore in motor boat facebased left the shore in motor boat facebased. A large number followed the residence of Mr. C. B. McMollen Park Street, at 2.30 o'clock on Saturday May 25.

Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, pastor of the Pleasant Street Methodist o of him in the boat he was in a sitting position in the transon with a starl ite, An Anchor—a most artistic and of rope in his lap. I did not hear him beautiful emblem. looking around saw the deceased in the water. I shut the engine off and tried to pull the boat back. Deceased was in an upright position with his effective preparation manufacutred,

I called him to catch the line. I threw the ice pole to him, but he went down before it reached him. sank he cried out, "My God, I'm gone. He did not reappear. I would judge

it to be two or three minutres from the time he went over until he sank.

After viewing the remains and hearing the evidence of Weldon Jamieson the Jury returned the following verdict;

"We the undersiged, appointed as Jury to ascertain the cause of the death of Wm. Anstead find as follows; That deceased came to death on the 26th day of April 1918 by drowning and from evidence adduced we believe it to have been accidental and that no the content of the cause of the death of the cause the cause of the death of the cause of the cause of the death of the cause of the death of the cause blame can be attached to any person'

The widow and two children left with the remains on Monday mornng's Express for Ship Harbor, where interment will be made-Oxford Jour-

THE LATE MISS GERTRUDE BELMONT.

The Truro News has alredy referd to the sad and untimely deth of Miss Gertrude Barnhill, daughter of Mr. gers.

lowing in regard to this sad event:-Barnhill Funeral Is Held Today at

#### Bakersheld.

The remains of Miss Gertrude Barnhill were laid to rest in the family plot at Union Cemetery, Bakersfield

Taft First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Snell officiating. By the profusion of beautiful flowers sent by sorrowing friends a glowing tribute was paid the Altho here ony a short time she had made many staunch

Miss Barnhill mer her death by accidental drowning while bathing with friends in a water storage tank on the August Oil Company property. She was rescued in a short time and willing hands aided by modern science worked hard to restore a spark of life but to no avail.

The deceased has been a school teacher in Alberta, Canada, and came here as a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. S. McNutt. After a three months visit she decided to make her home here Miss Pulsifer was a faithful and de-yoted member of the Wittenberg Bap-dentials. These credentials arrived dentials. These credentials arrived the next day after her death.

The surviving relatives are a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhill; two sisters, Mrs. Carruthers and Mrs. Stevens, a brother, Everett, all of Nova Scotia; two sisters, Mrs. Welton and Mrs. Fawceit and a brother, Henry of Alberta; a brother, Gordon, of Winnings and a sister, Mrs. L. S. McNutt of Maritopa.

#### DEATH OF CAPT. R. S. WAT-SON OF STEWIACKE.

The community was saddened by The deceased was a native of Ship the sudden death of Capt. R. S. Wat-

companied him, all of whom were employed at the factory.

The body was recovered on Saturday and brought to F. M. Brown's spected citizen, with a kind obliging for a long time. For the past six and the category of all the cate

He leaves to mourn a loving wife, to ter at Middleton, N. S. Eldred Smith J.P., and J. D. Reid, and one daughter, Mrs. Wallace Nell citizen past thru here today on the son, of Truro; also six grandchilden Ocean Limited, at .9.30 a. m. en J.P.
A jury was impannelled as follows; S. P. Borden, foreman, C. P. The siters are Mrs. Libbie Nelson Ash, E. R. Mills, M. McLeod, Andrew MacKay; J. H. Hayward, J. T. Murray, N. P. Wilson, W. L. Fraser, A. McLeod, A. Murray, Chas Akerley.

Son, of Truro; also six grandchilden and two brothers are Lubis Nelson of the siters are Mrs. Libbie Nelson route to Shediac, N. B. for interment.

Mrs. S. B. Turple, Admiral Rock. The brothers are Louis Watson of A. McLeod, A. Murray, Chas Akerley.

Galifornia and Isaiah of Connecticut

JESSIE AGNES JARVIS MAY

men, of which he was a valued favor-

was in an upright position with his shoulders well out of the water and apparently trying to swim

## TWO AT A TIME.

it to be two or three minutres from the time he went over until he sank.

One of our younger including the that the Premier of Canada went a fish-

## LISTEN TO THIS! SAYS CORNS LIFT RIGHT OUT NOW

BARNHILL, FORMERLY OF You reckless men and women who e pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an acceptant from lockjaw or blood poison that from lockjaw or blood poison that a Clincinnati author-Drownd In a Bathing Tank in Maricopa. Calif.

pplied to any corn, the soreness is

Barnhill was climbing from the tank, quarter of an ounce of freezone will breeders should look this horse over.

when she fell back into the water; and, cost very little at any of the drug tho a diver soon got the body, life was stores, but is sufficient to rid one's chased from Mr. McManus, a fine, gilt

MRS. MARVIN T. CROWE PAST AWAY, AT HER HOME ROBIE STREET, TRURO, MAY 27.

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All relatives and friends will learn with surprise and regret that Mrs. Marvin T. Crowe had past away this morning at 8.30 o'clock, at the home residence' Robie Street, Truro, N. S.

Mrs. Crowe had not been in very obust health for the past year; on the 23rd, she contracted a severe cold which quickly developed into pluro

All that medical attendance and tender nursing could do to bring relief from her suffering availed not and when early today this young wife and mother expired.

Mrs. Crowe, leaves to mourn their irrepairable loss, her husband, two sons, Marvin Crowe, Jr., and John Crowe, and one daughter, Miss Louise Crowe, all at home.

She is also survived by her father C. G. R. Conductor I. L. Barnhill, Queen Street, Truro, and by two sis ters, Mrs. William Haley, Attleboro Mass, and Miss Emma Barnhill, Truro: also three half brothers, Lieut. Logan Barnhill of the Royal Air Force England, Mr Nevil and Harry Barnhill, and one sister, Miss Grace Barnhill, at home.

All Truro friends extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Crowe and his family at this time of sad bereavement

MR. GEORGE L. HARRINGTON, FORMERLY PROPRIETOR OF C. G. R., DINING ROOM, TRURO, DIED MAY 25th, AT MIDDLETON, N. S.

The friends here of Mr. George L. Harrington will regret to learn that he past away May 25th at Middleton, Annapolis County, N. S.

Mr. Harrington for a number of years was proprietor of the Government Railway Dining Room at Truro. The "Veteran Capt." as he was fametent business man, highly esteemed N. S., He was a genial and comp-

> The deceast has been in poor helth years he made his home with his sis-

# FUNERAL OF THE LATE MISS

Alfred Crowe W. L. Conner Percy Bentley E. A. Murray Thos. Pattillo Lieut Fred Huntley

clutches of the Huns possibly en route back to England.

casket dressed in her uniform of a keed Cross Nurse. Many and beautiful were the floral tributes from loving relatives and friends.

Among those who in this mænneri expresst their last tributes of respect and sympathywere the following—
Mother and Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell and Susie; Charlie; Gwendoline; Capt. C.S. McArthur Clarence McDowell and family.

Mrs. and Miss Whidden Mrs. and Mrs. Will Lawrence and Miss Snook.

Miss Mary Schurman Miss Whill Lawrence and Miss Snook.

Miss Mary Schurman Willie and Margaret.

Mrs. J. D. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Learmont.

Mr. W. G. Fraser
Thos. Pattillo and Percy Bentley.

Mrs. W. H. Norris.

T. G. McMullen.

Mrs. D. G. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas.

Miss Irene McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McFarlane.

Nursing Staff of the Station Hospital, Halifax, N. S.

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fax.
N. C. O's Station Hospital.
Nursing sisters, and officers of the
Field Hospital, Aldershot.
Nursing sister Miss Mary Whidden
Nursing Sister Ruth Mulcahey
Ladies of Women's M. Society,
Pleasant St. Church.
Miss Fraşer, Matron Camp Hill
Hospital. Hospital.
Members of Scotia Charter I.O.D.

Interment was in the Truro Cemetery, Robie Street, Rev. Mr. Glendenning conducting the committal service.

#### ROYAL HORSE FLESH.

Mr. William McManus, Truro was Gerrude Barnhill, daughter of Mr. gers.

It is a sticky compound which dries day. Mr. McManus recently sold his handsome, "Bred in the Blue" stalling tank in Maricopa, Kern Co., Calif.

Letters from Maricopa, received by Belmont relatives, indicate that Miss and the moment it is applied and simply his handsome, "Bred in the Blue" stallion, to Mr. Langille of the above names down. Those desiring to have some thing classy, and swift, that is horse than the surrounding state of skin, it is claimed that a stricky compound which dries day. Mr. McManus recently sold his handsome, "Bred in the Blue" stallion, to Mr. Langille of the above names down. Those desiring to have some thing classy, and swift, that is horse language.

the a diver soon got the body, life was stores, but is sufficient to rid one's chased from Mr. McManus, a line, gift with a sharp attack of heart failure callus.

You are further warned that cutt-by these "goodune" on the local race by these "goodune" on the local race track in the near future.

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#### A MOB RULED IN HALIFAX.

On Saturday night in the city of Halifax there was an awful exhibition of the violence for some hours of mob

of the violence for some hours of mon rule.

Two sailors were arrested on some trifling charge, one was taken to the police station and the other escaped. A crowd of soldiers, sailors and civilians, then made a rush for the City Hall. The police arrested several returned soldiers. Their comrades went to their rescue and their disorder broke loose, and the dangerous situation was not under control until an armd detachment of sailors and marines from a warship was brought ashore to maintain order.

The City Hall was badly damaged and batterd; probably damage to the extent of \$5000 was done to city property.

As a result of the distributions the

extent of \$5000 was done to city property.

As a result of the disturbance, the Police Station was guarded Sunday by the City Police and an armed military gaurd, military and naval pickets were parading the streets. All soldiers were confined to their barracks, and hospitals, while the sailors were kept on boardtheir ships.

The whole was a most deplorable affair for the city of Halifax, that has ever had a good name as a law-abiding community. Fortunately no lives were lost, tho some pretty severe inmuries were received both by rioters and rolicemen.

### NOTES FROM OXFORD.

Max Peel, a son of Weldon Peel. of Truro, who was in active service in France and was wounded in the shoulder at the battle of Vimy Ridge, was in town visiting relatives for a

Sgt. Luther Reid Writes from the Hague. We are in recept of a card from Sgt.

Luther Reid, dated at the Hague, Miss Jarvis was laid to rest in the casket dressed in her uniform of a Red Cross Nurse. Many and beautiful were the floral tributes from loving Truro. He went over early in the Truro. He went over early in the war, and was taken prisoner at the Hill 60 fight in April 1915. The fact that he is now in Holland, would seem

to indicate that he is now out of the

## GIFTS FOR RED CROSS.

The Truro Red Cross Society begs to acknowledge with very many thanks

the following;-Happy Home Club Truro:-7 doz. face cloths, 3 doz. towels, 26 H. Caps

and 4 prs. socks Pres. Ladies Aid. Debert, 70 suitse of pyjamas, 3 extra coats 24 prs. socks.

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f pyjamas, 3 feather pillows. Mrs. I. G. Wilson, Belmont, 3 suits f pyjamas.

Mrs. Lightbody, Belmont, 2 suits of pyjamas

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THE TRURO WEEKLY NEWS. Mr. John Murphy. ...... W. D. DIMOCK.

#### MR. DAVID MCLEOD DIED AT DENMARK, COL. CO., MAY 24

North Colchester will regret to hear been out of doors the day before his of the quite sudden deth of Mr. Dav-death. In his declining years he has id McLeod of Denmark, Col. Co., on been tenderly and faithfully cared

May 24th Victoria Day.

Mr. McLeod, had dislocated his Abundant

This good resident of Demmark Triumphant. was one of the best known men in The funeral service on Tuesday the whole section of North Colches- from the old homstead was conducted ter. He was a man of unusual in- by his pastor, Rev. L.P. Archibald, telligence and of the most genial and who spoke very feelingly from Psalm hospitable nature. His deth will leave a blank in the life of good man are ordered by the Lord, the Denmark district of Colchester and He delighteth in his way. Mark not easy to be filled.

recall many happy hours in the ever These verses being very appropriate hospitable home and good comp any to the exemplary life of the deceased. of this now deeply lamented and universally beloved resident of North Colchester.

The hymns sung were, "A few more Years Shall Roll," "The sands of Time are Sinking" and "Rock of Ages."

#### LONDONDERRY, COL. CO.

May 28, Gunner H. Spence arrived home from the front on furlough for three months having been gassed in the great German offensiv on Kemmel

Mrs. Percy Patriquin, arrived home from Truro, to visit her parents at Acadia Mines for the summer. Mrs Patriquin's husband has been over-seas for over two years and has only

Amos W. Spence has received promotion on the field to Lieutenant, for special good work. Leiut. Spence He was wounded twice but went at it again. He had the sorrowful experience of seeing his brother, Pte. G. Spence, fall in battle twenty feet away from him in the second bat tle of Ypres, on July 20, 1916.

Pte. Dickson, son of Dr. M. S. Dick son, once in practice in Great Village. of the overseas medical corps was one of our noble young Canadians, who received his deth at the hands of the Huns in their late air attack on a British hospital in Flanders.

A Dominion Order in Council after July 1, prohibits any circus performance or entertainment coming into Canada unless there is a special permit obtained from Ottawa. This may prevent the Chatauqua Scheduled to come here in August. The ag-ents of any of these "shows" are also prohibited from entering Canada to arrange for any of these foreign entertainments. We want all the money we have in the country for the War, and for no side-shows.

The Marine Court, investigating the loss of the S. S. Florizel, near Cape Race. Nfld. on Feb. 24, friend the wreck was due to faulty navigation by Capt. W. Martin and they suspend his captain's certificate for 21 months but allow him a chief mate's certificate during that time

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Chivers announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence May, to Sergeant to take place the latter past of June the

#### OBITUARY.

#### Miss Bertha James

The many friends in Glenholme and East Mines Station were shocked as the news spread of the sudden death ly in advance only \$1.00 a year; mailof Mr. and Mrs. Jardine James, East

> Miss James has been in poor helth for the past year but the end came very suddenly on Wednesday May 22 at the age of 23 years

In the immediate family there are left the father and mother, seven bro-thers and two sisters. Two brothers, Harry and George, are in Salem, Mass., Harry arrived home in time for the funeral but George was unable to be

The funeral service was held of Friday, conducted by Rev. F. M. Milligan, who spoke very sympathetically on the text, "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." The fun-eral was largely attended. The pall bearers were Ross Gatchell, Santford Stevens, E. B. Faulkner and Russell Slack Interment was at Debert.

The deepest sympathy is extended of every description done at shortest to the father and mother and brothers

#### OBITUARY.

On Sunday, May 19, there passe to his eternal home, one of the oldest residents of Wyse's Corner, in the person of Mr. John Murphy, at the age of 90 years.

Mr. Murphy had been in poo health for several years, but was able With great regret friends all over to be about much of the time, having

Abundant in good works, ankle by being thrown from a run- Murphy was elected to the office of away team and sustained a very sev- elder in the Presbyterian Church of Antrim, forty one years ago, where The fracture of the leg was so sev- he very efficiently and untiringly ere that amputations was necessary. served, helping on the Master's work Blood poisioning intervened and Mr. by his ready help to sick and needy McLeod past away four days after the and his cheery words. He has been called from this to serve in the Church

untimely | XXXVII:23&37.; The steps the perfect man and behold the up-The writer of this short article can right, for the end of that man is peace.'

> Among the floral offerings was a beautiful wreath from the family.

The pall-bearers were four elders. Messrs. Samuel McMullin, Edward Dares, Wesley Milne and Louis Grant. The remains, followed by relatives and friends, were taken River and laid to rest in that beautiful cemetry, there to await the

In the immediate family there are left, a widow, who has been confined to her bed for more than two years; four sons and two daughters: William been wounded once; and that he reloceived at the great Kemmel Hill fight.

Of Port Williams, Kings Co., both
of whom were home for the funeral Edgar of Wyses Corner; Mrs. Glencross of Peabody, Mass., and Mrs. Eisenhauer of Hamilton, Ontario. went overseas with the 55th Batt in To all of these, especially the aged partner, friends extend sympathy COM.

#### THE LATE OLE K. OLSEN DIED MARCH 30 AT WATERTOWN, MASS.

Mr. Ole K. Olsen died after a short illness on March 30 at his late home in Watertown, Mass.

On April 3, funeral servises were held at the homested by Rev. Mr. Ray, of the North Congregational Church, Newton, Mass. Mr. Ray spoke kindly words of the deceased; and a trouching and sympathetic solo was rendered, besides other appro-priate vocal selections.

The Knights of Malta were present and their beautiful service was also

There were many floral tokens of

sympathy and esteem. After the servises the casket was placed in a receiving tomb in Cam-

on Tuesday May 21, there was a short service, and burial took place in the general Cemetery in that village. In the immediate family there survive, a widow, formerly Miss Hattie

F. Elliott of Great Village, and one daughter.

Dominion Express Money Orders Major J. R. Gasper. The marriage are on sale in five thousand offices

#### BIG DRIVE IS ON.

On the western battle front the er ny with but a brief artillery preparation, is striking hevily at the Allies One offensiv is Southwest of Ypre and the other is on a Sector some what north, but between Soissons the latter city is 58 miles north east of Paris, and Rheims, so south east of Soissons, is fully 90 miles

north east of Paris. The Huns are making desperate charges in these two places, but the Allies are holding well Against the French in the Locre-Voormezeele sector the enemy has faild and tho the French were driven in here and there Canada who have suffered, and who in counter-charges they regained positions and re-establisht almost their

The fight between Soissons and Rheims is of the most desperate character and the Hun attack is as violent as that when they made the big drive on March 21. This sector is fully 35 miles in length and is known as the Aisne sector. The Germans claim Kidney Pills and I sent to Toronto for that the French have been moved them. The day I received them I back on this sector by the forces of the Crown Prince; but the French do felt a lot better next morning. not admit any serious retreat.

The American forces are likely in the thickest of the fight on both sectors The fight rages with great inten-

#### A WEDDING ANNIVERSAFY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Annand Gays River now residing at Hantsport celebrated the 56th anniversary their marriage on the evening of the 22nd May. A few quests were invited to meet with them and tender congratulations concerning their long wedded life. On the 22nd May 1862 the late Rev. James McLean, D. D. tied the nuptial knot, and there ar few parties living today who witness ed the marriage ceremony,

Fifty six years of wedded life is mewhat unique experience in the history of the human family .Mr. and Mrs. Annand however have borne he years well with the enjoyment of both temporal and spiritual prosper-ity. Only one has been broken link The Annual Conclave of "The Illusboth temporal and spiritual prosperin their family chain in the death of their only son Arthur in Truro, four daughters still survive. For several years Mr. Annand served in the office of the elder-ship in the Gay's River congregation and though now an octogenarian yet he and his partner life enjoy comparatively good health

The groom of 56 years ago mingled with the few friends who extended congratulations wearing the sating vest of his wedding day. A social time was spent and over a cup of tea and refreshment, some of the changes effected during the long interval of 56 years were discussed. As the ne-company retired congratulations were extended for more happy years pleasure and enjoyment in the fnture with the beaming smile of Heaven resting upon the aged conple till Cross campaign for life's journey ends.

Pain Flees Before It .- There is nore virtue in a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, as a subduer of pain than in gallons of other medicine. The years of use has familiarized the peo- ies of this bloody war, that a cruel, ple with it, and made it a household autocratic and godless ruler has for medicine throughout the eestern world. ced upon the World.

#### MR. GORDON HUGHES LEAVES ROYAL BANK OF CANADA FOR ROYAL FLYING CORPS.

The staff of the Royal Bank of Canada has lost another good man, in the person of a ledger-keeper, Mr. Gordon Hughes, a nativ of Princeport,

On serving his connection with the let us go later.

Bank the Staff very generously hard"The Supervi ed him a pretty and valuable military gift was the following kind and cheering letter :-

TO one of our Number, Mr. Gordon Hughes.

Truro. N. S. o f us on learning so suddenly that you are about to leave us. On the will be a daily reminder of our best inconvenience to the child. wishes

Had ship's anchor fall on myknee

WOMEN IN ALL PARTS OF CAN-

Tell of the Health Dodd's Kidney us Bring.

They Made a New Woman of Mrs. John Mortimer, Who Was a Victim of Kidney Disease.

Sask, May 27th--"Three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a new woman of Those are the words of Mrs John Mortimer, of this place. They are words that have been used again and again by women in all parts of have found relief and cure in Dodd's

have found the first and the first back Kidney Pills.

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"I took them according to directions, and in one week I was as well as ever. I am fifty-five and am doing all my housework. If I overwork and my back feels weak I take a Dodds Kidney Pill, and feel better in a few I have recommended them to my friends, and they also have been

If you haven't used Dodd's Kidney Pills ask your neighbors about them

#### TRURO SHRINERS ATTEND ANNUAL CONCLAVE OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINERS AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

us Potentate of Philae Temple Halifax. N. S. and Mr. Geo. . Munroe, Truro a delegate from Philae Temple, Halifax, are at Atlantic City trious Nobles of the Mystic Shriners". 2-5-2w which will be held June the 3rd to

Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Munroe accompanied their husbands on this visit to Atlantic City.

#### FORMER TRURO GIRL IN RED CROSS WORK IN BOSTON.

We are indebted to Mrs. Harold Hayford, 70 White Street Waverly, Mass., formerly Miss S. C. Cribb of Riverside, Bible Hill, for a copy the Boston Sunday Post of May 19, giving a fine pictorial account of Bos-ton's Grand Parade of 15,000 men, women, and children on Saturday the 18th on the opening of the great Red from the New England States.

The whole affair was most credit able and the many "Floats" and other designs, some of a sympathtic and sorrowful cast, must have appeald to the 200,000 Bostonians, who witnest this demonstration.

The Parade was largely designd public know this and there are few of by Red Cross Workers and it showd the best time. households throughout the country how fully alive are our cousins over where it cannot be found. Thirty the border, to the needs and necessit-

We will give an extract or two from Mrs. Hayford's most interesting letter, tho we know it was not intended

for publication.
"I marched with the Educational Department as I am an Instructor we had a fine showing of our pupils -and were heartily applauded all how to take care of themselves and their families and so release the professional nurses for army and foreign service. The married women are barred from either so far, unless Secretary of War Baker may see fit to let us go later.

"The Supervisor of the Boston Red Cross is a Nova Scotian and was a class mate of mine at the Mass. Genwho has joined the Royal Flying Corps fessional nurses for army and foreign and will soon proceed to the training barred from either so far, unless Sec-

wrist watch, and accompanying this Cross is a Nova Scotian and was a class mate of mine at the Mass. General Hospital. This will give you a little idea of what we are doing even we aren't in Canada."

And then this former Truro girl delightfully closes her most interest-Truro. N. S.

The staff of this office wish to express to some small degree the feelpress to some small degree the feelcome old saw "I do enjoy my Truro News so much."

Do not allow worms to sap the vit other hand it is a feeling of pride, ality of your children. If not at-which prompts us to take occasion tended to worms may work irreparto so express ourselves that what is to able charm to the constitution of the be our loss will be gain in another field infant. The little sufferers cannot bridge, awaiting interment later in of activity that today calls for a man voice their ailment, but there are many to be 'all man'; without further words signs by which mothers are made a The body was brought to Great whichdo not adequately express our ware that a dose of Miller's Worm Village and at the Presbyterian Church sincere regret at your departure, we work the powder is necessary. These on Tuesday May 21, there was a short wish you to accept as a small token of powders act quickly and will expel service, and burist took place in the our esteem this watch, which we trust worms from the system without any

> Mrs. Robt. Cameron and her little laughter, of Vancouver, B. C., arrived home Friday night to spend the sum mer with Mrs. Cameron's father, Mr. and leg, swelled up and for six days I Thomas Wynn, of McClures Mills could not move it or get help. I then started to use MINARD'S LINIMENT and two bottles cured me.
>
> FROSFEE EERGUSON
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### W. H. SNOOK & CO., : THURO, N. S

On the West the fight goes on with unabated fury. The Huns have struck hevily in two places; between Soissons and Rheims and also south west of Ypres. In the latter section this work properly and accuarately the British and French not on y hold he wants all the volunteer assistance the enemy, but have had some gains. South east of Soissons, on a wide

South east of Soissons, on a wite give him.

front, the enemy has hit heviy and The Country wants to get a record, has captured a number of fortified as exact as possible, of what the peop'aces hed by the British and the French.

The enemy claims that the Crown Prince's forces in this sector have captured some dozen places and taken 15,000 prisoners. This charge of the Hun has developt into a battle front of some 30 miles, and it is doubtful if this wedge-like charge fully 25 miles of a front, between Soissons and Rheims can be continued as the enemy's planks are in danger.

The French counter-attack in several places and stopt the enemy advance; the British on the right of the French armies held the enemy well, and inflicted hevy losses.

West of Montdidier the American troops, with tanks, defeated the Hun forces and Captured prisoners.

The odds, in favor of the enemy, in this Soissons -Rheims front, are very great and General Foch is sending Reserves to assist the Allied troops in that sector. The Huns have at this place some 350,000 pickt troops inferior numbers are taking a great toll of the enemy; are bending before the on-rush but have not broken in any position

ASSIST IN THE GOOD WORK.

The Registrar of the Man and Wo man Power of Colchester, W. B., Armstrong, Esq., barrister, Truro, has an important work in hand; and to do men and women patriots can possibly

ple of this Dominion, over 16 years, of age, are able to accomplish agriculturally or industrially in these strenuous war times

We cannot all fight. Millions cannot go to war; what can these homestayers do that will help win the war? By this present census registration Dominion wide, we are going to find that date. out what each one can do and where each one will fit in this fight for hu-

man Liberty and a World's Freedom. The Government suggests that;-School Boards.

Academy Students School Teachers Red Cross Societies Patriotic Committees Fraternal Societies

Canadian Clubs. and other institutions get to work and on the day appointed for this Census, probably Saturday June 22 all make a big push to make this Registration as exact and as com

plete as possible. Inquire of Mr. Armstrong and he will tell you how you can help him and help the Nation in this emergenLOCAL AND GENERAL.

Some 36 reruits left Sydney on the 23rd for Aldershot.

Are you making plans to decorate your car for June 12th.

Prizes will be given for the most artistic Car on June 12th parade

Captain C. S. McArthur who attending to his military duties in

Toronto where he will continue his training in Aviation.

Nowlin, Victoria Street. Miss Now-lin is cashier in Mr. E. E. Parson's big novelty Store, Halifax.

Master James Dunbar of Stellar-ton, spent Victoria Day with Mrs. John E. Watson, Douglas Stret.

Mrs. Henry Hayes, Stellarton, and her two daughters were guests at Mrs. John E. Watson's for the week-end.

Mrs. Murray Crawford, with her daughter, Miss Reta is visiting her mother, Mrs. Isaac Mattinson, at West Hantsford, Cumb. Co., N. S.

A fire alarm sent at 3.25 yesterday cald out the firemen to a small blaze on the roof of a house on Center Street occupied by Mr. McCabe. A stream from the Chemical Engine oon extinguished the fire. A spark from the chimney caused the trouble.

Capt. F. B. Schurman, who has been home for a couple of month's the age of 19 years, and who then leave, was ordered this week to report were unmarried or widowers without for duty at Aldershot and is now at children, to register for military ser Aldersnot Camp.

Danish fishermen report that Zeppelin has been brought down in ot before June 1st, under specified the North Sea. The crew was respenalties. The process of reeued by a British destroyer.

than provide the 100,000 to be raised the law is a maximum sentence of five for overseas duty under the M.S.A years hard labor, with the option to

trip to Economy Lake with a fine fare ual millitary service earlier than Juof big trout. The Law does not ally the first—Sydney Post.

ments, shall be called upon to do act
we should get even less of this class
of entertainment than we do. But, low us to mention the size of the catcatch; but many friends, over own have been enjoying these delicious mountain lake fish. The Toronto man, the for a year or two tem fooling with coarse pike and pickerel of Ontarios waters, has not lost his kill nor

changed to go into effect Sunday, June 2nd, numbers 9 and 10 trains will resume their trips commencing on

Mrs. James Ramsay of Tatan gouche, sister of Police Magistrate Gass, and also the latter's dang ter and her ausband, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo King, of Moncton, were here for the w ek-end .- Sackville Tribune. May 20.

prisals; and they are asking whether the military advantages of these raids on a peaceful homeland are not insignificant compared with their frightthe Hun is being beaten at his own

devilishness.

JOHN ARNOLD SMITD '80.

(Mount Allison Record March-April).

Mr. Smith came to Mount Allison after several years experience as a teacher in the public schools of Nova Scotia. He graduated in 1880 in a class of three members of which he is the only survivor. He at once accepted a position as a teacher in the Mount Allison Academy and taught there for three years being associated Halifax spent the week-end in town at his home, Smith's Avenue. He Principal of the Academy and with was accompanied by his mother, Leonard Allison and T. T. Davis, Mrs. Robert McArthur, of Halifax, members of the staff. Mr. Smith was an excellent student having been Alumni Honor man in his year. After Lieut. Clifford A. Annand of The Royal Air Service, who has been home on a short furlo, left on the 19th, for license and for five years was Pricing Mount Allison Academic went to Truro and took his Academic license and for five years was Pricing Mount Allison Academic went to Truro and took his Academic license and for five years was Pricing Mount Allison Academy he license and for five years was Prncipal of the Truro High School. Fe resigned this position to rest for a Aliss Alice Nowlin of Halifax, N chalship of the Digby County Acader parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. time he was an act the end of that Nowlin Victoria St. year, after which he accepted the printhe Academy at Windsor, N. S. which position he has held ever since with the greatest success. Mr. Smith is a very able teacher and has been great inspiration to many of the pupil-who have come under his guidance.

> MUST REGISTER IF 19 YEARS OF AGE, ON MAY 4.

(By Jack Pot. Dear Jack Pot ; Would you please answer the following question. When must a person be nineteen, to comunder the next draft, the proclamation for which is to be issued in July?

Kindly answer as early as possible ONE CONCERNED. Sydney Mines, May 20.

The proclamation, already issued, is dated May 4th, and requires all male British subjects resident in Canada, who had on that date attained vice in the military district in which they are ordinarily resident. Registration must in all cases be made on gistration requires each person affected by the proclamation to send by Berlin has news that General Alexiff registered letter, to the registrar for former Russian Commander in chief, the district, his name in full, the date of his birth, his place of residence, and usual post office address. The It looks as if Class One will more penalty for failure to comply with the military authorities to send the fare to the public in the shape of a re-

> PROUD WAR RECORD OF CAN-ADIAN BANKS.

with coarse pike and pickeel of Ontarios waters, has not lost asslill not cunning in landing the "speeled" heauties" of peerless Nova Scotia.

Miss Madeline Harpell, Doyle St., Truro left for Halifax Saturday, where ske spent the week end with hereous his shown by figues recently received by class handless have so been been fit, we blieve, from what they heard, miss, of which they may well be proud is shown by figues recently received by class handless have so been fit, we blieve, from what they heard, who has been fire to be shown by figues recently received by class handless have so been fit of the fit of his shown by figues recently received by class handless have so been fit of the fit of his shown by figues recently received by children and shown by figues recently received by children and handless have so been fit of the fit of his shown by figues recently received by figure and handless have so his shown by figues recently received by figures and the lighter of both the classical and the lighter for full battalions for service Overseas, that is, over 10,000 men. At the beginning of the War 17,674x men and 1,609 men had been required to a figure of the figures of th

be transcated as efficiently as possible under the exceptionally difficult conditions. An announcement of a a change in banking hours is to be made and the public will be urged to do their banking early in the day, and avoid drawing unnecessary cheques.

WEDDING RELIS

Lockerby -McKay.

A quiet but pretty wedding tok Some German papers are commen-cing to squeal under the allied air rebeing Miss Anna Mabel McKay of Waugh's River, and Mr. J. Archibald Lockerby of Tatamagouche Rev. P. A Has just purchased a new Ford car. Was reopened in first class style as Walker officiating. The bride who The suggestion coming to was unattended wore a travelling suit some understanding with the enemy of navy blue with hat to match. The in regard to aerial raids Here again young couple will reside in Tatamagouche where they will be followed by the best wishes of their many friends

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If Truro Musicians, when offering Messrs. Albert Black, Toronco, proclamation also states that none of and Fred Layton, Smith's Avenue those who register, under its requireforment of the first Presbyments, have returned to town from a ments, shall be called upon to do activate the first presbyment on the first Presbyterian Church last night, depended for their inspiration and encouragement on the size of their audiences,
ment on the size of their audiences,
ment on the size of their subsidering the class of this class. of entertainment than we do. But, happily, it is the quality of the eudience that counts; and those who gathered in that fine auditorium last evening, though comparatively few in numbers, derived much pleasure and benefit, we blieve, from what they heard.

hique, Guilmant, The Wolf, Shield Offertoire, F mi.,

RIVER HEBERT NOTES.

A correspondent at River Hebert

One of our popular young married men, George T. Gower, has purchased a very valuable driving horse. He has also built a fine barn and is now busy

formerly of Lale Road, Cumb Co., hotel and on the 27th, the dining room has just purchased a new Ford car. was reopened for business and meals

River Hebert is a very popular place ation food at reasonable prices. or cars for about every one has a car. the European plan.
Mrs. M. Brenton of Glenville is Lunches as usual weeks with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Butley Keith

BORN.

ELLS-At Delia, Alta., on April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ells, a daughter, Eva Marian. (Mrs Ells was formerly Lucie Scott of Londonderry)

PULSIFER-Chaswood, Hix. Co., April 14, 1918 Miss Ann Pulsifer, aged 90 years.

CREELMAN-Lower Truro, Col. Co., May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Creelman, a son.

GOULD-Elmsvale, Musquodoboit, May 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. Gould, a daughter, Bessie Ellen.

MARRIED.

ARCHIBALD-MUIRHEAD-At the Methhodist Parsonage, May 23rd, by the Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, Frederick Lawrence Archibald of Truro, N. S. to Sadie Reid, Muirhead of St. John, N.B.

DIED.

WATSON- At Riverside, Stewiacke, May 13 of heart failure, Capt. Richard S. Watson, aged 76 years.

WHITTIER At Denyer, Colorado; May 11th, Herbert Whittier, barristhe formerly of Shelburne, son of the late John A. Whittier, Rawdon, and brother of Rev. Dr. Scott, Whittier, leaving a wife and one daughter.

MARTIN-Truro, May 25th, 1918, Mrs. Robert Martin, aged 65 years.

CROWE-Robie Street, Truro, May 7, 1918, Mamie E. Crowe, wife of Marvin T. Crowe, aged 35 years.

BROWN-At Springside, Upper Stewiacke, after a short illness, May 2nd John MacDonald, widow of the late John Brown, aged 72

THE ROYAL HOTEL, TRURO FOLLOWING FOOD REGULAT-IONS.

Mr. P. Webber, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, Esplanade, Truro, in view of the war regulations and restrictions on food closed the hotel dining room, and endeavourd to supply meals to patrons at the lunch counter, in

his restaurant. The vacilities of this place were unequal to the demands of the large putting in a garden.

Mr. Thomas Fisher, River Hebert, patronage enjoyed by this popular usual the providing only war regul-

> Lunches as usual will be seved at the lunch counter in the hotel res-

taurent.

#### LONDONDERRY STATION COL. CO.

May 27- A gay party was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shatford. Londonderry, on the evening of the 24th. The guest of honor was Miss Jennie McLaughlin, who is soon to be one of the principals in a very happy event. Her girl friends came laden with gifts and tokens of esteem and best wishes for future prosperity and happiness. There were not only showers of linen, but showers or

hapiness and merrymaking.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, Londonderry, left for Port Arthur on Thursday last.

Mr. Fred Gass has moved his family to New Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie McCulloch are moving to Sydney today. Mr. McCulloch is employed there with an American Company, who are manufacturing a by-product for-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Currie Gedding and family motored to Lake Road on Sunday: on their return they were accompanied by Miss Alice Foster. Mr. Brown, Great Village, was

visitor here on the 25th. Stewart McLean of this place

spent a few days of last week visiting friends in Belmont. Winnie George, Stanfields Mill, Truro, spent the 24th. and

week end holidays at her home here. She was accompanied by her friends the Misses Dykens and Campbell days. and Mrs. Wright of Truro. Miss Minnie Langille, teacher at

Brookfield, and Mrs. Edson Archibald spent the holidays at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Langille of this place, coming and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindsay drove to Debert visiting Mrs.Lindsays sister, Mrs. Robert Downing.

The L.T.B. Lodge held its regular meeting on the 25th.

An invitation to visit L.O.L. at Belmont was read. Both St. Andrews and L.T.B. have been invited and teams or automobiles will be engaged for the trip. This meeting will be on June 15th.

A few months ago we were furnished with the details of the wedding of Mr. Allan Campbell and Miss Gulliver about one month ago we reported him ill in the Military Hospital, Halifax, with pneumonia and pluerisy; and now comes the intelligence that this estimable young man is dead.

"Allan" was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Folly Lake, and was the third son to enlist in the service of his country. He tried to about two years ago but has turned down on account of eye trouble and the very day he went to enlist this second time he display symptoms of Pneumonia and was taken to the Military Hospital. He was buried at Folly Mountain yesterday, The funeral service was conducted at the home and grave by Rev. Mr. Francis, The funeral cortege is said to have been the largest seen for some time here. He leaves to mourn a young wife, a mother father, two brothers and two sisters. The sisters are Mrs. Davison of U.S., Mrs. John McLean, Folly Mountain: and the brothers, Fred in the I.R.C. train service and Iva i overseas.

patriotic family; and the one son trade. Frank, died on the battlefield; Allar too is to be remembered with like honor. He was getting ready for the beautiful floral tokens was a floral arch, the gift of St. Andrews L.O.L. which he was a valued member. The wife and parents, together with relatives have the sincere sympathy this and the surrounding community in their sad bereavement.

Mrs and Mr. David Fields of Belmont attended the funeral yesterday Mr. Rex Flemming is in charge of Mr. I.J. Soy's office here.

Trustees and teachers have been notified of the registration of all male and females, and school buildings are asked for, for the purpose of carrying

Men are busy in the Station yard loading the immense quantities of lumber piled there thru, the winter. Other activities are afoot in the place such as the building of houses, barns and garages

Anton Carter is the latest purchaser of a car of which quite a number are owned here

SAILOR

#### OXFORD. CUMB. CO.

May 27- An exceptionally fine period has enabled our citizens and farmers to secure a good planting of their gardens and seeding of their fields. here that same afternoon.

The "Daylight Saving" has proved Mrs. P. M. Noiles and it. somewhat an advantage, but the Hicks, were visitors to Chignecto chief drawback to their efforts for Mines last Sunday. greater production has been scarcity of human labor.

Mr. H.L. Langille, left on Wednes day for Spencers Island to superintend

Fig. Max Feel, of Trure, just a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharps and ew weeks returned from Overseas family who spant the winter at R

spent Tuesday in town guest

friends Mr. A.P.Barnstead, our genial jeweller and optician, returned to friends in Halifax.

Miss Vida Reid, milliner of Westville enjoyed the National Holiday with friends in the home town

Miss Bessie Highet, who accompanied her sister, nurse Miss Grace Highet back to Halifax for a few days visit, returned to her home on The Maritime, Sunday evening after a pleasant with friends in the Garrison City

Mr. Henry Hunter of Amherst Fire Ranger for Cumberland East, was in town this week seeking assistto aid in subduing the great forest fires that have been raging wildly throughout the suburban districts for several days causing heavy losses in the destruction of valuable timbe limits here and there.

Miss Ada Patton, of Halifax, spent Victoria Day with her parents Major and Mrs. S.B. Patton.

Miss Greta King of Halifax, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. King for the National Holiday, known as Victoria Day.

Miss Gertie Lowther spent Victoria Day here with her mother Mrs. C. H. Main St., returning to Lowther. Halifax on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Daniel Keith, of Trenton, is visiting friends in town for a few

The many friends of Lewis Walke who has passed through a long and serious illness, pleuro-pneumonia, will be pleased to learn that he is con valescing as rapidly as can be expected.

Douglas Highet, Principal of Schools at Springhill, spent the holidays nationally observed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Highet, Main Street.

Mr. Wm. Miller, and family, for many years residents of our town have recently removed to Trenton N.S., where they intend residing for some time.

Mrs. George Foote, (nee Grace K Fraser) of Economy Point is spending a few days in town the guest of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Smith. Water Street. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe, of New York, arrived in town on Saturday to spend the summer months with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Amos, Duke Street. Mr. John S. Ross, one of Thompson Stations oldest citizens was in town on Wednesday. We are glad to note that Mr. Ross was not a loser in the recent forest fires that broke upon this little village and destroyed

much property Mr. Daniel Miller, who has bee confined to the house for several weeks with a protracted rheumati illness, is now able to be out again, and look after his affairs. We regret to learn that he intends selling out his property here and removing away from our town.

The Misses Jean Black and Marguer ite Hutcheson have returned from Halifax, following the closing of Dalhousie Ladies College out of which they have secured certificates having passed successful examinations For the first time since last January, Mr. B. D. Bent of Amherst was in town on Friday, resuming This is the second break in this his usual solicitations for business

The Red Cross Social, held in basement of St. James Presbyterian Church on Friday evening was well On the casket among other attended. After games and good social time, a war time supper was served. The sum of \$30 was realized slowly.

for Red Cross funds. From information deemed reliable we stated in our last ren the Waverley House on Water St. agement of Mr. C. D. Creelman. intended closing out her transient Restaurant part of the business. Finlay. understand that this is not so

spector in munition works in Moncton back again after doing his "bit" spent the week end in town.

own over Sunday. in town.

#### LOWER MACCAN, CUMB. CO.

May 27—We are enjoying beautiful weather here at present and farming NUTTBY NEWSY NOTES. operations are in full swing.

Miss Winnifred Hunter, teacher at Maccan, spent the recent holiday with friends here. Capt. B. G. Carter and Mrs.

Carter of Amherst, Col. Co, and Rev. C. M. Biard, and son, Paul, of Joggins, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Carter on Sunday May 19th. Rev. Mr. Baird held divine service

Mrs. P. M. Noiles and Mrs. Chas.

Miss Mary Doncaster who is spending a few weeks at R. Hebert spent

Sunday at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Chasward and

Hebert where Mr. Sharpe was engag ed at Kimberly Mine have removed Saturday in Trur to their farm here. to their farm here.

Mrs. Joseph Langille and family town on Sunday evenings train having spent the past week with

Rev. McLeod, of R. Hebert held Divine Service here last Sunday afternoon, and at Maccan the same evening.

Mrs. Whitail Rev. Mrs. Algar to Visited the Friedment and Upper North River.

Mrs. Whitail Rev. William Proceedings of the Company of the C ening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carter and fam8 ily; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Carter and family; and Mrs. R. B. McDonald, and Mrs. J. Blenkhorn went to Maccan that evening to attend the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mason of Amherst Head spent a few days with friends here recently.

#### NORTH NOEL ROAD HANTS CO., N. S.

We absent minded people have not vritten to the Truro News for some time, altho we have not forgotten our valuable "Home Paper"

Messrs. Henry S. White, Matthew White and George Archibeld motored thru here Sunday evening

Henry, S., our general merchant, was out to bid his friends farewell as he was recently "Called to colors." Leonard M. Harvey left last Wedesday for Aldershot, where he will 'don the Khaki"; his many friends wish him Good Luck and a speedy return; and "Len" was a general favorite among his friends, he will be greatly missed,

Miss Ella McCulloch is at Mrs.

M. A. O'Briens, Noel, N. S. Edson Conly, Lee O'Brien, and W. B., Hennigar past thru here Sunday evening en route to Kennetcook. Mr O'Brien is employed in Georgefield.

A large number of members of the "G.C" Noel, N. S. attended the Ball
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox, Upper
Game held on the Public Grounds
Stewiacke, are visiting in town, guests Saturday 18th; all enjoyed a pleas- of Mr. R. S. C. Hamilton. ant afternoon

Miss Bessie Ettinger, who has been on the sick list, is slowly improving.

ened a tin-smith business in Mr. MelMiss Lucy McCulloch, teacher,
ville Marshall's shop on Main Street. ngaged in East Walton, spent a few days here during Friday and Satur- hear of the death of Mr. A. D. Parker

A number attended the dance held reported an enjoyable evening; must to Truro a number of years ago was furnished by J. M. Hennigar, extend sympathy to Mrs. Parker, East Noel, which was splendid. Alvin Harvey, who is engaged in reavement.

Noel Shipyard, spent Sunday here. Mr. John Hennigar, Noel visited Victoria Day in town. riends, and relatives here recently. A pie social is to be held here in the ear future; proceeds for Red Cross. Our Sabb ath School has reopened

Miss Odessa McCulloch, Miss Nellie Harvey and J. Burns, Noel spent a
few days in Lakeville where they enMrs. Carrie Glower, who was laid few days in Lakeville where they enjoyed a pleasant vacation.

Our good friend, Capt. Jas. Henderaround with us again; altho our Capt, is the age of "60" his step as light as ever.

Rev. H. Cook, Maitland, and Rev. C. A. McEarle, Noel, will preach here the near future.

Willard Webb, of Noel, visited here ecently.

"E.C. and M."

## MEADOWVALE, COL. CO.

William Miller who was in Boston, week, arrived home Tuesday. James Taylor is improving Mr.

Angus Wright and Miss Christy spent Sunday in Dean.

Our Sunday School has re-opened H. Colburn who recently removed to for the summer again under the man-Mr. Lew Dixon is sawing for Mr.

as she will still continue to carry on England. He went overseas in 1916. Pte. R. D. Taylor is home from the Restaurant line as heretofore. He was wounded a year ago. Robert Archibald, shell in- are all glad to see this brave hero France. There was a reception held Percy McPherson of Amherst, was in in Union Hall for him, before he went to Halifax. The Hall was crowded. Mr. Wallace Murdock, of Pictou Pte. Clayton Young, and Pte. Allen spent the Holiday visiting friends Miller were there also. The school gave an entertainment. Dr. Cox

Anther merry group the "I.O.G.T." an entertainment. Dr. Cox was chairman. The ladies served ice cream and cake. Pte. R. D. Taylor is a nephew of Robert Taylor, J.P. of Truro.

May 20th.—Our farmers are still tram to Grand Lake, returning ont he busy working the soil. Some are nine o'clock train that evening. finished sowing, others are not fortunate.

Miss Gertrude McNutt has returned in catching many of the "speckled home from Greenfield.

Miss Mamie McNutt has spent Sunday at her home here, Mrs. James McNutt spent a week in Truro recently.

One of our most popular young men Mr. Howard McNutt, has been at Kentville.

Mr. Milton McNutt, one of our progressive young farmers, has recently bought a fine farm at McCallums ening. We hope there will be a very a job of mechanical work for the Oxfamily of River Hebert were recent Settlement, from Mr. Wilson Upham, large audience interested along these Miss Lucy Tattrie visited her grandparents. Mr. amd Mr. Wm

McGill Miss Lettie Truro with her sister

Mr. George Crowe, accompanie y Willie Lynds, Onslow, visited here recently.

Tattrie visited her Mrs. Wil

gram from England last week that his son Pte. Willard Lynch slightly wounded. This young soldier has been very lucky so far having been in France nearly two years. Mr. John L. Powell visited friends here before going to Belmont.

Miss Beatrice McRae, who is now attending Normal College, spent a few daysat her home here. Miss Leta Tattrie visited her sisters

at McCallums Settlement and took in the dance at Mr. Martin Mc-Callums.
Some of the young fellows from

Central North River auto'd Nuttby last week and were kind enough to take some of the young for spin. Hope we'll be lucky one next time.

Our school is progressing under the management of our efficient teacher, Miss Hazel Blanche Whidden. SPRING-BEAUTIES.

#### STEWIACKE, COL. CO.

May 27-McCleave Lodge paid friendly visit to Cresent lodge of Shubenacadie on Tuesday evening last, and all report a very pleasant time the following autos conveyed the members on the round trip; the cars ownd

by; Fred Nelson W. G. Ervin Frank Mittins. W. McLean

R. Robertson Wilbert Brenton L. A. Simpson

Mr. W. K. Nelson, a former resid-

ent has returned to town, and has op The friends in Stewiacke regret to of Truro

Gormans a few days ago; all were residents of this town, removing Mr. and Mrs. Parker and family and family in their time of sore be-

Miss Mae Goodwin, Truro spent Master Harvey Crowe, who was ill with pneumonia, is better.

Miss Anna Goodwin, Dartmouth and with Miss A. McCulloch, Supt., he farmers are making the most of the fine days and are getting the seeds the 24th, at her home here

up with Grippe, is better.

Mrs. H. C. Bigelow, Onslow, in town on the 24th. Mrs. Snider, New Glasgow is visit ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

bert Brenton. The four ladies of our day school teaching staff spent Victoria Day out of town

The Misses Agnes and Emma Weaver, Truro, are visiting at their Miss Myrtle Meadows, Halifax pent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Croft, Halifax, and Mr. Davis, New Glasgow, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Meadows over Sunday. Mr. Edwin Crowe, who has enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps, expects to leave for Toronto on Friday May 31st. His friends wish him every

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ross and daughter, Miss Ross, Halifax, are spending a few days with Mr. Ross's brother and family at the Manse. Miss Ross sang very nicely the solo "One Sweetemn thought" at last Sunday

ening's service.
Several "fishing parties" took advantage of the holiday on the 24th. Among them were the members of the Stewiacke Division; who drove to Laresville and had a very pleasant

Club drove to Stewiacke East, to the over near Mrs. William McPhee's ce and ha d a delightful time amping out that night and returning to town next day; and Mrs. Melville

shall acted as Chaperon Mrs. James also gave her club of little girls a very plesant outing by Other parties going by autos. We hope these anglers were successful

beauties" as the day was a fine one. Miss Burleigh from overseas will deliver a lecture and show views in connection with the war, in Union Hall, on Thursday evening May 30th.

Miss Burleigh is a lecturer and Journalist of note and we consider the called to the colors and is now drilling "Red Cross very fortunate in securing this talented lady, who has been king in larger town and cities in

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Hilchie have

recently from Mr. S. Hoskins on George Street

#### GLENHOLME, COL. CO.

Mrs. Wm. Murphy and little daugh er, Doherty, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. E. Clarke.

Mr. Harry James, Salem, Mass. arrived home on Thursday in time to attend the funeral of his sister Ber-Mr. James returns again on tha. Tuesday having only six days leave. Mr. Lewis McElhinney drove to

French River on Friday to visit his sister, Greta, teacher at that place. On Saturday they drove to Wallace to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Carlyle. Mr. George Weatherbee of Onslov visited friends at Glenholme on the 26th.

Georgie Reid and Mattie Flemming, students of the Normal College, Truro, re spending a few days at their homes William Towers has purchased the property of Mr. Thomas McBurnie. Mrs. J. B. Little is not enjoying

good health. Miss Susie McLeod, of Lorne, Pic tou, has spent the past two weeks, visiting her aunt, Miss Susan Morrison

JUNIOR RED CROSS CENTRAL NEW ANNAN.

A Junior Red Cross Society was rganized on May 26, of last year, at the home of Miss Annie B. Intosh, Central New Annan, with a membership of eight and the officers were elcted as follows:

Beatrice McIntosh-President. May Grey.—Vice President.

Louise A. Wilson.-Sec'y. and Treas The following is a report of the year's work and expenses. Money collected by Louise son and Annie D. McIntosh Proceeds of Lawn Party. 40.50 Mrs. George Donaldson Donated by Mrs C.E. McIntosh 6y ds. cloth and thread. L. A. McIntosh

Proceeds of Red Cross at Miss Minnie McLellan's Proceeds of Concert and unch Social in Orange Hall under the auspices of or and Junior Societies 18.00 Total 73.72 Expenditures: Goods bought during the year 29.53 Eight Christmas boxes sent overseas

Total 52.81 Balance on hand. . 20.91 73.72

Work completed and sent out to headquarters is as follows: 168 buttercloth handkerchiefs. 72 p:llow cases. 72 face cloths.

48 arm slings.

48 huckaback towels. personal property bags. Great credit is due these young workers as several of them are schoolchildren and there has been a meeting every two weeks, Saturdays, during the year even in the most

severe winter weather. New Annan, May 23rd, 1918. ANNIE B. MCINTOSH. President.

#### THEN AND NOW.

#### On the DeParture to The Warf and Return From the War of A Young Hero.

Twas hard to think that he must go. You knew that you would miss him so; You thought that he must always stay Beside you laughing, day by day; That he must never know the care And hurt and grief of life out there. There came the call for youth, and he Talked with you so lovingly,

And suddenly you learned the boy Was hungering to know the joy Of doing something real with life. And that he craved the test of strife

And so you steeled yourself to dread To see at night his empty bed;

To feel the silence and the gloom That hovers o'er his vacant room. And though you wept the day he went, And many a lonely hour you've spent. You've come to think as he somehow And you are more contented now You are proud that you can stand and

say You have a boy who's gone away; And you are glad to know that he Is serving where he ought to be.

Its queer the change that time has brought You are different now in speech and thought;

His letters home mean joy to you His difficulties you review; When word of his home coming came His mother with her eyes aflame With hapiness and joy, rushed out To tell the neighbors round about Her boy her boy was coming home What greater joy have mothers known? I think that pity now we show

For mothers that have no boy to go. 'The Maples' May 20, 1918.

#### HARRY PARLEE FELL IN FRANCE.

#### Sterling Young Nova Scotian Banker Killed in Action on May 1st.

Many friends in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will deeply sympathize with Rev. Henry T. Parlee and Mrs. Parlee , the Rectory Stewiacke, N. S., on the death of their son, Henry Andrew, (Harry) Parlee, who was killed in action "Somewhere in France" on May 1st. The sad news reached his home on May While his father was Rector of Aylesford Harry became a member of the staff of the Bank of New Brunswick (later the Bank of Nova Scotia at that place. He was transferred to St Stephen and afterwards to Montreal, Regina, and Moose Jaw, where he was accountant, his progress having been rapid.

In December, 1915 he resigned his position in the Bank and came to Halifax to enlist. He was put in the Discharge Depot with rank of Service, but after giving perfect satisfaction resigned, declaring it to be a "safety first" job and that the men who were unfit for overseas work, or returned men should have such positions. He gave up his stripes after being transferred to the 193rd. Highland Battalion at Aldershot. Word was sent from Halifax, to his Colonel to again out him in the office, but with true British spirit he absolutely refused it, as he said it was only another "Safety first" job and he was resolved to go overseas. In England he again won his sergeant's stripes and took a course at Bexhill-by-the-Sea giving them up once more to get to France. He was transferred to the 17th Reserve Battalion, which was reinforcing the Nova Scotia Highland Battlion and on March 16 crossed to France and went into the trenches on April 9th as a private in the infantry. He was only

there three weeks when he was killed. As he was of a gentle, retiring disposition he was greatly esteemed by all who knew him, being splendidly loyal to his friends, his family, his church and his country. During the four years the family lived in Halifax he and his four brothers were members of St. Luke's Cathedral vested choir, all since the war having cheerfully bonned the khaki. Two sisters, Mr. H. W. Cronk, of Brooklyn, New York who is a graduate of the V.G. Hospital, Halifax, and Miss Ruth at home, also four brothers, survive. A younger brother, Percy Parlee D.C.M. who enlisted in 1914 and served nearly three years at the front was badly wounded and gassed Lens, August, 17-18. while waiting in an ambulance at the dressing station a shell struck the ambulance, instantly killing a companion and Percy's foot was blown He has recently undergone a fourth operation-a most serious one on his leg, but is now convalescing at the military orthopaedic hospital, Toronto.

Lieutenant Medley Parles and Lieuenant George Parlee are with the R. A. Forces . While engaged in fight ing. Lieutenant Medley Parlee brought down seven Hun machines. Recently he has graduated after a nine months course in aviation, and s now an instructor in England. Archie, another brother, is now in France with the Canadian Army Medica' Corps, B.E.F. All are nobly doing or have done their bit for the cause of world freedom.

Miss. Martha Webb, Manager of the C. P. R. Offis here, has received word that her brother Corporal Leon-ard M. Webb, was wounded recently by a Hun bomb in the shoulder and back Corporal Webb, enlisted with the

St. Francis Xavier Hospital Unit and went overseas in the fall of 1916.

#### WHY FAIL

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Farmers should place their orders at once in order to secure delivery in Spring We can make you a big saving as we have no agents and sell direct to the farmer. Please write us for prices on any of the above implements required.

### BLIGH & PRINCE

Truro, March 1918.

P. S.—The Department of Agriculture of the Government of Nova Scotia wi llp ay to bona fide farmers 25 per cent of the cost of two-furrow plows up to May 1st, 1918, to encourage greater production.

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small jar of the ordinary cold creams. man air raids on the hospitals, met Care should be taken to strain the his death. The heartfelt sympathy Care should be taken to strain the his death. The heartfelt sympathy the lemon juice through a fine cloth of all is extended to the parents, his M. Vance, Middle Stewiacke; Elmer so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Mary, Margaret and three sisters, Every woman knows that lemon juice sad bereavement. is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and an attack of acute rheumatism. tan and is the ideal skin smoothener, and beautifier.

up a quarter pint of this sweetly fra and Mrs. Spencer wish them a speedy up a quarter pint of this sweetly ingrant lemon lotion and massage if convalescence.

The Misses Mary Boomer G. B. hands. It naturally should help to Morash, and Messrs Wendell Andersoften, freshen, bleach and bring out son, Harold Firman and Leslie Gedthe roses and beauty of any skin. It des drove to Isaac's Lake, Westchesis simply marvelous to smoothen ter, on Friday of last week, bringing rough, red hands.

#### EAST NOEL, HANTS CO.

May 25-Quite a number from this place attended the dance held at Harry from Watertown, Mass., Monday

an auto.

Mrs. Charlie Hennigar, Five Mile River, visited her parents Mr. and made in the hon cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Densmore have returned from Truro, where they vere visiting Mrs Densmore's parents. Mrs. McPhee is still on the sick

Mr. Otis McCarthy is employed with his uncle, Mr. Seymore Main. A few of the young folks attended

the tea and dance to Mr. John Smiths, Selma. Mr. George Densmore spent Sunday

visiting friends at Northfield.
Mr. J. Murdock visited friends her

lately. Mrs. George Smith of Selma spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Main

Our teacher, Miss Aletha Garvey, spent Sunday last with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Garvey, Noel road, Mrs. Bernard Densmore and Mr and Mrs. Fred Manley and son, Ar-

chibald, enjoyed a very pleasant drive to South Maitland Sunday in Mr. Guy Blackburn's car.
Miss Francis McLellan spent Sat-

GUESS WHO?

NO LAME BACK FOR THREE

Since He Found a Cure For Kidney Disorders — Was Cured at a Cost of Two Dollars, and Tells How.

Baker Settlement, N. S.,—(date),
—Here is more evidence that as cure for lame, aching back and back ache, there is no treatment to be compared to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pils

The writer of this letter has no doubt sized in the Moreo et Clonbol of the Presby-sterian church.

stomach, that I did not know ho lie in bed at night. I had seen in handbooks about your Kidney-Pills, and I sent to the drug sto got \$1.00 worth, and I had no two boxes before they helped used that \$1,00 worth and got. I must thank you, for they h I have not had a lame back three years, since I took t have them on hand and w without them. If I feel back at night after worl just take one at bed time

May 27-Rev. J. A. McKeen Onlow, occupied the pulpit of the Pres-

Friends in this place, and they are

Mrs. Ferguson Hill is laid up with

Mrs. Suther Spencer, who is visit ing her daughter, Mrs. Albert Faulk-Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard White at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make

back with them eight dozen of the speckled beauties.

(We are glad to report that this jolly fishing party were quite within the Law-30 trout for each per day;in fact they could have caugh 84 more and not been law-breakers; but the hang things wouldn't bite-Ed. News)

Gorman's Noel Road, on the evening night of last week bringing the re Mr. Maxwell Densmore spent a K. Olson. The funeral service confew days, visiting friends and relationship ducted by Rev. F. G. Francis, in the Mr. G.W. Blackburn has purchased held from the Presbyterian church on absence of Rev. W. M. Gillespie. was Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made in the family plot in the Ma-

> Gunner and Mrs. Fred Stewart and two children, and Mr. Arthur Patriquin of Truro were guests yester-day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Patriquin, also with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Peppard "The Willows". Gunner Stewart very kindly assisted with the musical service in the Presbyterian church last evening, his aplendid tenor voice being greatly appreciated both in solo and duet work by the large congregation present.

Mrs. Bernard Read and Miss Ethel re visiting with friends and relatives in Athol and Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahon and dren, Truro, were guests with t. and Mrs. J. A. Mahon, Victoria Day and also for the week-end. Mr. Walter Snook of Truro spent

the holiday with Capt and Mrs. J. A. Mahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Layton of Halifax arrived here today. The Misses, Ollie, MacLean, and Diana Graham of Amherst, were guests on Friday last with the Miss

es Cassie and Eleanor Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Geddes, an Master Leslie, also the Misses Annie and G. B. Morash were visitors yesterday with Mr. James Geddes of Highland Village.

Mrs. Charlies Rushton and daugh ter, Miss Eva of Bass River, made a brief visit in our midst last week. Rev. W. M. and Mrs. Gillespie acompanied by the Misses Ollie Mac-

Truro on Saturday of last week.

pared to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

The writer of this letter has no doubt as to how he was cured, and his experience should be of value to every reader of this paper.

By keeping the liver, kidneys and bowels in healthful working order Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cleans the poisons from the system and there to the brid's home where supper was by prevent pains and aches, and the served, the hows arriving in good by prevent pains and aches, and there by the prevent pains and aches, and the development of serious disease.

Mr. Anthony Bolivar, Baker St tlement, N. S., writes; "I for of have received good results from you medicine. I had a lame back for tyears and at last it got so bad with pains in my back and out through ny stomach, that I did not know how with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peppard.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peppard Miss Bessie Dill of Hardwood Hill and Miss Mamie Robinson of Portaver pique Mountain were home for the

used Mr. Kenneth Blaikie has resigned the like position on the Sydney School nother. Staff and has successfully passed the ped me severe test for aviators. He will or about leave in about two weeks for Tor-Pills. I onto for training . Good luck Ken.

hittle lame R. Hockin, Pictou; Dot Newton, g hard, I Economy; Seldon Fletcher, Economy Just take one at bed time and the next morning it is all gone. In the next of the next of

GREAT VILLAGE COL. CO. sher, Parrsboro; Mrs. H. E. Mosher, Parrsboro; Hellena Mosher, Parrsboro; Josephine Mosher, Parrsboro; Roland Vaughan, Parrsboro; Miss C. byterian church yesterday and preached very acceptably both at Miss Helen Jones, Truro; Page Truro; W. L. Conner, Truro; Page Wilson, Bass River; H. H. Lewis The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon, skin beautifier, at about the cost one must pay for a about the cost one must pay for a payling in the medical corps for three about the cost one must pay for a man air raids on the hospitals, most interest of the ordinary cold creams. Parrsboro; Miss B. Forbes, Spring-kill; Master R. Murray, Truro; Mr Graham Fraser, Truro; C. S. Boyes, Vance, Bass River.

#### EARLTOWN, COL. CO.

May 27th-The Grip Epedimic a thing of the past and Church, School and other public places are open as usual. Miss Grace Wally is back and re-

opened her school last Monday. The farmers are very busy and some of them well advanced with their seeding; we hope their effort for bigger crops wont be hindered by draught or frost. Ploughing is now almost impossible, the ground is so dried up; the grass looks fine but warm rain is much needed, if we are to have

the needed increase in production. The roads are in good shape and noter Cars Pass thru here in abundbounding up the mountain sides. With the hill sides clothed in their pleasure to any lover of natural beauty, when the permanent highway an accomplished, this should be one of the chosen travel routes in the Maritme Provinces; with roads between Truro, Amherst, and New Glasgow with good chances for Fishing, hunting and sight seeing.

from St. John to Denmark Station where a number of relative and frifriends were waiting, to couvey the body to its last resting place in the Earltown Cemetery. He was a son of the late William Ross of North Earltown; was one of the Earltown boys that made good; he studied law and followed that Profession for many years; he was at one time the Law partner of Sir Robert Borden

Senator W. B. Ross, Halifax, and Rev. James Ross, St. John, are broth and Margaret M.; a Professional nurse, are now living on the old Home stead and another Brother lives some where in the United States.

Wednesday the remains of William Monroe were brought from Truro. where he died at the Ainsley Hospital, Tuesday morning. He went to Truro some eighteen months ago and worked at the C. G. R. Department: he took pneumonia and went to Hos pital, where he lived about ten days he was 21 years of age; he was buried at the Village Cemetery Thursday Some seventeen members of Scotia Lodge, No. 369 B.R.C.M. Truro of which Lodge the deceased was a member attended the funeral to pay the last respects to a brother and co-Lean and Diana Graham, motored to worker. They took full charge and carried the funeral arrangement the Mrs. Rupert Creelman and two showed much of the real spirit of and the noise of the dashing was aughters of Portapique passed thru Brotherhood.

With much credit to themselves and My residence is very many and the noise of the dashing was sounds very clear and distinct like

mother and Brother, living near Millsvill, Pictou Co., and a half Brother, ohn A. McDonald, here, from whose home the funeral was conducted The Rev. James Ross, who is spending a little time at his old home at North Earltown, took the preaching services vesterday and preached real war time sermon, wheih made a

very good impression.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacKay drove to the Falls yesterday. Miss Isabell MacKay, teacher.

spent the 24th, at her home here. Miss Elsie McKay, teacher spent the 24th at her home at West Earl-

Suthur Macullam, North River, spent Sunday with friends here. Henry Hayman, the Falls, visited

Percy MacNutt leaves for Alder-

#### The Death of David MacLeod.

This community was shocked on Friday to hear of the death of Daivd MacLeod at Denmark he was one of North Colchester's most respected citizens; blacksmith by trade and a first class workman; kind, obliging and friendly and took an active part in anything that was for the good of his community.

He was driving on Monday with two of his grandsons, to attend an auction, about a half mile from his of your pills cured me. Thugent, St. John; J. E. Lamoreaux auction, about a half mile from his Dr. Chase's Kidner policy of the lamore of A. W. Chase's Kidner, Truro; R. J. O'Brien, Halifax, W. S. Faulkner, Truro; W. R. Parker, Walnetwork of A. W. Chase Mr. D is found on every box of the lamine.

St. John; J. E. Lamoreaux auction, about a half mile from his own home, when the horse became frightened. Mr. MacLeod became nervous and jumped from the Wagon dislocating his ankle. Dr. ton; P. R. Fielding, Truro; Clifford Murray River John was sent for and the prices at Fred Nelson's Stewiacke also lots of Driving Wagons inspection in the later it was found that amount a half mile from his own home, when the horse became rightened. Mr. MacLeod became nervous and jumped from the Wagon dislocating his ankle. Dr. One new Express Wagon at bargain prices at Fred Nelson's Stewiacke also lots of Driving Wagons inspection in vited. 10. Teresa Wright, Truro; H. E. Mo-later it was found that amputation

necessary; but Mr. MacLeod never got over the shock and passed away Friday afternoon; and a man is gone who will be much missed not only in his own neighborhood but in the country for miles around. MacLeod was 72 years of age but was as smart as most men at sixty.

#### FIVE ISLANDS COL. CO.

May 28-Schr. "Flora M" Capt. Merrian, left here last Friday for Boston, with a cargo of hardwood, deal, shipped by J. Newton Pugsley of Par-

Mrs. James Lewis, and son, Seldon, was in Athol last week attending the funeral of Mrs. Lewis's brother, the late Mr. McKeen of Calgary. Miss Blanche Pugsley, Truro spent

the 24th at her home here. Miss Margaret Merrian, Parrsboro. spent the 24th here the guest of her friend, Miss Millicient Fulmore.

Capt. and Mrs. B. E. Merrian and family, Parrsboro, were here on 18th attending the funeral of Mrs. Merrian's father, the late James

Mr. T. E. Bisel and family are moving to Parrsboro, we are sorry to lose our citizens.

There passed away at the Nova Scotia Hospital May 16th, after a short illness, James Fulmore, a former resident of Five Islands, aged 81 years. The remains were to Five Islands in charge of his sonin-law, Mr, C. E. Canning. The funeral took place on May 18th, from the home of his niece, Mrs. Alex Chisance, dashing thru the Valleys and holm. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Grant at the house and grave. He is survived by summer attire it must be a source of two sons, Frank in Edson, Alta., and Charles in U.S., also by three daughters, Mrs. B. E. Merrian, and Mrs. C. E. Canning of Parrsboro and Amy, in New York; also by one sister Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Belmont.

Mr. David Adams of Southampton N. S., has been pressing hay for Enock Marsh and Capt. Isaac Fulmore. Funerals

Last Tuesday the remains of the load of hay last week to Port Grelate John Ross, K. C., were brought ville, Cumb. Co., for A. Elderskin,

> Mr. Austin McBurnie our popular mail carrier to Parrsboro, had the misortune having his arm broken, cranking a car, last week.
> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of

Southampton spent the week end with friends here. Born, April 29, to Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Taylor, a son.

ers and the genial Wellington Ross Good-bye to Asthma.—Persons uf brother; and two sisters, Jennie E. fering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape as from a tryant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle unaid is vain. With Dr. J. J. Kellogs Asthma Remedy at hand, howev they can say good-bye to their ener and enjoy life again. It helps at on

#### ADVOCATE, CUMB. CO.

May 20- Your correspondent h changed her residence for the su

Items for the Truro News will ent from here for a while. We had an electric storm last nig

The Red Cross ladies met at Mr. John Turple's last evening. Miss Beulah Wheaton of Los Angeles, Cal. spent a few days here last

Dr. Hill and wife motored from Port Greville to Advocate yesterday. Rev. Mr. Angus gave a lecture on Sunday evening on "the rite of Bap-

The autos are flying around here at a great rate. Mr. Hod Smith, a returned soldier,

is at his home here. He is not in good health but we hope for his recovery.

Mr. Morton Humphrey passed

thru Advocate en route for Parrsboro in his auto yesterday. Our popular merchant, Mr. Gold-

item, has a new supply of dry goods and groceries. The farmers are busy planting and trying to excel one and other in getting the best crops in, as food will be needed, so much in these war times.

We are all looking forward to the time when this awful war of nations will cease. Your correspondent has three sons wearing the colors, besides one that has done his bit in Franc has returned home. You can imagine how pleased I was to have him safely back again. He was the first to en list from Spencer's Island. He joined the N. B. 26th.

"THE MAPLES"

Hats

# Wednesday Morning

During the above months, the stores close at 12.30, and we will resume our special Wed. morning Hat sales from 8.30 to 12.30, A grant time to secure a stylish Summer Hat

# The Layton Millinery Parlors

WAUGH'S RIVER HERO HAS PAST AWAY.

Pte. James R. Currie, Who Was Invalided Home From the Front . Falls a Victim to Pneumonia.

Waugh's River, May 20-The community was saddened on May 16 by the death of Private James R. Currie, a returned soldier, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellwood Currie, of this place. He had been in poor health for some months, but his death came as a great shock to everybody. Death was due to pneumonia. Every-thing that could be done for him was He was udner the skilled care of Dr. Campbell, of West Branch, Dr. Gass, of Tatamagouche, and Miss Isabel Ferguson, trained nurse, of Balmoral. He passed away at noon on the 16th inst., at the age of 26 years and 10 months

The late Pte. Currie enlisted in a western battalion and went overseas about two years ago. While fighting in the trenches he was wounded twice, and, after being treated at hopsitals in France and England, he was invalided home last fall. He spent part of the winter in hospital at Halifax and was there at the time of the great explosion. Upon his arrival home from Halifax, the last time his health appeared somewhat broken, but he was week before his death, when pneumonia, set in and this, with complications, aused him to pass away very suddenly.

conducted by the Rev. W. M. Forbes. club. The remains were then taken to the Willow church, where another service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Forbes, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Parker, of River John.

Deceased is survived by his aged parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wellwood Currie, and by five sisters, and one broth-The sisters are; Mrs. William Duncan, Waugh's River; Misses Blanche and Mary M., in Saskatchewan: Miss Katherine B., in Montreal; and Miss Helen S., at home. His only brother John, also resides at

Interment took place at the Willow church cemetery with military honors. The pall bearers were; Lieut, W. G. Ross, Pte. Logan Swan, his adopted country, being an authorty Pte. John Henderson, Pte. Albert in his chosen vocation as a world au-Mingo, (all returned soldiers). Ptc. thority. Hugh McPherson (in training) and Pte. Howard Lockerby (of the American army). The floral offerings were very beautiful, one of which deserves special mention—that given by the Young ladies of Tatamagouche. Much sympathy is felt for the parents and other relatives of this gallant young soldiers, whose death in town recently and violated the is mourned by all who know

Mr. Harry McDonald, the photographer, has made large and artistic-The Canadian Food Regulations one of the cards, is to be seen in the restaurant of The Royal Hotel, Esplan-

at Zion Baptist Church last Sunday sent. See ad. evening and was greatly appreciated

FAMOUS JERSEY CATTLE BREEDER DIES AT SHEDD.

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J. M. Dickson, A Nativ of Colchester Co., N. S., President State Livestock Sanitary Board Passes Away at His Home. (From Portland Ore.,

J. M. Dickson one of the best known and most promienent breeders of thoroughbred cattle in the entire Pacific Northwest died this morning at his home in Shedd, Or., of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Dickson was born May 8, 1848, in Onslow. Nova Scotia. He is survived by his widow and one son, Cummings Dickson. His death will be noted by livestock men all over the country with sorrow a he was a leader in the Jersey world and an authority who always commanded attention.

Mr. Dickson was educated in Bos ton and from there went to California where he taught school for 25 or 30 years, after which he engaged in dairying in Humboldt county. He came to Oregon in 1900 and at once became one of the constructive breediers the state. He was an officer for the Oregon Dairy association in 1910 and was elected president in 1912. He was a charter member of the Oregon! Jersey Cattle club and was made presdient in 1912. Through his effort not considered seriously ill until a formed. He was offered a place on it the state livestock sanitary board was but refused to accept until 1914 and in 1916 was elected president, a posi-The funeral service was held at his death. He was also field representation held by him at the time of his late home on Friday, May 17, and was tive for the American Jersey Cattle

> Mr. Dickson had been an exhibitor at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at North Portland , at the state fair and other points and was probably as well versed in Jersey cattle breeding as any man in the country.

Mr. Dickson was the son of the late Hugh Dickson of Onslow, and his many old-time friends will regret to Town learn of his death.

He is survived by one brother, Chas M. Dickson, of Central Onslow; also by two sisters, Mrs. George, F. Crowe, Central Onslow, and Mrs. Albert Franks of Beatrice, California.

Here was a well known colchester man, who certainly "made good" in

Policeman Boss was out on the war path in the country on the 27th, serving papers on auto drivers who were town by laws, re autos.

ally designed cards having on them O. D. E., and of Red Cross get on the T.A.A.C.

The Truro Christian Science Society announce a free lecture on Christian Science Friday, May 31, in the Academy Hall, at 8.15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to be pre-Rev. Dr. Johnson, was the preacher public is cordially invited to be pre-

We hold one of the largest stocks of every day needed goods in the use ful Dry Goods line in the Maritime provinces, and at prices all round not possible to equal--C. E. Bentley &

Our large stock of Curtain mater-Scrims, Marquesettes, Madras, and also Curtains are all clear of war prices in fact our prices are just about cost at the mills today - C. E. Bentey & Co.

The demands on your pocket book n these times of stress are many; but do not forget your duty to Truro; Victorian Order of Nurses. Be redy with your contribution on Sunday, 

NOTICE

To Commercials and the travelling public. Six Cyl. McLaughlin for hire by the hour or day. Trains met by arrangement. W. L. Rigby Stewiacke. 30-5-2w.

Pasture to Rent at Camden, Five miles from Truro. McCallums. Limited, Truro, N. S.

FOR SALE-Price for cash, \$75. Absolutely new express waggon, Heney make; owner has no use for same. W. L. Rigby, Stewiacke.

Mr. Muir Sibley of Queen Street, Truro, after spending the winter, with his family returned again to Arizonia. It is 15 years ago next month since Mr. Sibley first went out to Arizonia.

E. Lewis, & Co., Belmont have just eceived a Car of Oats for Feeding. Better write for prices while they last.

Every Wed. from 8.30 to 12.30 a. m., during June, July, Aug;—we will have, special Hat sales. Read our The Layton Millinery Parlors.

Our usual Wed. morning sales during June, July, Aug, 8.30 to 12.30 at-The Layton Millinery Parlors.

Ernest Archibald, Truro, is having a special discount sale on all lines of new furniture. See ad.

Ernest Archibald, Truro, wants to ouy a few good cows about due to freshen or fresh now with calf at foot

splendid values in Voile, Cotton, Gingham. Dresses for Misses and Ladies, \$2.35, \$3.50, \$4.75 to \$12.00 very smart styles, good fit and you will be surprised at the good will will be surprised at the good materials Call and see those where in

Just what the women worker or the garden needs, Overalls B. J. Rogers, Ltd., Truro, are advertising these at \$2.35 and \$4.25 same will be mailed you free of charge, money refunded if not approved.

WANTED-A capable maid four adults in family. Wages \$14. Apoly Mrs. Snook care J. J. Snook Pleasant Street. Truro.

ANOTHER FIRE SALE.

No! but a genuine bargain sale now on at Ernest Archibalds, Walker St. here New Furniture of all kinds selling at special reduced prices. comprising Iron and Brass Beds, Steel New Glasgow May 23rd to May 29th Bed spring, Mattress's Bed Couches, Truro-May 30th to June 2nd. Side Boards, Buffetts, Benares China Kentville-June 4th to June 7th. Cabinets, Writing desks, Dining Tables, and Chairs. Large Oak Chairs There is going to be some ith on and Rockers, Parlor Suits, Hall Racks
June 12th, when the girls of the Refrigerators, Pillows, Mattress's
O. D. E., and of Red Cross get on the Window Shades, Pictures and lots of other goods. 2 good Organs and 1 Truro June 28th to June 30th. piano

> Walker Phone Connection. 30-5-1w.

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are giving away one Curtain Pole with ends. Rings and Brackets, complete with every Two Dollars Worth of Wall Paper sold until the end of May.

Ten Rolls of Paper and Sixteen Yards of Border for \$1.00

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We have thirty pairs of Men's Dress Boots size 10. Regular prices \$6.00 to \$8.50 Let us mail you a pair for

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Size 10 only-Black and Tan CONNER'S SHOE STORE

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CAPTAIN AUBREY, 2,071 is the fastest speed siring son of Peter the Great 2.07 1-4. He is the fastest trotting stallion ever offered for ser vice in the Maritime Provinces is enrolled as a Pure Bred Stallion. No. 27 Form 1, Class 1.

The following dates show where Captain Aubrey, will stand during the months of May, June and July, Truro-May 1st to May 21st.

on easy terms. I also want New Glasgow July 2nd to July 5th 16-5-3w

and others in beauti-

## NOTICE .

THE Glenholme Cemetery is being cleaned and improved. Many lots need repairs and stones are falling down. Anyone interested in a lot or monument can have the same attended to by communicating with the care-taker. Mr Americus Grey, or with one of the committee.

J. R. FLEMMING. Committee. M. N. REID. Glenholme, April 22nd.

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

#### SEED OATS

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

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# Afternoon Closing

Wednesday

The merchants of Truro will close their stores at 12.30 each Wednesday afternoon during the months of June July and August

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE- Farm lands in Saskatchewan Feed and seed raised on the land absolutely no fertilizer will evever be needed. If interested drop me a card and let me give you the benefit of my thirty-six years esperience as a farmer in Saskatchewan in locating you on one of these farms. Frank Dean, Cross Rozds, Upper Stewiacke, N. S.

#### FOR SALE.

Dairy Farm for sale at Lower Ons low. Good buildings and 3 acres of Marsh. Near school and store, Price \$1750.

\$500 Cash. McCALLUMS LTD. Truro, N.S.

#### ENGINE AND BOILER.

A twenty five H. P. engine and boil er for sale. Boiler cased in heavy sheet iron and on skids suitable for factory or lumber business all in good running order, owners have electric power. McLO D BROS

FOR SALE-256 Acre Farm with 14 Acres Intervale and 30 acres upland cultivation. Balance wood and aimber land. Good buildings, right ot Station. Terms right and reasonable for further particulars see 3r write the proprietor, Charles Henry, Upper Musquodoboit.

FOR SALE-At the Manse, Economy, one thoroughbred (registered) Hackney Mare, 12 years old in April, in sound condition and in excellent roadster. Also complete stable outfit of waggon, sleigh, robes and harness, in good condition. De livery early in June.

G. A. GRANT

#### WANTED.

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

Address Frank Dean Poplar Grove Sask, for free information re farm lands in Saskatchewan. 28-3-tfw.

# BUYER

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# **Bags Wanted**

2000 second hand Jute Bags, highest cash price

### Victoria Mills

TRURO 28-3-tfw

N. S.

WANTED-A maid in family of four Apply Mrs. Angus Mac-Eachern, Riverside, Bible Hil. 22-5-2d-2w

WANTED-Two young ladies to assist at the Lunch Counter at the Royal Hotel, esplanade, Truro, N.S.

**New Silks** New Neckwear **New Belts** New Silk Waists **New Gloves New Hosiery New Corsets** 

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The greatest showing of Silk and Cotton Goods we have ever imported. Som the leading lines are: Chiffon Silk, Vassar Volle, Newport Velle, Gaberdine, Avondale Volle, G den Volle, Oriental Volle, Fifeshire Lassic Poplin. These goods come in all shades, some in plain co ful patterns 36 to 40 inches, and prices are not advanced over last year.

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TRURO, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, MAY 30 1918

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## S. O. S. Soldiers Of The Soil **Official Uniform** Canada Food Board. **Price \$3.00**

This uniform consists of a cotton pant and shirt and are only sold to bovs who bring a certificate or send a certificate that they are duly enrolled in the Organization of the Soldiers of the soil by an officer in charge

Mail orders—send waist and inside leg measurements and size of shirt collar.

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IN BATTLE.

Gunner Reginald E. Gray, Kild in Action in France.

Mr. Geo. M. Kent, Dominion St., has received word that his cousin, gunner Reginald E. Gray, of the 10th Siege Battery, was kild recently in France by a bomb.

Gunner Gray enlisted with the 10th Seige Battery at Halifax last Fall and went to England with that force. After training there he went to France and had been at the front only a few weeks when he was stricken down by the Huns.

This brave young Truro Soldier is survived by one sister, Miss Margaret L. Gray, Toronto, Ont.

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The British armed merchant Ship Maldavia with American troops on board has been torpedoed and sunk. The crew is safe but 56 soldiers are missing, kild in one compartment by the explosion. The Maldavia, was clear night yet the submarine was not sighted before the orpedo struck. The soldiers and crew were saved by convoying vessels. She was 9,100 tons.

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## ANOTHER TRURO HERO FALL, S | New Up-to-date Electric Plant for Truro.

## To Be In Operation About Dec. 1st., 1918.

purpose by rate payers unexpended \$5,000 in the Commissions hands and about \$5,000 or more salvage from the old plant to go against it.

At the meeting the mayor and Councillors favored the proposal and it was agreed to pass the next the salvage for the it was agreed to pass the ne-necessary legislation at the regular meeting of the Council on Monday

The new plant | will necesitate owners of motors over 5h.p. to junk them and get new a. c. motors. Consumers will have to make no

## TRURO HERO IN STELLARTON.

Sergt. Wm. G. Watson of Truro, lately home from Flanders, was in Stellarton Wedresday visiting his brother Herb. Watson, Foreman, at the Albion Machine Works here. He has spent 21-2 years in France, doing his bit for King and Country and while there received eight severe wounds, some of them not entirely heald yet. He has received his discharge honorably.

It is really interesting to listen to him, telling of his experiences in trench war fare—Evening News, New Glasgow.

Nursing Sisters McKinnon, Howard and Mulcahy of Cogswell Street, Military Hospital, Halifax, were in town Saturday to attend the funeral of Nursing Sister Jessie Jarvis.

#### BLUENOSE,, TELLS OF INTER-ESTING THINGS IN SAN FRAN-

Editor Truro News; Having attended the Canadian Red Cross Society this afternoon It found between forty and fifty ladies very busily engaged under their President, Mrs. Harry Brehant, a very true and Loyal worker born and rais ed in Westville Nova Scotia, a sis ter of Chaplin A. H. Denoon, No. 3 Casualty C Company.

I can give you no better idea of their services then by the following letter received and read at this meeting from the Canadian Red Cross Society,

San Francisco. "Dear Mrs. Brehant.

We duly received your consignment of assorted supplies for our sick and wounded, and hasten to assure you how very much we appreciated your kind efforts and those of your fellow workers.

The articles were most useful and will be distributed to the best advantage.

We would like to point out that every care is taken to insure that our benefit of all that is sent us for them.

The Oakum pads are especially acceptable and any quantity of these you might send will be gratefully received . In addition to your list of articles we would suggest the follow-

Woolen Bed Socks, Cheese Cloth nandkerchieves, Face Cloths. Sphagorum mess dressings, "9X12 (if possible). We are plentifully

supplied with day socks and would suggest your substituting these with woolen (Blaklava) helmets.

Very sincerely yours, H. W. BLAYLOCK, Chief Commissioner Lt-Col.

Another very grateful note of thanks was received from the London Head-quarters by Thos. S. Williams of the British War Relief Fund for eight cas-as of dried fruitsend by the Canadian Red Cross, San Francisco

(The new regrets to learn of the passing of this good citizen of Colchester and sympathizes with the bereavd

#### SUGGESTS FEWER EATING HOUSES.

Restaurants cannot Compete With Unrestricted Home Meals.

City restaurants and eating house cafe managers to the Leader yesterday; Home?" "Conditions are becoming intolerable with us. The food controller has placed so many limitations upon us that the usual down-town lunch trade has fallen more than 50 per cent. Our customers cannot get what they want here, so they go home for lunch, where the gov ernment regulations do not prevail. I ondon, April 19th, 1918.

Canadian Club Auxinary 220 Post any regulations the government sees am ready and willing to comply with fit to proclaim, but unless the application is made to reach the home as wel as the eating-house, we might as well get out or get ready to greet the sheriff. We can't stand the present conditions much longer. There are too many eat. ng houses in Sydney anyway. Surely dhere is some way out of the present tillema,if the city fathers were alive to the situation.

#### Canadian Sick and wounded get the 31 GOVERNMENT MAJORITY

Ottawa, May 23—At twenty minutes after two o'clock the House of Commons divided on Mr. Copp's amendment, providing for a judicial investigation into the soldier's votes. The amendment was lost by thirty one on a straight party vote. The vote stood 61 for and 92 against. During the debate Sir Wildred Laurier declared tht what was wanted now by himself and his followers was a vindication of the honor and intergrity of the country. When an election took place such as the last one, the honor of Canada, was involved, the investigation was not desired to change the complesion of the house, or to obtain a change of government, it was for the purpose of vindicating the principle of electorial freedom.

#### THE HUN GHOUL KILLS MANY IN BRITISH HOSPITALS.

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May 16th or the same airmen spanish that the society \$183.00 for Red Cross, San Francisco.

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Mr. L. A. Hirst, a well-known and respected citizen, missed by every acquaintance in Colchester, and especially by the widow and her three sons (Willie, late of the News Staff; Arthur and Charlie) passed away suddenly, the 17th May, and was buried at Gay's River, Cemetery the 20th May, 1918.

Funeral Service was held at the house. After the singing of "Rock of Ages," Rev. Mr. Upham, of Shubenacadie gave some very encouraging words to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones and also will be a subject to the bereaved ones are the subject to the subject to the bereaved ones are the subject to the subject to the bereaved ones are the subject to the

Ages," Rev. Mr. Upham, of Shubenacadie gave some very encouraging
words to the bereaved ones and also
to the large number of mourners, who
had come to give their last respects
to the deceased.

The solemnity could be felt, as the
coffin was placed in the hearse and
the cortege then proceeded to the
cemetery, where the last solemn service was held by Rev. Mr. Upham by
the graveside.

The Fredericton Gleaner report
the thermometer at 86 in the shade on
the 18th in that city. It is no wonder
that Chief C. G. R. Despatcher M.
M. McLearn, is willing to forego substantial Railway promotion rather
that live in such a hot place;—that
harmes Etter. heretofore has been reported as, the "Celestial City."-more like the other end of the trail!

ter and sympathizes with the bereavd family, especially with Pte. Will Hurst, icrmerly of the Truro News Staff, who did his bit against the Kaiser, in the affliction that has come upon second story window of the Royal them.—Ed. News)

## Where Is The Home?

By Irwin Tucker in Meckenes Journal.

"Woman's Place is the Home" runs the ancient slogan. True. And woproprietors report business conditions the ancient slogan. True. And worather slack, said one of the "white" around her and cries "Where is the around her and cries "Where is the

To most of the working women of the world, the word is a mockery. They have no homes. But such as have them must be in full possession. If a woman's realm is the home, it follows

that she must reign in her own realm What is the home? To begin with there is the structure of the building in which the nest is made. If woman is to rule her own realm, she must control the house and the land on which it stands. The proportion of women any class who now actually own the buildings in which they live is infinitesimal. But before woman can rule in her own realm, she must have the sayso regarding both the building and the

Woman is the provider, the "loat giver", as the Saxons said; the nourish er. To rule in her own realm she must control the food supply. No longer is the food supply a thing of her own man ufacture. It comes from market groceries, dairies; it comes in cans bottles and boxes. To control her realm she must be able to control sources of supply. She must be able to de tect and to punish adulteration of food; she must be able to regulate quantity and price, else she is not ruler in her own sphere.

Here is the place where lives are pro duced. All our business and industry and their sole justification in their service to the home. No matter how extensive the mill or how intricate the eterprise, if it can not show that ultimately it will enrich the living room or replenish the larder, it must dissolve and fade away. Service to life is the only plea on which any existing insti-

tion can endure.
All of these things enter into the texture of the home. Hence woman if she is to rule in her own sphere, must control them all. Her children must

London, May 23—Evidence concerning the German plot in Ireland, will be submitted to the British Cabinet today by Edward Shortt, Chief Secretary for Ireland. If it is thought that any part of the evidence that could or should be publisht, compatible with the public interest, will be done; it can be stated on the best authority, that justification for the arrests exists in the shape of stounding evidence, but publication of the sam is a question affecting not merely the being of the Empire.

### CONSTANT AIR BOMBING TUESDAY BY BRITISH.

London, May 23—In aerial fighting Tuesday British aviators destroyd sixteen German airplanes and two observation balloons and drove down two airplanes out of control. Bombing of military targets behind the German/lines, continued actively and the latest official statement on aerial operations says that 1200 bomb were dropt during the day and that more than twelve tons at night. Three of the British machines are missing.

#### NO ATTEMPT TO ASSINATE HUN.

London, May 23—Rumors of a re-cent attempt on the lives of Field Mar-hlall Von Hidenburg and Genera Ludendorff are denied in a Berlin.

# CONSTIPATIO

Quickly Relieved By "Fruit-a-tives"

ROCHON, P.Q. terrible Indigestion and Constipation. A neighbor advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives". I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on

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

There is a rumor that Sir George Foster may accept the post mastership of Toronto, vacant now by the deth of W. B. Rogers.

#### OFF TO MONEY POINT.

Dr. Hiltz, Harry Chase, Will Dex-er, James Coulson and J. E. Sponagle are off on the morning of the 24th for Money Point, for the big trout of the Ship Harbor Lake, The Falls, Fish River estuary, the Pug Hole and other pools between the "Big Lake" and

Scraggy Lake. They will have as Guide Mr. Will. Cameron, a tip-top man from Moose

River Mines.

There will doubtless be a fall in the price of big trout in the Truro markets

on the return of this jolly fishing party.

The man with the camera will make an attempt to get a susp of the historic ghost, that guards the millions of gold-en doublooks that lie buried off Money Point from the Spanish war vessel. The "plumber" of the party will take

The marriage of J. A. B. Shaw of Windsor, to Mrs. Elma G. Hankwitz of Merrill, Wisconsin, took place here the 9th instant. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. J. W. God-frey, rector of St. John's Anglican Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will reside at Windsor.

#### LOOK OUT FOR JUNE 12.

On June 12th the Daughters of the impire and Junior Red Cross girls will hold an inter-club Field Day, which will be staged on the T. A. A. C.

grounds.

Among the events will be track sports, jumping events, a baseball game between ladies teams, basket ball, game, and many other novel and interesting events.

Mark June 12th, down in your ha and be on the job to see the first Field Day, conducted solely by the ladies, ever held in Truro.

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### VINCICTIVE IN OSTEND HAR-BOR.

London, May 24-The Germans have succeeded in shifting the concrete laden cruiser Vindictive, sunk in the harbor of Ostend on May 10, by British raiding froces.

The Vindictive is now lying close alongside the eastern Pier, leaving a passage about thirty feet wide. This is enough to allow destroyers to go in and out but nevertheless the Germans are not using the harbor

Unsuccessful attempts have been made by the Germans to dredgea passage way between the two old cruisers sunk in the harbor of Zeebrugge. A German destroyer sunk this week by bombs dropt by British naval airmen, lies close to the cruiser. The basin at Bruges, which is connected with both Ostend and Zeebrugge, is full of German shipping but the canal is not being used.

#### POTATOES IN THE GROUND WINTER ALL.

A number of the farmers through out Cumberland are having a peculiar will be recalled that there was an early fall of snow long before the usual end of potato digging time; in fact before any frost has entered the ground snow storm followed snow storm all thru the winter and protected many a field from heavy frost. The farmers are today digging out new with seedlings and planting them in the same field where they were last year. We think this is the first instance ever reported in the history of Nova Sxotia in this onnection .- Am-

Sheriff Ingraham was exhibiting yesterday a potato, which had been planted last year in a small garden and laid in the ground, until a few days ago. The tuber was in A1 condition and looked better than many that are sold from the markets here-Sydney. Post.

Mr. W. H. Nowlin of the Truro News Job Room Staff has shown us a couple of potatoes that he found a few days ago, as he was digging over his war garden plot for this season's Mr. Nowlin had nearly a peck of these "spuds" that had wetherd in good style our unusually long and severe 1917-18 winter.

Nursing Sister Whidden, Field Hospital, Aldershot was in town Sat-urday attending the funeral of Nursing Sister Jarvis, and returned to Alder-

## HUNS HAVE SHIFTED CRUISER THE GALLANT CAPT R. A. MA-JOR AGAIN AMONG THE

received a telegram stating that his gins. son Captain Major of the infantry was officially reported wounded on

Captain Major went overseas in November 1916, being then attached to a New Brunswick Battalion. He received his first wound at Vimy Ridge, and the seond one at Hill 70. Lens, when he was awarded the Military Cross and subsequently promoted to Captain.

Capt. Major then had several weeks n Hospital in England and for a time he was with the Reserve force in that country. But the heroic, fighting spirit was there and Reserve Battalons was no place for one of these gallant Major boys.

He reverted to the rank of Lieutenant and thus joined the fighting promise on a new hammock later on. battalion at the front again. Here he was recived his third wound in these three years he has been overseas-the most of which time has been at the front. We do hope his wounds are not serious; he is so brave and plucky He must be a great inspiration to his men. He's our out and out "Soldie of the King"; and we toss our hat in the air to gallant and fearless men of his like.

#### SPR ING.

A fresh wind, and a long wet ro —with shine and shadow glancing the pools—a sky all white and bluithe world alive with youth and beauty

Spring, fair and fickle, yet withal so weet. Spring whispering Nature's secrets, giving the promise of deeper bliss and fuller days. The earth is breaking forth in flowers; see the shy eyes of the violet peeping out from the shadow of the greening hedge. Walk the bereaved family. Among those with me in the dewy valley, over the from out of town, were two brothers wind swept height, and everywhere of the deceast. Capt. Laurie Parker, these little faces nod and smile to us, sweet harbingers of summer. Come into the woods, and find the great clusters of primroses starring the round, and clusters of primroses thrusting aside the dead bracken of the Mr. Carl Biglow, Truro. year before. The trees stand transfigured, quivering in the renewal of life. Like drifts of perfumed snow, the flowers gleam on gnarled and twisted stems, veiling them in bridal glory; the very ground has its delicate carpet. Walk with me down this winding tangled path, a wondrous path hinting of the maze of trees, we catch a golden the maze of trees, we catch a golden and coming out at length into the maze of trees, we catch a golden the function of t

daffodils-bright embodiments of Spring's fairest dreamsdancing to the music of the birds, who with swelling throats, lift up their hymns of praise. Laughter of rippling brooks—rush of wind—frolic of young lambs—whistle and song of boy and girl, all nature set to music!

promise of happiness. Today we sing from the May number of the Canad-with the birds, today we sing with the birds, today we lift happy ian Government Railways Employees eyes to the purity of the rain-washed Magazine; blue; today we hope all things, for Spring is in our hearts!

#### MAY.

May is our happiest month. rives with the last coal bill, and departs before the first fly. In May Spring pecomes entirely convalescent, for the first time man can shed his coat and go forth to view the budd-ing world without fear of freezing fast to the mud. Astronomically, May is the last month in Spring, but thermometrically, it is usually the first. Spring is one of our slowest starters Mr. W. A. Major, Halifax, lately and often finishes entirely before it be-

The month of May is bounded on one side by chest protectors, angora hats, and stump speeches, and on the hats, and stump speeches, and on the strewn with roses, rather with shell other side by soda fountains, mosquito splinters and shrapnel, but the lads netting and vacation folders. It is the from your Railway have trod these happiest month of the year for college students, who steal away to remote campus corners and get engaged in vast droves. It is the busiest month for dressmakers, abutting as it does on

May is generally a prosperous mon th, because in May most people complete the accumulation of cash necessary to take them away on June vacations. It is a fine month in which to despatches for distinguished service look over prospectuses of summer hotels and ocean voyages, if only the looker has strength of mind enough to com-

May, however, is a sorrowful month discovers while shaking the mothballs out of his last year's car that \$150 worth of automobile tires have become limp and dead and excessively no good during the long, cruel winter

#### Funeral of the Late A. D. PARKER

The funeral servises of the late A D. Parker, took place on the 22nd, at 4 o'clock from the home residence Charles Street. The servises were conducted by

Rev. J. W. Godfrey, Rector of St John's Church, Truro.

Members of the St. John's Church

Choir sang the appropriate hymns, 'Peace Perfect Peace" and "Nearer my God to Thee". The servises on this sad occasion

Avonport, N. S., Mr. Norman Parker Walton, N. S., and a niece Mrs. Churchell Hantsport, N. S. The Pall bearers were all son-in-

Mr. F. G. Moorehouse Amherst, N. S.

Mr. Robert McCollum New Glasgow

The funeral of the much lamented, Mrs. Joseph Gallant took place from the home residence, Prince Street, East, on the afternoon of the 22nd. The solemn servises were conducted by Rev. F. J. Neal, pastor of the Brun-

swick Street, Methodist Church. Favorite hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Abide with me" were sung, and Rev. Mr. Neal, and Mrs. W. S. Peel, gave a sympathetic rending of a favorit of the deceased.

The Christians Good Night." The casket was coverd with beautiful floral designs, among which was an artistic wreath from the Staff of the Daily News, of which a sister, of the deceased, Miss Janie Logan, is a

The pall bearers were; Conductor Fred Fowlie. H. T. Irvin

Peter Carle, C. G. R. Norman Carter. Interment was in the Watson Cemetery Salmon River.

Col. Sam Sharpe, M. P., whose sad deth is mentioned elsewhere in this paper, was a personal and intimate friend of Col. John Standfield, who deeply laments the passing in so sad a manner of his former, parliamentary Colleague.

Mr. Bruce Archibald of Glace Bay, spent the week end with his uncle and Aunt, Mrs. J. S. Goode, Charles Mr. Archibald is a medicial student at Dalhousie College and ran up to Truro for Sunday.

C.G.R. EMPLOYEES AT THE

Grand Work of All-Specil Recog-

The following communication, which will be of interest to all C. G. Everywhere is life and light, and R. Men and their friends, is takeb

in France. March 6th, 1918. From Capt. R. McKillop, officer Commanding No. 13 Can adian Light Rail way,-

Operating Coy.

E. Long, Esq., Editor, Canadian Government To J. Railways Employees Magazine, Moncton, N. B.

It has occurred to me that a short letter regarding the C. G. R. boys in the unit I have the honor to command would be appreciated by their many friends in Canada.

Thebest I can say is that they have proved their worth under all kinds of active warfare. The paths we have followed in France have not been paths without fear and towards one end.

Two have already won British honors, these being Regimental-Sergeant-Major W. R. Spencer, late chief des patcher at Cochrane, who has won the Meritorious Service Medal, and Corporal Angus Probert, conductor out of Truro N. S., who has been mention ed in Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haigs

Lieut. R. S. Richardson traffic officer of the company and late superintendent at Fort William, takes a fatherly interest in all his boys, and it is surprising the number of little diffor the automobilist, who generally ficulties he has to straighten out for them. One man will want to know about his assigned pay, another about his dues or insurance, and so on, and Mr. Richardson will look into these matters, just as earnestly as if his own interests were involved, which nat urally is very much appreciated by

I would like very much to tell you about our work in France but censor ship regulations will only allow of "generalities." We left Canada as No. 2 Section Skilled Railway Employees on Apri. 13th, 1917, and our name was changed in England to the 13th Canadian Light Railway Operating Company.

the pools—a sky all white and blui John's Church, Truro.

Since coming to France we have the world alive with youth and beauty —for Spring is laughing in the hedge-rows!

Spring fellowed fields and will all the search of the s Somme, and we are still going strong We all like the work and are ready to tackle any proposition that comes a long. Of comforts we have a few Every man has a spring bed (poultry netting) in comfortable wooden huts plenty of clothing and good food. San itary conditions in camp are particularly maintained, and we have an up-to-date bath-house with 7 sprays fed by a hot water tank of 1,500 gallons capacity, not to speak of a wash house equipped with hot water, scrub laws of the departed one, except one bing boards and sinks where the boys do their washing.

We were all more or less strange, of course, to the narrow tracks, but now we all realize their importance, and hardly a day passes but our com-Mr. A. V. Doyle, New Glasgow, pany alone keeps some 300 three-ton motor lorries off the heavily travelled roads, and when occasion demands we can double that figure.

> who form a good percentage of my to al company, and trust that their riends may read this leeter will offer up . silent prayer for their safe return the land we love so well.

Roll of Canadian Government Railways Employees who left England for France with No. 13 Canadian Light Railway Operating Co.

Lieut-Richardson, R. tendent. Spr-Adams, H. C., Car Inspector (transferred)

Bernard V. J. Conductor. Spr. Bowers, E. J. Brakeman. C. S. M.—Currie T. R., Engineer Spr.-Carroll, T. A., Brakeman (Evacuated sick to England)

Cpl.-Cole W. J., Conductor. 2-Cpl-Coles, H. E. Brakeman. Spr.—Cauchy, C. A. Conductor Spr. —Campbell P. R. Car Inspector Spr-Fawell, W. E. Fireman 2-Cpl-Fulmer C. D. Engineer. Spr-Jobin, P. L. Brakeman. Spr.-Little W. H. Fireman Spr-Lambert, H. Brakeman Spr.-Lancaster, F., Tuber and Boil

er maker.

Spr.—Marshall, J. N., Brakeman

Spr.—Meadwell, F. C. Fireman.

Spr.—Milne C. G. Engineer (evacuated shell shocked to

England.

C.S.M.-McLean G. D. Yardmaster Spr.-McDonald, Wm., Conductor. Spr.—McKenna, B. Brakeman. Spr. —Parlee, C. E. Engineer. 2-Cpl.—Parcells, C. E., Engineer. Spr.—Penny, R., Brakeman (evacu ated shell shocked to England.

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Cpl.—Pooley, Wm., Fireman. Spr.-Rudland R., Yard Conductor, t ended for over half an hour.

was and white was the Sand was reported to the or

Despatcher. 2-Cpl-Stewart R. F., Engineer Spr.-Tipton H., Conductor.

2-Cpl.—Walker, A. Engineer. Cpl.—Young, H. A. Brakeman. I enclose a list of C. G. R. employes now serving, and who have previously served in the 13th Canadian Light Railway Operating Coy.

Yours very sincerely, R. McKillop, Capt. O.C. No. 13 C.L.R.O. Coy

AUTOIST FINED 20 CENTS.

In the police court this morning, Stipendiary Fielding tried several violations of the Motor Vehicle Act and other traffic regulations, one of which was interesting, inasmuch as a fine of twenty cents was imposed. Leo Sweet was

2-Cpl-Probert, A., Conductor. charged with allowing his automobile to remain on Granville street unat-

S.M.W.O .- Spencer W. R., Chief | Sergeant Spruin and Policeman Elford testified to the offence, and then Spr.—Stewart R., Brakeman (on leave to Canada.)

Sweet, who is a taxi driver, went on the stand and testified that on Sunday night he had h is auto filled with passengers, when the rear part of the car broke down and the car swung across the street. He tried in several places to get an auto to tow him from the street, but was unable to do so until Monda y morning, when he got a truck,

He testified that he could not budge the auto without the truck, and therefore was not guilty of the violation. The Magistrate stated that the Act did not make provision for such a case, so he convicted the defendant, but would only impose a fine of 20 cents .-Halifax Acadian Re corder.

Capt W. N. Graham, only son of Hon. Geo. P. Graham, a former min-ister of Railways, has died from wounds wounds received in battle on the 22nd.

#### I KNOW A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS

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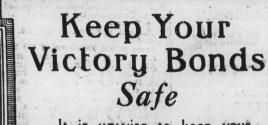
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From towering mount and smiling sea

From cedars gray and maple flame,

A thousand voices call Thy Name

God of the Land, 'tis waiting Thee.

When luring shapes o'erbend the plains

And lusts of youth are in the veins;

God with the thunders in Thy hand

God of the vast unfettered strand,

Be gentle with a wayward land

God of the misty Shinar days, Should daring tribes refuse Thee praise

God of the later Shinar race

God of the truer tenderer song

God of the nobler human-kind,

And fainting not on hills of life,

Tell us the purpose of Thy mind,

That failing not amid the strife,

We may the pillared passes find.

Far o'er the tints of blue and gold,

Beyond the radiant dreams of old.

The men alert, the men a'yearn

Beyond the daring dreams of old.

FRENCH AVIATOR WITHIN

HIS CREDIT.

FIVE MINUTES DOWND TO

GERMAN MACHINES -35 TO

Paris, May 9-Within five minutes

on Tuesday sub-lieutenant Nungesser.

a leading french aviator, brought down

his thirty third and thirty fourth Ger-

man machines and damaged another,

which undoubtedly would be placed to his credit. On Sunday he knockt

out two other enemy airplanes, which

have not yet been officially recorded.

Nungesser, daring thee years of air

times, and has served on fifty two

HUN HIGH COMMAND IN DIS-

London, May 9-Former influen-

tial officers in the German army, sup-

porters of General Von Moltke, the

former chief of staff, agitating against

Field Marshall von Hindenburg, on

the ground that the German successes

on the Western front have not reacht

expectations, according to reports in

The Hague trasmitted under reserve

by the correspondent of the Daily Mail.

Another report which, according to

some foundation, is that a sharpe con-

flict of opinion between Field Marshal

the Crown Prince on one side and Chan-Chancellor Von Hertling and Foreign

Secretary Von Kuehlman on the other.

The Emperor after considerable way

ering is said to have inclined to Von

GREAT AIR WORK ON ITALIAN

London, May 9-Two successful

of a few prisoners and also several

ons on the Italain front. British avia-

Hertlings side altho hesitatingly.

FRONT.

AGREEMENT.

bombing expeditions.

fighting, has been wounded seventeen

are told

Where burdens of a race are borne

Where deeds are wrought and truths

Nor lame with lame, nor blind with

Their former fallen towers forget

And flaunt a pride before Thee yet,

Thy wrath forbear, reveal Thy grace

That floats the golden years among, If e'er the land should dare Thy flame,

And scorn the Tablets of Thy fame,

Most tenderly and yearningly.

Rev. W. A. Thomson.

#### AUSTRIAN BATTLESHIP TOR-PEDOED.

Rome, May 16 -An Austrian battleship was torpedoed by Italian naval forces in Polar harbor early Tuesday morning, it was officially announced today.

The battle ship was 20,000 ton vessels. The Italain force workt its way into the Austrian naval base by dod-ging the patrol boats and searchlights of the defenders. While the naval operations were progressing an Italian seaplane force engaged Austrian battle planes above Pola. Two of the Austrians were brought down and Be gentle with a wayward land. several others were compeld to des cend out of control. The Italain machines all returned safety.

#### OVER 645 CANADIAN OFFISER AND MEN ARRIVED THIS MORNING AT AN ATLANTIC PORT.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, May 16—A steamer, bringing 645 And cry that Mount and Scroll are members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, forty officers and 605 Let love flow on, let love flow on. N. C. O.'S and men arrived here this morning. The amputation cases total one officer and twenty four mer and the cot ceses five officers and thirty five men. Two officers and twenty two N. C. O.'s and men are Nova Scotians; twenty two N. C. and men belong to New Brunswick and the remainder are for Montreal Toronto, Winnipeg, and Points west.

#### MARRIED.

TERRY-CORBETT-At Residence of the minister Faulkner St., Tru ro, by Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, May 22nd, John Leslie Terry, River, to Mildred Gerturde Corbett,

ROSS-WALTERS-At Bible Hill Truro, May 22nd, by Rev. W. T. Bruce, M. D., Robert Carl Ross Brooklyn, Hants county and Janet Patterson Watters, Westville, Pictou County.

HIGGINS-CLARKE-At the residence, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lodge, Robie Street, Truro, Thursday evening May 16, by Rev. Brice D. Knott, B. A., Lester Edison Higgins, Lower Onslow to Priscilla Clarke, of Truro.

## CAUGHT COLD NEGLECTED IT WAS SICK FOR MONTHS.

You should never neglect a cold, however slight. If you do not treat it in time it will, in all possibility, develop into bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or some other serious throat or lung trouble.

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## POSITION OF GENERAL MAUR- STREET CAR ROW IN TORONTO

London, May 9-Regarding the withdrawal of Major General Maurice, from the war office, the Times says it was (Suprest). It adds that it is understood that pending his appointment to a post in France, the General was allowed to retain his pay and continue to work in collaboration with Major General Radliffe, his successor, as chief director of military operations

#### IRISH PAPERS HOPE FOR DE-FEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

London, May 9-Irish Nationalist newspapers, says a despatch to the Times from Dublin, are taking the most lively interest in the parliamentary crisis. The Nationalists obviously praying for a transfer of the government to hands which would refuse to enforce Conscription in Ireland. The Freeman's Journal, describes the letter of Major General Maurice as a ray of hope and says that unless the ministers can clear them ves, they most go or must divert the interest of the British public by a new

#### GERMAN SUBMARINES IN BRU-TAL UNRESTRICTED WAR-FARE ON NORWEIGAN FISH-ING BOATS AND RUSSIAN STEAMERS.

Christiania, Norway, May 20-German submarines again have started unrestricted warfare on Norweigan Fishermen, saved from vessels and landed at Hammerfest, report that the commander of submarine stated that all vessels met by him would be sunk. Norwegian ships especially would be destroyd because he said the Norwegians were sending fish oils and seal oil to England. This, however, is contrary to the truth as the export of oils is forbidden and Germany knows it.

riage of Sir Wilfred and Lady Laurier was marked by the press galler, and was not extinguished until two hours later. The damage is estimated to a boquet of fifty red roses, . The presentation being made by a representative deputative of the pressman in Sir Wilfred's office just before the House re-assembled yesterday aftermany knows it. ine stated that all vessels met by him many knows it.

The U-Boats are said to shell vesels without warning and according to the survivors direct a fire against lifeboats. Russian fishing boats and a Russian mail steamer from Vardoe, eastward bound and over crowded with passengers also was shelled. Eight persons among them a post-master and his assistant, were kild on the deck of the steamer. Many others were hurt after taking to the boats. When the commander of one German submarine was advised that Russia was at peace with Germany he answered that he acted the way it suited

#### CONSIDERABLE DESTRUCTION BY HUN RAIDERS OVER LON-DON.

London, May 21-Of the twenty or thirty Gotha machines, which took place in the raid on London Sunday night, five are reported officially to a party of Australians officers

Two others were brought down while attempting to escape, one being destroyd by British airmen. The fifth was set afire and feel into the sea. A few dozen bombs were dropt profew dozen bombs were dropt pro-miscuously on certain parts of the CONTINUED GOOD FEELING London district, doing in a few cases, no inconsiderable damage to small dwelling houses. Two fires were caused in large bildings but they were

the navat expert, writing in the Dany have been filled punctinously on both Telegraph on the new situation in the North Sea, resulting from the Zeebrugge and Ostend raids, the British mine fields and the generally increas ing naval pressure against Germany-sys;—"When the war is over the na the correspondent appears to have tion will form some conception of the HUNS SEIZE RUSSIANS ROYAL extent of the debt, which we owe the Hindenburg, General Ludendorff and American navy in the manner in which it has co-operated not only in connection with the convoy system but in ian press bureau has received inforfighting the submarines.

today as it is, it is due to the fact that Maria Feodorovna and Grand Dukes the British and American fleets are working in closest accord, supported by an immense body of skilled work- at Dulbar, near Aitodo:, in the Cri ers on both sides of the Atlantic, who are turning out destroyers and other craft for dealing with the submarines as well as mines and bombs. The Ger-AUSTRIAN EMPEROR GOES TO raid in the past week with the capture mans can have a battle whenever they want it. The strength of the grand destructive artillery bombardments fleet has been well maintained. Some are recorded in an official statement of the finest battleships of the United despatch reports that Emperor Char-

than two years ago...

Toronto, May 14-"Whenever woman conductor steps upon a street car, we walk off, "declared Alderman Joseph Gibbons, business agent of the Toronto street railway employees esterday and the remark summarizes an attitude of unalterable opposition to the company's proposal to instal 'Pay as you enter' cars and employ women as conductors. A number of representatives Toronto women take the position that women are able and ready to work on the street cars, but war veterans should have first

#### VIOLENT BOMBARDMENT

London, May 14-German artillery fire was violent last night in the Somme and Ancre sectors says the official statement from field Marshall Haig today.

#### WOMEN WIN CHURCH PRIVIL-EGES.

Atlanta, Ga., May 14-Women of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the South yesterday won their forty years fight for full lay membership in the church when the General Conace in Session here struck from the church Law the prohibition against their election as church stewards and as delegates to the general conference.

## PRESENTATION FROM JOUR-

Ottawa, May 14-The occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Sir Wilfred and Lady Laur-

#### SUCCESSFUL RAID.

London, May 14-We carried out successful raid last night north east of Robecq, Flanders, and captured a oners without casualties to ourselves. A party of the enemy, which attacked one of our posts west of Merville was repulsed with losses The hostile artillery was active during the night in the Somme and Ancre

#### ATTACKT BY GERMAN RAIDER.

Sir Thomas Hughes, Premier of Australia, arrived here yesterday with been brought down. Official route to a war conference in London. confirmation is lacking to the report Passengers on the vessel said a Ger-One of the raiders was engaged by ed the British transport on which the a British airman, who fired at close range until the machine disappeard following the attack the damaged cloud. Shortly afterwards the transport returned to the port from machine burst into flames at height which she saild. The Premier and of 7,000 feet and fell a blazing wreck. his party caught a train to another Another machine was brought down port and boarded the steamship, which

# LAND.

London, May 13-An interchansoon well under control. Some small ge of messages between Baron Goto, dwelling houses were wrecked by the the new Japanese foreign minister and bombs and much glass was broken. Daily Telegraph as a happy omen, THE GREAT INCREASE IN THE NAVAL POWER OF THE ALLIED GRAND FLEET.

Here of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. "It is well," the paper said "that we should be a should be be reminded from time to time to London, May 14—Archibald Hurd, don and Tokio, obligations which the naval expert, writing in the Daily have been filled punctificusly on both

# PERSONS.

Amsterdam, May 13-The Ukrainghting the submarines.

"If the naval situation is improving which the former dowager Empress Nicholas Nicholaivitch and Alexander Michelovitch; who have been I'ving mea, are in the hands of the Germans.

## GERMAN HEDQUARTERS.

issued last midnight on British operat- States navy are now associated with les who has been on a visit to the Itcuief of staff.

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#### TUG DAMAGED IN HALIFAX HARBOR.

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Halifax, May 14-The harbor tug F. W. Roebling, which had only just been repaired after being struck by flying debris in the explosion of last December was badly damaged by fire early this morning. A blaze started in her bunkers at three thirty o'clock and was not extinguished until two

## IED CAUSE.

Washington, May 11-T. P. O'. Connor, the Irish nationalist leader, in an address here last night at a meet ing attended by many members of Congress declared that his party is convinced of the justness of the allfed cause and would press for a vigorous prosecution of the war antil German had been completely defeated.

## CHICAGO COUNT MAY BE IN-TERNED.

Chicago, May 14—Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis 136 wift, the packer, was taken into custody here late yesterday afternoon by Deputy United States marshal on a presidential warrant ordering his internfore Federal Judge Carpenter and re- later will be extended thruout the leased on \$50,000 bond; hearing of country. Passenger train service arguments on the habeas corpus proceedings was set for May 20.

## BIG FIRE IN GERMAN FOREST.

Amsterdam May 13-A despaten acres of forest land near Ochtrup, West Paalia has been swept by fire.

#### ONE BREADLESS DAY A WEEK.

London, May 13-The Austrian food controller is considering the in troduction of one breadless day a week, cording to a despatch sent from Gen eva to the Daily News.

#### BRITISH WON BACK THE BIT OF TRENCH LOST YESTERDAY.

London, May 9-By a counter attack deliverd last night by British bombed the Austrian naval base in troops, the Germans were driven from the Gulf of Cattaro Saturday afterthe portions of the Allied front line noon according to Vienna advices. they had enterd on the Flanders front There was no loss or damage. One in the La Clyte-Voormezeele sector, machine fell, the occupants being capthe war office announced today.

## HAVE BEATEN THE SUBMARINE AVIATORS ATT ACK GERMAN

London, May 9-Vice Admiral Sims, commander of the American Sims, commander of the American Naval forces in the war zone, replying last night to a toast to the United States navy at a dinner given in honor of the officers and men of the United States forces, said—"We know the submarine campaign reacht its highest point in April of last year. It has point in April of last year. It has since been going stedily down. In the meantime the new tonnage, construct ed by the Allies, has been gradually increasing until the corner has nearly been turned, and we hope within the next fortni at the construction in the aggregate will beat the rate of des trudtsion. We feel assured that the time of recovery has come.'

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of that town was our old friend and
wide-awake former Truroian H A.
Murphy.

#### HUNS HAVE A BAD EG ON THEIR HANDS.

Geneva, May 9-Adolph Joffe, the new Russian Soviet Ambassador to Berlin, is shocking official diplomatic circles, according to the Tribune. He has hoisted the Red Flag above the Embassy and refuses to meet the Emhours later. The damage is estim- peror. He has not visited the government officials, which is customary, and he gave his first important dinner to the minority German Socialists, at which he exprest opinions in strong language . Berlin never experienced such a strange ambassador according to the Tribune, despatch, and it is believed that mesures will be taken quietly to have him withdrawn

#### BRITISH MISSION IN BRAZIL

A Brazilian Port, May 9-A Bri sh mission to Brazil, heded by S i Maurice De Bunsen, who has been for many years in the diplomatic service, has arrived here.

## TRAVEL TO BE GREATLY RE-STRICTED IN ENGLAND.

London, May 9-Sir Albert Stnaley, president of the board of trade, announced in the House of Commons ment. A habeas corpus action was yesterday the decision of the governimmediately instituted in behalf of the Count and he was taken becent and it will be necessary for every one to show that he proposed trip has an adequate reason.

The issue of season tickets will be greatly restricted. This will affect from Essen to the Lokal Anziger a large number of Aliens, who have of Bellin says that fifteen thousan moved to Places outside London, owmoved to Places outside London, owing to the air raids and travel back and forth each day.

#### AIR FIGHTING.

London, May 14-In aerial fighting Sunday evening six German machines were brought down by British aviators and many tons of bombs dropped on targets behind the enemy lines . Two of the British machines

#### BOMBED AUSTRIAN NAVAL BASE.

Amsterdam, May 14-Six airplanes tured, uninjured.

## CITIES.

#### A Quick Relief for Headache

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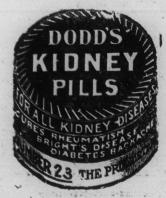
## TWO RAILWAY MEN KILD IN GENERAL SMUTZ MAKES NO-

Montreal, May 20-A hed-on Collision occured between a freight train going west and passenger train Number o'clock yesterday morning near Christie Lake, Ont., which resulted in the deth of Fireman Butland and brakeman Martin , of the freight train. The engineer and fireman of the passenger train were slightly injured and many of the passegers, who were in their berths, were considerably shaken up, but none were injured sufficiently to the collision was due to the freight train over running its orders. Both engines were badly smashed.

#### REATING "THE SUBMARINE THE YANKEE PUSH IS DOING GREAT WORK.

New York, May 20-Fifty ships of major size will be put into commission at American yards next month and a larger number will be redy for sailing in July and August, said Bainbridge, Colby, United States shipping Commissioner in an address here last night. "The submarine is at last or the point of being masterd," declard Dr. Colby, "and we shall choke The seven seas with American shipping I am revealing no secrets when I give the output for June, July, and August and when I say that we now have a shipyard on the Delaware, which will turn out tonnage greater than Great Britain's total output before the war

British Aviators made another "dandy" raid on Cologne and gave the Huns some of their own wretched medicine; there were 14 kild and 40 injured. The last British raid on Cologne was on April 5 then 248 were kild, half of them soldiers. Now will you stop, you fiendish "baby-killers"



## BLE SPEECH AT GLASGOW.

Glasgow May 20 Speaking at Glasgow University, where he receiv-22 from Toronto to Montreal on referring to Ireland , asked whother the Canadian Pacific Railway at four Ireland was going to be the only exed the degree of L. L.D. General Smutz ception to the rest of the British Empire. The law of Life admitted no British empire to solve the Irish problem, as it had solved that of South Africa. It was impossible to admit the right of anybody in the empire to be an exception to the common obligation to fulfill their common duties in this war. In Ireland some people were talking of a Republic and some exception and it was the aim of the require medical care. It was stated in this war. In Ireland some people were talking of a Republic and some were appealing to the enemy. Ireland did not, need any peace conference to have her wrongs righted. He advised her to go to the highest court of appeal in the Empire the Imperial Conference

## HOT AERIAL FIGHTING—BOMBING ENEMY POSTS.

London, May 20 In aerial fighting Saturday twenty one German airplanes were destroyed and two disabled by British aviators. The statement on aerial operations also reports continuation of the bombing of emy railway stations, airdromes, ammunition depots and billets as well as on the submarine base at Zeebrugge Nine of the British machines are mis-

#### RIOTS IN AUSTRIAN CITY SHOUTS FOR THE ALLIED LEADERS.

London, aMy 20-A state of siege has been proclaimed at Prague the Bohemian capital, by the police, and the military garrison has been reinforced. These counter-mesures lowed demonstrations of an anti-Ger man character in which Czechs and Jugoslavs paraded thru the streets shouting "Long live Lloyd George Wilson and Clemenceau."

#### THE HOLIDAY

The holiday was generally enjoyed the cold at times. Fishing and pinnic parties were out in every direction and the lake-side citizens flock to summer cottages. There vere many fine catches of these tasty Kapeckle beauties" and the anglers w re so!
abiding that when 30 trout were
taken, the law's limit they runn't
from the river, lest they might be
tempted to kill another fish

The Kemptown Newspaper party very successful; and they were great sticklers for "law". The size of these delicious trout will be seen then we say that the Jehu of thi quintet ate seven for breakfast this morning; and he was no special Fish-Consuming Wonder either

Taken all-in all the holiday, in hon of the great Victoria of blessed mory, was much enjoyed.

#### DISTRICT REGISTRARS FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

Superintendent George E. Cor-bitt issues the List of His Appointments.

George E. Corbitt, Superintedent of Registration for Nova Scotia, ha appointed the following district Re istrars for Novs Scotia , all of whom hav, been approved by the Government Antigonish and Guysboro Sheriff

D. D. Chisholm, Antigonish. Cape Breton North and Victoria-Malcolm A. McLeod, Baddeck. Cape Breton South and Richmond-Daniel R. Cameron, Glace Bay. Colchester—W. B. Armstrong,

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Halifax—Charles F. Tremaine, Ernest H. Blois, assistant, Halifax. Hants—John W. Blanchard, Wind-

Inverness-Sheriff J. D. Doucett ort Hood.

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unenburg.
Pictou—J. Ed. McDonald, New Glasgow.
Shelburne and Queens-William A.

Smith, Liverpool. Yarmouth and Clare William A. Godfrey, Yarmouth:

## TONS AND TONS OF BOMBS FALL ON HUNS.

London, May 25 During the night, in spite of a very high wind, our machines dropt over seven tons of bombs on billets in the neighborhood of Peronne, Fricourt and Bapaume, and encampments in the Somme area. All our machines returned.

"On Friday nearly a ton of bombs was dropt on the railway and factories at Cogananden, twelve miles north of Metz. While our machines were over objectives they were attacked by hostile scout and anti-air-crafts gun fire but all returnd saiely.

## MEXICO AND CUBA AT WAR.

# CHEEKY HUN SUBMARINE CAPTAIN SENDS TWO LETTER TO LLOYD GEORGE.

HUNS OWN BRITISH EXPEDITION IN PALESTINE A SUCCESS

London, May 20—The Cologne
Gazette, commenting on the new Alkana extra bridge over the Suez Canal says that, as a whole, Great Britain's campaign in Mespotamia and
Palestine has been far from being a
failure. The new bridge, it must be
admitted, facilitates the transport of
supplies to Palestine, says this German
newspapers.

OI the submarine, which sank the
steamer Innis, Carra, handed the ships
steward two letters addrest to David
Lloyd George, the British prime minister, withing structions to post them
when he reacht shore. The steward,
however, turnd them over to the au
tontities on landing. The steward
was one of the five survivors out of a
total complement of forty two men
on board the Inniscarra. After tor
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pedoing the Inniscarra and of the lamented Capt Max Archibald,
we omitted to state that, after he had
graduated at McGill University as a
dining Engineer, he was in the employ
of the largest Gold Mining Company in
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HOT AERIAL FIGHTING

## Severe Headaches CAUSED BY

#### SLUGGISH LIVER

When the liver becomes sluggish and mactive the bowels become constipated, he tongue becomes coated, the breath oad, the stomach foul and then ensues neadaches, heartburn, floating specks pefore the eyes, water brash, biliousness and all kinds of liver troubles.

When my liver got bad I would have evere headaches, but after using a ouple of vials of your pills, I have not seen bothered any more."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. P. M. Fielding, editor of the Tribune, Windsor, and Miss Burleig., the clever Red Cross speaker, were in town for a few hours Victoria Day

Tomorrow, May 26, will be apple

Mr. A. J. Bambrick, Bristof, P.E.I.

A remarkable and continuous work of grace is being enjoyed at Sackville. Pastor. A. J. Vincent preaches the Gospel with great plainness and power. On the afternoon of Sunday, May 12th, fifteen candidates were baptized at Woodpoint an out station of the Sackville church The Maritime Bap-

Caucasus have sent a protest to Ger-many against the slaughter of nen and children by the unspeakable

Our busy Red Cross workers are distributing the Red Cross envel-opes for the Self-Denial offering of Victoria Day. These will be collect-

T. S. Pattillo, Truro is asking for tenders for a piece of land on the Petite Reviere, rivere owned by the Petite Revierie Fishing Club. Ltd. Ten ders will be received up to May 30.

Mrs. Amos G. MacKenzie of Stellguests of Mrs. James MacDonald,

The Huns in their baby-killing raid

is visiting her friend, Miss Laura Dim-Cork, May 24-Tae Commander ock, and will be Mrs. Forsyth's guest, the submarine, which sank the for a week before returning home.

bilder Marshall Archibald, has the work in hand.

\$20.00 will buy a Smith Premier Typewriter. The machine is in good order and a bargain—News Pub. Co.

Herbert Vail, Truro, and Harry Doln, St. John, N. B., were fishing t Debert, Col. Co., May 11th, and aught, with hook and line eleven aught, with hook and line eleven to four Jounds each. These anglers say they were fine lively fish and afforded muc apirit.

Herbert Vail, F. W. Davis, Truro D. W. Sprague, Halifax and J. inghram, of Springfield, Mass., are on a fishing triplat Suterland's Lake, Westchester, Mountain, Col. Co.

A fire on Sunday, afternoon, May 21, burnt the barn of doseph H. Wood near Canning and in the confisiration an adopted boy of 14 years lost hit life. The barn and all its contents including two horses, were burnt.

Mrs. W. A. McLaughlin, formerly of Trur o who has been living in the West for the past four years, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Stephens, Doyle St. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Miller, and two children of Red Deer, Alberta,

The Rev. Archibald Sutherland, of Murray Harbor, North, P. E. Island, who has been having a holiday trip to Boston, New York and Philadelphia, was in Truro Thursday, night.

The Annual meeting of the local Council of Women will be held in the First Presbyterian Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30.

blossom Sunday in Annapolis Valley

as six sons in khaki.

The Russians in the fight in the urk—the Ally of the Kaiser.

ed on Monday Next

arton and Mrs. Thurlow Smith and per to a brave soldier laddie overseas daughter, Mildred of Guysboro are the and he enjoys the Home News.

Miss Kathleen Armstrong, Truro,

the pet of the household—infant turn to Canada. Perphaps some oth-son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geddes, er friends will remember him and write

Fires are raging in different parts of the Province and great loss has resulted. At Thompson, on Sunday, a fire raged at the Station burning five houses and six barns, and 200,000 feet of lumber, two calves were burnt.

M. S. Awad is having his store on

when the liver Decomes sluggish and mactive the bowels become constipated, he tongue becomes coated, the breath bad, the stomach foul and then ensues leadaches, heartburn, floating specks before the eyes, water brash, biliousness and all kinds of liver troubles.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will stimulate the sluggish liver, clean the foul-oated tongue, sweeten the sour stomach, and banish the disagreeable headaches.

Mrs. A. Shublery, Halifax, N.S. yrites:—"It take pleasure in writing you oncerning the great value I have revived by using Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for a sluggish liver.

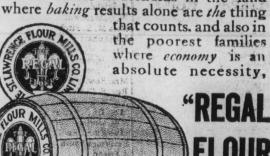
When my liver got bad I would have evere headaches, but after using a ouple of vials of your pills, I have not come bothered any more."

Fully, 100 persons were kild in a

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Fully 100 persons were kild in a series of explosions in the Actua Chemical Company's works at Oakdale. Pena, on the 18th. Was an enemy at work?

In the finest households in the land



#### THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE ACTIV AIR WORK IN MACEDON-MRS. GEO. A. LAYTON.

The funeral of this greatly beloved and deeply lamented woman was held at St. John's Church on Thursday af-

ernoon at three o'clock At two thirty o'clock there was a hort intercessory service for the afflicted family at "Ravensworth". Smith's Avenue, then the Cortege moved to St. John's Church, the ves-We are in the eve of a great German attack, says Lloyd George, and the Allied commanders feel most confident of the result. preceded the procession.

The auditorium of St. John's was well filled with sympathizing friends, who gatherd to pay their last tribute of respect to one who, in life, was so much esteemed as the late Mrs. Lay-

Rev. J. W. Godfrey, Rector, conducted the funeral service assisted by Rev. J. H. Markham

The choir sang sympathetically and impressivly "Lead Kindly Lght" and impressivity "Lead Kindly Light", and "Now the Laborers Task is Oer" and at the close of the services the hopeful and inspiring "Nunc Dimitis" was rendered while the clergy were robing for the Cemetery.

The flower coverd Casket, and these floral tributes were indeed beautiful and in great profusion, was borne by the pall bearers;

C. E. Bentley
George Pollock
C. W. Montgomery
C. M. Dawson
H. W. Crowe
R. A. Tremain Recons

As the recessional there pealed forth, Prof. Wellard at the organ, the ever stately, if mournful strains of the "Dead March in Saul"; and, as the cortege started for the Truro Cemtery, Robie Street, the crimes of St. John's sent out on the still afternoon air that well known and consoling anthem-invocation "Abide With me."

some days as the soft coal is hard to get at and will have to he removed and extinguished in small quantities.

SUMMARY OF SINN FEIN AND GERMAN PLOTTING IN IRELAND HAS BEEN ISSUED.

#### Alisa Plope A GRATEFUL SOLDIER BUT LONELY.

Lornevale, N. S. May 13th, 118.

Editor Truro News;

I would like to get every number of the Truro News as I send the pa-

most four years and has received but one parcel from the Red Cross in that discose the names on London on Sunday night, the 19th time; and he seemed very grateful for were loyal to Great Britain and the that one. He wrote to the Lady, who Channels of communication that so kindly remembered him, and thank- which the German government act

says he is willing to go back into the detail the work of German agents, trenches again if they need him. He prminent among whom was Count Von

is now in the Forestry Corcs Hughie is a good clean living boy and we hope he will be spared to rea cheery letter occasionally. Address

> Private Hughie Torrey, Smith Lawn, Forrestry Corps, Sunningdale Berks, England, (Mrs.) G. W. CARROLL

## re- TWO DEPARTMENTS UNITED.

Ottawa, May 25-Official announ ement is made of the appointment of the Hon. A. L. Sifton as Minister, both of the Department of Customs the Esplanade enlarged and remodeled, and of Inland Revenue. The uniting of the two departments was indicated by the Prime Minister during few miles outside Dublin. Editor ALLES DE SEASONS SE

#### MORE HUN ENEMIES.

San Juan Del Sur, Micaragua, May 25-The Government of Costa Rica has declared war on the Central Powaccording to advices received

(Costa Rica is the most southern of the Central American Republics.

Mrs. L. M. Quinn, assistant in the Dominion Express Co's Offis here has been transferd to the Halifax Offis. See entered upon her duties in the city office today.

Stands First

London, May 25-The official communication dealing with the op-erations in Macedonia was received from Saloniki last evening as follows 'A naval contingent of the royal air force carried out a successful raid on

the airdrome, May 12: One enemy machine was observed in flames and two others developed smoke on the same day a hostile air-plane was driven down. The other were driven down May 15 and on on May 21. "The airdrome at Hudova has bombed by our machines May 24, All the bombs were observed to burst near their objectives and damage was caused to the hangars."

## FIRE IN COAL YARDS IN MON-

Montreal May 24 Damage, estmated by an offical of the Company at around \$100,000 was caused by a fire that broke out this afternoon at the Geo. Hall Coal Company yards, Wellington Basin. The heat was so intense that the flames jumpt accross the street to the lumber yard opposite which were also badly damaged. Between 20.000 and 25,000 tons of coal were in the yard and of this around 10,000 tons have been burnd. The fire will probably last some days as the soft coal is hard to

London, May 25—The official press bureau, has issued a statement regarding the Irish arrests and the revolutionary movement in Ireland, which culminated in the arrest of a number of persons last week. The story of the active connection of the leaders of the Sinn Fein movement and the Germans, as disclosed by documents in the poseession of the British government, falls into two parts. The period prior to and that since the abortiv Irish Rebellion of May 1916.

The events of the first period are dwelt upon in some detail, but of the

dwelt upon in some detail, but of the second period permit of nor more I received a nice letter from him than a summary; as a full statement o last night, he has been "Over There" the facts and documents in the possthan a summary; as a full statement of ession of the Government, would ed and which it is not in the public in-He has been wounded twice and terest to reveal. The story takes in Bernstorff, former German Ambassador, to the United States.

#### DRASTIC ACTION AGAINST IRISH REBELS-THEIR CON-TENTED AUDACITY.

London, May 20-No fresh developments Sunday in the Sinn Fein affair have been reported. Very few news telegrams are arriving from Dublin, but they report every thing quiet. at least outwardly. With the of Count Plunkett, four of the six Sinn Fein members of Parliament are under arrest. The other two are Dr. McCarten, who is in Washington, and Lawrence Ginnell, who is serving a six months sentence in Mount Joy Prison. Among others under arrest are Charles Collins and Christopher Mullins, who are charged with the unlawful possession of explosives a and Manager of the Skibbereen South ern Star also are in custody. Vice President Morris and the remaining heds of the Sinn Fein organization have issued a reply to the Proclamation, which the British government

published Saturday. The Reply says that "Anticipating such action the standing committee of the Sinn Fein nominated substitutes to carry on the movement during the enforced and what must be temporary exile of our leaders. The country may rest assured " it adds, "that no matters how many of the leaders may be arrested there will be men and wo we need is to continue to follow the last

remain calm and confident."



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#### Reports From Every Department Election of Officers.

The Annual meeting of the Trurc Y.M.C.A. was held in the rooms o the Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. Tuesday May 21st. After the devotional ex ercises President Trueman addressed the meeting as follows;

#### President Trueman's Address

At the end of another Y.M.C.A. year I am called upon to submit a report to the Annual Meeting. The work during the past twelve months has not been greatly different from that of the year before. The young men of the Town who formerly frequented the Y.M.C.A. Building and helped to keep up the enthusiasm in the work have nearly all enlisted and are doing their best to help win the great war. The younger boys between the ages of 12 to 18 have used the rooms more than usual. Last fall a special room was fitted ud the Boy's Department and they have made excellent use of the opportunity thus afforded for various games gymnasium classes have been kept going under the instruction of the General Secretary. These classes have been larger and better attended than usual. The Business Mens Class, although not large has been composed of enthusiastic men who have appreciated the opportunity for regular exercise. This is a phase of our work that can be heartily recommended to all the men of the town. The physical exercise and the socia game of volley-ball are great sources of pleasure to all who attend.

The Sunday afternoon lectures were held as usual, but owing to scarcity of coal we used some of the town churches, for a number of the meetings instead of the Princess Theatre. We are greatly indebted to those churches, the First Presbyterian and the Membership Men First Baptist, that gave us a welcome to their auditorium. The lectures were given by first class men and were on timely topics that were o vital interest to the social and religious life of the community.

The following is a list of the speak

ers and topics; "The Church and Citizenship" Prof. H. L. Stewart. "The Survival of the Fittest" Rev. Hamilton Wigle "The Changing Order and its Challenge to the Church." Prof. J. M. Shaw. "The Foundations of World Peace"

Dr. R. B. Liddy "The Religion of the Young Mar To-day" Prof. Neilson Hannay "The Challenge of the Times to

Men.' Dr. G. B. Cutten "The Limits of Criticism" Rev. W. P. Grant. "The Moving of Mountains' Prof. H. L. Stewart.

During the winter a committee of the Board was appointed to consider what help the Association could give to the returned soldier. As a result of their investigations the Board decided to offer the Great War Veterans Association the Board the use of the parlor in the Y.M.C.A. Building. On May 2nd a committee of the cit izens of Truro gave a social to the "Veterans" and the parlor was for mally turned over to them for their exclusive use. It is the policy of the Y.M.C.A. to do everything in its po wer to make the soldiers feel at home in their room, and in all parts of the Y.M.C.A. Building where they have been given fullmembership privileges.

It is expected that as time goes more and more the activities of the Association will be devoted to the work for returned soldiers.

We are pleased to note the success of the campaign for money for the Overseas work among the soldiers. Although the campaign for Colchester County was not under the super-

vision of the Local Y.M.C.A. many of our men helped in the work and the result was most gratifying. This, campaign, it might be well to note, was only for military work either at home or oversea, and the money needed to carry on the work of the Local association for the coming year will have to be secured at a later date.

We are indebted to the Ladies Aux iliray for work during the year, in helping to entertain conventions and for work general oversight and help in parlor and kitchen. Thei kindly co-operation is much appreciated.

I wish to thank the Board of Dir ectors for their hearty support and fo their kind consideration of me as pre sident. Mr. Bain, our General Secretary should be thanked for his constant interest in the work of the As sociation and commended for his careful attention to all the numerous details of business. I am also glad to refer t the efficient help given by Mr. Parker in the Boy's Department I wish to thank the people of Truro, the people of Truro; and in the nam of the Board of Directors, for their generous financial support which has enabled the Association to meet it obligation promptly during the year. and to bespeak the same hearty support of the Board who may be elect ed for the coming year.

#### Report of Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary held four regular and two special meeting during the season. On account of our members being so busy over patriotic worl our meetings were poorly attended. No effort was made to raise funds In March tea was provided by the Auxiliary for the Students Conference

Our treasurer reports \$46.28 cash in hand at this date.

F. E. McKay. Secretary

.....\$281.75

#### Treasurer's Report 1917-18.

#### RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand

Membership Boys 118.00
Billiards 214.19
Bowling 81.17
Subscriptions 1633.55
Rents 41.00
Lectures, collections 87.57
Miscellaneous 44.00
4117.73
War Work
County Subscriptions 2035.52
Town Subscriptions 4223.30
10376.55

EXPENDITURES.	
Salaries	1394.50
Printing	35.65
Postage	35.65
Office Supplies	13.04
Light	103.89
Heat	245.24
Repairs	229.92
relephone	40.38
Insurance	50.00
Billiards	52.60
Bowling	32 33
Reading Room	39.62
dymnasium	8.25
Lectures	83.15
Interest	139.05
Janitor	342.70
Athletic Field	18.67
Foreign work	100.00
Campaign expenses	53.55
Miscellaneous	41.80
Notes	575.63
Balance on hand	513.76
War work, remitted	3200.00
War Work, on hand	58.82

10.376.55 Pollock, Geo. W Treasurer

#### Auditors Report 1917-18.

Truro, N. S., May 18th-18 We have today examined the books eceipts and vouchers of the Truro Y.M.C.A. for the year ending April 30th, 1918; and find the same correct

and according to the certified state

Signed. ROBERTSON. J. M. CARLETON.

Auditors. Financial Committee Report 1917-18.

The financial year started with balance of \$281.75 on hand from the previous year. Late in May a campaign was started to secure \$3,000.00 for the local work; and \$2,000.00 for the War Work. This campign was very successful \$10,341.62 being secured in cash and pledges. Of this amount \$9.312.37 had been collected up to April 30th, \$3,000.00 of this wa taken for the local work and the bal-ance \$6,312.37, less \$53.55 for campaign for expenses, sent for War Work. An endeavor is being made to secure the balance, \$1,029.25 and what is collected will be sent for overseas work During the year \$575.63 was paid

off outstanding notes. After all bills for the year had been paid a balance 76 was on hand. The following is a statement of cash assets and liabilities;-

Cash on hand Liabilities Notes .1800.00 G. A. CREELMAN

#### Physical Committee Report 1917-18.

Chairman Finencial Com.

During the summer two days a eek the boys were taken to the River and those who needed it taught

The early summer months found a arge number of boys using the T.A. A. C. Grounds for games and athel-

In the Fall an Atheletic Meet was held. There were 151 entries for the 24 events and 24 prizes were given one for each event and a grand prize or the winner of the most points.

During the season 2,705 games were played on the Bowling Alleys. Three cs were played during the sea

Gymnasium classes were held for our different groups, two classes week for each group. The classes were Boys; Academy Students; Young Men; and Business Men. The interest was better than last year paricularly with the Boys and Business Men's Classes.

H. V. KENT. Chairman Physical Com

#### held in Truro from which \$25.00 was Educational Committee Report 1917.-18.

The reading room is the only edu cational feature handled by this committee, they beg to report the follow ng papers and magazines secured fo the reading room;

Popular Mechanics Saturday Evening Post Cosmopolitan Everybodies Scientific American Outlook Canadian Courier Literary Digest American Review of Reviews. Montreal Daily Star. Toronto Daily Globe Halifax Herald. Halifax Chronicle Truro Daily News Maritime Baptist Wesleyan Presbyterian Witness

Work The Casket The Sentinel Hants Journal Weekly Monitor. Advertiser Acadian

Yarmouth Times

Digby Courier J. E. BARTEAUX. Chairman Educational Com.

#### **Building Committee Report A917-18.**

The Building Com. beg to repor the following repairs alterations, and renovating buring the past year

The two rooms on the Pleasant Street side of the building were made into one big room for the Boys. partition was taken down and the

The reading room was papered and painted. The bowling alleys were scraped

polished. Thd Gymnasium was oiled. The front steps were repaired. Sanitary drinking fountains were

installed in the boys room and in the nens department. office which had been running into a all went home richer in many ways for barrel and gave a lot of trouble thru their visit to Truro.

freezing in the winter, was connect-

Alleys was repaired. M. FERGUSON. Chairman Building Com.

#### REPORT OF SOCIAL COMMIT-TEE.

Your Committee beg to report no opening social last year, partly due to the ladies of the Red Cross doing so much work and later on the Halifax

Two billiard tournaments were held during the year. A billiard cue was given the winter of the first and a fountain pen as the prize for the second.

There, were a total of 1,427 games played on the English Billiard table and a large number on the pocket billiard table.

F. M. BLOIS.

Chairman Social Committee.

#### Boys Work Committee Report.

The Committee on Boy's Work erewith submits its report for the year ending April 30th 1918.

Early in the year it was decided that more and better accommodation should be made for the large numbe of boys attending the Y.M.C.A. Accordingly the two small rooms on the west of the building were made into one, with a separate entrance on Pleasant Street, the said room and entrance to be exclusively for boys use. room is equipped with, pocket billiard table; small billiard table; shuffle-board; checkers; reading table with magazines; library; and sanitory drinking fountain. The boys appreciate the accomodations given them and altogether the arrangement is proving very satisfactory.

There are at present eighty-ceight members in the Boy's department, and the average daily attendance is forty.

From November eight to eleventh, 1917, the Nova Scotia Boys Work Conference was held in Truro with a total attendance of 231 delegates all of whom were entertained by Truro

Asid from the incalculable benefits derived from such a gathering the following definate results were noted: Five boys decided for the ministry two for Y.M.C.A. work; three for other religious work; fifty for a Christian Life; and forty three Christian boys took decisive forward steps

E. CHESLEY ALLEN. Chairman Boys' Work Committee

## GENERALS ECRETARY S REPORT

After listening to the reports of the different committees, which cover the work of the year in detail, there is not much left for your Secretary to report. Perhaps an attempt to outline the general policy of the Truro Association for the year will be out of place at this time.

During the summer of 1917 it was thought by the Board that better service could be rendered by the Secretary if the building was closed dur-ing the afternoons and activities carried on for the boys at the T. A. A. C Grounds and the swimming hole at Park Street Bridge. The early summer found a large number of boys using the grounds and taking part in the games and athletic sports. The swimming instruction was also very popular among the younger boys. It should be noted that these activities were not confined to the mumbers of the Y.M.C.A. but any boy was welcomed to the games and the instruction. During the hot months the interest waned somewhat. In the fall an atheletic meet for boys between 12 -18 was held which was very successful. A large number took part and prizes and ribbons were giv-

With the coming of the winter months and the indoor work the problem of the supervision of the different activities in the building arose The openin g of the new boys departent added to the difficulties. ment added to the difficulties. The Board decided that only way to meet the situation was to secure an assistant for the Secretary Difficulty was found in securing a man who would be suitable for the work and who could give his whole time to it and eventually a man was found who could only give part time to the work. Mr. Bernard Parker, a normal student, was engaged to give two hours every aftercon and two evenings a week. Thi gave an opporutnity for better supervision than the previous year and resulted in a control that was benificia to the work. Owing to the Secretary being able to give fill attention to the walls kalsomined and painted, and the lighting rewired.

Gymnasium Classes this season a better attendance and greater interest was shown in most of the classes.

November the Annual Nova Scotia Boy's Work Conference was held in Truro and your Secretary was appointed secretary of the confer ce. It was a pleasure to work with the rest of the committee appointed from the churches to handle this conference. The delegates were placed The drainage from the basin in the in the hospitable homes of Truro and

During the past year many of our d with the sewer.

Plaster in the Gym and the Bowling gone to do their best to fight against

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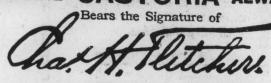
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increase during the year, the policy of the new room for the boys has at M tracted many new members.

A good deal of this time was spent by your Secretary during the year making collection of pledges made during the joint campaign in the fall. Our Financial Chairman, W. A. Creelman was a faithful worker in this matter and lifted what would have seen an immense burden from your Secretary's shoulders. This work done by your Secretary is mentioned in the hopes that the future policy of the Board will be so fashioned that as little of this work as possible will be left for the Secretary. It has a delication of the secretary in the secretary is the secretary. It has a delication of the secretary in the secretary is the secretary. an immense burden from your Sectremential effect on the more important work.

Any success that has been attained in our work this past year is in a large measure due to the sympathic and helpful co-operation of President Trueman and members of the Board of Directors. Our local press deserve our hearty thanks for the help they have given us in the work. We fully appreciate the help of all the members who have shown an active interest in the work for young men.

Truro has always in the past shown her ability to stand second to none in the maintainance of all organizations and institution that are working for the betterment of humanity and the safeguarding of the worlds democracy The Red Cross and all its auxiliaries the Patriotic Fund; and the Y.M.C.A. War Work; have all fared well at her hands. If ever the Y.M.C.A. as an institution has shown its right to a place in the world of to-day it has been through these days of storm and stress. Its ability to take hold of a great opportunity has commended it to our highest statesmen; the leaders of our not forget that it is the local Associa tions that made the greater work of today possible, and that the great war work will make for a greater need for the local associations in the very near future. Truro has one of the oldest organizations on this continent and should be proud of having maintained it thru many years when the novement was not very popular. We feel sure that Truro will keep up the local association even though the times get many times harder than they are now, and looking forward to the great er need will look forward to a better larger, and fully equiped building, to meet the need.

#### Election of Officers.

The report of the nominating comnittee was received as follows;-

J. M. Trueman C. E. Vail

V. Kent M. Ferguson E. Barteaux H. Abbott

Respectfully submitted Allen B. McLauchlin Fred Blois

E. Davison W. A. Creelman, Chairman

Nominating Committee. On motion the above men were elected to serve on the Board of Directors for three years.

the evil spirit that is rampant in the world today. In spite of this our boys membership has shown a slight

# Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK CAMPAI-GN \$7,500. \$5,300 MARK REA-CHED, \$2,300 STILL NEEDED.

The total of \$5,300 was reported last night for the collectors. The following are some of the subscription.—
W. A. Creelman \$1.00
Martin Dickie 1.00 \$1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 Mrs. John Stanfield R. McG. Archibald A. H. Wilson 60. 50. 50. 50. 50. 30. 25. 25. 25. C. C. Zinek
Bigelow & Hood
W. H. Snook & Co.
G. W. Reid
L. C. Harlow
C. E. Vail
G. H. Vail
J. W. McCosh
C. A. Archibald
E. G. Moxon
J. E. Barteaux 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. E. Barteaux J. H. Gillespie

#### GOOD LUCK IN THE AIR-HUN BALLOON DOWN IN FLAMES

London, May 9-The official statement on aerial operations last night says; "Flying again was impossible, Tuesday until after five o'clock, because of the pouring rain. The weather then cleared suddenly, and machines were sent out. Four hundred bombs were dropt on different targets all along the front. Twelve hostile machines were brought down in fighting eight of which were accounted for in a big encounter in the neighborhood of Douai. A German observation balloon was bombed down in military organizations; and to the boys for who it is working. Let us flames. None of our machines are

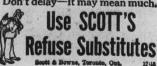
#### HOME RULE BILL WILL BE IN-TRODUCED SOON.

London, May 9-Right Hon. A. Bonar Law announced in the House of Commons, yesterday that he hoped the Home Rule Bill would be introduced before Whit Sunday.

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W. F. ODELL

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A lady reader of the Truro News writing on May 13, from Dinsmore Sask, ays; "I read every line of the

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DISEASE AMONG PRISON-

Moscow, May 17-One million of He'll run a hundred miles or more the 3,100,000 Russia war prisoners held in Germany and Austria-Hungary are total invalids. Half of the invalids are tubercular, most of them in the last stages of that plague, Many of the remainder are suffering from other serious contagious diseases.

## FISHERMN A T SUTHERLANDS LAKE.

Messrs. D. C. McDonald, Chas. O'Brien, Geo. Thomas, and Will Sutherland, spent the 22nd, at Sutherland's Lake fishing, They caught four dozen fairly good sized trout. Another fishing party composed of L. J. Walker, B. Biswanger, and Elias Nelson, also enjoyed the day trouting at this popular lake, only a small catch was secured by the latter party.

woman power of Canada, from 16 to 60 years of age, will take place on June 22.

chauffeur at \$20 per week salary, in Truro. Many ministers receive less than that and have to support a family and keep a team. In these days when a dollar is of such small purchasing value all circuits possible should increase the salaries of their ministers

#### THE LATE MISS JESSIE AGNES JARVIS.

What a shock we all got when word went thru the town on Friday the 23rd, that the well known Miss Jessie Jarvis had died, after a few days illness in a military Hospital in Halifax.

This noble Nursing Sister, beloved by every acquaintance, had left her Truro home to assist in careing for Canadian invalid heroes from the European battle fields. On Saturday the 18th Miss Jarvis, gave up work prostrated by a sharp attack of pneumonia; she fought well against this illness; but it was not so willed, Deth won; and away to her eternal rest past on the morning of the 23rd, the spirit of the popular Jessie Agnes Jarvis;—fallen at the post of duty in this great world-war.

All acquaintances grieve over the

world-war.

All acquaintances grieve over the passing of this young lady; and extend to the widowed mother and soldier brother, Pte. Ralph Jarvis of the 9th Siege Battery, St. John, the deepest Sympathy in this particularly sad and sudden bereavement.

It is less than a year ago since a Sister of the deceased, Mrs. Cal Evans died at Cobalt, Ont.

In the immediate family there survive mother, Mrs. George M. Jarvis and a brother, Pte. Ralph Jarvis, St. John.

The funeral took place at 2.30 Sat. afternoon from the resideetnee oMr.

afternoon from the resideetnce oMr. C. B. McMullen Park Stref

#### MRS. BECKWITH, SISTER OF REV. A. R. YEOMAN, DIED IN HALIFAX, ON MAY 22.

Mrs. Beckwith, wife of A. H. Beckwith C.E., of Spokane Wash., died on the 22nd at the residence of her mother, Mrs. James Yeoman, Inglis Street, Halifax. Mrs. Beckwith, with two little children, has been visiting in Halifax for a year. She has been in poor helth for some time, grew cates for the same, and the Mayor worse lately and her husband was and Town Clerk are hereby authorized summond. She past away on the date alredy mentioned.

Besides relativs mentioned above there survive two brothers, Rev. A. R. Yeoman, rector of Aylesford, and Robert Yeoman, barrister of Halifax.

#### DIED IN CHARLOTTETOWN ON MAY 22nd.

Rev. D. B. MacLeod, Presbyterian Minister, who had been a pastor at Quincy, Mass; Zion Church, Charlotthat the Town of Truro reserves the tetown; Sommerville, Mass. and Up- right to redeem and pay off the enper Stewiacke, Col. Co., died in Charottetown on May 22nd.

charge at Stewiacke and went to the date fixed for payment, at any time Island to spend his remaining years after the 1st day of May, A.D., 1923, at his old home in Orwell. He ar-rived in Charlottetown a fortnight ago, but was too ill to leave the city.— Day Newspapers published in the

#### "A BUNCH OF GIRLS .

(Written for the News by Minnie May Crawford, 13 years old.)

The Girls can't wear the Khakil, Nor the girls can't cross the main But they'll fight for King and Country Tho the best of them are slain.

We'll uphold you boys in economy And we'll save up all the wheat; Just push the Germans back, Boys, And to the Kaiser speak.

Just tell him there's a bunch of girls You think he'd like to meet-A bunch of true Canadian girls Who never knew defeat.

As our flag unfurls.

From just "A bunch of girls."
MINNIE M. CRAWFORD.

#### TOWN COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the Town Council was held ih the Council Chamber on May 20th, 1918. Present Mayor W. R. Dunbar and Chamber

Councillors R. S. Boyd, W. H. Semple A. R. Coffin, and H. A. Johnson. On motion the reading of the ninutes of the last meetminutes of ing of Council held May 7th, 1918,

was dispensed with.

This special meeting was called or the following purposes:

Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have made their reputation by curing kidney diswas dispensed with.

Picture Film Exchanges locating in The registration of the man and reference to the issuing of Bond.s Mr. K. Kelty and Mr. A. Fielding, representing the Moving Picture Houses in town, were present, and set forth the advisability of inducing Moving Picture Film France and set forth the film France and set forth the moving Film France Someone in Halifax advertises for a Picture Film Exchanges to locate

On motion the following resolution was passed:-

"That the License Committee be instructed to fix a license on Moving Picture Film Exchanges at Truro at \$50.00 per year per Company and that the Committee be recommended to maintain said rate from year to year until the year 1925."

Town of Truro was authorey", Town of Truro was authorized to borrow the amount of Twen-Two thousand Six hun-

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the sum of Twenty Two thousand Six hundred Dollars (\$22.600) be

borrowed for the following purposes;
To retire and cancel five per cent (5 per cent) Bonds for the sum of Nineteen Thousand Dollars (\$19.000) ssued in 1917, said Bonds being now hypothecated to the Royal Bank of Canada, the balance of said issue not having been expended-\$15,100.00 To retire Bonds maturing 1918-

\$22,600.00 AND that Debentures be issued for the same redeemable in thirty years and bearing interest at Six per cent (6 per cent) per annum.

AND FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor and Town Clerk be authorized to have Debentures printed in the following denominations; 35 at \$500 .....\$17,500.00

51 at \$100 ... 5,100.00 day of November and the first day of May.

AND FURTHER RESOLVED that aid Debentures with interest Coupons attached, be prepared in accordance with the provisions and forms prescribed by the "Municipal Debentures
Act of 1914."

AND FURTHER RESOLVED that until such times as the Bonds are prepared, that the Council are hereby authorized to issue Interim Certifito sign and seal such Certificates on behalf of the Town.

FURTHER RESOLVED. that the Mayor and Town Clerk be authorized to sign said Debentures and affix there to the Corporate Seal of the Town of Truro in accordance with the provisions of said "Municipal Debentures Act of 1914" and the Town Clerk be authorized to sign said interest Coupons as provided for by said Act and its amendments.

tire issue of the Debentures at one ottetown on May 22nd. hundred and five per centum (105) Owing to ill health he resigned his per cent), and interest accrued to the

City of Halifax and in one news-paper published in the Town of Truro by not less than three insertions in such papers per week, during said perliod of sixty days."

On motion the meeting adjourned.

#### STRONG ENOUGH TO DO HOME-STEAD DUTY.

Sidney Bent Gives the Credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Six Years Ago He Had Kidney Disease So Bad His Friends Said He Would Not Live Long.

Lydiard, Sask. May 20th-Strong and healthy, and able to do the heavy And if he doens't wish the pleasure Bent, a well-known settler here, is telling his friends of the great benefits he received from using Dodd's Kidney

my back and kidneys," Mr. Bent says, "I tried a lot of medicine and drugs, but kept getting worse, till some of my friends said I would not live long. "Four years ago I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking the first box I felt so much better I deided to continue he treatment.

"The result is I have been able to do mestead duty for the last three Winters.

"I would advise anyone suffering from kidney trouble to take Dodd's

for the following purposes:

To deal with the matter of Moving

ased kidneys. They are no cure-all.

WANTED-A maid in family of four Apply Mrs. Angus Mac-Eachern, Riverside, Bible Hil. 22-5-2d-2w

#### CREAT RIVETTING FEAT.

London May 15-The Clyde has Sask, ays; "I read every line of the Truro News. I was even interested in Finlay Whidden's hen that laid the big egg. I used to live at Gulf Shore Pugwash, N. S., but came here seveyars ago.

Rev. William Armstrong, Baptist has brother of the late Hon. J. N. Armstrong, North Armstrong was home in 1912; and was planning a visit to the homeland was planning a visit to the homeland was planning a visit to the homeland at its session 1918, being Chapter 99 and entitled "An] Act to enable the dry and cold, but favorable for wheat."

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Windsor, N. S. May—15-A forest passed:—

WHEREAS by an Act of Legislature of Nova Scotia, passed by and company, has driven 4,422 rivets at its session 1918, being Chapter 99 and entitled "An] Act to enable the London rivetting record.

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TORTURED FOR NEARLY TWO YEARS.

Mrs. Plante Found Relief in Dodd s Kidney Pills.

She tells How They Helped Her Kidney Disease and Made a New Woman of her.

Ste. Florence, Que, May 24th-Special). "Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a new person of me. The speaker is Madame M L. Plante, of this place, and her num erous friends here fully verify her

"For nearly two year," Mrs. Plante "kidney disease tortured me. I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and made up my mind to try them, and to my surprise they did me good almost at once. Two boxes cured me completely. I recommend them to

Mrs. Plante is only one of many who have had a similar experience They were weak and run-down and Said Debentures to be dated May helped them. How? Simply by curlst, 1918, and to bear interest at (6) ing the kidneys. The diseased kidper cent) per annum such interest neys were the cause of all the toruble. to be payable half yearly on the first day of November and the first day ities out of the blood, and the result was disease all over the cody. Doed's Kidney Pills helped the kidnesy, the impurities were strained out of the blood : The result was pure blood,

# In America

By Carrie Chapma Catt.

It is perhaps not so generally known as it might be that the first white wo man to vote in America was a New Yorker. Her name was Lady Deborah Her voting was not extensive, but it was at least equal to that permitted to any man in the colony.

In 1632 she was left a widow with on son. In 1640 she sailed for America and purchased a farm in Massachusetts. Evidently she was not possess ed of a large store of worldly goods, since a contemporary wrote of her, 'she is a good lady, but almost undone by buying Master Humphries' farm," Possibly she was quite "undone" later, since in 1642 she removed to New York and settled at Hemsptead. However, n the year previous her Salem church had called her to task for holding that of God," and history records that she came to New York in order to secure re-

Liberty of worship she undoubtedly found, but she had literally jumped from the proverbial frying pan into the fire, as an Indian war was raging on Long Island. One day her house was completely surrounded by a large band of natives bran-dishing their battleaxes. She managed to disperse them but for many months she lived, as did her neighbors, in constant dread of un-

expected treachery.

So bravely did she repel attacks o the Dutch director general, gave to 'ye ed States Shipping Board, Emergency honored Lady Deborah Moody," her Fleet Corporation to purchase, lease

Gravesend had neglected to make its then went to conference. usual nomination of officers to Director Stuyvesant, then the head of the colony her of New York, made provision for In consequence he wrote to Lady an expenditure of \$50,000,000 by the Moody the oldest patentee of the town | Department of Labor for housing muand to two other inhabitants, asking nition workers and other workmen them "to perform the duty as required engaged in industries producing war by their patent." A month later the material, and was referred to the Comnominations were sent in a document mittee on Labor of the House, which signed by Deborah Moody and John held hearings upon the measure. On Tillton "in behalf of the rest." Had February 13, 1917, a motion of Rethat Lady Moody performed the same was taken from the House Labor Compolitical obligations as the men of the mittee and referred to the Commit-For how many years she possessed the This Committee is now holding hearright and whether there were other ings upon the bill. vomen patentees similarly privileged

the records of the times do not reveal. From all which it will be seen that whoever the woman who gets to the polls first at the firs election after the longed-for suffrage tvictory Novembe 2 it will not be possible for her to claim the proud distinction of being New York's first woman voter. Moody beat all comers by 250 years.

Mr. Alexander Coppin, operator in the Cable Offis at North Sydney was in town on the 16th en route home from Halifax, where he successfully past his examination as a soldier. The military authorities are sending him back to his duties in the Cable offis until further orders.

## HEART WAS BI

#### WOULD WAKEN UP IN DISTRESS.

There is nothing that brings with it such fear of impending death as to wake up in the night with the heart pounding and thumping. This uncertain and irregular heart action causes the greatest distress of both mind and body.

regular heart action causes the greatest distress of both mind and body.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills strengthen and invigorate the heart, so that it beats strong and regular, and tone up the nervous system so that the cause of so much anxiety becomes a thing of the past.

Mr. Archie Beaumont, Edgett's Landing, N.B., writes:—"Have been bothered with my heart and nerves for about six years, caused by overwork and worry. My heart was so bad I would waken up several times during the night in great distress, and my heart thumping. About a year ago I took three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they helped me a great deal."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. per box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

#### TO SETTLE ANY DIFFICULTIES

London, May 15-The Admiralty as issued a circular, informing workmen at the royal dockyards and other naval establishments, says a despatch to the Times from Portsmouth, that the admiralty has decided to appoint committees of workers to and good halth all over the body. The cause of the sisese an disease had been well are and conditions of service. The deal with questions relating to their committees, it is added, will be elected by ballot by the workers and will be empowerd to submit their decisions to the officers of the departments concerned with the right of appeal, if nec-The First Woman To Vote cessary to a special committee, elected by the other committees. Any questions that cannot be settled locally can be submitted to the admiralty.

#### TERRIBLE DISTRESS IN SOME AUSTRIAN PROVINCES.

London, May 15-A graphic picture of the terrible economic distress prevailing in Bosnia and Herzegovina published by the newpapers Glastoboda of Agram, Austria. The pa-per declares that only two provinces in the Austrian empire have suffered more terribly from the war than Bos-

nia and Herzegovina. Those two provinces, it says are Galicia and Bukowina, which were the cockpits of great conflicts between the Austrian and Russian armies. Nevertheless, the situation in Bosnia

and Herzegovina is horrible.

As a result of such economic misery the deths exceeded the births by 5,000 in 1915 and by 23,711 in 1916. The number does not include the ded found on battle fields. All the live stock has been destroyd and consumed by the army. In consequence it is impossible to till the ground, which was formerly done exclusively with oxen.

#### HOUSING WORKMEN.

#### U ited Stated Represe tatives of the People Ask that This be Doe.

Says the American Federationist:-On January 18, 1918, the United States So bravely did she repel attacks o the Indians during the war that Kieft, \$50,000,000 and authorizing the Unitheirs and two others a patent for the requisition or acquire, by condemnagreat tract of land now covered by the ton or otherwise, lands and erect town of Gravesend, and there she houses for shipyard employees. On lived until her death.

The death of the death of the she house for shipyard employees. On February 12, 1918, the House passed S. It so happened that in the year 1655 3689 with amendments and the bill

H. R. 9642, by Representative Mait not been for this incident the fact presentative Clark of Florida, the bill colony would never have been known. tee on Public Buildings and Grounds

## **CUTICURA HEALS** ITCHING ECZEMA

So Bad Could Not Sleep. Red With Water Blisters and Burning.

"I had eczema so bad I could not sleep. It first started on my arm, then I had it on my body so that I could hardly wear my clothes, and I had to stay in bed. My flesh was dark red with water blisters, and burning and itching.

with water blisters, and burning and itching,

"Everything I tried seemed to make me worse, and I had the trouble for nearly two years. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I got them. They did me good right away, and now I am entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Peter McIntosh, French River, Ont., April 10, 1917.

How often such distressing, disfiguring skin troubles might be prevented by every-day use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all toilet purposes.

For Free Sample Each by Mall address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. A, Boston, U. S. A." Sold everywhere.

#### WHEN JEFF OVER SLEPT.

The day was warm, and Jeff was not used to going to church in the afternoon; so he kept nid-nodding every time he sat down. At last, when Mrs. Godden Tells How It the people rose to sing a hymn, his mother told him to slip out and go up to Aunt Annie's

You can take supper there, and father will come for you before bed

The village church stood halfway between Jeff's home and Aunt Annie's and he would not have far to go. So he slid to the floor and went out in his own particular way, which was a rather funny way. The church was very old, with deep pews that were some thing like boxes; and whenever Jeff grew restless during the service, he would crawl from the floor of his own pew to the floor of the next pew to the right, which was generally empty, and then slip down to the rear door. His mother a vaturned, as she did to-day, to wat h his yellow head bob dowr the aisle.

But when Jeff reached the doorstep he missed the nickle he had brought for the offering, so he went softly back, crept into the empty pew and, lying flat on his stomach, began to look for the lost coin. There was nothing like a nickle anywhere to be seen, but he was interested to notice that the carpet had odd zigzag markings, and he began to trace them carefully with his finger. The people seemed to be singing a long time and very faintly: Be fore the hymn was over he had fallen fast asleep.

When he waked he sat up and blanked for a while, trying to remember where he was. The sunlight was all gone, and everything was very quiet. He stood up on the seat and looked practice. round; the church was quite empty.

Jeff was only six years old, and at first he cried a little. It was very clear to him what had happened—that he had gone to sleep while he was tracing the zigzags on the carpet, and that his father and mother and big brother, thinking him safe at Aunt Annie's had gone home when the others went. And Aunt Annie of course thought that he was at home

He dried his tears on the corner of a cushion and made a little prayer. Then he began to call louder and louder, until the gallery sent back an echo; but there was no reply from outside. At length his throat grew too tired to call any more.

"I will make them hear!" Jeff said to himself, for a greatidea had come to

him: he would ring the bell! He felt his way down the dark aisle opened the little door that led to the belfry, and began to climb the stairs. had often done behind the sexton. It was very dark now on the steps, but he whistled to keep up his courage. The bell rope was easy to find but ringing the bell was another matter. The bell was not large, but neither was the boy, and though he ly. tug ged hard with both hands he could not, stir it at all.

Jeff stopped to get his breath "1 believe I'll try the stepladder " he . aid. It was a small stepladder out when he had climbed part of the way up he felt very high indeed. Then he grasped the rope with both hands, shut his eyes tight and swurg down

O joy! The rope serked, the bell was moving! It rang two short, funny little notes and then stopped. Jeff climbed the ladder again and wung down a second time. Again the bell made two little, short strokes.

'It's a sound, anyway," Jeff said her they sang "America." aloud. He waited and listened. Then, just as he was getting ready to ring the bell for a third time, he heard said. voices outside. Someone was calling his name; it sounded like Brother Baker's. She was nearly blind but D Bumbh III. Tom.

Three minutes later he was out in the yard himself, telling the story to smiled, "and some English buns. "My, I'm glad I weigh so know you're tired."

much!" he said. Youth's Companion.

The United States' has voted \$18-000,000 to defray cost of taking census in 1920. Over 100,000 enumerators and clerks will be employd.

#### HAD TO GO TO BED KIDNEYS SO BAD

COULD NOT STAND STRAIGHT.

Women should not despair even if they are troubled with severe pains in the side or back, and not able to attend to their household duties.

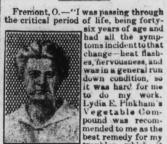
The kidneys of course, are to blame nine times out of ten, but they can be promptly and permanently made healthy by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. H. M. Jansen, Pathlow, Sask., writes:—"I feel it my duty to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone having weak kidneys, as they have been a great help to me. A month ago my kidneys were so bad that I had severe pains in my sides and back, and it was impossible for me to stand straight. I then got so bad I had to go to bed, and was that way for a week. We sent for some Doan's Kidney Pills, and I have taken just about one box, and now I am able to be up and do my own work. I am certainly grateful for the good they have done me."

To ensure getting Doan's Kidney Pills when you ask for them, see that they are

## THAT CHANGE IN **WOMAN'S LIFE**

May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.



to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

Such annoying symptoms as heat

poleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

Such annoying symptons as heat flashes, nervousness, backache, head-ache, irritability and "the blues," may be speedly overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complications present themselves write the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.

Let's do it," cried Jeannie, when the Crescent Club met for the weekly but putting it on the table-and that

"Do what?" asked Ada calmly "Why! go out calling to the shut-ins and sing for 'em," Lida said.

enthusiasm.

the quartet practiced very carefully. "I dread to go to Aunt Jane's" Ada confessed, "so let's go there first." about the house and seemed to guard talk?"

f'Come in," called a harsh voice. The girls filed in looking as serene

and smiling as if they had no fear. "It's a pleasant day," Jeannie said.
"Ah! the wind is in the east," groaned Aunt Jane. "My rheumatiz is allus

worse when the wind's there." The poor woman's hands were misshapen from the dread disease.

"How'd you happen to come to a cross old lady like me?

"We are calling on several of our program with that girl. friends to-day," Lida answered sweet-

"Shall we sing, auntie?"

sometimes and I forget my pain. don't care for music, generally, but your voices are sweet," the invalid a said later. "Sounds like one voice.

When the girls left the worn face of the hostess had brightened. thanked them for coming, and added,

"I'll have something to think of now. Next they called on Mrs. Schaffer whose children were all away from One son was a soldier. home.

"It does me good to see the young faces and hear the fresh voices," she mark.

her room was in exquisite order.

So she and the girls got out the tea-things. dearest little teaspoons," Kittie whispered.

'Now if you're rested, girls, I wish you'd sing 'I'm Far from My Home, and I'm Weary Oftentimes.' That's the way I feel; far away from my old home in England. But I trust I'm not far away from my heavenly home. Please sing 'Rock of Ages.'"

The girls felt refreshed when they took their leave. "We've saved the best for the last," they said.

A sunshiny home they entered next The sunlight seemed brighter here There were flowers in the windows, canary trilled cheerfully, but the owner of the home had seen much sorrow. For half a century she had cared for an invalid, having little to brighten her life. Yet she was patient and sweet through it all.

The badge of the Crescent Club is a star and a crescent. "That is a fitting badge for you," said Mrs. Brooks "Now, I want you to sing for me, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?"

Almost in tears the quartet obediently sang this beautiful song. were thinking as they sang of the influence this saintly woman had in the village.

have done me."

To ensure getting Doan's Kirlney Pills when you ask for them, see that they are put up in an oblong grey box with our trade mark of a "Maple Lear" on the label. Price 50c. per box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T, Milburn Co., Limited, Torontd, Ont

I'd like to, but there is One who will reward you for this day's work. 'Cast thy bread upon the waters,' dear girls, and you will find it after many days." Stranger hands that you have streng hened may strew lilies over you.

As the girls went down the little walk each was radiant, for they fell they had painted a bit of rose-collives that were gray indeed. For the Crescent Club, too, the Easter bells rang out that day sweeter, more joyfully, than ever they had in all the past From an old Northwestern Christian

#### THE TANGLED YARN.

Wait a moment; that chair is not one," and Mrs. Pembroke hurried into the little parlor off the sitting-room, and brought out a deep wicker rocker for her caller, Rosamond Elkins. "Here, take-this," energetically brushing off with the corner of her freshly done-up gingham apron imaginary specks of dust. "You'll find it more comfortable to sit in—I'm sure—after your walk."

'You shouldn't have taken all that trouble, Mrs. Pembroke," gently remonstrated Rosamond, as she took the proffered chair. "I can staybut just—a minute."

"So?" and the older woman looked a bit disappointed. "I thought we were going to have an old-fashioned home; afternoon together. I've nothing in the world to do-not a thing, but wind this yarn," indicating several skeins in THE CLUB'S HAPPY EASTER. a basket on the table beside her, "and then I could just knit and talk.'

"Everything for supper's ready; al! will take but a jiffy. Hadn't you beter take off your things-and stay?"

"I wish I could," was the girl's eager response; "but I hardly think I can-"Let's go to four places," suggested today. I've a letter I must post: I'm Kittie, the contralto, "one place for on the way there now. It will have each of us." Her dark eyes shone with to go out on the four-fifteen mail. I felt that I just couldn't go by without The other girls agreed to this, and running in for a moment; it wouldn't seem natural."

"I should-say -not," agreed Mrs. Pembroke, with cordial emphasis, tak-"We're willing," chimed in Ada's ing from the basket a partial skein of companions. So the members of the club knocked at the door of a cottage ball. 'You won't mind if I go on on Easter morning. Tall pines grew straightening out this tangle while we

"Surely not," smiled Rosamond. "Don't let me hinder you-a particle." "I presume you are going to play at Virginia Payne's musical?" inquired Mrs. Pembroke.

"No-o. I had intended to," replied day that Helen Townsend is to be there. She's been invited to sing, and I've decided not to go. Somehow—perhaps it's prejudice on my part-I can't bring myself to appear on the same

"This is my errand to the post office to send Virginia my regrets. O ourse, I'm sorry—having to disappoin "O! sing 'There's a Land that is Virginia, after I promised to play; bu Fairer than Day.' I think of that I didn't know that she had invite Helen Townsend, Thursday evening. Rosamond picked up from the table

well-worn copy of "Jane Eyre." "I realize," she continued, after a pause, "that Virginia will not take

She'll resent if for a while, and sever all diplomatic relations with me—as An approving smile overspread Mrs Uncle Jerry would put it-for a time. But Virginia'll get over it, and we'll be on just as good terms as ever."

'I wonder," and there was a tone of your knitting sooner." doubt in Mrs. Pembroke's quiet re-

"But we've always been the best of of the soft gray yarn.

friends, ever since—"
"I know," interrupted Mrs. Pembroke, as she worked at the tangled "You must have a cup of tea," she yarn in her lap; "and that's why I wouldn't want to cause a rupture in ;

Rosamond was silent.

Then, after a pause, "But Helen Townsend is so distasteful to me. You have no idea-not having me her how disagreeable her know-itall attitude is.' "Possibly."

"Virginia's such a dear, she won't narbor resentment very long. I. - I And through the brown fields calling "This yarn is in such -

a-tangle," was Mrs. Pembroke's low interruption. "Why not cut that strand you're Come out and show your silver fur; holding?" suggested Rosamond. Come, pussy, pussy willow." "Then the rest will be easy to straigh-

ten out. You can tie the two pieces together, and it will look just as well after it's in the sock-or what you're And yellow tassels in the breeze, going to make it into." "On the outside-yes," with a smile

born of wisdom. "But on the icside, dear, there will always be a rough, hard

## SELDOM SEE a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat. A fairy gift to children dear, The downy firstlings of the year Come, pussy, pussy willow ABSORBINE

gave her hand to each in turn. "You have brought me such a pleasant glimpse of the outdoor world that I glimpse of the outdoor world that I delivered. Liberal trial bottle postpatic for the outdoor world that I delivered. Liberal trial bottle postpatic for the outdoor world that I delivered. Liberal trial bottle postpatic for the outgoing of the outdoor world that I delivered. Liberal trial bottle postpatic for the output of the out only a few \$2.50 per deeply afflicted. The Paint That Costs The Least

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Rosamond looked thoughtfully at the copy of "Jane Eyre" which she still held in her hand. Then presently she aid the book back on the table.

"There; it's untangled," and Mrs. Pembroke stooped and picked up from he floor the half-wound ball of yarn, hat a while before had fallen from her

"I wish you were going to stay to-"Supper? I am, if you will allow me, and Rosamond slowly began to remov her gloves.

"But Your letter?"

kindly to my refusal. One who knows girl's sober reply. "I prefer not to Virginia wouldn't have to be told that. ginia Pavne."

Pembroke's sweet wrinkled face. "I wonder if you won't trust me to

wind a ball for you? You'll getto "Surely".

And Rosamond reached for a skein Northwestern Christian

## FUSSY WILLOW.

cherished friendship-even a slight The brook is trimmed with melting

The maple sap is running, An on the highest elm the crow His coal-black wings is sunning.

A close green bud the Mayflower lies Upon its mossy pillow; And sweet and low the south wind

me, pussy, pussy willow; Within your close, brown wrapper stir.

Soon red will bud the maple trees, The bluebirds will be singing,

And rosy will the Mayflower be Upon its mossy pillow; But you must come the first of all-"Come, pussy," is the south wind's c "Come, pussy, pussy willow"
Afairy gift to children dear,

Be from the poplars swinging.

Mrs. Alfred Haines lost by fire he e home at Poplar Grove, Hants Sounty, on the 6th. The fire started It is but a short time nince Mrs. Haines lost her husband by deth. She has, indeed, been

Come, pussy, pussy willow

—Mnne apolis Tribune.

BIG FOUR" TOWNS PASSED THROUGH A BLAZING DANGER ZONE.

Sunday at noon Stellarton, New will always be within—if the two ends are once more tied together—a knot that can'ts quite be forgotten. It's rounded by bush fires; which raged throughout the afternoon, and again Monday afternoon, and for a time, especially on Monday the situation oked serious. The first news of the conflagration came Sunday from Eur-There was a call for help from

that direction to which the firemen of Stellarton, New Glasgow and Westville gave prompt response, while in the meantime Trenton firemen were busy at home fighting the fiend.

The first report from Eureka, was that the Village was burning, but we are thankful to be able to say the situation was not that bad.

Toward the latter part of the after-"I'm not going to mail it," was the noon that fire was under control, and the firemen returned only to fight fires back of Stellarton, and the west side of New Glasgow. For a time outlying houses in those directions were in great danger, but they all escaped, in fact so far as The Federationist was able to learn no buildings were burned.

Monday afternoon the situation in the vicinity of Stellarton, and New Glasgow again became serious, more trich leather and sea-lion hide." so than on Sunday. The fire alarm post office clanged all day, and I the firemen worked like trojans. For a time it looked dangerous for the back mines, and for the west side of New Glasgow. That part of the country near the two towns was enveloped in smoke, and cinders fell in the streets but in due course the fire spent its fury and the danger was

The daily papers of Monday and Tuesday brought news of bush conflagrations all over the province. In Guysboro houses, and a church

vere burned. The fact that the fires all over the

province started about the same time led many to be suspicious that it was the work of German spies, but we scarcely think that is correct, though the circumstance is worth investigat-

was a great draught and that forest fires have been known during a severe dry spell to start from spontaneous combustion, for instance the rubbing together of dead tree limbs dried to a

Then again sparks from a near-by chimney carried by the wind into dry dead brush sets fires and then too itis fishing time and there is the locomotive spark-reason too.

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Liberty Loan was \$4,617,352,200."

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Two Champion "Fisher Girls" on Victoria Day on a Branch of the North River, bagged 122 trout. As the Law only allows 30 trout each one exucrsion we therefore do not give the names of these "Sports" nor the We must bear in mind that there were taken; but these jolly fisher las-Branch of the River from which they es are "in the hole" some 62 trout

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