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COURIER

100th Birthday

THE DIGBY

The hundrotth anniversary of the Digby Weekly Coorder has brought to mind some tond memories as cotained in the following historical chapter of the Alter Box first, I wish to congratulate the current into of the Courier, Mrs. J.M. (Edith) Wallis, for a physical done over the years and still being well done, to will done over the years and still being well done, to solve over the years and still being well done, to be control of any record. I have at hand, the high Courier, in one hundred years of publication for 42 years. 1931 to 1973, under the control of Wallis Print Limited, the late J.J. Wallis became date of the Courier, the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of **Credits** units, in 1929, and at which he had been running to same starts evicually and which became Wi between 1929 and 1931

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across the street at the Counter dues a where The Royal located on fand **Contact** at the Royal Bank of Canada **Contact** at the Royal at the Consisting of JJ Wallis, JM Wallis, Mass Eva Haynes, who later became Mrs. George Kilcup, and myself. I was easily to the staff in early 1929 **Eva** s job v **Disc classifier** (1929) **Contact** at the laft up-stairs, "JJ" occasionado of Courier office. "Mac" worked nearly tall time at all the different jobs at the Job Print, and I, worked at various duties, most of the time heing spent at operating printing printing printing spent at operating printing printing printing printing time heing spent at operating printing printign printing printing printing printing printing pri

We worked ten-hour days, six days a week. "J.1." and "Mac" sometimes worked overtime I worked only the regular hours being paid a weekly wage which was comporatively good for those times and may lack of experience. I received four or five dollars a week for working after school hours to six o clock and on Saturday all day, and more dollars a week for hall weeks after finishing school. A two or three dollars a week raise was offered to me in the fall of 1025 for me to stay on at printing, but. I had made up my mind to enter a branch of the Royal Bark of Canada, starting salary of \$200. The bank salary mired out about the same per hoar as for the prin-ing job. Nevertheless, the congenial atmosphere of the printing plant those days, and, experience towever short, were belpful and appreciated by me We worked ten hour days, six days a week the printing plant those days, and, experience lowever short, were helpful and appreciated by me

however short, were beloful and appreciated by me-"J.J." was very jovial in his occasional trip to the bob Print and did considerable kidding all in good tun. Mac" was a witty person who mixed in a good natured sarcasm now and then for one reason or natured sarcasm now and then for one reason or natured sarcasm now and then for one reason or incoher. Eva most always had good answers to all the kidding she was called upon to take, and, generally beld her own in a quet sort of way, always hay setting type. We four all got along very well wheed. However, I do remember that some days full seem long and weary because of the monotony of home repetitious jobs: e repetitious jobs

In spite of the great demand for printing those ast boom days of the twenties, business generally being brink it looked to me that people had to work here and hard to make any decent profit. There was

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New and then a priming job had a topy on par-New and then a priming job had a topy on par-imment paper which required a Rend kind of rinters ink which smelled very had base days I rinters ink which smelled very had base job on always dreaded it when "Mac the largest press in spite of the fact tag we always opened an outside door to lessen the abers on the

One of the jobs 1 had to do, being the passor and printers devil on the staff, was a 1.1 K denning over and their. One day not long after 1 stand my job at the printing plant. I decided to them in from that apparently hadn't been cleaned in some con-

siderable time. "J.J." came along and said. "how are parmaking out Vince." Tassured him that I thought is a beginning in see the floor..."J.J." laughed very beartily, he thought the remark pretty good and minible. Sometimes the gasoline engine of a poce of inachinery would reliase to work, and der "sho." the fix-it man had patiently worked for a organ length of time to get it going again, without senits. Mac' would then stand back and case que streaming, then he would immediately start working. See "he would asy. "all it needed was a bit of cusing. On other sociations when some gauge released

then he would immediately start works, "se," he would say, "all it needed was a bit of crass." In other occasions when some sides refused duty for me and, seemed to be broken "Mac would say," use a little oil", and sure enough site that is value of that remark and the actual need of "an many life situations, applied at the right inter craft inter of that remark and the actual need of "an many life situations, applied at the right inter craft of the situations, applied at the right inter craft "Mac" of four teeninge boys who in the types deal of 1928 got together just before dark our evening and devine many pool which had just been tilled with acter. Other where taken of near the road just each the pool nobody else seemed to be around exception four boys, no thought or time for bathing runb, up to the pool they went. They stood on the edge of the paol and where taken the story and hardly sud anything but, the next "Digby Courier" had a good story on the pool they went. They stood on the edge of the paol and but the next "Digby Courier" had a good story on the pool they went. They stood on the edge of the paol and but, the next "Digby Courier" had a good story on the passed. The heading of the story went samething life. "Four Boy Scoats officially Opeo Pines Hotel Swimming Pool". Who were the four ' Many varis later they are known as the life Dr. Earl H Anderson, veteran of two wars toxicms world and Krean), was awarded the Victoria Cross, Sudney L

tike. "Four Boy Scous" Hotel Swimming Pool" who were the four Many years later they are known as the late Dr. Earl H. Anderson, veteran of two wars (socurit world and Korean), was awarded the Victoria Cross, Sidney L. Smith, now prominent druggist for many years in Digby: Chryton D. Snow, Digby wholesale jobster king merchant; and myself. As a young teenager T used to like doing some writing about different events interesting to myself and mostly for myself. One day "Mac" wait to me "how about writing your version of the story told about "The Marconing of Jerome". If add heard and about "The Marconing of Jerome". If add heard and eread at least two somewhat different in tree about the point on the French Shore of St. Min: Bay, Digby County, When found this man's tongue had been cur-out and his legs quite freshily amputated, were surgically well dressed and board. Bay Digby County, When found this man's tongue had been cur-oust and his legs quite freshily amputated, were surgically well dressed and board. Bay may norming, all for some mysterious reason. "Jerome" appeared to have been a man at some could or would ever say after being hand and cared for by some family in the French short was, something that sounded like the way tertier and the area who he was or why he was left the way tertier and wars and, different ideas have been a man at area of "Mac" was, Ltelt no urge to ward. The ward area of therent about this man. The many data data to different about this man. The many data data data "Mac" was the one of Digby Count.

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Digby 172 Years Ago

January 38, 1867, the owing account has been ied concerning Dighy in

number of the herespapers kindle sent to us by frands is a copy of the Saint John Gazette of May, 1902, nays the Telegraph and another sha John Gazette it your, using other the Telegraph and among other advertisements contained in the advertisements nor tamed in the same before us is due dissertions the task and township of Dagley, and offsering for sale certain lots in the tawn. In this area we are fold the township of Digby verticula from the Gat of An-raphic section of the secestends from the tait to the en-capelies westward to the en-tremity of the province of Nova Scottas, and contains about 10,000 actra." The town plot is thus described.

free trade with the U.S.A., espeicially with the New England States. The question was then debated by some Dubby High School abudents one of which was "J.J.s." daughter. Florence traw Mes. Melvin O. Tibert, Freeport, Digby (0.) Some days after the debate a man from some part of Nova Scotia came to the printing shop looking for Florence, one of the successful debaters; I had the impression that this man was interested politically but, maybe I was wrong.

Well. I felt that I had learned considerable from my short experience at "The Wallis Job Print" I was learning to do beginner Jobs, receiving some knowledge about things like embossing, stapling, perforating, courting, cutting and trimming paper stock, mixing inks for certain desired colors, and so forth, but, the only experience I had at setting 398 was just enough to make a "pi", the printers name for a confirmed mess.

was here one as a taste of trying to sell job printing. There was a taste of trying to sell job printing, outside the plant. Work was a little slack one early fall day and so "Mac" said to me, "how about trying fall day and so "Mac" said to me, "how about trying the plant of taking orders for printed personalized your hand of taking orders for printed personalized through a taking orders for printed personalized christmas cards." I tried it, made several calls christmas cards." I tried it, made several calls around town, speet most of the time at one particular and get an order, but home its



The Town Plot is situated at the east of the township just within the entrance to An-rapelle liasin, and twenty miles from Annapelle Town, and see miles across lised from the based of S. Mary's (day. This laid out from the water's edge, partie on local water's edge, partly as level ground and partly on the declinity of a modern till, dry and pleasant, and having wit apolis Basin an eastern aspect, a view of the Annapolis Basin and its cultivated shares for twenty miles in where it terminates with the Fort and River's most with the Forthern bases of that name. It was settled by Loyalists from New York in 1783, the most of whom went early to farms, or, moving to older countries, left the whole

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1800's

- (1810) the first elections were held in the County.
- (1837) the County of Annapolis was divided to include the County of Digby.
- Old Post Road and rural school system improved.
- Weymouth Trading Post established.
- Ship Building is a major industry in the area.
- (1879) the District of Digby was incorporated.
- (1891) the railway (the missing link) between Annapolis and Digby was completed.
- Joshua Slocum sails around the world alone.
- Temperance Movement.
- Summer Tourism Industry develops.
- I.M. Singer invents the sewing machine.
- Canadian Confederation (1867)
- Klondike Gold Rush
- The Supreme Court of Canada is established
- Florence Nightingale takes London nurses to the battlefields of the Crimean War

1900's

- Poor Farm in operation
- Isaiah Wilson's Geography and History of the County of Digby Published.
- Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier visits Digby.
- Marconi transmits wireless message across the Atlantic
- Queen Victoria dies
- The Boxer Rebellion breaks out in China.
- The Boer War in Southern Africa ends

1910's

- (1912) last race of the Brattain Cup in the Annapolis Basin.
- First motorized vehicle in the area.
- Communities collect cloths and money for the war effort.
- Spanish Flue kills many in the area.
- First Calgary Stampede
- Women in Canada get the vote
- Halifax explosion
- WW1
- The Titanic Disaster
- Norwegian Roald Amundsen becomes the first to reach the South Pole.

1920's

- Motorized vehicles becoming more common.
- Last wooden ship built in Bear River.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Motorized vehicles becoming more common
- Canadian Schooner "Bluenose" wins the International Fisherman's Trophy
- Agatha Christie launches her career as a mystery writer.
- George Carnarvon and Howard Carter unearth King Tutankhamen's tomb

1930's

- Economic Depression.
- Rural electric lines being installed.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Highway paving projects underway.
- First crossing of the Princess Helene Ferry.
- Rum running along the coast.
- Rum running in its heyday
- Dionne quints born in Ontario
- Movie "King Kong" released starring Canadian Fay Wray
- WW II begins

1940's

- Digby home to WWII submarine base.
- CFB Cornwallis largest training base in the Commonwealth.
- Scallop Industry expands.
- Hog farming expands.
- Population decline in rural communities.
- Newfoundland enters confederation
- UN Formed
- U.S. planes drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki
- Orson Welles' film Citizen Kane, premieres

1950's

- Bus service along the Digby Neck.
- Population in villages continue to decline. NORAD formed with USA
- National Ballet of Canada founded
- Bear River Power Plant built
- Korean War
- Smoking linked to lung cancer
- Sputnik launched
- Castro takes over power in Cuba
- Elizabeth II coronation Queen of England

1960's

- Sissiboo Power Plant built.
- Kejimkujik Park established.
- Conners Brothers Fish Cannery Plant closes in Freeport.
- Fish Meal Plant opens in Mink Cove.
- Weymouth Industries closure.
- Bear River Village Fire.
- Canada celebrates 100th birthday
- Pierre Trudeau sworn in as Prime Minister
- Bay of Pigs invasion
- Thalidomide deformities revealed
- Cuban Missile Crisis
- John F. Kennedy assassinated
- Demonstrations against Vietnam War

1970's

- Evangeline Mall built.
- New CN Ferry Terminal built.
- Ground Hog Day Storm.
- Municipal Airport opens.
- Hwy 101 completed to Digby.
- First Computer used.
- Jones Bottling Plant burns in Weymouth
- War Measures Act invoked
- Pierre Laporte murdered
- Canada-Soviet Summit Series in hockey begins
- Quebec language legislation (Bill 101) passes
- Munich massacre at the Olympics
- Rock stars Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin die.
- At Kent State University in Ohio, protesting students are killed by National Guardsmen

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and was the son of the late Weston Crosby. He had been a resident in Korcester twenty years and was a firemen of that city. He was member of St. Paul's Church and leaves three children, Weston 17, Aileen 12 and Rhoda S years, also two sisters Rhoda at a Blanche Mr and Mrs Billy Perks of Halitat large majority. Mr. Stephen Marshall has per-

The Courier is printed in Digby but the Courier is not alone a Dig-by Town newspaper, its interests are the welfare and progress of the

nated as a candidate in the forth-coming Councillors election. In asking your support I would like to point out the fact that I am a sganst him. Far from that. He resident of this district with the has proven himself active in the welfare of the electors at beart, and whole Municipality and County. point out the fact that I am a against him. Far from that. Hi resident of this district with the has proven himself active in the welfare of the electors at heart, and whole Municipality and County if elected will do all in my power and in the opinion of the Courie to carry out the business of this he is best able to attend to the district in a satisfactory meaner.

Yours respectfully. STEPHEN MARSHALL.

Worcester On Friday, Sept. 28th, the death be responded to a fire in Worcester, Mass. He was in his forticth year and was the son of the late Weston Crosby. He had been a resident in

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Culloden

Mi, and with reaction reaction and material Clarissa Saunders who have been visiting in Sandy Cove returned by motor on Fri-day to their home in Lynn.

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The Election is Over

With the counting of bailots on the close of the polls on Monday right, Premier RL cless government was sustained with a greatly re duced majority.

Libers's with three members it the last House, will enter the new ent House with twenty, and Premier only Rhodes, who had forty supporters by enters his or her scholastic year no only free from the confusion caused

Rodes who had forty supporters will have only twenty three. The Liberal sweep in Digby grounded in the Collision Ladow County was according to prediction standards of clean living. Joyalty and president industry. Last year's students will find a t an lucir fondest hopes. The number of improvements in the r ason for it is not apparent on the buildings and campus; The new surface, considering that the govern-Manual Training Building is rear.

furface, considering that the govern-timent was sustained. It must have irse from a belief that a change to er was coming. Manual Training Building is rear-ing completion, entensive alter-tor standpoint. The can manage, by carful or. He can manage, by carful punning, and the increased op-punning, and the increased preventing any really big legislation from being carried through with-et a further appeal to the manage the can be appeal to the minimary practice a ing completion, entensive alter-tennial Hall, better known as Old bave received a new coat of paint. Tennis courts and the football field transform being carried through with-et a further appeal to the minimary practice a ing the collegislation a might be calculated to cause new coat of paint, index second tennial Hall, better known as Old have received a new coat of paint. Tennis courts and the football field transform being carried through with-et a further appeal to the minimary practice a ing by foot paint and be increased of phinton among govern-n ent supporters will no doubt be n ant supporters will no doubt be

carefully considered before being brought before Parliament, and the Coposition may be looked to to prop se anything that might cause an

p se anything that might cause an a critrow. Taking all things to consider-latives and friends of Nova Scotia, ation the first session of the new took place at the home of Mr. and Parliament will be a time of hercie Mts. Corning L. Woodworth, 2 excitement and interest and another Jenny Lind St., North Easton, general election within a year is not Mass., when their oldest daughte Marian B., was united in marriage to Andrew E. Thompson, of Dun-town, Maine, The bride is a graduate of the Household Nursa remote possibility.

Large Enrollment at **Mount Allisor**

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With every indication pointing to the largest enrolment in her history, Mount Allison University will for-mally open her educational year on Friday. September 27th, when begin at 10.30 a m. classes A though definite registration figures will not be complete until after the pening, it is already apparent that increase in number of new

 being, it is already apparent that Stella Woodworth, a sister of the increase in number of new bride acted as bridesmaid. She was deats will be proportionately dressed in pale green rayon crepe ater than that of any previous dechene and carfied an arm bon quet of pink asters Mr Leslie as operating bead at the plant and opening. The Freshman class been in attendance at the best mao. The double ring crept iversity, however, in accordance mony being used was conducted by h a Mount Allison custom of Rev. Edwin Joy, of Boston. The ñ



Weddings THOMPSON-WOODWORTH

the Maritime Province has exper- day in Mount Pleasan; with Miss K-ienced simil.r advancement in the YouTae ell a d Crawford NanTasseli leaced similar advancement in un last ten years, there should be a Rev Mr Bryont and William Crowel widespread Jocal interest in the Rev Mr Bryont and William Crowel Googlian Amareur golf claupion, day. ships, which will be played next

Argust over the golf course at Jas | Mrs. Wilfred Murphy and children are per Park Lodge, the world-sumous spending a few days with her parents. Canadian National Railways re. Mr. and Mrs. Weston Crawford, Light sort in Western Canade. This buss Road. Miss Mildred Stark her canada here: course has frequently been acclaim-ed one of the finest in the world.

Canadian

Amateur Golf

Championships, at Jasper

Park Next Year

Perhaps the greatest tribute of all has been paid recently by Dr; A, McKenzie, of the British Senior Golfers and bimself architect of a number of the finest golf courses in Great Britian and the United States.

Dr McKenzie said :--

"In Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course Canada has taken the lead in golf course architecture and pro-duces 18 holes that within the improvements in the ad campus; The new whole scope of my experience and knowledge are not surpassed ."

Dr. McKenzie's most recant

are playing a series of friendly matches over the Jasper Park Lodge course this week, were equa-ly as outspoken in their praise of the course, which is the creation of a Canadian architect and Canadian ingenuity,

Scotia Diatom Project Enter ing Stabilized Programme

Those throughout the county who have watched with interest the to Andrew E. Thompson, of Dgn-town, Maine, The bride is a graduate of the Household Nurs- excavation and refining of diavo-ing Association of Boston, Mass. maccous earth at Little River will Mr. Thompson also was a graduate welcome the information obtained in June from New England School by the Courier that there is every of Theology. The room was prospect of it gradually leading into charmingly decorated for the ocr a really worth while industry with casion with flowers and asparagus the promise of great benefit to the ierca. They were married under a village as well as to the Province as large while wedding hells a d arch, a whole.

Large while wedding bell a.d arch, a whole. The bride was dressed in white with conventional veil and carried an arm boquet of white setters. Miss Distorn Froduct, Limited, which Stella Woodworth, a sister of the was held at the Company's plant bride acted as bridesmail.

h a Mount Allison custom of Rev. Edwin Joy of Boston, The adjusting said gearing up the pres-is gears' standing. During this wedding march was played on a sent plane, planens are being loid to out the new students are given in by Miss Churchill and on a source of lectures to present them plane by Miss Churchill and on a source of lectures to present them plane by Miss Churchill and on a

When asked as to the prospects of establishing a permanent indus-try at Little River, Major M.F. Gregg. V.C., President of the Com-pany and Mr. Roy Stewart, Secreary-Treasurer stated that so far the venture had been conducted more or less as an experiment and white there was jet a great deal to be done, nevertheless with the plans under way this coming year should gradually see some of the hopes for the project realiz d Furthermore, in the doing, it is the desire of the in the doing, it is the desire of the Company to establish a large pro-portion as economically possible of the Company's operations at Little River itself. While a subjective product has been turned out by the tilot plant now on the property, some changes designed to cut down crysts are to be instituted, and the hasonel is gradually being opened, or reach the market for the calcined or product and product.

TO HELP NOURISH EABY Scott's Emulsion

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Beach-mont, Mass. and Mrs. G. F. Potter. of Lynn, Mass., who have been visiting Mr and S. E. Woodman left for their home Park Next Year Mrs. Jessie Balenn of Karsdale spent two days last week with her sister. M an With the rapid increase of golf in James Handspiker. on Satu day.

Hunters and fishermen and all lovers of outdoor recreations will find plerify to interest them, in the October issue of Rod and Gun and Caunadius Silver Fox News, Cauada's sporting magazine, which, is just off the press. The soutest of this issue cover a wide variety of sporting issues over a wide variety of sporting the Matitime Province; the faci-lities for the playing of which have and Mrs Ralph Baxter and child lities for the playing of which have and Mrs Ralph Baxter and child neves for the playing of which have sor and Mirs Ralph Baxter and child been established and improved to ren of Digby spint Suchay with relatives perhaps a greater extent than almost any other feature of life in Mir, and Mirs. Newton Ross spin: Such the Maritime Province has extend the Maritime Province has extend the Maritime Province has extend to be the Maritime P which is just off the press. The vontext of this issue cover a wide variety of portuging activities. There are two fine grizzly bear hunting stories well written by two old timers. A Bryan Williams and Joseph Hodgson, Other articles cover moose hunting ducks and g ese hunting. all kinds of fishing, to say nothing of the re-gular features on outdoor lore guas and afmunution, dogs and the silver fox in-ductor and these reasticises on bidlings on bidlings. ammunition, dogs and the silver loxin-dustry, and three gue articles on bird life by well known authorities. In this issue there are also two good yarns by Harry M Moore and H. A. Wood and mother o Robert James' splandid series of "Tales from the Wardroom Mess". Miss Mildred Stark has returned hom after spending the summer in Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foster and Mrs

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THE BEAR RIVER WEEKLY COURIER

For Home and Country"



Chautanova

Chautauqua dates for Bear River this year and from Oct, 6th to Oct, 9th. Be sure to duy your course tickets early, Adults \$2.00 Juniors 51-00.

A sple did program is offered and none should fail to take advantage of this (p) artuinty to be r six fine concert: for the price of one. Back up you. s-rautor-1

The W.M.S. of the United Baptist church met at the home Mirs. W. W. Clarke on Thursday

N. Y.

Mrs. Ben Solomon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green Let to Boston.

C. J. Jefferson and E. W. Robinson returned from a trip to the coods on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalmers and twin daughters are guests of Mrs and Mrs. Fred Chalmers at the Commercial House.

M. B. Cunningham and Edwin Sulis were in town on Saturday.

Ias. H. Whitman and Jas. Gettie rere in town during the week.

C. D. Oxley, of Sataneagouche, bas entered the Royal Bank of Canada'at Bear River; as a jubior

Mrs. Landers, of Middleton, is a g est of her daughter Nadine, at F. A. Harris.

Dr. D. W. Hoare, Philadelphia • is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A.B C mpbellion Saturday.

The Ladies Aid of the United urch met on Tuesday afternoon the home of Mrs. Geo. Langley.

Mr. aud Mrs. Wilkinsen B utley. Mr. aud Mrs. Stanley Sullivan of Truro, are guests at the home of a d Miss Melda Sullivan kR on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green. I arsday for Shelburne Falls, Mass. Nr and Mrs Sulfivau will remain ft: the winter, Miss Melda return-Χ'n, in to Bear River after a months v cation.

On Sunday last a special Rolly Day Service was held at the United Cautell. The church was beduti-Day Service was near as y-Courted. The church was beduti. If by decorated by the nambers of It by decorated by the nambers of It C.G.T.T. with autumn leaves for the Board of Education of set by the set of the set of the set of the set of set by the set of set of the set of

Arte congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Wen Claxton, of Tuesday for Boston, where she will wich, are guests, of Mrs. Clax. 's save, Walter Duke hire ard Mrs. Extelle Purdy. Mrs. Dukeshire:

Roste Lukeshire is the guest of Beplist thurch met on Tursdiy of his brother Walter Dukesh re. evening at the home of Mirs. Mur-

depicting village life in India, H McNaught Taese were 'sliown in the interests of the Maintenance and Missionary work of the church.

- Dr. and Mrs. A.B. Campbell and young son Jim, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Marshail, left en Wednesday on a ingtor trip to Fialifax, going by way of the South Juore.



Mis H. C Anthony entertaine Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beeler, of at two tables of Bridge on Satur-day evening. Mrs. Simons and Mr. Porter were the fortunate prize Annapolis Royal, were in town on Saturda winners.

Mr and Mrs Wesley Milbury of Coucord, N. H., are spinding beveral weeks as guests of Mr. ard Mrs. Samuel Davis

Miss G. A. Hallowell, of Wey nouth, is in town releiving Miss L'niders of the Western Union, who is suffering from tonsililitus."

Through the kindness of Mutray Harris there will be no movies in the Green Lantern Theater on Saturday evening on account of Mis. Carrel Clarke and children Saturday evening on account of Chautauqua which opens on Satur-returned to Bear, River on Thur-day after spending the summer at the home of her mother in (

companied by Mrs. Lizzie Schmidt and Miss Olive Barr motored to Y rmouth on Saturday, returning e same day,

Miss Winnifred Sullivan left for Halifax on Monday.

Miss Melda Sullivan 'is on her holida's in Boston Mass.

Mrs. Hiltz and son, Miss Kath-erine Brown and Alr. Bagley, of Halifex, m tor d an Bear River and spent the wyk end with friends,

Frank Lones of Diaby, sp nt the week end in town the guest of Mrs; II.C. Anthony.

Mrs. Henry Wright returned to her home in town after spending a mouth in ClementSport.

Miss Ennice Morehouse spent the week end with her parents at Little River.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Sullivan who have been spending some weeks with Mr and Mrs. Stanley Sullivan, left on Tuesday for Penns Grove, N J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson B ntley.

Mr. and Mrs. P M. Urqubart, of Ciementsport, were guests of Mr. day.

Thaddeus Hearis returned on Friday from Boston,

The Ladies Circle of the United evening at the home of Mrs. Mur-

On Wednesday evening Rive P. "Thrus On Wednesday evening Rive P. " Sackon of the United Thruch Miss Kuthrine Brown was a exhibited interesting lancern slides work and guest at the home of P.

Sturiey Essner spent the week end in wn.



A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Chas Mrs. Keuneth Anthony returned to Boston on Tuesday after spend-ing the summer with her, mother Mrs. R.J. Anthony. Mr and Mrs T. G. B shop, Mr

Edited by Woman's Institute Bear River

and Mrs. Paul Durling and children of Liwrencetown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Croscup of Saturday

Miss Ethel Wood worth hift on Monday for Saint John and Fred ericton, where she will spend her vacation.

Green on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Winnifred Sullivan About forty guests were present, including the Baptist Choir and Senfor Groups of C.G.I.T. The evening was spent with g-mes and musical selections. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Sullivan was presented gold piece by the C.G.I.T. and a lovely hat box by the choir.

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FRANK W. NICHOLS Solicitor for Plaintiff

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SALE OF PULP MILLS

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IN THE SUPREME COURT

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

No 35

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DATED at Digby, Nova Scotia, its th day of Septemb. r A D. 1928.

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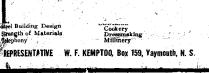


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would be set in the surface soil to which ell notted manuer has been added, and he subsoil spread on the surface for a listance of eightreen highles on either side if the hedge to keep down the werds and rass This area, should be cultivated for number of years a number of yesis The young heigg should be watered when planted, and, duing dry weather a the first season. Herges should be pruned when set, and then lefs withour running until the following season, or until they are well, established. The inte for prunlog hedges in the Marinime Navinges may are with the heat time for puolog²hédges in the Maritime Provinces may vary slightly but the first week in August has been found to be very satisfactory, according to results ob-laided at the Dominion Experimental Station, Charlotterown, P. E. I. This causes a second growth that thickens up the botton of the hedge and gives the new wood 'ling', to mature before the severe frosts of autumn occur. Decidnous trees should beformed back more severely than the conifers. The hedge will thicken up best if it is pruned with a flat top for a few years. This shop also allows the rain to printer to the rost rosts once the tunks of the trees

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Captain Arthur Moore Buy Property at Sheriff's Sale

In the sale of timber lands in action of the Eas'ern Trust Com

Miss Constance Nichols, who spent the summer at her home on Warwick street, left last week for Windson, where she will resume her studies at Edgehill School Mrs E. Hart Nichols, who spent 1 st

week in Halifax, has returned home. Sue will join Mr. Nichols in Halifax about the middl- of October.

Westport

Held over from last week Mrs. Briton, Mrs. Arthur Moore and laughter, Rvelyn: of Weymouth spint he week and with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Bridgetown pent the week end at the home of E C.

Alfred Titus was a passenger to Sgint

Mrs R. V. Watkins returned from Saint John Friday. We understand Mrs Watkins has taken rooms, in Saint John for the winter.

Miss Hattie Crouse returned to Saint ohn Monday last.

Miss Neille Melrose of Saint John is he guest of her aunt. Miss Stella Pay-on.

Mrs. Elmer Welch entertained at a look party on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garron are lef eiving congratulations on the arrival of daughter born Sept 20.

Married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. H., H. Phinney on Saturday even ing. Sept. 22. Miss Rose Delaney of Cen-tral Grove to Sheldon Morrell of West-port. They will reside at Westport.

Miss Flora Clarke, returned missionary from India gave a very interesting lecture in the vestry Friday evening

New^Ol usket

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Mullen have re-arned home after spending two weeks isiting relatives and friends in Boston.

Miss Bessie Mullen who has been teach ag in Glenwood. Yar, Co. is at home or a few weeks on account of whooping ough in her school:

Mr. and Mrs. William Greene and son and Mrs. Watten Mullen have returned to Dorchester and Waltham, after spend-ing a few days here,

Miss Annie Greene spent the week end a Port Maitland,

Miss Nellie Lewis has returned home after spending a few days in Yarmouth, We are glad to learn that her mother, Mrs. Harding Mullen is doing dicely after . 1

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodward and r and Mrs. Joe Kinney of Ashmore spent Sunday with relatives here.

The boston are speading two, weeks, with re-Boston are speading two, weeks, with re-hatives here. Fingh Berry left on Saturday for bis mome in Everett, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rawding here house and moved there for the winter, Mr and Mrs. Cleveland Jefferson have bought the property forumely by Mr. ought the property formerly b curphy and recently moved there.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Merrill and annly of Natic, Mass have been recent musts of Mrs. Norman Sulis.

guests of Mrs. Norman Solid. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yeargle of Bear fax. Tr. River East were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nirbols. The Dorcas Society was entertained on booklet Wedneiday. Sept 19th at the home of will be a Mrs. J., E. Sherman, Mrs. Howard ors. The transmission of the sector of the trans-and mrs. J. Sherman, Mrs. Howard or for 14 years, was the guest of homor.









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spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Nelson Sabean of Weynouth he home of Mr. and Mrs. CF. Sabean, North spent a few days of last week at "Yarmouth" will remain in the service of the home of Mr. and Mrs. CF. Sabean, winchester, Masa. George Sabin and Mise Abbie Hiltz of wymnuth North spent Wedneday i wymnuth North spent Wedneday. Stanley Sabean. Ieft on Tuesday. Mrs. Nelson Mrs. CF. Sabean, Winchester, Masa. Winchester, Masa. Winchester, Masa. Winchester, Masa. Wermouth North spent Wedneday i wreamis with Miss Helie Sabean, wream staley Sabean. Ieft on Tuesday. Stanley Sabean. Ieft on Tuesday. Mrs. Nelson Miss Helie Sabean, Wrant Stanley Sabean. Ieft on Tuesday. Mrs. Nelson Miss Helie Sabean, Wrant Miss Helie Sab

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Fall Excursions to Boston

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όÚα Miss State Henstan of Flicbburg, Mass and Mrs. Margaret VanTassell of Dadw-returned on Monday from a very dubyth fall motor trip through the Annatolis Valley: accompating by their fliegds. Mr. Howard Crant of Ohio and Lloud Morse of Cambridge, Mass.









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THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER TERMS-\$2.00 per year in Advance Single Copies 4 cents. DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, October 12, 1928 VOL LV Number 10 🗺 Hydro is Issue in Municipal Campaign in Brighton District American Interests Are Warne Farm Produced Thre Acaciaville Calf Club Water Street Thousand Bushels of Opposite the WRIGHT'S Watching the Contest Potatoes This Year Held Its First Fair at Post Office Digby, N. S. October 1211928 This was a great potato year, and the Warne farms have been most successful with this crop. For several years Mr. Warne bas been experimenting on potato pro-In Brighton District D. C. McKay's Farm Whatever Mr. Stephen Marshall Thn Acaciaville Boy and Girl Guernsey Calf Club held its annual fair at the farm of Duncau McKay, Thursday afternoon, October 4, LEATHER thinks about it or has to say about it, hydro remains the issue in the duction, trying to find out if Digby Municipal contest in the district of County could be as good a pote of area as other parts of the province, and Prince Edward Island, and **JACKETS** prosing Mr. H.H. Marshall is prosing Mr. H.H. Marshall, form-r Councillor and Chairman of the Brighton with a fine turn out of the club and Prince Edward Island, and this year he has shown what can be SWEATERS and WINDBREAKERS Digby County Power Board. Whatever the people of Brighton as well and keen interest was are just what you need this time of year. done; YOUR CHOICE taken in the entire program. We have them all at reasonable Prices. The potato crop has been hardistrict think about it, hydro still H. H. Churchill of the Dominion remains the issue. The contest is being watched with interest and vested. Three thousand bushels of the very best, and they are now in Of either Black or Brown Men's Kip Blucher Jackets range from \$7.50 to \$16.00 each. Livestock Branch acted as judge and the fair itself was conducted by J. A Steele, Federal Livestock Promoter and E. L. Eaton, Agri-Boots. Leather soles, rubber heels. A good, eagerness by people whose interests the warehouses. The fields were All Real Values full fitting, comfortable last, and a price you allogether outside of the county all under insp. ction this year, and d who from the first fought the are classed "A 1" with not a trace Come in and look them over can't afford to miss. Sizes 6 to 11 cultural Representative. proposal to establish a public owner of scab or rot, and the crop will proposal to establisb a public owner of scab or rot, and the crop will abig development at the Sissiboo keep. Waen vou are putting in river and who still would like to steal the development, or buy it why not order them from Mr. bonestly if they could. If Mr. H. Warre, and encourage him to keep H. Marshall is defeated in this con-up bis experiments, so that in a few \$3.85 a pair In the prizes awarded were three competitions First included month MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT Laughing is much better exercise than kicking iv reparts, attendance at meetings A. J. DILLON general care of the calves, e winners in this section were Dependable Footwear Prize Beds Springs Mattresses Chairs test the interests will not fail to years Digby will be as important a n the following order. take advantage of it, and although Mr. Stephen Marshall may say he is in favor of hydro and public ownership he will have a hard time potato county as Aroostook, Maine or any other of the famous petato Frank Gates WRIGHT'S Esther McKay отера Alma McNeil Casswell Poultry Farm Won sold carries a number of the high Doris Goldsmith Kenneth Marsball production product. YERXA'S Prizes at Exhibition to convince the American interests V. O. N. Mr. Casswell plans on enlarging that Mr. H. H. Marshall's defeat is Arthur Gates Although Mr. Casswell's poultry bis plant mext year, and for the present is raising 800 birds, all White Leghorns, as these be finds, ot favorable to them. NURSES REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER Earl Porter farm is not a big one, his success at the Nova Scotia Exhibition this NUNSES REPORT POR SET 18401 No of patients 16 " "cinics and classes held 4 " "school visits 16 " "chool visits 16 " "chool school visits and chool 159 " "home school visits and child wellare 32 " anoting visits 42 Total no of visits made 175 Roy Porter Mr. Stephen Marshall says that Mr. H.H. Marshall is secretary of the Courier and naturally the Courier would support him. In George Franklyn. year proves what can be done by are best for egg production. Half Dozen Cups and Saucers only 75c In the natade contest which is ard work and attention to details skill of the members in of business of poultry raising. Two this case the Courier is urging the exhibiting their calves, the prizes firsts, and two second prizes were secured in the classes enfered by Mr. Casswell, and he received his Weddings lection of the Power Board chairwent to Best Molasses Gal. 65c 5c Large Laundry Soap man as the best thing that the people of Brighton can do for the Alma McNeil mt. received in fees \$16 25 3 pkgs Rins 25c Arthur Gates Doris Goldsmith chique for prize money; 5 lbs Corn Syrup 45c LEWIS-MULLEN county. His connection the Courier has nothing The Rummage Sale held last Saturdi for the benefit of the Victorian Order Nurses proved very successful, the r cipts amounting to \$183.56. Hearing about it induced a visit o the poultry farm to see just what with The home of Mr and Mrs Man 2 lbs Corp Syrue 190 25c 2 phys Lux Frank Gates Esther McKay. whatever to do with the merits of ing Mullen, Woodstock, N. S. 6 Toilet Paper 250 the case, and if the editor felt that Mr. Marshall was not a good Best Quality Bulk Tea 1665c was the scene of a pretty event on One member from the club Wednesday, afternoon, Sept. 26th, at three o'clock, when their daught-er Amy Marie, became the bride of

Fresh Ground Coffee 60c Green and Red Peppers **3 lbs Sweet Potatoes** 25c SPECIAL Great Bargains in Toilet Soap

The value of airplanes for exploring un known ternitories was emphasized by Dr. roducing them. Weld Aroold, member of the Rice Ex-pedition to Brazil at the International Congress of Americanists in New York. The French Cabinet has authorized a expenditure of \$4,000,000 for furrican

asked after

Manchester County High School Erg-and, which has been one of the first



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wears glasses. The secretaryship of the Courier is not the issue. Hydro is the issue and Mr. Stepheo Marshall, if he is as strongly it favor of municipal owneshin expenditure of \$4,600,000 for buricane relief in the French West Indies, includ-ng Guadeloupe where the fatality list was 660, - Parliamentary approval will be he success of the Digby County Power Board as he says he is, wil ask his friends to vote for Mr. H H. Marshall.

Centreville Teacher Cleare of Grave Charge

as support him.

bringing

A case which has caused quite a ensation has been finished in Stipendary Taylor's Court, after a tw day's hearing.

favor of Mr. Marshall because h

and

During the past two years there as been little or no discipline in the Centreville school, the principa ast year resigning for that reason about half way through the term. The trustees decided that it was bigh time they took steps to obtain discipline, and came to the conclusion that the best thing for them do would be to hire a male

principal, this year. They engaged the services of Mr Langille, of Londonerry, N.S., and recently, he had occasion to keep six of his pupils in, after school, for misconduct, and administered punishment to them. Among them

as Roberta Raymond. Roberta's father preferred e charge of assault against the teache er and the case went to court, with the result that the upholder school discipline was vindicated.

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Oyrters at Kiley's Cale.

Red Cross Society

man in a good place, this news-paper would as quicky oppose him The Annual Meeting of the Digb Branch of the Red Cross Society will b held at the Court House Tuesday weenin Oct 16 at 80 clock. The Public is cot diaily invited to attend. Trying to befog the issue by pringing in a man's business con-nection with the Courier is as reasonable as to say that we are in Dr. McGregor's Office Will

Be Closed Dr. McGregor's Office will be closed com October 15th to 23rd, during the Doctor's absence from town.

1.057 lic dog, black and white with brown gs. If seen please notiry George G eener Annapolis Royal, R.R. No. 2

legs. Feener N. S. Office Closed

Ay Optical Department will be from Oct. 15th to the 22nd. C. F. Lindstrom.

Do You Burn Coal? Do You Burn Wood?

Just about this time of year you will be wondering how you are going to keep warm during the winter, and still not take all the little old bank account. It is quite problem, too.

Coal is good. It has the disad as tage of being costly, makes a lot of with and dirt, and other fuel is ofter preferred.

What about wood? Well it is all right, but often it is reen one does not always get full peasure, and besides, isn't it hard to get? Well, when you think of wood

think of H. T. Warne. The mill uses hundreds, thousands of hard wood logs every year. They used to cut the ends off and trim them u the woods, but lately Mr. Warne after you get it, but if you order has been having all the wood wood from Mr Warne and tell brought in, and the ends and edg- them you wast the kind the ings stored for fuel. Slabs from Courier was taking about know it all burns just great, Dry! that you will soon have a cellar full Well you see the wood used in mak. of the best fuel. you ever used. ing barrels, molasses staves and And you can get it in stove or

other products of the mill has to be furnace lengths. All perfectly cured. Green wood won't price-\$7.00 a full cord.

is going on in Digby and we found a nice little plant moderately equipped and apparently doing well.

Mr. Casswell bas a 2400 egg lectric incubator as the main producer of the plant and everything ise is centered around this in first class style. Moderni runs, modern methods, and electricity working wherever electricity can be made to work, is a feature of the whole blant

Digby Co, The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Gordon in the presence of about sixty guests. The bride was becomingly gownin a dress of white frepe de chene

with veil and orange blossoms. Both bride and groom were unat-tended. Following/ the ceremony refreshments were served after A pen of White Leghorns was A ped of white Legiorns was put under the 'Poultry Inspectors' this month as 'Record af Produc-tion' birds and is doing well, from the start. ''R.O.P.'' in Mr. Cas. Swell's union, is a better test of real production, than to send select. which the happy couple motored to Danvers where they will in future reside. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs

Lewissinary years of happiness add ed birds to the laying contests. In these contests, even it the biros greatly benefit because the owner

naturally saves the eggs for his own hatching but in "R.O.P." peos the average is kept and every batching

There are about six hundred for ranches Frince Edward Island, and 13,701 farms. It is estimated that every acre of the Island is tillable.

Russell Lee Lewis, of Danvers,



going to receive a free trip to the winter fair at Amherst. This speci al prize goes to the member stan ing highest in the judging competi ju. irb. tion. Doris Goldsmith. Five prize were awarded in this section in the Doris Goldsmith

Esther McKay Frank Gates Kenneth Marshall Earl Porter, -000 The Editor's Thanks

Thanks to Mrs. Edward Black ford of Tiverton for a box of lovel raspberries, received in Monday mail. They were oicked on the morning of Monday October 8th, and when we had them for tea

following order:

and when we had them fo Monday night were delicious. Raspberries, ripe from the vine in October, is a record, but when you consider that they were picked from vines only a year set out, it is

more than that. Again, Thank you Mrs. Black ford.

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make good staves and things and so the whole log is cured right through, and the waste, the best firewood in the world, is as dry and

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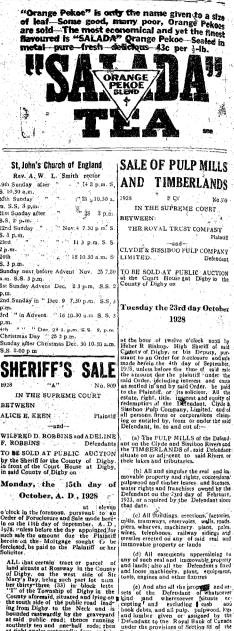
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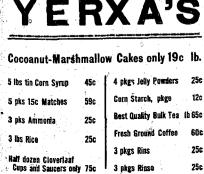


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Spring and Mattresses always on hand



Miss Trask who is a valued mem

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The VetCraft Shops

But do we really remember?

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If we do, and often times we don't we ask for "VetCraft" every

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what the Tourist Industry Means to Digby

While it is common. and easy, to estimate the value of the tourist a estimate the value of the tourist a lustry in numb is of persons attering the province over a given riod_of cime, and the numbers of automobiles carried on the steame outes connecting Nova Scotia with diere is another and surer means of etermining just what the courist adustry means to Digby, and eatively to all of Neva Seotia.

The total assessed valuation of property in the Town of Digby is buck access of \$600,000.00. This buck is buck and so that the total and only as VetCrait wares are worth what they sell for can the work continue. The employees of the VetCrait Shops know this, and in every article produced will be acople.

Of this total assessed valuation e property owned by non resi-ats, largely tourists and summer laors, is \$73,335.

Laors, is \$73,335. The Pines, the Myrtle House, yuit Lodge, Kiley's Cafe, Tab Statu Gardens, Fairvise, The Last aud so on catering chifdy to Last aud the to Last aud the to Last aud th stimating the revenue necessary or the carrying on of the schools, the streets program the water vocks and the various other de-partments which are necessary in nathtaining the civic functions.

Add to the revenue received from tion of the Party is such as enables his source that which is derived them to look forward without mis-brough the sale of electric energy givings to the next general election. o all these hotels and other caterer o the touris, industry and astound og amouns of revenue is received irectly by the Town from the ourist business

It is a revenue which can be inreased from year to year as the ourist industry is expanded, and of cut is sufficient warrant for the on Council to devote a large bust of money to the expansion be business,

The revenue received in taxation the Maritime Fish Corporation Warne Mills and other strictly unercial industries is small in aparison to the revenue received n the tourist business.



Dr. Chase's Nerve Tood





AND TIMBERLANDS \$.C. No.35 IN THE SUPREME COURT

BETWEEN THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Plaintif —and— CLVDE & SISSIBOO PULP COMPANY LIMITED. Let us remember then to ask fo

> Tuesday the 23rd day Octobe 1928

dvice to the Liberal Party

Rhodes. And when one is found permit to Mr. Walker to regain Par-

(b) All and singular the real and immunable property and rights, concessions pulpword and timber leases and licenses water rights and franchises owned by the Defendant on the 23rd day of February 1923, or a squired by the Defendant since that date. liament without any opposition. Although the result has given the Liberals a greatly increased representation in Parliament it (c) All buildings, erections, factories be said that the organiza

(c) All buildings, trectuus, necessary, and the start of the start tion of the Party is such as enables givings to the next general election. The last election found them hope.

(d) All easements appertaining to of such real and immovable property lands; also all the Defeudant's fixed loose machinery. plant, equipment is, engines and other fixtures

and the present time sees them in no better condition. Whateve: else may be said, it must be ad-(c) And also all the property and assets of the Defendant of whatsoever kind and wheresoever slituate es-copting and actualing assets of the actual state of the state of the actual state of the state of the Defendant to the Royal Bank of Canadi under the provisions of Section 38 of the Bank Act, but including Defendant's and dertaking codwill, tells, rests, incluse the state of the Bank Act, but including Defendant's and dertaking and privileges contracts, rights, New State of the state of mitted that the number of "Lib. erals" who ran as opponents to the government included several dis. satisfied Conservatives, and it is not a healthy sign that the Liberals organizations could not find men of their own when selecting candidates.

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DATED at Digby, Nova Scotia, the 5th day of September A.D., 1928,

Heber R. Bishop. High Sheridi in and for the County of Digby appointed to sell the åbove described propert under sald Order of foreclosure and sale. dailig active and and any Griff dailig orth, sang a solo most beau auliy Miss dividements has a phinaid constration values and de-L A Lovett, K.C. of 35 Bedford Row, Halifax, N. S.

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developed in their own country. W. N. Beach, a hunter and pho-forraphier of wild life shich had the unique distinction of finding two different parts of locked antiers different parts of locked antiers wishor to the General a meric train of the General and the partment of the G. P. R. at Moni-real. Locked artilors are very rar-discovered by him are so firmly intorlocked that they cannot be pulled apart by two strong men, and to be separated would have to be ext.

be cut. "In all my experience have not previously found so general a feet-ing of complete confidence in this constry and its possibilities as was observed in the cities and districts where we made stops and had an opportunity of talking things over was the statement made by E. W. Beatry, provident of the Canadian Pactific Railway, who has just re-turned to Monireal from an eight thousand mile tour over the com-pany's western links, accompanded by a pairty of directors and Mont-real financiers.

Teal Huanders. Eilling and cooling and showing no signs of having that affections that affections that affections that affections that affect the strain of travel, two enges of Japan the Kinghow Station at Montreal teaching the Windsor Station at Montreal teaching the the Montreas of Russial and across the Atlantic on the Duckess of a state of the State and across the Atlantic on the Duckess of the state tective wing of the Canadian Pacific Express throughout. They were do a brilliant blue plumage, long tail-ed and beaked much like a parta-quet.

Not only is Canada sufficiently a the Leaste of Nations Prime Minister go over in person to participate assembly, but many active supporters of a are now organized the country. Accord-tion and a strength of the second second second second second action sized out by the seeing in Canada at Otta-nienbership of that organ-has grown in three years as than a tottain number, supported by ns of all sorts ush feminine the members are business men, an in British Columbia \$5 per cent. ar men.



Seventh Annual Meeting of Smith's Cove Public Library

The Seventh annual meeting of Smith's Cove Public Library and Reading Room was held on Tues-boy, Oct. 9th, Mrs. John Smith presided.

The secretary reported a marked ncrease in the circulation of books over a bundred books more were loaned, than previous year. The meeting consider this to be a sign of appreciation and of greater in terest in the library.

Through the generosity of many friends, the library has now theen increased to over eleven hundred volumes.

Several magazines are subscribed for annually and many hundreds of recent magazines, covering a multitude of topics of interest are placed on our tables by gen.rous riends.

The library's funds have been substantially increased by gifts of nany. The library is supported many. The library is supported by voluntary subscriptions and circulation is maintained by unremunrated belpers.

A vote of thanks was tendered Miss Cumming, who has been our very efficient treasurer. Miss Cun ming is reluctantly resigning from the treasurership, but continues a member of the Executive Comnittee.

Mrs. John Smith was reelected to the presidency, supported by Miss Frances Austin as Vice Presi-dent. Mr.Lionel Taylor was reap pointed-Secretary and Miss Louis Laggar has become our Treasurer

Mrs, Guier and Mrs. G, Austin will be auditors for the ensuing rear.

Mrs. Longworth Mrs. Harvey Weir Miss Thomas Miss B. Sulis Miss Cumming

Mr. George Weir





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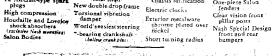
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OBITUARY

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Alcore have received news of the sudden death of their son in-law, Christo oher Hilyard which occurred at a York hospital from complications following an operation for appendicitis. He was 26 years of sge and as a lad entered the employ of the Royal Bank of Canada at Yarmouth. Later he was trans-fired to the Bear River branch; after serving here for a short time Mr. Hilyard resigned and went to New York. There he secured a position with the Chicago Pneumaorl Co. and at the time death was accountant for that con ceta.

Mr. Hillyard is survived by his her. It is wife, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Alcorn is receiving the spmpatby of the en

Interment at Yarmouth. C, G. I. T.

The C. G. I. T. group of the United Baptist church have held their Fall organization meeting an are now ready to begin their winrer's work.

Mrs. George Oickle is taking Miss Winnifred Sullivan's place as lesder of the senior group, and Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre is continuing her work with the Intermediate group. The following are the officers for

the year Loval Workers Group Pres.-Evelyn Stewart

Secretary—Georgeina Hill Treasurer—Gertrude Harrow

Wide Awske Group Pres.-Ethel Reade

Vice Pres.—Nancy MacIntyre Secretary—Evelyn Rice Treasurer—Alice Frude

Pantry Sale

The Tee and Pantry Sale held aturday afternoon in the Masonic Reading Room ding Room was a great The sum of twenty three ---dollars and ninety cents was realized. The ladies of the Institute wish to thank all those who so generously contributed and helped make this Sale a success.

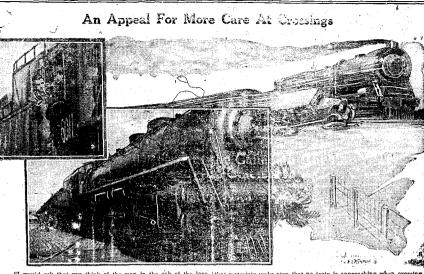
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the gray, faded hair is not sinful, desire to retain our youthful ap-ice and attractiveness. By dark-your hais with Wyeth's Sage and ur Compound, no one can tell, be-it does it so naturally, so evenly, it does it so naturally, so evenly. are n uses it so naturally, so evently, out just dampen a sponge or soft ush with it and draw this through ur hair, taking one small strand at a he; by morning all gray hairs have suppeared. After another application two your hair becomes beautifully rk, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you pear years younger.

BABY'S OWN SOAP for the



"I would ask that you think of the man in the cab of the loco-motive and the lives of the passengers on his train when you ap-railway tracks at grade. The railways are public arrives, and it is approaching when crossing it ensuineer on the locomotive hauling the fast Montreal Express of rule for the motorist to follow when crossing railway tracks is to the Crandian National Railways, the "Ocean Limited". The number clives loct in collisions between railway tracks and motor cars it have in motorist to follow when crossing railway tracks is to take the order of the locomotive hauling and an earnest appeal is broadcast lexercise care. "Ever on the alert" is the maxim.

Philathea Class Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Philathea Class of the United Baptist Church was held on Thurs ime .

day evening, Oct. 11th, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Warren. Mary Morgan went to Digby on Monday to the hospital where they The regular business was conduct ed, after which a spleudid program had their tonsils removed. was presented as follows-

Song-Class Trio Reading—Mrs Ro coe Alcoru Piano Solo—Hattie Marshall Ukelele Duet—Misses Hatfield and Rafuse

Reading-Mrs. R, A. Harris Piano Duet-Mrs. Roop and Miss Despondency, Loss of Energy, Parplantan of the Heart, Failing Memory, Price \$2 or host 3 for \$5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in thein pkg, on receipt of price. New pamphiel method rese, THE WOOD MEDICINE CO, TOBONTO ONT. Marshall

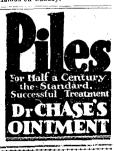
Song-Class Trio Reading—Mrs. George Oickle Piano Solo—Mrs. Carrel Clarke

After the program delicious refreshments were served by the joint hostesses, Mrs Chipman Harris, Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. J. L. Warren.

NOTICE

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10 the ladies of the United Baptist church will hold a Food Sale, Please remember this date.

Mr and Mrs. N. D. MacDoug all and son, John, of Helifax, ac-companied Dr. and Mrs. A. B Campbell on their return from Halifax on Sunday.



NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

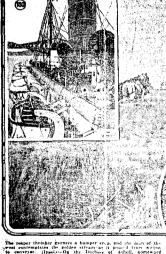
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Miss Josephine Bremner of Clem entsvale jeft on Wednesday for Halifax where she will spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalmer and twin daughters left Tursday t return to their home in Allston a...d in the evening in the United Baptist Church, Rev. F. W. Saw-Miss Evelyn Stewart and Miss

vas in town Friday: don gave two very inspiring address ses and the united choirs furnished the music at both Services.

The Dominion Atlantic Railways a ounce that special excursion ticks will be sold over their Line from Ha ax, Trijo and intermediate stations boston via Varmouth on Tuesdays a fieldays, October 2nd to 30th inclusio

THE YEAR OF HOMEGOING.



WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE

Great English es and invigors

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tion packing for the trains. This say the transpor year of the home-coing. Islanders, the Scotch and entals too. The Canadian great a trek, thet "t aperiot"

Minuclea will give the more fortunate ones in from Montreal on November 28 for Glasgow, and Liverpool. On the seventh of December tagana and Montchre will sail from Sain for Cherbourg. Southampton and Anteserp on the fourteenth, will stop en route as B, with a large number of home-poing Channal rs and the Duchess of Atholi sailing on the will take the last of those going home for nas the Glasgow or Liverpool. The sailing of the sain the sain supervise is for those to be a supervised to those the sain of t

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RED ROSE E A"is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe is

something extra-a special tea In clean, bright Aluminum 5.4

Local and Personal

Roland Green and son Arthur of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Green and daughter, and Mrs. Pat-terson of Maitland. Hants Co were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs Chasles Greene. Voorhees Ditmars of Saint John spent the week end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ditmars.

C. E. Mason of Windsor Forks [n.m. 2nd Sunday in " pent Thursday in town.

Y., were in town Sunday. They are leaving for a hunting trip at their camp at Annie Morehouse Lake.

No part of Canada is so particula abjuith the rat in uses as the Maritime Provinces. That is why people who come here and try MORSE'S find it sup-erior to the tea they drink at home. MORSE'S TRA's is sold and recommended by all grocers.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovett and

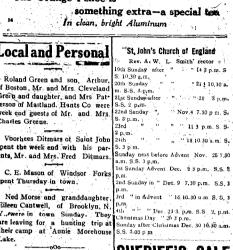
Miss Nadina Landers has retur ed from Middleton to fresume he _____ duties at the Western Union Office Church met on Tuesday evening

PLEASANT TO TAKE Scott's Emulsion

Mrs. H. C. Rice of Kentville



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SHERIFF'S SALE No. 91 IN THE SUPREME COURT

BRTWEEN FRANK W. NICHOLS -aud-

The Ladies Aid of the United Shurch met on Thesday evening t the parsonage, W. Henshaw, decked).

Dr and Mrs. W. J: Wright re-turced home by motor Saturday, after spending several weeks in Amhersi, Sackville and Moncton. Wednesday, the 14th day of

November, A. D , 1928

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lovett and guide, Louie Peters, left on Moni-day for their annual hunting trip at Camp Osborne and White Sands Lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford have clock their summer home at Smith's Cove and left on. Friday by motor for their bome in Mont-clair, N. J. Smith's Cove and left on Friday by motor for their bome in Mont-clair, N. J. Carrell Clarke and guide left on hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McClin-tock left og. Saturday, for Char-tock left og. Saturday, for Char-tock left og. Saturday, for Char-lottetown, P. E. I. where they will Teken Saturday. The and Mrs. Database the sought of the Saturday store at lease of the south west or south west of store at lease on friday commer of Ball Road to the politice of the south west of the Saturday for Char-tock left og. Saturday, for Char-lottetown, P. E. I. where the y will Teken Saturday. The and Mrs. Database the south commer south and store at lease to get the ball of the ball and store at lease to south south as the south south of the south south as the south south as the store at lease to south south as the store at lease to south south as the south south as the store at lease to south south as the store at lease to south south as the store at lease to south as the south south as the store at lease to south as the south south as the store at lease to south as the south south as the store at lease to south as the south south as the south south as the store at lease to south as the south south as the south south as the store at lease to south south as the south south as the store at lease to south south as the south south as the store at lease to south south as the south south as the store at lease to south south as the south south as the south south as the store at lease to south south as the south south as the south south as the south south as the store at lease to south south as the south south as the south south as the south south

tock left on Saturday, for Char-lottetown, P. E. I., where they will spend the winter with Dr. and Mrs TERMS -Ten per cent cash deposit at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

HEBER R. BISHOP High Sheriff for the County of Digby

HART NICHOLS. licitor for Plaintiff

Dated at the Sheriff's Office' Digby, N. S. Det. 8th, 1928.

MOTHER OF TWINS HELPED

Restored to Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegn-table Compound

We regret to report the serious illness of Mr. Sidney Chute at the





Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Warner of Digby accompanied by Mr. and Mrs George Crascup and Mrs. Fred Woodworth motored to Lystence tors on warden town on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Hurry Short and Mrs Maye Morse of Digby, Mis-Cruikshanks of Batson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kinney of Ezra Vroom of New York is a

C. C. Archibald.

nain several weeks.

Miss Lottie Steadman left Monday for Halifax where she will be-

uest of his sister, Mrs. Judson

home of his son Minard Chute





The flowers we placed on his casket. May wither and decay But the love we hore for him Will never fade away.

We also bandle marble and granite monuments and all kinds of floral

Scott's Emulsion



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On Redistribution

It is hard to believe that the justice. Let the Herald talk of Halifax Herald is serious when it things it knows of and leave us to suggests as a means of restoring our own affairs. proportionate representation in the House of Assembly, the reduction of the members from Digby County from two to one only.

In no ma ner of means would In no mainer of means would new hotel in Halitax, the Lord Nei-such reduction be acceptable to the son, has been occupying a promin-people of the County. In no man-ent place in the columns of the provincial Press during the past Digby is a bilingial district. With week. From accounts read the ise estren section la gely of Eage new hotel is all that can be desired lish perking population and the in beauty, in accommodation and western section the Municipality the states of the bild(are have ish peaking population and use in beauty, in accommonation and western section, the Municipality faction, and the billices have of Clare, composed almost wholly made of the name a feature around action, is a necessity, if justice is to be done, k

It may be said that by slicing Congratulations are due the cit Clare off, putting it with the Mumi clare off putting it with the Mumi in inaugurating end carrying to so Municipality of Digby with West successful a conclusion this plan to Municipality of Digby with West ern Annapolis, saving of one mem ber could be made. On the other ce to acter to the travelling public. hand, there are things which are more than appear to be on the surface and to divorce the Acadian municipalities from the English in the esteem and friendship of all municipalities would have the eff. who reside in the province: ect of seiting between the people of the different municipalities a barrier which would prevent the leavening of the races and create an opportunity for racial and religious prejudices to disrupt the serenity which is largely interested in the constant of the venture, that Nova different municipalities a of the of our provincial life.

We, do not profess to speak for Scotia is not overlooked when plans the people of Varmouth County, for development of the railway's but we believe it is the conviction systems are being considered. The people of random Conny, for development of the random very serious minded person in the County of Digby-that anything which would enter a wedge bet tween the municipalities of Digby and Clare should be sedulously via Digby Soint John and Montreal, when the municipalities are interwoven in most important avenue of commerry cayling would be named in which the two man of bars to the exploited in eastern Canada and the aid of ally owned venture. Other things could be named in which the two municipalities are interwoven in most important avenue of commerry municipalities are interwoven in the astern Canada and the aid of ally owned venture. Other things thes man who brought the Lord Nelson Hotel from a dream to reality whould do much toward accommon good and to raise a barrier of separate representation done in the past and is being done done in the past and is being done to promote good feeling and com-mon intercourse between the two municipalities;

At the present time provincial



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and federal politics and elections cause no disruption or discord be, tween the municipatities. Custom and orrangement have brought about mutual understanding and intual regard for the interests and rights of each other. To change the arrangement would be to disthe arrangement would be to dis-rupt everything and the true pro-gress of this section of the province would be set back more than a generation-before new jdeals of mutual interest and intercourse

could germinate and attain healthy growth.

Digby and Clare are one mon interest one in con desire for the best interests and progress of all, and to divore them is forbidden by custom Welcome the Lord Nelson

It is a real illustration of what

financing of the venture, that Nova

The tourist business will profit by

the opening of the Lord Nelson Halifax will profit: [Digby will pro

fit. The new botel will attract

vice to the province in being a "concentration camp" for the ever

Welcome! the Lord Nelson and all

An air mail service out of M

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Mail Service

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public spirited men can

days ago, Capt. Peters was taker from the bridge of that steamer and Quite properly the opening of the new hotel in Halifax, the Lord Nel placed in charge of the McKeespoi 5.629 tons, the flagship of the fleet Such a promotion, coming in so short a time, is true recognition of

Capt. Peters ability as a shipmaste In his position the will, without a

velop travel by air, whether

Capt, Walton Peters of Westpor

Digby County, and a brother of Capts. Emery Peters, of the Yar mouth-Saint John liner Keith Cann

and Clarence Peters, of the LaTou

has just received a distinct promo

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mails or passengers.

what we do not expect is what often happens? It can be made to happen if Digby will get a move on and see that the first real step doubt, do his bit in adding laurels to the records of the long list of Nova Scotia master mariners who, on and see that the first real step toward development of the air ser in the past, made this province famous the world over, while at the vice is made to benefit Digby. The site here, Digby's location, are good reasons why Digby should be same time he will keep pace with the many of the present age, who are in command of many of the prominent in all that tends to delargest and best ships sailing out of the United States p of

V. O. N.

Please reserve Saturday, Nov 10th for the Fish Supper for the Benefit of the Victorian Order of Nursrs. Through the kindness Mr. Robinson this Supper will be at the Art's Spa.





SOME FACTS ABOUT THE NEVY FOBRID

Production and Demand for New Ford Exceeds All **Previous** Records

The manufacturing schedules of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, have been steadily built up until a new daily record for Canadian sutomobile production has been worked reached

Despite this peak output, orders for the new Ford keep uniformly chead of the rising tide of manufacture. It is therefore necessary to continue a high rate of production. To this end a steady flow of material from more than 385 Canadian sources streams into the Ford plants. And here, with more than 10,000 men on the pay-rolls (almost double the previous employment record) these materials nverted into New Ford cars

Ford Quality of Manufacture Has Been Strictly Maintained

In the effort to build enough New Ford cars to meet requirements, no deviation from the high standard of Ford precision has been permitted. This standard, unbelievably strict, was set before the car was placed upon the market, and it has since en rigidly adhered to.

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Judging Automobiles The rapidity of get-away and ac-celeration of the New Ford is a by-word. Its endurance, which

permits sustained driving at the higher speeds hour after hour, is little short of marvelous. The case with which steep hills are climbed in with which steep muss are common an high gear is equally as impressive. Shifting gears, steering and handling the car under the most trying road conditions are exceptionally simple. 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline and remarkably low oil consumption give aworth while operating economy.

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In city traffic and on country high-ways, the New Ford performs as well as and often better than considerably heavier and higher priced cars. In the light car field it is absolutely without equal.

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On the surface the New Ford car is all that you want it to be. Beautiful low lines, harmonious color combina-tions, sparkling nickel, sturdy steel spoked wheels and halloon tires all play their part in making his a car of graceful propogitor and hand some appearance.

But its real beauty is invisible. The quality of materials; careful work-manship: correctness of design; the things that really matter-these are the points in which the New Ford is exceptional.

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If you have not ridden in the new Ford car, or experienced the thrill of driving il, there awaits you the knowledge that car values have actually changed; that a really fine car hus come into the light car field; and that values offered by the new Ford cannot be duplicated anywhere-Your local Ford dealer will prove these statements by demonstration.

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For Home and Country"



OBITUARY

MISS MINNIE MORGAN

Miss Minnie Morgan passed Details intuit it of a second greatest patience and cheerfulcess. The funeral service was conducted on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home by Rev. E. J. Barrass of the United Baptist Church and interment was in the family lot at Morganville. Two of the favorite G. I. T. began their second yea hymns were sung during the service organization of Saturday aftern hymns were sung during the service organization on Saturday The deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved father and mother Curtis. After the Annua

The Dominion Atlantic Railways an-rounce that special excursion tickets will be sold over their Linefrom Half-fax. Truro and intermediate stations to Decisions in Subarc 2nd on Messagar same good to return ten date of issue. A booktet entitled, --'A Trip to Boston' will be mailed free to prospective visit-ors. This interesting booklet describes the trip along the line of the railway vicinity.









The Bear River War Memorial LAW MAKERS OF EMPIRE HONOR

The Committee on the Beau liver War Memorial met on Oct 12th,, and received reports from its various sub-committees on ty of Memorials and sites for same. Several promising types of memorials have been suggested, either of the building or monumen. either of the building or monumen-tal class, but the discussion always reverted to the problem of a suit-able site. Of the several sites sur-gested, the G W. V. A. Property uppears to be impractical, and the others do not seem to have exhaust ed the possibilities. Another sub-committee consisting of Mr. L. V. Harris, Mr. W. W, Clarke, and Mrs. A. B. Marshall, was appoint? ed to make a thorough investiga-tion of all promising sites, and they

C. G. I.T. United Church of Canada

The Busy Beavers group of C ond year of Ethe After the Annual Dedicaments were served by the bostess

The group consists of 14 mem The officers for the follow ing year are President Harriet Wambolt; Vice Pres.—Freda Rice Sec.—Floretta Hazelton; Treas. Connie Potter-

During the past year the Beav-ers have had 41 weekly meetings and have raised \$65.00 from a play a vestry party and collections. The money being used for the M. R. E. C. missions, "church and camping expenses.

Local and Personal The group have been entertained The group have been entertained by the Missionary Society, at the home of Mrs. Davidson, and twice at the home of Mrs. Langlely, one of those times being a very enjoy⁻ on Junday, Oct, 21st. able corn bril. They have had bits a emin ding arty a mother will enced the winter

hike, a swim...ing party, a mothers will spend the winter. and daughters banquet, and also and daughters banquet, and also camped for five days at Moron's C. Authory left on Monday for or Friday evening in honor of her Point. At the regular meetings Sackwile, N. B to attend the Mar brother, Mr. Ezra Vroom of New they have learned rewing, cooking, itim. Conference of the United Sirst aid, songs, ect. They have Church of Canada, for the F. r. also visited and taken boxes to a ward Movement of Mount Allison ter, of Deep Brook spint the week

number of sick people during the University

preached two very inspiring ser M. Romans. Mr. and Mrs. J. H., Cunningham accomparied by Mr., and Mrs. Gil-bert Hichly and Mrs. A. G. Macy Intyre motored to Wolfville on Sat

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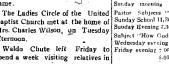
urday for the Wanderers-Acadia The Ladies Circle of the United Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, on Tuesday

oston. Mrs. Harry Harris has been the

Westport. Aifred Porter entertaine Bridge on Thursday evening. entertained at

Andrews of Wolfville, were in town during the week, having come to see Mrs. Bishop's cousin, Miss Florrie Vroom. Mrs. Andrews will remain with Miss Vroom for the weaks

Frank Ray of Newturyport, Mass, is visiting at the home of his



sest of her sister, Mrs. Coggins,

Mi and Mis, Bishop and Mrs

Mrs. M. Mood of Amberest scent the week fol in town, a guest of Mr and Mrs. Chas MacDormand. Ezra V rocm of New York, afte visiting at the home of his sister. Mts. Judson Dunn left on Monday for Deep Brook

sister, Mrs. Harry Bell,

vis was in town Saturday. Mrs: Jack Curtis returned to own after a visit in Kentville with er daughter, Mrs, Sam Parker.

Hallett McLaughlin of Bridge

C. K. Howard of Mostreal, a former Maritime Province many now manager of the Tourist and Convention jurgue of the Canadian National Railways, accompanied, the Empire Parliamentary Association from Onebace O Nanconver and return across the continuum of Working with the Statement of the Statement of the Statement of the Empire one to the far-fluing parts of the Empire. When the party was in Halifay they presented Mir fair and return across the other statement of the Institute of the Statement of Assembly Chamber, of the Provinced artiful silver. The presentation took place in the Instoric House of Assembly Chamber, of the Provinced artifuster: Buildings, the oldest Parliament Buildings in existence in the Empire today. Following is the inscrip-ion on the saferer:

Presented

C. K. HOWARD, ESQ.,

Manager. Tourist and Convention Bureau, Canadian National Railways, By the delegates 'scon l'ardiaments of the British Empire upon their visit to Canada in 1928. As a mark of appreciation of his courteous and efficient services in connection with the transport arrangements made on behalf of the Honorary Secretary of the Canadian Branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association.

A very pretty wedding took place on Tweddy evening, Oct. 2nd at the home of the bride's launt, Mrs. S. M. Coulter of 45 Vine St. Reading, Mass. when Miss Harriet Wentzell of Rear River, N.S was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Devarmond. The ceremony was Dr. and Mrs. J W. Wright, ac-companied by Mrs. Dunn, motor-ed to Wolfville Thursday, returning Saturday Mr. Judson Dunn, entertained Devarmond. Departmond, The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wesley Haber, pastor of the Reading Baptist Church, in the presence of the im-mediate relatives.² Miss Certrude

ter, of Deep Brook spint the week end with Mrs. George Harris.

Mr. and Mrs, Sam Parker, Kent Clayton Robbins of S.S Patriot is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Robbins. Mr. Warr, of Bridgetown, ex-

Mr, Warr, of Bridgetown, ex: Miss K. Desborough returned to changed pulpits with Rev. F. Sawr Saint John on Wednesday after den of the United Church, and visiting at the home of Mrs. N.

BEAR RIVER, N.S.

BLAR KIPER, N.S. Sunday morning 10.30 preacher the Pastor Subjects "Paving the Price" Sunday School 11,30 (Passes for all ages, Subject "How God Wins Men" Wednesday evening 8.00 Prayer Meeting Friday evening 7.00 Jusiof VLung People 8.00 Senior Young People





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SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT

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St, John's Church of England SHERIFF'S SALE St. John S. briattin of engano Rev. A) W. L. Smith rector 19th Sinday after S. Di 30 a.m. 20th Sinday after S. S. 3 p.m. 21st Sinday after 21st Sinday after 21st Sinday after 21at Sinday after IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR DIS TRICT NO. 3 BETWEEN:-

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-and-HARRY EOIDERAU, AISCONDING ORABSENT OUT OF THE PROVINCE AND MELANIF BOUDDEAU Defendants TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sherifi of the County of Digby, on bis deputy, at the Count Houses in Digby, in the said County of Digby, on

Tuesday the Twentieth day

of November, A. D., 1928

at eleven o'clock in the forsh on. All the estate, right, title, interest, animo, property and dengata of the alove manyed Defendants Harry. Roudreau and Melanie Boudreau at the time of the reg-istry of the Judgment herein or at any time since, or, in or to the following for or parcet of land situits near Church Point, 1928 at the County of Dishy and bounded and in the County of Digby and bounded and escribed as follows:-

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H. R. BISHOP, High Sheiff for the County of Digby.

FRANK JUNES, Solicitor for Plaintiff. Sheriff's Office, Digby, October 15, 1928

SCOUT NOTES

The scout season opened on Thursday lest, with a meeting at Headquarters. The patrol leaders of the Beaver and Peewit patrols will not be in attendance. this year

MacDormand will lead the Beavers and will be seconded by Walter Read, while Allan Harris will lead the Peewits with Clayton Hirtle as second. Billy MacIntyre was el-

With the plastering mpairs pleted in the big room; it is now ready for kalsomining and painting

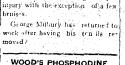
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On Thursday little Borbie An thony was struck by the madented

of a car, but fortunately e injury with the exception of a few bruises.

Fred Woodworth returned on Friday after an extended visit in

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anthony.



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ALL that certain pice or parcel of land situate and lying in Bear. River in the Country of Digby and bounded as fol-lows: Beginning at the south west cor-ner of lands formerly owned by Wallage fralagm and on the porth side of "Bell

ner of lands formerly owned by Walkies Fraham and on the north side of "Bell Hoad" (so-called), thence, following sad Graham's west line down't ite bank un-til it contes to the south time of Nyrhau Dukeshire' land, thence following said Dukeshire's south lone in a westerly dir-ceition along the bank and, it comes to lands formbrily owned by Milledge Arti-strong, thence, following said Arty-hond is due Bell Road, to the placed "Holl Road", thence cancerly along the more of loss, together with the buildings signal ethercon and all the easements and appurtenzaces to the same before, ing.

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HEBER R. BISHOP High Sheriff for the County of Digby

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Dated at the Sherift's Office, Digby, N. S. Oct. 8th, 1928.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE Woman Praises Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

supported by his brother, William of Melrose, The bride looked yery charmin in a gown of pink georgetie trim med with pearls and carried shower boquet of white roses The bridesmaid's dress was o white chiffon and she carried white roses The happy couple left in

Levy of Melrose, Mass acted a bridesmaid, while the groom wa

Weddings

DEVARMOND-WENTZELL

The ceremony

iately by auto, for Bear River, Nova Scotia, where a reception was held for them at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. D. Mca Cormack. About fifty guests were present. A very beautiful array of gifts, including out glass, money, silver and linen testified to the popularity of the young couple

who will reside in Truro. 000-

Mr, and Mrss J. E. Steadman and the is being attended to by a have moved into the Atlee Clarke ouse.

On Oct. 19th Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kinney celebrated the twentyfourth anniversary of their marriage Their friends remembering them with hearty congratulations as well as more sub-tantial gifts.

Sorry to report Edger Rubbins eriously ill at his home in Waldeck

A litcle daughter arrived at the moved in home of Mr. and Mrs. Easterly Sloane on Friday, Oct. 19.

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and the Seconds have been ad-vanced to take their places. Don

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at Grace Church STOMACH TROUBLE In an exchange of pulpits arran ged by the Presbytery, Rev. W. J Dean, Pastor of the Granville Fer-Deal, rastor of the Granville Fer-try church, took the services at Grace United Church, Digby on Sunday and Mr. Forbes preached at Granville Ferry. The subject matter for addresses throughout the Presbytery was the need of con. tributing to church funds for missions, education, social service and other forms of Christian activity. In the morning Mr. Dean pre-MR BOVAY "I wish Loould tell every sufferer in the world what "Fruit-atties" has done for me," writes Mr. Roy A. Bovay, Trenton, Ont. "For years I was 'troubled by Bad Hendaches, herrous Dysepsian and Liver Trouble. Types." Vern sona tak condition im-proved, and now, thanks to this wonderful medicine, I am once more entirely well." "Fruit-a-tires" regulatesstomach, liver, kidnays, bowels and skim-purifies the blood-and tones up the whole system. 25c. and 50c. a box-at dealers everywhere. sented the duty of church adher ents and members as Stewards of Christ and in the evening he dealt with the Power of Christ, combining the two addresses into a contin-uation of argument why it was the duty of Christian people to support the efforts to Christianise the

'In self protection," To carry Christianity to the Orient and to India in order that the Orient and India would be taught Christian Brotherhood before they, adopting Western civilization methods, as-sumed a leadership in missionary work and attempted to coerce the whole world into observance of their forms of religion, was an out-standing argument in Mr. Dean's address at evening service.

Opening of the Lord Nelson

Continued from front page on Tuesday for Boston, where she will spend the winter, One end of this room opens into the assembly hall which is large enough to seat about 250 peor Digby Town Council will be held in the Couucil Chamber of the comfortably. Its walls are finished in a pleasing old green relieved by Town Hall on Monday evening. pilasters of black and bronze gold.

while color is further supplied by curtains of dark rose. At one end is an ample stage with the usual dressing rooms and disappearing footlights. The electroliers, as in the other rooms, are in Georgian cut glass and bronze gold. Leading from the other side of the lobby up a short flight of mar-ble steps is a foyer and beyond that

ble steps is a foyer and beyond that the main dining room which is, perhaps, the ovtstanding feature of the botel. The dominating colors are covered with one of those love-ly old scenic papers that carries the eys far out over tree-shaded gardens and across a blue sea into the lighter shades of the sky. The pillers are mirrored and framed in pillars are mirrored and framed in bronze gold. Behind this room are the service kitchens and pantries and these have been designed, and and these have been designed, and equipped with every modern facility for maintaining the bighest form of dining room service. These kit-chem also erve a series of private dining rooms that lead from the mezzanine floor and are equipped with their own toilets and cloak

On the floor beneath the lobby are a series of fine shops opening on the street, and here also is the spacious grill which, in keeping with the nautical flavor notable elsewhere in the building, is termed newn beams. It is itt by sinp's Interns of brass and by candelabra designed from binnacle lights and ship's stering wheels. The furai-ture also is of stout oak. Other features of this floor are a barber shop, beauty shop and the usual

royal suite is an outstanding ex-ample. Like the others its character of decoration is in keeping with the rest of the hotel. It con sists of sitting room, diving room and two bedrooms and its furnish ings include some fine examples of the early Georgian. The bath rooms and general plumbing and heating arrangements throughout are up to the most modern stand-ard, as also are all the facilities for public service. Such an hotel will have a most important effect mon the rapidly growing tourist trade of Nova Sectia.

200 Paul Yates spent the week end n Saint John.

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Look fr it on the dealer's counter e best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for

his vacation at Marshallstown at "the Ward Room." Its woodwork is of oak and its ceiling. crossed by hewn beams. It is lit by ship's

the home of his mother, Mrs. Chas. R. Marshail Streets Superintendent Hayden has been having good work done with the scraper on Water street after the heavy rains of a week and the winter should find the road in good shape A few scoopfuls of gravel in the wet spots of the side-

walk along from Keen's conter to the Excell Inn would make the sidewalk as good to walk on as the roadway.



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TALK OF THE TOWN

THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

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"Fruit-a-tives" Made

Him Entirely Well

MR. BOVAY

TALK OF THE TOWN

The Board of Trade will soon by

eo ganizing for its winter sessions

A.F. Comeau, of Weymouth

was a visitor in Digby last Friday.

Miss Louise Handspiker, leaves

The regular monthly meeting of

Hugh Marshall, Reading, Mass

accompanied by his friend, Miss McHugh of Woburn is spending

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Boy members of the Acaciaville Calf Club are wondering what to do about it. The prize winners get a free trip to the Maritime Winter Fair at Amberst and the girls are cleaning up the prizes. So the boys don't get the trip. Nor the girls either, since the ac. commodation at the Fair is not suitable. The Acaciaville Calf Club is not likely to have an entry at the Fair.

Capt. W. J. Foley, of Salmon River, was a visitor in Digby on Monday. Capt. Foley is proprie-tor of the Bona Vista Hotel, a sum mer hostlery, at Salmon River and reports having had a splendid season. In addition to his hotel season, In addition to his hotel Capt. Foley is interested in Foley's Capit Roley is interested in Polecy s shipyard, where the schooner, Mary B. Brooks was built. Plans are now being prepared for a fish-ing vessel to be built at the yard this minute. this winter,

How many bushels of potatoes to a bushel of seed? Some say so many, some say more or less, Councillor Hillman tried it out on a new piece of ground, with certified seed, and cleaned up forty bushels to two bushels planted. They cos from buying the seed to putting them into the cellar, just \$10,00 and potatoes are worth \$100 a bushel nowadays, so Counciller Hillman is more than satisfied with his profit. Mr and Mrs. Stanley Avma

motored to Halifax on Si uday and ht. They returned on Monday night. They report the city filling with people to attend the opening of the Nelson,

Interesting services are promised at Grace United Church. when starting on Sunday, the Crossley and Leonard Evangelist team will hold services, Meetings will be at 11 and 7 on Sunday and at 8 o'lock on week day evenings.

Travel east! Travel west! MORSE'S TEA you'll find is best. There is no part of Canada, so people say, where you get as good a cup of tea as in the Maritime Provinces, and mostly the tea used is MORSE'S It has been so for nearly 60 years.

Don't forget about the Zelma lebekah lodge Hallowe'en Party to be held in their lodge rooms of Oct. 29th. Fun and frolic and the vitches will be out.

The steamer Arleux, Capt. Cousthe steamer Arieux, Capt. Cous-ins, of the Dominion Fisheries Pro-tective service, has been in port at ins, of the Dom Digby for a week, going out daily with the scallop boats. It is likely the Arleux will be sent further up the Bay of Fundy to search for new beds aud increase the fishing.

The editor's thanks to Mr. Arch Morehouse for a nice big portion of mcose steak, from the moose of meose steak, from the moose Arch got on the Neck Road. Ten-der and sweet, and generous in size, it was much enjoyed. Thank you again Mr. Morehouse.

Belleisle

Chester Bent returned home from Mc. Taggart, Sask., on Saturday.

Mrs. Ardin Troop is visiting her d er, Mrs Dr. Bayenson at Ayelsford laugh

Mrs. Harry Goodwin is spending a few days in Aylestond with her cousins, Mrs W. L. Nichols and Mrs. W. P. Nichols

Mrs. A. W. Parker is visiting her aughter, Mrs Wallace Court Jr. at Kars

Mr, and Mrs, Clifford Bent recently sturned from a trip with friends in the sited States.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merker, Fred Parker and Miss Core Parker motored to Bridgetown on Sunday coming home by Caledonia and Milford.

Albert Marshall who is working in the barf at Port Lorne, spent Sunday at home here.

Mf. Sulis and Chester Bent spent Sun ay with friends in Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nichols and ily of Aylesford spent Sunday at home of Mr. H. G. Parker.



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M15. R. M. Cummings arrived hom Thursday hast from Moneton, where sh has been under medical treatment.

town on Wednesday on busidess-building an up-to-date Service on the old Stehlin property in Wey Static

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1928

• Great Hope"

"The Halifax Herald has urged the granting of running rights to the C.P.R. as a tem-porary measure, in order to estend with nu least possible orlay to this Fort and Province the ben uits of Nyou Stotia connections with that great system. system.

system. "If the C. P. R. can be brought into this Province and to Halfax using its own rails and facilities so much the bet-ter. And in the statement made on Thursday by cress-dant B.atty are indications that the CP R. management is working to that end.

"With a car-ferry across the Bay, and the D. A. R. brought up to C.P.R. main line stand-ard, the effect would be great -far more valuable to Nova Scotia than the granting of running rights.

An editorial in the Halifax Herald, sturday last;

For upwards of year the Consider for a moment. A Weekly Courier has been urging foundation plant for the developthe pe ple of Nova Scotia to press for inauguration of transcontinental rain service over Canadian Pacifi reminding them, and the Halifax Herald, that the Canadian expenditure of time and money, Pacific already had access to the cannot he made ready to accommo-been port of Halifax over the date one or a dozen or more sum-Dominion Atlantic Railway and the Bay of Fundy ferry service.-We ecause we maintained that a ca erry operating between Digby and saint John was entirely feasible.

Now that President Beatty has to forcibly and for all time settled material be found to manufacture he matter of "running tights", shich- the Herald was boosting with the bope of disorganizing the Canadian National Systems, the Herald tries to "climb on behind". mprovement of the Dominion

Atlantic system to through service C.P.R. standard and the projecte car ferry between Digby and Saint John, have at last come to the notice of the Herald and even in notice of the Herald and even in the same breath as it attempts to save its face after the set back it got direct from President Beatty, it adopts the "Short Haul" route as its own.

The Coutier is happy to have the Courter is happy to have the cooperation of the Halifax Herald in urging the development of the "Short Haul" route. Tardy though it is, it will encourage people of Western Nova Scotia to have faith in their own and to have vision for the future.

Next Year's Tourist Season

Careful study of the addresse delivered by President Beatty of the Canadiau Pacific Railway during his visit to Nova Scotia will reveal that tourist tlaffic and tourist development is the most important avenue of progress open to the province of Nova Scotia in the opinion of the head of Canada's great transportation. New steam. ers now in operation on the Eastern Steamships system, routes train service, train ferry from Saint John to Digby, the Lord Nelson and the New Pines, a projected new hotel for Kentville, all illustrate the importance which the Can dian Pacific Railway places upon the tourist business of Nova Scotia. And Mr. Beatty has given us a lead when he suggested that the tourist traffic is the most profitable and easiest of development which Nova Scotia can be interested in.

shall the whole Valley organize itself into a tourist association and concencrate on getting people to come to Nova Scotia and the ment of this business exists in every town and village of the province. Hardly a home, a farm, Valley, and leave it to the law of averages to determine what the distribution will be-which will be or a hotel which, with very little according to the attractions and accommodations provided. mer visitors. To establish an other sort of business with nearly

as good returns would require a capital investment in every town and village of not less than \$100,000 for each locality, and if the money was available, where would the raw done, if it had done anything. Haphazard expenditure has certainand what could be made of it? And, granting that it could be found and manufactured, where ly proven a failure.

ould it be sold? there? ley combine to work for the com However it is considered, the tourist business is the greatest mon good? Would there be con-tinual suspicion? Would one town



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Yarmouth Will Have Ball Team as Tourist Entertainment Attraction

Mr. Harry MacKinlay, of Yarmouth, was a visitor in Digby Friday, having returned by way of Saint John from a meeting of the Maritime Provinces Athletic As. ociation in Amherst on Thursday

Mr. MacKinlay's errand to the meeting was to secure reinstate-ment of players who had been sus. pended from amateur sports for some years because of minor infractions of the amateur rules He was successful, so far, and the prospects are that Yarmouth will have a first class ball team in line next Spring and make a bid for the amateur championship of the Pro ince and Maritimes.

Mr. MacKinlay looks upon a ball team as a good means of pro-viding entertainment for summer visitors. In his opiniou Yarmouth will get a full share of visitors next season, in spite of the almost certain shortage of hotel accommoda-tion, and the ball team is to be a start on providing all who stay over in Varmouth something to occupy their time and give them pleasure.

It is a move in the right direc-ion. Far too little is being done to entertain our summer visitors while

they are here, and a ball team even if it is not "National League" opportunity open to Nova Scotia It is worth exploiting and develop stuff, can be made good enough to ing to the uttermost extent of the combined resources of the people. How best to go about it is the problem. Shall each town work hold people, give them pleasure and the excitement needed to help digest their soup and fish. Varmouth will find, as the promoters of Digby Golf Club have found, out its cwn program, wasting money on duplicating and overlapping, or that the visitors will be the best boosters and supporters the town will have

National Fish Week

This week is National Fish Week, a week set aside under patronage of the Department of Fisheries to particularly place before the people of Canada the value of fish as

Too much of the money devoted food. Croulars issued by the De-to tourist promotion in the past has been as water poured into the officers and others emphasize the occean. It never 'made a mark, patriotism of eating products of our never a trace to show what it had Nova Scotia fisheries.

The week has not been very largely observed in Digby so far. And for good reason National Fish Week started on October 29th What other method, then is and on October 20th or a single sere? Can the people of the Va'- fresh fish could be bought in Digby It is a folly for Digby to tak about improving the market for fish when right here in Digby there is a market which ought to be deis a market which ought to be de-veloped. We all get some benefit from the money earned by the fishermen, but we don't give much in return. There is no reciprocity

th in one place, there was reason opportunity is not provided to re-why each town should work for it. Ciprocate

visit Digby, for instance, are most of Digby will more easily buy any.

National Fish Week, what is it C.P.R. Officials Visit Digby

Following the visit to Digby of resident Beatty of the C. P. R Last Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, there arrived in Digby on the alternoon Express, Mr. J. (Harry Smith, Manager of the Canadiau Pacific Railway's Press Bureau, with headquarters in Montieal, Mr. G. Bruce Burpee, District Passenger Agent of the C P.R. Saint John and Mr. Hime, of the Freight Traffic Department.

Before boarding the Empless for Saint John they made a short visit

neht place. On Friday Mr. Arthur Smith, assistant Freight and Passenger Agent of the Drminicn Atlantic Ratiway, with headquarters in Hahi fax. was another official to visit Digby. Mr. Smith was on his way to jon Mr. Graham before the latter tit for Montreal and his visit hire was brief, but of sufficient inght to make inquiry as to iceal iteight and traffic, with particular reference to the cross Bay service.



of Weymouth Secretary Board of Trade Died on Tuesday

There died suddenly at his home a Weymouth, on Thursday, Oct. 23rd, W J. Archie Beaton, B. A. son of the late Alexander Beaton and Mir, Mary B. Beaton of Weymouth and brother of Mir, Clifford Beaton, Customs House Officer at Digby, Death was due to heart fail-ure. Mr. Beaton was in bis forty-second year. Vesr.

The funeral was held last Friday morn ng at 8t. Joseph's church, Weymouth Rev. Fr. Melanson celebrating Requium Mass.

Mr. Beaton was educated at Saint Anne's College, Charch Point, He an-tered the school whep is ten years of age and when fire destroyed the old school he went to Saint Francis, Xavier, Antigonis, and later to Dalhousie. He completed his ducation and received his degree at Saint Anne's.

Saint Anne's. He was a member of St. Joseph's Choir and Secretary of Weymouth Board of Trade and the Weymouth Athletic As-sociation. Active in all public matters, he did a full hare in the development o the towo and will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his mother and by four brothers, Hallie. Herbert, Irvire and Clifford and one sister, Miss Mary. The sister arrived home to attend the funeral.

Srathcona Prizes Distributed to Clare Schools

Mr. L A. d'Entremont. Inspector of choo's for Clare and Argyle, has recent y awarded Srathcona cash prizes for 'bysical Drill for the past school year. The winners are as follows-Miss Mar

suerite Lombard, principal of Uppe Saulaierville School, 1st prize, Muss Catherine Theriault, principal of omeauville School, 2nd prize,

Miss Clara Belliveau, principal of Bell cau's Cove School, 3rd prize.

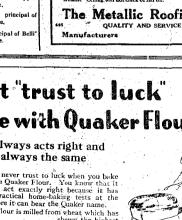


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refuse to participate because another town might get a little direct or indirect benefit? We would ate 10 think so. In the old days, when visitor came by rail and stayed a month in the arrangement becau self. But nowadays, the auto-self but nowadays, the auto-mobile has became so convenient is easily borght, but at this time of and general a means of transport year, and along until Spring, the and pleasure, people who come to chances are that the housekeepper

helv to be found anywhere up to helv to be found anywhere up to a hundred miles from where they get their mail. Did you ever visit the Pines last summer and worder where all the people were? The hotel was full to the roof, and yet it was impossible, almost, and yet more than a score of guests except sometimes at meal time. Where were they? In Aumapolis, in Bear

River in Weymouth, in Varmouth in Bridgetown, anywhere but at the botel. They didn't come to Nova Scotia to sit around a botel veran dah, they came to enjoy themselves and their enjoyment was to visit

and their enjoyment Isn't all this true? Isn't it all an argument for cooperation? Isn't it all good reason why the towns of Annapolis Valley, all along to the new Pines Hotel. rom Windsor to Yarmouth, should get tog ther and form an effective organization to re...ly work at the job instead of playing with it?

Mr. Smith was collecting details get tog:ther and form an effective in the new reports to be issued on organization to really work at the job instead of playing with it? Digby has most to gain and most next place.

THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928

DODD'S

National Fish Week

This is National Fish Week, and

Weymouth North

Sunday with Mrs Johrson Grant.

River, was a week end guest of her

aunt Mrs. H M. Mullen.

Miss Georgens Deuton, of Little

Mrs. Darrel Thurber and children

The C. G. I. T. met with ME

Fitzgerald on Friday

Kathleen

evening,

recently

trip

Jock Compbell returned Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hood and

Mr. and Mis. Albert nood and family, of Varmouth, accompanied Mrs. Forrest in Halifax have re-Mrs. Forrest in Halifax have reby Mrs Hain s Marshall speut t irned.



tons is relational risk week, and in an endeavor to popularize the eating of fish the Fishery Depart-ment has instructed officials to urge all hotels, resturants and public eating places to give pro-minence to fish in their menus. FOR SALE Sydney Jones, of Hantsport. visited his brother Harrison Jones KIDNEY FOR SALE. et light driving, harpess one 1 horse team 'wagon, one 40' fft, motor boat enz 2 cylinder. 10 h.p. Acadis enzine, one 5 passenger Mo-Laughlin Buick cst in good, repair. C. M. Nichol, Deep Brook. 403p PILLS Daley Raymond and Capt. H.B Fitzgerald returned on Monday Unis Following is a copy of a letter issued to Digby hotels and restautfrom a successful moose huntin BLAD FOR SALE ants by Fishery Officer Torrie. It is of interest to householders as much as to those to whom it was G.D Campbell Sr., and Major Glidden Campbell returned on Fri-day from a trip to Montreal Toronto and New York. Genuine Pyrene Fire-Extinguish-ers, the hancy home size \$10,80 1087 THE PR Dakin Bros, Digby sent, and therefore published in the Coprier. CR SALE-Used wife cable, 7-Sth inc about 250 fathoms Also used 4 inc rope cable, about 250 fathoms, Als 18 pieces of Launch Ways, 20 to 30 ft Digby, N.S. Oct. 27th, 1928 **PROFESSIONAL CARDS** Sir:-18 pieces of Lamch Ways, 20 to 30 ft long Will sell reasonably Apply to Lester C. Follow Salmon River, Digy Since 1916, one day each year has <mark>⋪┉┦┉╂┉┠┉┠┉┠┉┠┉┠┉┠┉┠┉┠┉┠┉┠┉┠</mark>┉┠┉┠┈┠┈┠┈ E. HART NICHOLS. K. C been observed throughout the Do-minion as National Fish Day. Co. CHEV TOURING CAR FOR SALE-1924 Cherolet Touring Car, run 12,000 mil.s. Was the property of the have Burton Taylor Smith's Cove. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to Oscar Morgan, Smith's Cove or F. R. Eisner Digby. 402 BARRISTER, ETC. 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Boats OF ALL KINDS During the coming week will you endeavour to feature as many varieties of fish as possible on your Menus, cooked in various ways, WANTED—A neat appearing bright table gitl. Good strong Eitchen git and good man to aitrent trains and de chores around Hitsel. Only first class help need apply. The American House Middleton, N. 8. **Fishing Boats a Specialty** TIVERTON, Nova Scotia and by so doing you will help to make the National Fish Week an DENTISTRY unqualified success. I am, Sir, CARD OF THANKS S. B. MacGregor, D. D. S Yours truly G. E TORRIE Mrs. B. R. Clements and amily extend their sincere thanks to all the kind friendsland nembers? of the Baptist Church, for their kindness during the recent illness and death of busband and father. Capt. B. R. Chements, also for the sympathy expressed in the beauti-cid and a former. Graduate of University of Maryland and Baltimore College of Dental Surgery CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALT' Office-Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Water S Fishery Officer. recent illness stru father. Capt. B. R. the sympathy expre-ful doral off rings. Digby, N. S. New I usket Dr. G. V Turnbull Miss Bessie Sabean who spent her ve cation with her parents, Mr, and Mrs C. F. Sabean, returned to Waltham re NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS Trespas-sing on my property at North Range without permission will be prosecuted. Mrs. Cornelius, Cook Dental Surgeon Office in Warne Building Digby, N. S. Phones: Office 84, Residence 106 2, F. Suscau, ... ently, Miss Eva Prime returned from Bosto act week where she has been visiting r New Albany, Oct. 30(h. 1928, last week w T. O. MORGAN latives and friends. Dwight L. Sabean who has been hom-ill for a few weeks returned to his work at Forest Glen on Monday. Smith's Cove, Digby County, BUILDS STRENGTH AGENT FOR THE MIDDLETON GRANITE AND MARBLE CO. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mullen spent Sur day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns, Weymouth. SCOTT'S EMULSION Monuments set on concrete foundation Johns. Weymouth. Miss Marjorie Prime of Weymouth Mills has been visiting at the home o Mr. and Mis, Charles Green. Miss Esther Mullen who is teaching in Easton speen the week end at the home of her father, R. Mullen. A. W. Penchard **REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST** 37 years in practice Office in Digby-Shortliffe Block Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H Mullen on the arrival of a son, Office in Yarmouth-Penchard Block Office open in Digby TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th **Port Wade** Earl Casev spent the week end at Hills Durn. Mrs. Arthur Wear of Parkes Cove is spending a few weeks with her mother Mrs. Will Ellis. Luminoscopy Mrs. Will Ellis, Mrs. Vandora White and daughter Delta, went to Yarmouth Wednesday to **Shadow Test** can be made System Delta w emain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Gower of Lynn. Mass. A. McPHEE who are enjoying their honeymoon with riends in Nova Scotia called on relatives ere Monday. mere Nionaay. Mr. and Mrs, Ralph Apt and son, Car-man of Kentville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenss over the week end., On Tuesday evening a very enjoyable Hallowe'en Social was held at the home of Herry Reynolds. The rooms were de corated and the young people enjoyed games that were in keeping with the oliday gathering. We look into the eye and see the defects. The most advanced method of eve examination. Deep Brook I am using this system. I quarantee satisfaction. Night as good as day. Evenings by appointment. Murray Clayborne has recently bought the property owned by the late William Vroom and will move Nov lut. C. A. LINDSTROM Vroom and will move Nov 1.t. Miss Beatrice Clements of Lockport, N. Y arrived here on Tugsday of last week called here by the illness of her father, Capt. B. R. Chements, who passed away on Saturday, Oct. 27tb. Digby, N. S. Miss Freda Adams entertained the C ,I. T. on Tuesday evening. Frank Robar of Boston is spending a CHESLEY C. NICHOLL Successor to W.F. Nicholl Funeral Director and Embalmer WEYMOUTH raus rovar of Boston is spending a ewweeks with friend in Deep Brock. Mrs. Albert Purdy and her son in law Marshall Werelbouse left on Tuesday fo heir home in Sackville, N. B. WEYMOUTH. With our new motor Equipment we can meet all boats and trains in the country at short pointer, for transit to all points. The same particular and personal service: A well selected stock in all lines of plushes and plain cloth and polished work Garnet Wright spent the week, end at his home in Frincedale. The annual business meeting of the Dorcas Society was held on Wednesday. Det, 24th, at the home of Mrs, L. E. Sher man. Encouraging reports were read by Secretary and Treasurer. \$251 has been raised this year for church improvements Officers elected— Descenter - - -We also handle marble and granite monuments and all kinds of floral

Officers elected-President- Mrs. L. E. Sherman Ist Vice Prés-Mrs. H. S. Vroof Ist Vice Prés -- Mrs. H. S. Vroom 2nd Vice Pres. -- Mrs. B. H. Rice Scoretary-- Mrs. W. G. Hiseter Asst. ''- - Mrs. Augustra Furdy Treasurer, -- Mrs. Robert Spurr Asst. Treas. -- Mrs. J. F. McClelland for Nertos. Foin Worry, rion of

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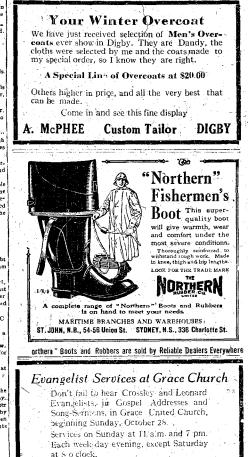
The annual Meeting of the Digby Cen-ral Agricultural Society will the beld at the Town Council. Chambers, 'Digby on Sturday, the 10th day of November new-statwo o'clock in the alternoon. A large attendance is requested. Order

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OBITUARY

MR SIDNEY CHUTE The death of Sidney Chute occur ed at the home of his son Minard Chute on Thursday morning, Oct. 25th. Mr. Chute, who was one of 25th. the oldest residents of Bear River, aaving reached his 86th year, was the son of Deacon Bucemer Chute. The interment took place in Mt. service con Hope Cemetry, the service ducted by Rev. E.J/Barrass,

Mr. Chute is survived by two ons. Minard. Dr. Charlie and one daughter Mrs Burton Frude,

I. EDGAR ROBBINS There passed away at his home at East Waldeck on Oct. 24th, J Edgar Robbins in his 74th year is survived by one son James, t home and one daughter Mrs. Vm. Potter, of Clementsvale The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Durkee and inter-ment was in Waldeck Cemetery.

The Wide Awake group of the Saptist C. G. I, T. held a jolly Halt the home of their leader Mrs: A. Prizes for games were won by G: MacIntyre, After a "Jack O Gertrude Harrow, Mary Olckke, Lantern Parade" and ghostly res Jessie Kennedy, Edith and Geor-reption, Hallowe'en games were gina Hill. About 9 30 the mem-jalyed and, a plessant 'evening en-bers sat down to a bountiful repart yred followed by appropriate re-to which they did full instice.

Mrs. Wilbur Parker and infant daugh ar left on Friday for her home in Boston

Kenneth Eismor is spending his vaca ton with his parents. Mr. and Mrs O. function:



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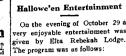
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Solo The Ghost / Song Mrs. Howard Cress Chorus Smile and Say Good Bye:

Probably the 'Start' of the evening were 'Peggy Jane' and 'Zacheriah' who gave most helpful advice to the bashful lovers in the audience.

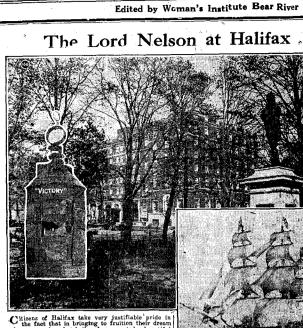
At the close of the program de-At the close of the program de-licious Halloween refreshments were served to over 200 present. The evening ended very pleasantly in

C. G. I. T.

The C.G.I.T. of the Baptist Church held a thoroughly enjoyable Hallowe'en party in the Vestry of the church on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The vestry was prettily o'clock. The vestry was prettily decorated with streamers of orange and black pumpkin grinners fur-nishing light for the progress of games of all kinds. A very pleasing feature was the presentation by the president, Miss Evelyn Stewart to Mrs. George Ockle, the retiring leader of the group, of a serving tray: Mrs. Oickle will be succeed-ed as leader by Miss Rafuse of the teaching staff of Oakdene School. bers sat down to a bountiful repast to which they did full justice. After supper the group group dis-persud to their homes. The social

persuit to their normes. In e social committee deserve praise for the successful way in which they dis. barcent their duties and for the at. bell on Sunday. charged their duties and for the attractiveness of the vestry for this

Notice



Criticans of Halifax take very justifiable pride in the fast that in bringing to fuillion their dream of a new modern hotel, they have created a beautiful hostelry which, while still too new to have many valued aesociations, has an atmosphere redolent of these days of grace in which their city had its be-ginnings. The Lord Nelson, but recently opened, has a charm not usually associated with a modern institution of its kind and a decided nautical touch. The grill, for instance, is named the "Ward Room," and as one sees the sailor suited waitresses moving heave the "Light on the starbl dow, its "Galanteerns help to foster the ship-board illusion, and, one of these lands with the sea. When Lord Nelson lay dying in the cockpit of HMS. Victory, while the great old ship heaved in the rollers off Cape Trafalgar on October 21, 1805, this lamp illuminated the scene as the doctors strowe to save a life the loss of which was one of Enginan's greatest.

and as one sees the sailor suited waitresses moving about the tables one half expects to hearther "Ship holy" or "Light on the starbd low, sit, "Manterss and his men running up a signal of victory. The lord Nelson is, however, a little more than these lanthous, pictured, hovev, as viry close asco-the data or the site of the site of the site of the site of the cockpit of this. Wickory, while the great and appointent to the scalar were the and the second of the site of the site of the second of the second of the second of the site of the second of the secon



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BETWEEN:-ISAAC H. LEBLANC, EXECUTOR OF PETER U. GAUDET, DECEASED Plaintiff -and-HARRY BOUDREAU, ABSCONDING ORABSENT OUT OF THE PROVINCE, AND MELANIE BOUDREAU Defendants 2 p.m. 24th 2410 , 18 10.30 a.m. S. S. 3 p.m. Sunday next before Advent. Nov. 25 7,30 a.m. S.S. 3 p.m. 1st Sunday Advent Dec. 2 3 p.m. S.S. 2 TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or h's deputy, at the Court House in Digby, in the said County of Digby, on p.m^{*} 2nd Sunday in " Dec. 9 7.30 p.m. S.S. 3

S,S. S.00 pm

BETWEEN FRANK W. NICHOLS

-and-FRANK JONES (appointed to

1928

p.m. 3rd "in Advent " 16 10.30 u.m. S. S. 3

Christmas Day "25 3 p.m. Sunday after Christmas Dec. 30 10.30 a.m.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT

represent the beirs and persons interested in the estate of Charles W. Hensbaw, decenesd.) Charles

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by the Sheriff for the County of Digby or his Deputy in front of the Court House at Digby, in said County of Digby on

Wednesday, the 14th day of

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Tuesday the Twentieth day p.m. 4th "" Dec. 23 3. p.m. 5.5. 2, p.m.

of November, A. D., 1928

at eleven o'clock in the foren on. All the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of the above named Defendants Harry Boudreau and Melanie Boudreau at the time of the rag-istry of the Judgment herein or at any time since, of in or to the following lot or parcel of land situate near Charch Point in the Counter of Diphy and bounded and n the County of Digby and bounded and described as follows:---

the buildings thereon and all the case-ments and appurtenances to the same belonging, asid land having been levied on un'er execution issued for the judge ment recorded in the above cause by the above named Plaintill against the above named Plaintill against the above named Defendants herein and duly recorded in the Registry of Deds for Dipby County for more than one year.

at eleven. O'clock in the forenoun, pursuant to an Order of Foreclosure and Sale made here in on the 8th day of Octuber, A. D. 1928, miles before the day appointed for such sale the amount due the Plaintiff berein on the Mortgage sought to be forelosed, be paid to the Plaintiff or his Solicitor. TERMS: -Ten per cent, deposit at time of sale, and balance on delivery of Deed.

H. R. BISHOP, High Sheriff for the County of Digby.

FRANK JONES, Solicitor for Plaintiff, Sheriff's Office, Digby, October 15, 1928

forclosed, be paid to the "Pinniff or his Solicitor. ALL that certain piece or parcel of had-situate and fying in Bear Kiver in the County of Digby and bounded as fol-bows. - Déglinning at the south-west cor-Graham and on the north side of 'Bell Road' iso-called), thence following sid Graham's wast line down the bank us-uil it comes called), thence following sid Graham's wast line down the bank us-uil it comes to the south-time of Norman Dukeshire land: thence following sid Graham's wast line down the the south side starting: thence following side and formerly owned by Milledge Armi-strong: thence following side Arm-strong: thence following side Arm-toring east line up the bank. to aforeaid "Piell Road" i thence following situate therfoon and all the easenant and appuremances to the same beings-ing.

Rev. E. J. Barrass, Pastor

BEAR RIVER, N.S. unday morning 10.30 preacher the

Pastor Subjects "The Power that" Sunday School 11.30 Classes for all ages Sunday Rvening 7.30 Preacher. the pastor Sunday Bvening (1909) reason-Subject "The Water Fot" Wednesday evening 3.00 Prayer Meeting Friday evening 7.00 Junior Young People 8.00 Senior Young People

HEBER R. BISHOP High Sheriff for the County of Digby

HART NICHOLS, Dated at the Sherift's Office. Digby, N. 5. Oct. 8th, 1928.

ERMS:-Ten per cent cash deposit at time of cate, balance on delivery of deed.

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From Baby's birth

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Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



On Wednesday evening a Hallowe'en party was held in the vestry of the-Unit ed Church, the guests being the members of the Sunday School and C. C. I. T, A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicholi. of Carle

Mrs. E. F. Powers left on Tuesday for her home in Florida on Tuesday, where she will spend the winter months.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hirtle

The schooner Mary Brooks arrived on Monday to load lumber and lath for the Cell, as the chill of winter comes on-American market. This is the first large the first large of humber to leave this port for set cargo of humber to leave this port for set real years. It is being shopped by J. H. Cunsingam. maintain bodity warmth. In just such cases as this, Father John's Medicine has proved of the great set benefit. It value, of course lies in the fact that it is a wonderful food-tonic and body-budder. It supplies just the buttrive eliments that old people need order store the vicality, which its geote have a set of the training which is the set of the store is by thus building up the set of the the buttrive the distance of the set of the store is by a solid people in the set of the store is by thus building up the set of the store is by the building up the set of the store is before a solid real set of the set of the store is before a solid set of the set of the store is before a solid set of the set of the store is before a solid set of the set of the store is before a solid set of the set of the store is building the solid set of the set of the store is before a solid set of the set of the store is before a solid set of the set of the store is building to the set of the store is building to the set of the store is building the set of the set of the set of the store is building to the set of the set of the store is building to the set of the set of the store is building to the set of the set

Local and Personal Local and Personal Local and Personal The ladies of the United Baptist church Mr and Mrs. Hazelton of Brighton, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Her man Harris and Mr. Herris on Sunday. are holding a Food Sale and Tea on Sat-urday afternoon, Nov. 10th in Muray Harris' Sazzple Rooms.

The repairs to the Government wharf have now been completed and a safe load ing betth has been provided. The work has been done under the direction of Al

bert Benson. Little Bernice Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell, had the misfortune to fall, breaking her arm. Mr and Mrs. McLatchy of Susser. N B. are guests of Mr; and Mrs. R J Moore

Mrs. W. D. Chute returned home from Boston on Friday, accompanied by her sou, Waldo Mrs. A. B. Marshall entertained at Bridge on Monday afternoou, the prize winner being Mrs. M. C. Foster of Bridge town. Mrs B, V. Harris catertained at the tea hour on Wednesday in honor of Mrs W, D. MacDougall of Halifax. Carrol Clarke accompanied by his mother, Mrs, W. W. Clarke, returned on Wednesday after a delightful motor trip to Wolfville and Halifax.

The regular meeting of the Wo-man's Institute of Bear River, will be held in the Masonic Reading Room on Monday afternoon, Nov. 5th, at 3 30 pm. A full atten-dance is requested. Master Jimmie Campbell entertained a number of small friends on, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Campbell was At Home at the tea hour on Friday and Saturday in honor of her sister. Mrs. W D. Mac-Dougall, Verson St. Halifax. The Ladies Aid of the United Church West last Week met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrg. Fred Harris.

A very jolly family Hallewe'en party took place at Hill and Dale Farm on Wednesday alternoon, the young folks indulging in gam.s and also a taffy pull.

Old People

Need a Tonic Mrs. Wilbur Parker and child left on Friday for Riston. They were account panied as far as Yarmouth by ber sister, Miss Oradell Peck.

Inspector M. C. Foster, Mrs. Foster, and daughter Marguerite of Bridgetown are spending several weeks in town.

Ernest Mills of Annapolis was in town

Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Bisbop of Port Villiams spent the week end with Miss lorence Vroom.

ou source, Mrs L V. Harris entertained at Bridge on Saturday evening. The priz winners were Mrs. J. H. Cuoninghem and Mrs. L. O. Nichols.

Dr. A.B. Campbell entertained al Bridge on Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred Woodworth and two child ren who have been spending several months with her parents. Capt, and Mrs, W. A Chute, returned to her home on Friday. Miss Edua Ward of Princedale spent he week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sisnor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steadman spen

The W. M. S. of the United Baptist hurch met at the home of Mrs R.T.

The W. M. S. of the United chrich BEAR BIVER UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH met at the home . Friday afternoon,

Fred Woodworth returned from the

ton and party, were guests of Mr. Mrs. H. R. Kinney on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry E. Harris returned on day from Westport, where she was guest of her sister, Mrs. Coggins.

Kenneth Hirtle is spending his vacation

On Tuesday evening the members of the "Golden Key" of the United Church were bostesses to the members of the C. G. I. T. Busy Beavers, the cattertain-ment taking place in the vestry of the church in the form of a Hallowe'en part. Cames and music were indulged in and a Sames and music were indulged in clivious Hallowe'en supper served.

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reported. On a barren island, far from the present hauss of integroups of mammias and birds of the Arctic men, a butial was discovered in which were four bodies in a rute sarcepage, constructed of drift-wood, cleverly mortised together and held by nais made of walkings howe. The numbers of the party and the same of the party secured during the mode of walkings howe. The numbers of the party and the same of the party and party and the same of the party and the same the same of the party and the same of the party and the same of the party and the same of the same of the party and the same of the par

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of the Biological Board. schmowledging Mr. Torrie's letter, says that severa mackeral with similar bands have been reported to the Biologican Board, but that ao information as to how or when or where the brads are placed, or by whom is available.

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Last Services of Evangelistic Series at Grace United Church

Closing meetings of the Evan elistis held for the past two weeks 1 Grace United church, will be this evening and on Sunday, merning and evening. The evangelists, Rev. Dr. Crosslev and his singer Mr Leonard, have been conducting most interesting meetings for the past two weeks, and have been encouraged by the interest and ttendance of church members and nany others. Al of the meetings have been most helpful. Those have attended any of the wbo

meetings will surely make a point of attending all three which are yet to be held and those who have not yet done so have miss ed spirital treat such as is not often available

Dr Crossley's interpretation of the Bible, particularly during his reading of the lestons, is an outstanding feature of the services, and the frature, by Mr. Leonard and the choir, is always appropriate to the subject matter of the dresses. Mr: Leonard and dresses. and the not less than four or five important choir have worked faithfully to centers in the New England and Atlantic States, and one in Chicago make the singing interesting a have succeeded in large measure.

A Correspondent's View of the Short Haul Route

he Courier, says that wood shall be measured It is not definitely stated that wood T. day's Halifax newspaper re shall be measured before it is sold or afterwards, and no provision is made whereby the seller can go to

of gaining access to ocean traffic through the port of Halifax must The tourist traffic in Nova Scoti luring the season just closing shows be very gratifying to the Town of substantial increase over the Digby, as well as to all parts of Nova Scotia touched by the Doolume of the industry of last year From June 1st to September 30th minion Atlantic Railway. Mr. 165,906 summer visitors entered this Province, an increase over the preced ng year of 10,550. Of these his company's subsidary and steam. visitors 73,045 entered by train and ship lines, with a view of early advisitors 75,040 entered by than about some nors, when a view of carry de-steam r and 92,860 entered with ditions and improvement of the motor cars. The number of tourists route for ell classes of traffic. reported as entering the variou

advocacy of the project, supported by the late Clarence Jameson and Visitors Visito withou your Mr. Farnham, congratulation Cars

are in order 19,521 5,08 The prospects for Digby are 2,341 xceedingly promising It is easy to see a distance into the future, in 46 100 a moderate way, from our local points of view. How much greater

the view must be of men of fore. sight such as President Beatty, Mr. Grant Hall, and General Manrger Graham of the D.A.R., only those with imagination may preceive. With such prospects Digby may y Yarmouth. 1094 by Digby, 980 well invest in the tourist and t Pictou, 78 by Halifax and 19,681 other projects, in all of which the writer's wishes are since

A. CRICHTON Truro, N. S., October 25, 1928.

Route

Mr. Manton, of Manton Bros. Printing Ink Manufacturers of

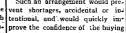
Torunto, was a visitor to Digby great improvement in shipment because of better service which th company as for other manufacturers and enable them to more quickly receive imports and get them on the market.

Measure for Measure quantity of wood in the load

At this season of the year the interesting topic is-How much wood do we get for a cord? Stan much dard measure says 28 cubic feet Any school child can tell you that But do we always get it?

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Tourists 'rom Boston are common Sometimes they come from the Pacific Coast, and a few from England are not unknown, but it re-mains for Arayager E. R. Thomas, of the Out-of-the Way-Iun, Smith's Cove, to produce a record breaker. Recent mail brought him appli-cation for room, and brand for an American family now located at More reading matter in a week than ny other Canadian farm paper in a aonth—The Family Herald and Weekly tar, Montreal, Only a dollar a year, or Shanghi, China. They write that the Out-of-the Way-Ian was recommended to them by friends who had greatly enjoyed its hospitality and the beauty of Smith's Cove, and that they would spend next sum.

This seems to be the logical Hydro is Yours !! mer here

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Hour Making Through the Ages

APLE LEAF FLO

"Cream of the West"

A Cave Man's Flour Mill 8000 Years Ago

DONG ages ago, a prehistoric man, making his way through a growth of wheat, stopped to pon-der the waving heads of apparently wild grass.

while grants. He sampled a plump pellet of grain. A wgue thought surned in his mind. Gathering an armful of wheat, he bought itto his mate. She ground the kernels between two rocks to make them easy to eat. There in that pre-hissoric field, the snory of flour leggn. Those furg could priordize design.

Those first cnide grinding devices, now known as "Bullan Stones"... one shaped to fit the hand, the other a bouider bollowed on the top--were the world's first mill-stones.

They were the keys which unlocked the door to Nature's greatest food-treasure—flour. Down through the ages arms is for a strain of the strain o

For your next baking, try a bag of MapleLeafFlour, MapleLeafMilling Co., Limited, Head Office, Toronto.

Service_News.

Digby Halifax _ Pictou By Train, overland By Motos Cnr, overland -3,920 78,724 The total number of motor cars reported as entered in the period under reviev was 23,215, an inrease over the proceeding year of ,425. Of these cars 1382 came in 2.425

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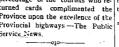
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verland. This increase in the tourist traffic vhile a satisfactory one, does not qual the relative increase in 1927 1926ver An interesting and significant fact is the circumstance that-whereas in 1927, 21,539 cars came in overland from New Bruos-

rick, that figure this year decreas d to 19.681 The Department of Natural Re-

urces prepared and distributed this year to outgoing tourists a card for certain information for sking the purpose of furthering the nterests of summer travel. A large percentage of these cards were filled out-ond returned thereby nue out-and returned thereby incrishing the Department with a Jajuable card-index for.our motor tourist traffic. These reports have basen analyzed by the Department and show that the average mileage of our motor tourist within the Province was 637 miles; the average length of stay was 11 days, and the average. number in each car was

verage_number in each car was our Of-those who made returns 20 per cent. stayed at tourist camps or with friends and 80 per cent. sojourned at hotels. A grea



percentage of the tourists who re-

The Family Heraid and Weekly Star of Montreal with its wonderful improve-ments is recognized as the greatest money maker for farmers in Canada, while its magazing section is a gem univalled.

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Digby, N. S. orts of the pronouncement of Mr E.W. Beatty, President of the C. P. R, on the subject of the Saint John-Digby - Halifax develop-ment as the only alternative method

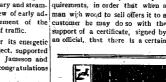
ers and receive a certificate stating the quantity of wood in the load mediate survey of the holding of modernized to meet present day te To the Courier for its energetic

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Sees Benefits of Short Haul

on Friday last. Mr. Manton was taken with the New Pines, and plans to come to Nova Scotia next summer for his vacation, most of which he will spend in Digby Ontario manufacturers, he told the Courier, are already looking for-ward to the development of the Short Haul Route, and he sees a Short Haul Route will offer. Not culy on domestic freight, but the mpo ts of his company, are affected vitaliy by the time consumed in shipment, and he bopes that the expected reduction of travelling time will have an advantage for his





means of carrying out the regu-lation, and the Courier begs to sugguest to the Town Council the

ley to make Digby or Weymouth The Digby Weekly Courier or Annepolis or Bear River their beadquarters, and who plan their An Independent Newspaper, devoted to the interests of the town of Digby and surrounding country. trips to give them every possib oment of this beautiful section of the province, Subscription Rate \$2.00'yearly United States and Foreign \$2.50 Let us be up and doing, getting eady to tell the people of the Eastern States and Central Canada

Eastern Published every Friday by why they should come bere in THE DIGBY PRINTING and PUBLISHING CO., LTD. preference to other parts of the province. Let us not be discourag-ed because the Lord Neison will ROBERT C. MILLS Managing Editor FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1928 vacations in the Valley.

Next Year's And Again-Tourist Sea

Just about a year ago the Courier suggested that the annual meeting of the Board of Trade should be held in November, instead .of January, in order that any plans started for developing the tourist business of the Town mi ht be undertaken early enough to ensure results. No definite action was taken on the suggestion, and this Fall finds us in the same position as last year, the beginning of the time to get work done, to be done early, and no funds or preparations ssible to do the work,

The year' 1929 is going to be the greatest year ever known in Nova Scotia for tourists. Other town and sections of the province are already getting ready to capitalize the increas d accommodation prodiscreait the good that govern-ment aid can do to develop the tourist business. But in the face of vided and the improved means of transportation, and unless the transportation, New Brunswick and the advertis-ing done by the Cape Breton Annapolis Valley gets a move on we will find that most of our business is being done with stop-over-Score Tourist Association, the Dominion Atlantic Railway, the Canadian Pacific Railway, the people who are going somewhere else, and simply drop in on Digby enroute. Of course they are good customers, but not as good as the Canadian National Railway, and by individual botel owners and the customers, but not as good as the kind who come to stay in the Val-



IMPORTANT NOTICE to the men of ---DIGBY----

oe done.

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The Tourists and the Depart ment of Natural Resources In this issue of the Courier published a government review of the tourist season of 1928. Accord ing to information gathered by the Department of Natural Resources 166 000 tourists spent \$14,000,000 iu Nova Scotia in 1928: This is surely a splendid showing The Service News claims for the overnment credit for the extent of

the business this year, saying "Department of Natural Resource

conducted extensive advectising campaign."

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Boards of Trade of many towns

not including Digby, the 'extensive advertising campaign' of the De-

ighty small hill of potatoes. We

will hope that next year the depart-ment will really get down to earth

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The province of Nova Scoti

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We who are

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attract folks to Hal fax, but rather let us show prospective visitors why and where they should spend their -000

B. A. NRALE Neale, popular bateau Fronten en on constant Frontence, whose spointment as manager of the new Boyal York Hotel in Torontz is announced to be effective No-vember 1st. The managing of the Royal York is considered the most ambitious botel most

Royal York is considered the most ambitious hotel position on the continent. Mr. Neale has steadily risen in Canadian Pacific service since 1911, when be transferred to the hotel department from the General Superintendent's office in Montreal

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P. O. Box 320 HALIFAX, N. S.

Four stalwart croiters, all over six feet in height, who left the Hebrides where they "scratched a bare living by tending sheep", to settle in Ontario. They reached Canada this summer in high spirits. The picture shows three cains boys comparing ther stature with the settlers aboard the Anchor-Donaldson liner Letter on which the Hebrideans crossed the Atlantic to begin a new life.



gest no: to say offer, to divide that deficit with them. Mr. Beatty stated that there could be expansions for the Canadian Pacific through Saint John and Digby, thence over the Dominion Atlantic Raii-way to Halifax. This phase of the matter, he said, would be given the ut-most consideration.

Good Progress on New Service for Dodge Car Agency Mr. H.L. Woodman has nurchas-

ed the Gavel Garage and has had a crew of carpenters at work for

the past ten days rebuilding a new structure on the old foundation. Cement workers filled in the broken

down sectionsof the coucrete walls last week and carpenters are rush-ing the wood work.

Mr. Woodman will use the build

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For after realing distress, gas, sourcess and bloating, the quick and positive neu-ralizing action of Bisurated Magnesis has proved to be just right I Rillei, cer-tain and gratifying, almost instatily for lows the very first dome-and a few cents' worth obtainable from any good druggin, atted forms of Magnesis, for Stormach Troubles only, does not act as a larative. Ask your drugging. with the great rival these lines, had in their earlier stablished competitor. Mr. Beatty in his address spoke very kindly on all copics raised by gentle-mee who were knooring him, and parti-cularly so with respect to the earty of the C.P.R. Into Nova Scotti, but he said a tremedous thing when he declared that his organization did not feel disposed to plead with the Canadian National Rall-ways company for the used its maritime rails, for reasons which, reading between the lines. he could see that there would be no profit in it for his scapary's operations thereon; but a loss amounting prospectively to one half at least of a deficit stadily sustained through opera-tion of the government's -maritime road of possibly eight millions of dollars an musily. He took the statement of Mr. A. U. Appleton, manager of the maritime division/of the Canadian Natiodal as be-ling an accurate example to the effect that for every \$100 00 of receipts on the mari-time division/of the canadian Natiodal as be-ling an and there was spect \$200.00 of second vector to to spect that the Canadian National Railways Company would age, gest not to say offer, to divide that defict with them. Mr. Hesty stated that there could be expansions for the Canadian

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(173) More than 20,000 scres of Indian inaş, which include source of the best agricultural scalar in the best at auction in the near future. This action will in all probability follow a survey that is being made in the north country by W. Morrison, Impector of Indian Agendes for the survey that the best at the second insequences at Regime.

A new industry-backger farm-ing-may be started in Suskatcho-wan by John Rotenberger, farmer, of Vanguard. Last spring Mr. Rothenberger caught a backger and about 15 feet long and 4 feet wide buring summer he fed the backger until they are now quite tane, and backger running wild. Their coarb feets of 181 for each skin have been received.

The state of the other was not been by the canadian factor and the state of matter, he said, would be given the ut-most consideration. The putting on of the lid which for many years (e come will suppress the clamor of the coteric of Halifas's exploit. ers of public contributions to that city's and their own welfare will give the paople of Nova Socia generally a very great deal of gratification. The Halifas Herald especially comes in for the knocks Mr. Restty so defuly and so very southingly administered. It's disapointment is great and can almost observe in its story of this most historic dioner ever held in Nova Scotia, that it was sorry the Lord Nelson had ever been built. Mr. Benty pleaded very nicely far farther coopera-tion of the to have them outer the naw pronouncement; and of course everybody will be gied to have the ow owth they can to advance the Lord Nelson hotel's interest.—Record Lader—Parsboro.

the the cars while solution basels of grain. The enthusiasm of the clizens of Quebce is so infections that it is an easy matter to interest risi-tors in whiter sports, stated J. G. Strathdee, whiter sports manager of the Chateau Frontenac, in giving a forecast of this white's pro-gramme. Skaths, skilling and to-bogganing will be in thil swime, su-unal, the doine on anthus e car-nivals and storming of the pithele will probably be feature again he spiehd co-operation given the winter activities at the Chateau Frontenac by the Quebec Wister Sports Association.

Sports Association. The number of disciples of Lasc waiton, Casadian and American, who have piled rot and rese it ha cas-adian waters during the past season is greater than ever before, states A. O. Seymour, sceeral tourist the sent of the Canadian Pacific Rail-gent of the Canadian Pacific Rail-tic Seymour, sceeral tourist be winners of the Datario burga-tions and the Series of the Catario be camp fielding troppy competi-tions. Phillip Peterman of Lau-tic Series of the Series of the Netgon Here contest for specified trout, the French River "munky" prize, and Theodore Kipp of Winnipeg cusht the largest base settered in the Devits Gap camp competition. Envised "Unave societor to the Series of the Series Catario Series of the Series Catario Series of the Series of the Series Catario Series of the Series of t

Leap it is reaching the interval in the Devise Camp conjection. England will have enough Can-adian apples shortly to keep the doctor away for the next year, it there is any truth in the proverb, as shipps sailing for the old country bars of sourchir apples shipped by Canadians to their triends over-ting to J. B. Martia, manager of the foreign department of the Causton for the past few years and accord-ing to J. B. Martia, manager of the foreign department of the Causton for the past few years and accord-ting to J. B. Martia, manager of the foreign department of the Causton for the past few years and accord-ting to J. B. Martia, manager of the foreign department of the Causton for the causton apples each autumn for shipment to Europe-that gro-cers throught should have a bares for altipping and should have nates are granted by the captes company.

SHERIFF'S SALE No. 91

IN THE SUPREME COURT

at eleven o clock in the forenoon, purnyant to an Order of ForeCouvre and Sale made here-in on the sith day of Octuber; A. D. 1923: miles before the day appointed for such sale the smourt due the Plaintiff herein on the Mor yage cought to be forclosed, be paid to the Plaintiff or his-solicitor.

1923. "These before the day appointed for such sale the amount due the Plaintiff herein on the Mor gage sought to be Solicitor." ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, situatig and Jirng in Bear River in the Couffy of Digby and bounded as fol lows: - Beginning at the south west cor-ner of lands formerly owned by Wallace. Road "soc-called) thence to oblight and Graham's west line down the bank un-il it comes to the south 'ine of Normap Dukeshire land, thence following said Graham's west line down the bank un-strong, thence following said Parton alorge the bank to aforesaid "Itel Road 'thence following said the formerly owned by Milledge Arm-strong runce to the south 'ine of Normap 'bank formerly owned by Milledge Arm-strong, containing one-balf acre, myore or less, together with the buildings situat theteon and all the easements and appurtances to the same blong, 'beg, 'Tenny er cent cash depoint at

TERMS: - Ten per cent cash deposit at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed. HEBER R. BISHOP High Sheriff for the County of Digb

E.HART NICHOLS licitor for Plaintif

Dated at the Sheriff's Office, Digby, N. S Oct. Sth. 1928.





THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9. 1928





The bride entered the room on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Gordon Cossaboom, cousin of the bride. The wedding gown was white satin and she also wore the conventional veil and orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid was Miss Alice Marshall sister of the bride, dressed in pink crepe de-chene and carsied a b uquet of carnations,

tifty guests.

The maids of honor were Miss Margaret Marshall who carried a quet of mauve chrysanthemoms MacLean received Mrs. Paul Vates who also treatments taken hou and

a substantial cheque and to the bridesmaids, jewel caskets and the groomsman a sterling silver cigar. ette case, roups treated the Scouts to a The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, including silver, lin n and chine,

testifying to their popularity. Mr and Mrs. Morse will reside in Melville, where she has been very successful school teacher,

SUIT SALE AT WRIGHT'S

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacLean. Shore Road, who have been in Boston, where Mr. MacLean has

been undergoing medical treatment to Digby last Friday. Friends will be glad to learn that Mr. MacLean received benefit from the

Goodnights were said with three

"tiger's pup," for the girls. Every body voted it a great time.

Oddfell ws Hall on Tuesday night. The 'Assembly' sounded at 7:30 with a showing of motion pictures, comedies supplied by Manager Wightman and David Daley return Walker of the Bijou Dream Theat-er, At 800 o'clock came the call for 'markers', and at 815 the places were taken at table,

President Victor Turnbull prerestornt victor infront pre-sided. The ceremony began with the toast to 'The King' observed in time honored style, and nearly one hundred vetterns and their guests enjoyed the good things provided by Mrs. Winchester, served in excellent manner, with every-thing as nice as it could be. A trench orchestra of four picces rovided music between the courses there were old time soldier song nd choruses.

Invited guests included Mayor which, Councillor Shortliffe Tow Clerk Boden, A.H. Hardy, Whitney U.S.A., and others.

Mayor Lynch, on rising to speak hanked the President and Comrades for the invitation to be present. As Mayor his duty was to keep in close touch with all that meant the betterment of the town, and he felt that the town could in no better way fulfill its duty than by making possible the avenues for betterment, for reestablishment and the comfort of restantisment and the comfort of returned men that were available to them. He assured the Comrades that all their desires would be given carefu and sympathetic consideration, and if some could not be granted, it was not because the Council was indif ferent to the part played in citizenship by the ex-service men.

The gathering broke up with the singing of the National Anthem. -

Digby Neck Congregation Barricade Parsonage With Vegetables

Rev. J T. Dimock, of Centre Rev. J T. Dimock, of Centre-ville, was pleasantly surprised when on returning from the weekly prayer meeting on Wed-esday evening last week he found the parsonage in-vaded by an armp of gu s s, con-sisting of the members and con-gregation of the First United Dentite Church of Chie, Nich, Nich gregation of the First United Baptist Church of Digby Neck. The siege was already well under way, the cellar and paptry being substantially barricaded with vege-

tables and other supplies. A treaty of amity was, however,

immediately effected, and an ad dress of welcome to the pastor and family was presented by Church Clerk, Caswell Denton, of Rossway. a purse of money was also present d Ly Deacon Walter Thompson The Rev. gentleman made a fitting and happy response, and expressed his gratitude for the m ny kind-nesses rec-ived. The evening was spent with games and music. Re-freshments were provided by the

ladies of the church and congre gation.

004 Messrs W. F Reiger and L. T. Rider, whose summer home at Bay View is under construction by con-tractors Denton and Condon, were visitors in Digby on Monday and

Tuesday, viewing progress made on the work. The bouse is a long con-struction, and when finished will be a show place for that section of the county Hydro for lighting is the most needed utility to make the home the best in many miles

Miss Jean Anderson, Frank

SUIT SALE AT WRIGHT'S,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Campbell, and childrea, of Digby, spent Thanksgiving in Saint John going over on the Empress on Saturday the Boy Scouts being under Scout-master Wright and Assistant Scoutand returning on Tuesday morning Mrs. Ernest Trimper is enjoying

master Appleby, and the firing party commanded by hombadier Victor Turnbull, C F.A. a vacation in Halifax, the guest of Mrs. Edward Carroll, 40 Chebucto Road. With the firing party facing in-wards on each side of the monu-ment, the Veterans ranked on the

Born at Acaciaville. Wednesday November 15th, to Mr and Mrs Emdea Ring, a daughter, Rena South and the Boy Scouts on the North, the service commenced with the observation of "Two Minutes Alberta. the observation of

of Silence." ordered by His Majesty the King. Then came Last Post and the fi ing of the three rounds. Major Stebelin read the memorial Mrs. D. J. Hewitt spent the veek end with her mother in Law. encetowa.

R. B. Earley of Margaretsville was in town on Wednesday.

SUIT SALE AT WRIGHT'S

Miss Addie McKinuon, of Lynu, Mass., arrived home on Friday to attend the funeral of her sister, er to us, he said, of all that the war has cost our manhood, We are apt to forget, in the hurry of daily life, what the war meant to those Mrs Wm. Wilkins.

A. O'Neill and E. Webber m who took part in it, and the annual observance of Aimistice Day will do much to keep us mindful of what we in Canada owe to those who lie ed to Liverpool on returning the same day,

Miss Dorothy. Hogg of Digby Academy Teaching Staff spent the week end with friends in Yar-mouth. in soldiers' graves. The Returned

Mr. and Mrs. Leger Comeau and fumil, of Weymouth spent Sunday in Lown calling on friends.

SILK BLOOMERS 98c AT the sacrifices were not mide in WRIGHT'S.

The ladies of the Digby United Baptist curch will hold their annual Xmas Sale and Tea in the vestry of the church on Tuesday, L_{e} ceember 11th. The date is bere-

by reserved. The return limit on special tickets to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto has been extended to Nov. 30th not Nov. 20, as appears in a notice published in another part of this issue of the

Courier SILK VESTS 75c at WRIGHT'S

W M. Moudy, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia Branch, Queen St Toronto, arrived in Digby on Tuesday morning's trip o the Empress to be with his sister. Mrs. Boyd, who is ill at the Digby General Hossital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Smalli had a delightful surprise on Satur

day morning, when their daughter, Miss Helen, secretary in the office of the steamboat inspector Saint John arrived on the Empress to spend the boliday with them. Mis Smallie returned to Saint John o Mis Monday.



emembrance to Fallen Comrades, Jameson is now in Ottawa General Gathering at Legion headquarters Hospital, where her condition is such as to require the services of a special nurse

All will hope for her speedy reovery.

Gathering at Legion headquarters at 10:30 the veterans, headed by 8 the Boy Scouts, marched to the ' Town Hall, where they were joined by Mayor Lýnch and members of the Côuncil to marca to the Sol-diers' Monument, to hold Memorial Service and pay military tribute to the memory of the Immortal Dead, the memory of the Immortal Dead. genald of Weymouth acts Fitz. The par.de was in charge of in town Wednesday on business. Major Stehelin, of Church Point.

marched to Saint Patrick's Church where Father Graham eelebrated High Mass. The church was filled to the doors, with many standing in the lobby,

Members of the choir of Wey-mouth church assisted in the ser-vice, the first High Mass held in the church for sume time, and the whole service was solemn, beautiful and fitting memorial to the memory of those in whose honor it was held

Following the celebration of the Mass Father Graham spoke to the Veterans, His text was of Peace. Mayor Lynch then spike briefly. In this "War to end War" Can-He congratulated the veterans on addams nad taken a full part. The their observance of the cessation of Armistice message which bad flash-hostilities. The anniversary obser-ed around the world on November vance comes as a necessary remine grearest message ever given to man-kind. The greatest, that of the birth of Christ, the second, of the essation of hostilities.

Then came the Benediction, and we all passed out, mindful of those in whose honor we had gathered mindful of our duty to the Hero Dead, and with this word in our In soldiers' graves. The Returned Men of Digby were faithful in their part, keeping green the memory of Fallen Comrades, and the best that could be said of the mexicoust in martyris' graves, and we who follow them, a dwindling army with no recruits. must fail not to treat keep their memory green and their hopor untarnished.

The parade then seformed at



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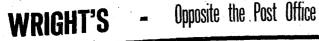
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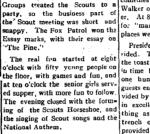


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obtained in sections where joint action has been adopted, and also

by figures of comparison and in-formation prepared by the Depart-ment of Natural Resources from

detail gathered i om the very ones whom it is our hope to have spend their vacations in the Valley, the

In last week's Courier under the heading, "160,000 tourist spend \$14,000.000 in Nova Scotia, "we

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Reason for Cooperative A Action to Boom the Valley As a Tourist Paradise

For several weeks the Courier has been urging the formation of a Valley Tourist Association to boom motor tourist within the province was 637 miles, the average stay was 11 days. The average numbthe whole Valley as a tourist section in competition with the boosting done by the State of Maine, the Province of New Brunswick, the the er in each car was four." Cape Breton Tourist Association and the South Shore Tourist Association We have advocated co operation, joint action by all the sociation towns and villages of the section served by the Dominion Atlantic served by the Dohauion Atlantic Railway as a means of producing utmost results, and preventing integration of the valley, sometimes plan-ing their trips for a day, some-times for overnight, and also, that many registrations were of motor





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jealousy, any indifierence to the Annapolis Royal Wants Car good of the whole Valley. Ferry Terninals

A 'Valley Tourist Association verify the figures given by the de-Capitalizing the "Land of Evange-line" symbol which Longfellow and the D.A.R. have made famous. could get results. Results far in partment and finds that of the tourists who registered in Digby hotels most of those who drove cars spent their days in travel up and expectation of most optimistic fore-cast, and which would warraut the construction of new hotels, new bungalow colonies, new permanent summer homes for rental, in a hunparties dropping in for overnight or dred places between Yarmouth and meal and then returning to

their headquarters in another town. Windsor. Real work can accomplish all The "good old days" are gone that must be done, and the coming forever. People don't come to stay at one place and if the Valley years be a succession of prosperou progress from Varmouth to Halifax is to hold its place in attracting ourists to this section of the pro-ince, the Valley must cater to nod-rn ideas of vacation and go Every issue of the Family Herald an

Weekly Star of Montreal is worth the year's subscription price to the farmers of Canada, and farmers' families rejoice in getting the addition of superb magazine. Only by cooperative action can this be accomplished. Digby can-not hope to get and hold a town fuil (f people. Annapolis cannot do it. Nor aty other one town. To get results all the towns of the

OBITUARY DEACON EDGAR ROBBINS

Valley must get together and work At his home East Waldec, Oct out a scheme of cooperative action, concentrating on advertising the attractions, the historic lure and the 24. Descop Edgar Robbins passed away in his 74th year, youngest son of Joseph W. and Emeline Robbins. eauty of the who Valley and to There being a family of ten children only two survive, Mrs. Martha J. Weir, U. S. A., and Deacon Benj, Robbins, of Centreville, Digby Co.

He will be greatly missed especially in the church being a deacon a good number of years. He leaves a widow, two sons, James at home and Outbit, of Brookline, Mass., and a large circle of friends. The funeral was largely attended, friends from Aylesford, Digby, Clements vale and community in resided from childhood. in which he

The funeral service was condu ed by Rev. Mr. Durkee assisted by Rev. Mr. Chute. Interment tool place at Clementsvale

TENDERS FOR ALMS HOUSE

Tenders will be received by the under-signed at Wermonth up to and including Starofay. Sib day of December, A.D., 1928 for supplies for the home of the poor and hardness insane at Marshallowr, in the Municipality of the District of Digby 1929. The supplies are to include flour, corumeal, outmeal, middlings, shorts, outs, moisses, sugar, bears, soap, tee, butter oil, fish and meats, cottons cloth-ing, host and shoes, bedding and other sundriss, articles used in connection with the home. All supplies must be devivered withig the radius of two miles from home-and must be of good quality and to the satisfaction of the chairman of the Com-mittee on Tenders and Public Property. Tenders will be received by the under mittee on Tenders and Public Property

mittee on reducts and Funde Fropersy. Tenders will also be received for medi-cal and surgical attendance and medical supplies to the inmates of the said home, including the Keeper and his wife, the matron and for inspecting and reporting upon the samitary conditions of said home as required.

as required. Tenders will also be received for su plies of hardwood and softwood, 8 an 10 foot lengths, approximately 15 core softwood and 25 cords hardwood,

All tenders must be inclosed in seale-nvelopes, marked "Tenders for Alm House" and addressed to the undersigned at Weymouth, N. S. The committee does not bind itself accept the lowest or any tender.

Dated at Weymouth, N. S., the 2n-day of November, A. D., 1928. E F. HANKINSON Weymouth, N. S.

irman of the Committe on Tende and Pablic Property

A special committee of the Town Council of Annapolis Royal-has been appointed to act with the Community Club in pressing on C.P.R. officials the advantage of baving the Nove

of the Car Ferry at Annapolis in place of Digby. Many advantages are claimed for the Royal Town. Much may be said in favor of the views expressed by the advo-cates of making Annapolis Royal the terminal, but on the other hand much can be said in favor of Digby

being the terminus. Navigation of the river up to Annapolis, is a draw back, the lack of deep wate: at any stage of the tide, might al: o be a draw back, while at Digby

location of the terminal is only matter of securing an approach for the rails.

There are two or three sites available, of which the Cannon Bank is

now the property of the railway company, and Digby is the logical place for the terminal to be. Its nearness to Saint J hn, its avail ability at all stages of the tide, are paramount reasons why Digby paramount should be the Nova Scotia termina Ice conditions in winter would

act against successful operation of a service up the river, also, and for this reason above all others, it is haidly Ekely that Annapolis will be chosen

But wherever the terminal may be, it will be a great thing for Nova Scotia and for Saint John. Saint John as yet, has not seen the ad-vantage of it, and may be inclined to feel that the car ferry will take from them some of the sailings which they now have of C.P.R. vessels from the Winter Port, We

think this will not be the case, but that the through service which will be available over C.P.R. routings direct to Saint John for tranship-

ment by car ferry to Digby and Halifax will increase the movement general freight through Sain John in preference to the St. Rosa lie gateway, which is now largely

irsed It will be folly for the town which will most hencfit by the inauguration of the car ferry service to start a squabble over where the terminals shall be, and the Courier, in its discussion of the matter has at all times endeavored to view the subject from a provincial, rather than from a local view point.

Digby - Annapolis, whichever port can best be developed for the service, and the result will be a tremendous incentive to agricultur and orcharding in all the western sections of the province.

More Tourists for New Brunswick St John Telegraph Journal

One huncred per cent. increase in New Brunswick's American tourist traffic for 1929, over that of the present year, was forecasted recently by W. K. L. Hagen, of New York, travelling auditor of the United Hotels of America, while in the city n connection with a check up of the new audit system ecently installed at The Admiral Beatty Hotel, under management of the



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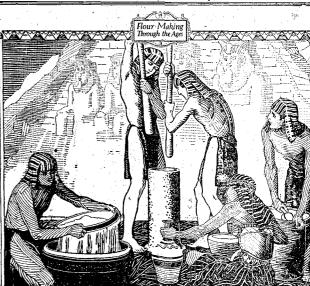
United Hotels of America. He was The two officials will spend ecomp York, the next few days here as the guests of H.J. Aubin, controller of the Admiral Beatty

Mr Hagen declared that New Brunswick was assured of twice as many summer tourists from the United States during the next sum

the Hotel Association. compared with those visit ing in the province this season

This, he said, was the candid opini on of the officials of the United Hotels of America, following a. exhaustive survey of the question. In conjunction with an advertise ment program of the beauties of the Maritime Provinces which is being carried on in a large scale by

Donutions of jam are being solisited as usual for the hospital at this season. Will all those having a jar or more of jam, preserve or pickles to späre kindly leave it at the hospital or notify Mis. Du Ver-net, phone 64, to have it delivered. If is hored that the collectors in all the dist-He spoke bigbly of the Admiral Beatty Hotel and of its comptroller, and management, in which he statricts will be able to forward their



A VAST SPAN OF YEARS spread between the cave-man's "Bullan Stones" and the four griading methods of Egypt then progress became evident. The groups miller first pounded bis grain in the morar with a "pestie" (or club), in order to brack it down into a coarse flour. This flour was then sifted by, hand to eliminate the coarser, meal, broken stone and grit. coarser particles of

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IRRITATION rade IV 171 23 Clifford Harris and sister Mariou 94 Eleanor Sawdor spent several days last week at Clementsvale visiting their grand-SLLETT Isabel Davis Ronald Rice other. Grade V SHERIFF'S SALE Local and Personal Frances Robinson The Ladies Aid of the United 88 YOUR OWN MA Annie Chute Church met at the home of Mrs "A" No. 272 Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Nicholl and Eleanor Rice Harry Anthony on Thursday after IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR DIS TRICT NO. 3 son Mulcolm, of Allston, Mass rade VI Notice eturned to their home on Tuesday Lewis Langley BETWEEN:-Nicholl and Matcolm Courtney Harris spent the holi-On Monday evening Nov. 19th ISAAC H. LEBLANC, EXECUTOR OF PETER U. GAUDET, DECEASED Plaintif been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Chute for several weeks On Monday evening Nov, 1916, at 8 o'clock in the Green Lantern there is to be a special meeting in the interest of The Red Cross Society. There will be a number of interesting speakers and it is Addie Gebue 76 days with his parents. Mr. and Rae Rice 73 Mrs. R.A. Harris. rade VII Dr. Lionel Roop left on Saturday HARRY BOUDBEAU, ABSCONDING ORABSENT OUT OF THE PROVINCE. AND MELANIE BOUDREAU Defendants has been the guest of M- and Mrs. Lloyd Sanford. Mrs. G. Loomis of Maitland Nancy MacIntyre 92 for Montreal where he will meet his Evelyn Rice. 90 father Capt, John Roop. Walter Harris hoped the people of Bear River will 88 turn out in large numbers. Lyman Warren TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or his deputy, at the Court House in Digby in the said County of Digby, on The Pantry Sale held by the ladies of the Baptist church on Misses Annis Annis and Lillian ade VIII Saturday was a great success, the sum of \$15.00 being realized. Wade spent the week end at Ber-wick, BEST FOR COLDS Margaret Milbury Clayton Hirtle 90 89 and THROAT TROUBLES Tuesday the Twentieth day Harriet Wamboldt 88 Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Baxter an St John's Guild met on Thurs. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. H.C. Anthony. Bertha Dykeshire 88 daughter Eileen accompanied by Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. Barr of November, A. D., 1928 XI en otored to Varmouth on Saturday at eleven o'clock in the foren on COO Every issue of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is worth the rear's subscripticn price to the farmers of Canada, and farmers' famil's rejoice in getting the addition of superb magazine Billy MacIntyre 91 at eleven o clock in the lorent on. All the estate, right, title, interest. claim, property and demand of the alove named Defendants Harry Fourheau and Melanie Boudreau, at the time of the reg-istry of the Judgment herein or at any time since, of, in or to the following lot or parcel of laud situate near Church Point in the County of Digby and bounded and described at follows--Mary Oickle 83 JEA Work started last week on the OVER 70 PURE WHOLESOME Muriel Rice 79 bridge at the Creek. The work is Grade X in charge of Mr. Gates, of Kent-SCOUT NOTES ville. Harriet Greene i90 Woodford Davis A vin Yorke BEAR RIVER UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH 89 85 Leander Alcorn is making exten-Rev. E. J. Barrass, Pastor described as follows:escribed as follows:--Southeastwardly, by the road leading from the shore to Church Point Station Southwestwardly from the said Church Point Station Road, Northwestwardly by land of Mande H. Comeau and sive improvements on the r Grade XI BEAR RIVER, N.S. recently purchased from the E E Tupper Estate. Ellen Sproule 88 Sunday morning 10.30 preacher the Pastor. Subject, 'The Death of Aaron.' Eunice Morehouse 01 Pastor. Subject, "The Death of Aaron." Sunday School 11,30 Classes for all ages Sunday Brening 7.30 Preacher. the pastor Subject "Jesus the Door," Wedneeday evening 7.30 Prayer Meeting Friday evening 7.00 Junior Young People; 8.00 Senior Young People. Ruth Dunn The Ladies of the United church Point Station Road, Norraws; wears, by land of Mande H. Comeau and Northeastwardly by land of Arthur Poudreau containing by estimation eight acres more or less, together with the buildings thereon and all the case-ments and appurtenances to the same beionging, and land having been levied on undre execution issued on the judge ment recorded in the above cause by the above named Plaintif against the above named Defendants herein and down someth in the Registry of Deeds VIATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATA are planning a chicken supper and sale on Thursday, Dec. 6th, Be sure to reserve this date. Veterans Attend Service Last Thursdays meeting was the first held in the big new room. This is the first time in the history of our troop that there has been On Sunday morning, Nov. 11th, the Armistice Day service was held this year in the United Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moc-Kenzie, Miss Katherine Brown, Alex Brown, and Mr. Harlow, of St, John's Church of England proper accommodation for carrying church The congregations of all the churches in town met with the Great War Veterans in an United out the Scout ideal for "Head quarters" and having "corners" Rev. A. W L. Smith rector quarters" and having "co provided for each Patrol. Halifax, spent the Thanksgiving 22nd Sunday " " Nov.4 7.30 p.m. \$ as guests of F.H. Macnu -. . S p.m. holidays 'Th service. The church was beauti-fully decorated for the occasion Pee wits took the lead in furnishing duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds Nrught " " 11 3 p.m. S. S. 2 p.m. ?4th fully decorated for the occasion with flags and poppies. A wreath and their corner looked very cosey and homelike. The Beavers expect for Digby County for more than one year. Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, of Cambridge, Kings Co., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R A. 24th , 18 10.30 a.m. S. S. 3 p.m. Sunday next before Advent Nov. 25 7,30 a.m. S.S. 3 p.m. Ist Sunday-Advent Dec. 2 3 p.m. S.S. 2 of poppies and maple leaves was presented by the Women's Institute in honor of the departed heroes. TERMS:-Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale, and balance on delivery of Deed. to have theirs ready for next meeting night. Harris. After passing a satisfactory ex This was hung on the pulpit for the service then moved to the honor H. R. BISHOP, High Sheriff for the County of Digby nation on the Tenderfoot tests m nd Sunday :: '' Dec. 9 7.30 p.m. S.S. 3 Miss Katherine Henderson who Billy Anthony was admitted to the roll. Vice Principal, of Berwick schools FRANK JONES, Solicitor for Plaiutiff Sheriff's Office, Digby, October 15, 1928 " in Advent : " 16 10.30 u.m. S. S. 3 Peewit patrol on probation, The music was provided by the spent the holidays guest of Mr. and p.m. 4th "" Dec. 23 3. p.m. S.S. 2, p.m. The thacks of the troop are ex tended to Mr. Alfred Banks for his Mis. Charles Green ⁴th "'' Dec. 23 3, p.m. S.S. 2, p.m. Christmas Day '' 25 3 p.m. Sunday after Christmas Dec. 30 10:30 a.m. S,S. 3:00 p m Miss Olga Schmidt, of St. John work in wiring the new room and to Mr, Ditmars for the use of at extra stove for heating. The small Advertise in the Courier. was a week end guest of her mother Mrs Elizabeth Schmidt. extra stove for heating. The small room will now be used for Court of Miss Winnifred Sullivan who has Honor and committee meetings. Life looks rosy for him recently taken a position in Halifax was in town for the Thanksgiving holidays. Preparations are being made to start a Toy Shop as soon as possibl

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career ann tortune for himseli. "Altready I'm teaching binn the value of regular habits. Regular sleep, reg-ular meals, regular tianctions. He's never once been off schedule, not even when he was cutting teeth or traveling its othe country. I make sure of that by giving him Nujol regularly."

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The Ladies Circle of the United Baptist church met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Chisholm

ton Harris bas recently returned from Boston where he spent the summer. The Philathea Class of the Unit. ed Baptist church held its Thanks giving meeting at the Baptist Paronage on Thursday evening. A suitable program was arranged by

the Program Committee, with Mrs. Harvey Kinney as convenor, con-sisting of readings, vocal and in-strumental solos and duets. After the program delicious refreshments vere served.

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and contributions of second hand toys will be gladly received. In the toy shop they will be repaired and re painted and fixed up in time for Xmas. The scouts will be glad

to call for any toys that are avail able. They would also be glad to have any tools that might be useful on their work bench



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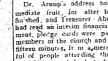


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beiore January lirst. The amount needed to com-plete the church budget for the year Mr. Abramson set at \$1,000 and it seems that the full sum will be raised without d flips!'y.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank all the neighbors and friends of Smith's Cove for the beauti-ful flowers sent and also for the many wind services rendered during the illness of my father, Jeremiah S. Potter Marnaret Potter Agers.

ceiving medical attention at Hospital has returned home. the Digby

Mrs. Eldridge Outhouse of Tiverton

Mrs. Vernon Jones of Weymouth spen



which are at stake in the fight, a The Digby Weekly Courier it sees thrm. The Globe tays: "The hydro el ctric system unde An Independent Newspaper, devoted to the interests of the town of Digby and has proved itselt public control surrounding country. wherever tried; it has reduced rates

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A Hydro Battle

In spite of the great benefits which Ontario has derived from the public ownership and operation of its hydro electric system, the battle between public and private owner-ship is by no means ended. At present there is a fight in progress for power control in Bruce County in that province, and the Toronto Globe, commenting on this situation warns its renders of the grave dang-er of an (fort to 'drive in a wedge, at any cost, to discupt the com-

er of an (fort to 'drive in a wedge, they have been carrying on in their band's of the municipality dett.free at any cost, to disrupt the com- own country to check the progress in the course of time. This is ad-munity of municipalities which is of the public ownership idea has vantageous to the municipalities for voring to keep the price of c cuirent at rock-bottom ende electric cuirent levels." Concer

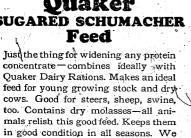
a ministrance of been revealed in a government in cuirent at rock-bottom quiry recently held at Washington Concerning the principles The genesis of the public ownership reduced. To match against this



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hot for prom, cient to commend it without furtner inquiry to people seeking service, Development and distribution are the business of the public, without the business of the public, without the busines of overbead charges the business must pay for, achievement worth broadcasting private company.

very substantially from those charg ed by private corporations: Its rates today are the bugblar of the power companies; they would blot them out if they could, for they stand as a challenge against ex-ploitation of the public. It is, and probably will be, the only channel acid can be de probably will be, the only Channel through which the farmers of On-tario will get light and power ser-vice at a reasonable price: It exists for public service alone, and not for profit; this should be suffiln most ly! Pleas Eisr

Gas in the Stomach

Is Truly Dangerous

"No intelligent body of citizene "It is uo secret that the wealthy believes that power is going to be power corporations of the United distributed perpetually for less than States would sacrifice a fortune to cost. Ontario's system calls for drive the Hydro out of business. It payment on a cost basis, no more is a stumbling block to them. How and no less, except that provision extensive and expensive a campaign is made to place the business in the

plan any scheme which the distri-bution of power and the levying of rates in the hands of a profit-makcorporation is to assume that the people have no confidence in their wn judgment.

"Of course it may be possible for "Ot course it may be possible for a wealthy company to underbid Hydrotemporarily: If such tactics would result in getting control of the Hydro municipalities large ex-penditures would be justified. The people would then he at the mercy of a power trust, and it could re

oup itself at its pleasure. "Sault Ste, Marie was led astray by spacious arguments and by pro

mises which as yet show no signs of fulfilment. But does this concern 'the power corporation? It gained the right to make distribution in that city, and its barvest will be reaped. United States companies have been purchasing plants in the Prairie Provinces of exorbitan rices to forestall the introduction of public ownership. It can be said to the credit of the Saskatche wan Government that it saw through the veneer and endorsed

the public ownership principle." —The Yarmouth Light, Rev. Percy Hamilton

Rev. Percy Hamilton, for the past four years, pastor of the Baptist congregations on Long Islands, has recently vacated the charge there to accept a call to the

pastorate of Waterloo Baptist church Saint John?

During his four years of residence in Freeport, Mr. Hamilton made a host of friends for himself, and host of irrends for himself, and labored diligently and faithfully in the vineyard of the Master, ful-filling the Divine injunction and being in every way a man welj liked, and by his friends who knew his both constants followed at him best, greatly beloved. He was was most active as a member of the general committee in charge of Freeport's Old Home Week, and much credit for its success was due to his untiring efforts,

In addition to the home church at Freeport Mr. Hamilton took on the task of serving the Baptist congregations at Central Grove and

alling. Mr. Hamilton served with the what they thick of this suggestion Ganadian Forces overseas as a and as to their willingness to enter chaplair, and the experience gained uron a two year campaign to boost on service taught him forbearanse. Dieby-Annapolis. sympathy with the failings and FRED E. COX. frailties of man, and gave him great gifts as a spiritual friend and ad-

iscr to returned men.

A Digby-Annapolis Board of Trade Dear Editor ;-

On a recent visit to the Eastern part of the Annapolis Valley I noted the willing n ss with which move ments and the hearty cooperation of the towns of Kings-Hants for the advance of projects of common concern I have also been observing the

absence of cooperation am towns of 'Digby-Annapolis lack of that leadership and cooperation on the part of the professiona and business men, which the farm. ers so much need to assist them in solving the difficulties which con front th

The formation of a board trade for Digby-Annapolis would I believe, provide a convenient organization for use in dealing with the present situation.

The objects of this district of trade would be to stimulate the of trade would be to stimulate the activity of local boards; promote united action in matters of common interest of the constituency, co-operate with other progressive organizations and support every-thing that promises to provide additional employment and help ur people to carn a living at home With a meeting every three months in one of the Digby-Anna polis towns a two year schedule could be drawn up with one or two questions featuring each meeting have several matters in mind which might go on the program a such meetings.

The Annapolis Royal meeting might feature the wealth of historic incidents associated with the Anna polis river and basin and the Anna polis Royal Historical Society which has been doing such fine work in this connection might be nvited to cooperate. The Digby meeting might feature

the tourist business and the pos sibility sibility of having issued eithe alone, or with Kings-Hants a book let comparable with the splendid one gotten out this year for the outli shore counties:

How to make sure of our fish and game might be another theme and the cooperation of the Gam Society and Guides Association might be sought.

One meeting might be given to lucation and cooperation of the Education and cooperation of the organized teachers asked. A schedule of competitions in debate, oratory, baseball and bockey be-tween the high schools might be arranged. As Nova Scotia has to provide the statment and Univer-sity presidents for Canada and the United Streage it might be are all United States it might be as well to begin as early as possible.

Fox raising and cooperation of the organized fox men as poultry raising and the Poultry Association might be features of other meetings. Still another subject might be

possibilities of the blueberry industry. We are told that this has become an important source of revenue in parts of New England. Yarmouth and Shelburne counties have been reaping a harvest from blueherry crops and a considerable quantity of these berries was shipped from Digby and Annapolis coun ties last year. All along the south-ern part of the lust named two counties are blueberry barrens whose yield might probably be multiplied by proper burning and I understand the Department of Natural Resources is ready to assist in this work,

These are a few thoughts that come to me in connection with the suggestion of a Digby-Annapolis Board of Trade. New problems will doubtless arise from the C. P. congregations at Central Grove and Tiverton, and in this work par-ticularly won for himself a number, will doubtless arise from the C. P. of faithful friends, who in the Ry 's latest plans for the "Valley" regret at his departure will have a land other progressive movements. feeling of prid-in his being called to a larger church, as a recognition of his talents and fidelity to his alling.

I would like opinions from professional and business men as





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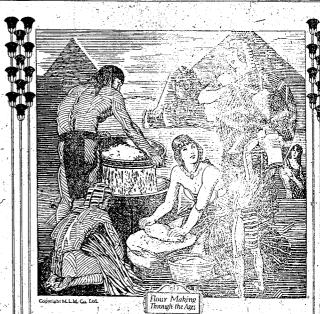
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taken three bottles and I am fine, do my work without trouble and am gaining in weight and strength. I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to anyone."— MRS. F. STATTON, Bor 220, Mitchell,

permanency, that I could muster the cour-age to face the critical audiences of my homeland. I feel however, if I give, my best, the great people down by the sca will not deal to harshly with mac', Mirs. McLuthan need have no cause for alarm regarding ber Eastern Tour. She is just one more of our Sons and Daughters who has done her bit to add- to the, undying fame of the Maritimes. As such she will be warmly welcomed upon her first Poor festional Tour among the people of her hits. Elsie Hall McLutan formetly Miss Elsie Hall was born in Singston. birth. Elsie Hall McLuhan formeti Miss Elsic Hall was born in Zingston Kings Co., N.S. She is a pupil of th Alice Leone Mitchell School of Expression Winnipeg.

M. WEBBER

Canadian Merchant's Dream

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THE BEAR RIVER WEEKLY COURIER

Edited by Woman's Institute Bear River

For Home and Country"



Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Miller and daughters, of Carleton, Yar. Co., are guests of Capt. and Mrs. John worth.

Mt. and Mrs. Stearns Alcorn and children, of Halifax, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanford spentithe week end at Maitland.

Ladies Aid met on Tuesday after noon with Mrs. Harvey Chisholm



Rev. E. J. Barrass, Pastor BEAR RIVER, N.S.

"Sur.day morning 10.30 preacher th Pastor. Subject, "The Seed." Sunday School 11,30 Classes for all age Sunday Evening 7.30 Preacher, the pasto "Me Fust," Subject "Me First," Wednesday evening 7-30 Prayer Meeting Friday evening 7-30 Junior Young People; 5,00 Senior Young People.

St, John's Church of England Rev. A. W. L. Smith rector	ed invitation and make Thursday night, November 29 a real 'get-to- gether.
2 in l Sunday " Nov 4 7.30 p.m. S. S. p.m. 2 ind " " " 11 3 p.m. S. S.	Mens Class Entertains
24th , 7 18 10.30 a.m. S. S to m	The vestry of the United Baptist church was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Thursday
a'm S.S. 3 p.m. Ist Şunday Advent Dec. 2 3 p.m. S.S. 2 p.m	evening of last week, when the Mens Progressive Class was * At
200 Sunday n " Dec. 9 7.30 p.m. S.S. 3 p.m. 3rd " in Advent " 16 10.30 u.m S. S. 3	thea Class, About one hundred
 4.4. " " " Dec. 23.3. p.m. S.S. 2, p.m. Christmas Day " 25.3. p.m. 	of the evening's program was the trio of young ladies from Acadia
Sunday after Christmas Dec. 30 10-30 n.m. S.S. 3.00 p m	University, Miss Mariam Bancroft, Pianist, Miss Kathleen Bancroft, Violinist, Miss Virginia MacLean,





The "Beaver" corner in the Scout Room was ready for occur pation at the last meeting and new touches are being added to make it tore cosy and attractive.

On Saturday's hike the weather was none too pleasant but it could'nt keep back the seasoned veterans of the summer's camping trip and a very enjoyable day was spent at Barnes Lake in spite of the pouring rain. Mr. McNaught was kind enough to give the loan of his cabin for the day and a blazing fire in the fireplace and a fire in the kitchen made it the most cheerful

place that could be found anywhere The cooks prepared moose steal and potatoes for dinner, and after this was over Second Class Scout Walter Read gave a coooking demonstration in the Camp Cook'

proficiency test. Instruction was also given t Tenderioot Scouts on their second

Local and Personal class !tes#s The weather was too uppleasant

Mesi Alfred Porter arrived home or boating on the Lake but was line enough for pistol targaret practice, Lester Thomas carried on Tuesday from a visit of several weeks with her sons in Saint John and Montreal.

off the honors as a marksman: Red Cross

pressed by the public.

Warren.

program.

Pianist, Miss Kathleen Bancroft Violinist, Miss Virginia MacLean

Reader, who were introduced by

the President of the class, Mr. J.L

Mrs Carrel Clarke, formerly of

After the entertainment a very

hearty vote of thanks was presented to the ladies who provided the

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were then served by the men.

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dered two piano selections.

musical faculty of Acadia, ren

Rev. C P. Henderson and family have recently moved in town and are occupying the Spurr house. Mr. Henderson, has taken the pastorate of the Advent church. Sunday service at 3 p.m and 7 30. Everybody welcome. On Monday night in the Green antern a meeting in the interest of Red Cross was held, which, no due to inclement weather and other causes was very slimly

attended. Bear River is justly proud of her R d Cross record of War Days and it is felt by many Hon. O. P. Goucher and Mrs Goucher were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H: rvey Kinney on Thurs. that there is work to be done in ou day. community and surrounding district that can be done better by the Red

Miss Muriel Kinney has gon Digby for a short visit. The Red Cross representative Miss Frances Clarke entertained Mr. Innis and Col. Wetmore pre-sented their aims in a forceful at a birthday party cn Friday even-ing. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. manner and a committee was form ed to further the interest of a local society is sufficient interest is ex-

Mrs. John O'Neil, of Barton is visiting Mrs. John Roop. So he a true citizen, come to the Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall

Green Lantern and express your views next Thursday-night. Every reader just consider this an ingrav. of Lawrencetown, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W Jf Wright ed invitation and make Thursday

night, November 29 a real ' get-to gether. Dr. L B. Roop returned on Mor day after a trip to Montreal. The Ladies Circle of the United **Mens Class Entertains**

Baptist church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Boyd The vestry of the United Baptist church was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Thursday evening of last week, when the Rice. Mr., and Mrs. Harrison Ione Mens Progressive Class was At

and son were week end guests a the home of Horace Moore. Misses Mariam and Kathlee of the evening's program was the trio of young ladies from Acadia University, Miss Mariam Bancroft, Bancroft, of Wolfville, were guest on Thursday of Mrs. Cunninghan

and Mrs. MacIntyre STD. Miss Virginia MacLean, of

Wolfville, was an over night gues on Thursday at the home of and Mrs. J.L.(Warren.



Greting-(Tp-Nights Those who know the trials and dis-conforts of bladder Wetherses should be interested in this letter - [have been bothered with Bladder freuhens obliged to atmost christent-and I was obliged to during - night Then I heird of Dr Southwort's Uraabsaad, without much le claim within a ker days. and I how hey of help, tried them. Wonderling re-le claim within a ker days. and I how Am very trend in or what this graad medicine has been for mean will always, use Uratabs and will always, use Uratabs whenever [feel it becessary] BURTON CRESS BURTON CRESS There passed away at the home of his sister Mrs. George York, West Waldeck, Nov. 14, Burton Cress at the age of 60 ye is u Mr. Cress was born at East Wal. where he resided the greater

part of his life. He was the so of Fitzo Cress. He is survived by three sister and three brothers. The 'funeral services were held Nov. 16, and we'e conducted by Rev. G. C. Durkee of Clementsvale Baptist church. Interment was in the family lot at East Waldeck.



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Miss Hilda Allen, the new Mari-

time Girl's Work Secretary, of the M.R.E.C. paid her first official visit to Bear River on Tuesday,

November 20th. The leaders and members of the various groups met Miss Allen in one of the classrooms

of Oakdene School, and a very profitable and instructive hour was

njoyed Miss Allen is replacing Miss Marjorie Trotter, whe is now

taking up work in the province of Quebce We regret losing Miss

Trotter, but are d lighted to wel-come Miss Allen, and wish her every success in the coming year.

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Here and There

(133)" The Western Canada 'ski cham-plonabing of combind skiling events, will be held to Bunff again this seaaca in conjunction with the Band winter caratval, due to take decided upon. Such Tamous skilers, will probably be in attendance as Nelson of Revielotok, "Telfon of Vancouver, last year's western representative at the Olympic 'gunts," and Nordmoo of Camrose.

games, and Nordmoo of Camrose. "Once upon a time there were sixty foxes who didn't wear pantess are didney wear sores, but they all "A paredo bar and the second nursery rhyme is inspired by a abipment of sixty black and silver foxes who passed through the Wind-sor Street Station recently en route to Switzerland from Calgary. They were "under the wing" of the Can-adian Pacific Express, who saw that the animals got their diet of raw meat regulary.

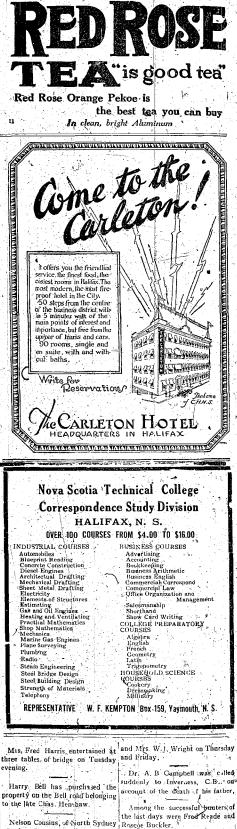
that the animals got that diet of raw meat regularly. The case of a ubbrief being stricken with Thock feet" and puts excitement has been reported from the Nipion district. While driv-ing along the bigbway between Nipion River Bungalow Camp and Porg'Arthur the motorist was start-led when a deer appeared on the read before him. Whiteher he tried to chase the animal or forced he was at the wheel, he does not state, but when he recovered his genaes the and his car were in the ditch. Little damage was done.

Little disingle was done. * The building 'of more than 400 mules of new braach lines, with 711 new stations and shipping points-sums up in brief the construction programme of the Canadia Pacific Railway in Westers Canada during the past numer, according to D. C. Spieman, Vice-President, West-rn Lines. By this presch hun-drach of the construction the part of the set of the set of the set of the drach of the set of the set of the drach of the set of the set of the drach of the set of the set of the drach of the set of the set of the more sufficiency from the settlers' viewpoint.

the settlers' viewpoint: "I can say, without any hesita-tion, that Canada is the best coun-try in the world for farming at the present time. It has greater pos-shillites, and there are indications that there is greater stability, and prosperity than can alid Dr. E. 3. Archhaid director in the arre of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, addressing the Young Men's Canadian Club in Montreal. Dr. Archbaid said the crops in Can-da are worth \$1,167,000,600, which alone was equal to the fisherles, blore was equal to the fisherles, and foresta all put together.

mines and forests all put forether. The province of Alberta generally will receive more same fish than ever before, was the opinion of J. A Robb, superintendent of the cut-ture of the Départment of Marina Marines, who The whiteful vision of the Department of Marina Vision of the States and States and Vision of the States and Gaussian and States and States and Gaussian and States and States and Ingering game fish find have been placed in the streams. The latch-ery at Barif, he added, will be ex-tended slightly.





Roscoe Buckler. who has been the guest of Mrs. George Cuitis, returned on Friday being called home on account of the death of his son Stanley Cousins. DODDS KIDREY 2148 KIDNE

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Mrs Reginaid Benson, of Fal-nouth, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Chipman Harris.

Prof. Merle Bancroft, Mrs. Ban-croft and son were guests of Dr.

The Busy Beavers €. G. I. T. of The United church were entertained by Miss Eileen Baxter on Satu-

THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1928

The Sea

was sweeping towards the recks.

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on wednesday evening fast re-presentatives of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, guthered with the people of Free-

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D. C. McKay is attending the Grand Division which takes place in Halifax this week.

Mr, Murley, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mc. Kay and Mrs. J. Minard attended the Morse-Marshall wedding at South Range. This place is not behind others as re-gards fruits and flowers. Mr. Charlie Def.ong picked a nice dish of rasberries, Mrs. Frank Gales' honeysuckle is in blos-som and strawberries are in bloom.

som and strawbertres are to bloom. Miss Doris Goldsmitth and Miss Ester Mekkay, members of the Call Feeding Club were delegates to the Amherest Winter Fair which took place last week. They were successful in carrying off the first in judging stock.

Basil Porter was successful in getting moose and Ernest Andrews got a decr. Walter DeLong, Ph.D., one of the Professors at Acadia Cullege, spent the holiday at his home.

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instructing fishermen in matter ertaining to their calling. As last year each person who in instructing fishermen in matter pertaining to their calli..g.

actruds the course will be given a Sara E. Hall spent Thanksgiving with grant of \$45,00, plus return railway her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall fare to the poarest station and the states Hall fare to the nearest station to his home. The course is open to bona fide fishermen between the ages of 17 to 35 years of age, who bay: Bertha M, Budd speat one night with paysed through grade six or an Miss Florene Westcott, Waterferd, last equivalent grade, week.

Applications should be addressed to Dr A.G. Huntsmand, Di ector Fisheries Experimental Station, Halif.x

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port in the Hall to make presenta-tion to the herces of the great gale, of engraved watches and a sum of From the St. Croix, N. B. Courier (From the Sr. Croix, N., B. Courier) We often hear, when the so called Maritime problem is under discussion, the staten-with that we cannot expect to improve our position materially through manufacturing, abut it would seem that we are taking too much for granted as the writer has just had an interview with Mr. A. D. Canneg, irreident and Man-ager of Gonong Brothers Limited, manu-facturers, of S. Stephen, and an oppor-tunity of going-through their plant. Mr. Caning means that the state schedule money in recognition of the heroism To Captain George Crocker was presented a gold watch, to Captain Nelson Thurber a silver watch and to Jesse Thurber twenty five dollars in gold as a slight token of the appreciation of the Can-dian

 appreciation of the Can dian people.
 Bach watch is suitably engraved Mr. Thurber preferred to receive Mr. Thurber preferred to receive the value of a watch in cash.
 Not only by the presentation of watches are these beroic deeds removed and this year. The month of control watches are chese beroic deeds removed and this year. The month of control watches are chese beroic deeds removed and this year. The month of control watches are interest in the plunding shipped control watches and versary of . August head of the water front of fishing versar watches are bread over the whole of canada. Full carloads of candy have been in pay other month, but the increases were spread over the whole of canada. Full carloads of candy have been shipped out to practically every have the mater front of fishing villages, in the cabins of "bankers". Mr. Ganong reports that not only

A long the water front of fishing Heid over from last week Dr. and Mrs. Trainor of Yarmoult, their of the table of the table of the table of the table of table of

As a result of this increased business Freeport was proud to take part Mc. in the presentation, Digby Contuly lisstil a new chocotate refining machine honors its own, and all Canada in ther St. Stephen plant, This, is an outh joins in extending to Captain Crocker, Captain Thurber and Jesse machine with the state that the state of the list of th As a result of this increased business recognition well bestowed and most highly won.

SEA BROOK Held over from last week.

Our Pie Fight which was held in the Rossway Hall on Friday night Nov. 3nd was a great success. Almon Gibbons who has been heme for short visit has returned to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muise spent Sun-

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Held over from last week.

Our teacher, Miss Ruggles, who spent the holiday with her parents at Tiverton by "Fruit-a-tives" has resumed her duties here

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gidney of Au burn. Kings Co. Were recent guests o Miss Blackford.

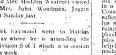
Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dukeshire and family of Centreville, spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Crrie Specht. Mrs. Albert Denton of Little River sp.nt Tuesday with Mrs. Vidito.

Mr. and Mrs. Halden Westcott visited Mr. and Mrs. John Woodmani Joggin Bridge on Sunday last.

Garl Potter, of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Digby spent a few day.

Every branch of farm work, farm machinery, stock etc. has an expert griter in the Family Hera and Weekly Star, the recognized first writers is Can-ada.

here recently the guest of his aunt. Mrs F. C. Raymond, Quite a number from this place attend-ed the reception given for our new pastor Rev. J. T. Dinuck, at Centréville.

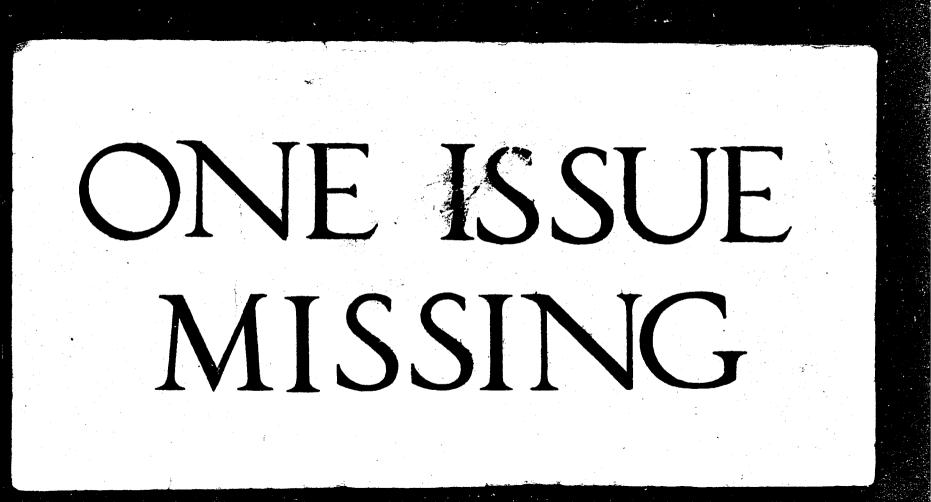


Frederick Raymonil went to Halida on Tuesday where he is attending the G and Division S of T which is in session there this week.

Mrs. H. A, Vidito sperit Thanksgiving with Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Franklin, Digby. On her return she was accompanied by her little grand daughter, Doris Franklin

THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928







THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

The Digby Weekly Courier Independent Newspaper, devoted to e interests of the town of Digby and inding country. Subscription Rate \$2.00]yearly U-ited States and Foreign \$2.50

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Should the main office and he

So far as those are concerned

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Open Roads for Winter

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 7, 1928

Organization of "Land of Evangeline" Tourist Association at Kentville

sults. sociation at Kentville Tonight On invitation of the Kentville Board of Trady representatives of The towns of the Anapolis Valley will meet at Kentville tonight to men of new business may best be accomplished by locating the offices accomplished by locating the offices and farmers alike use autos now and advantage to business and advantage to business and the nove is a some months past. The move is a step in keeping with modern pro-gress and the new organization stoold recive the financial and forin Waldsor to the soul of Leise in a so catto may be the means of association may be the means of association and busines and align the development of the step in keeping with modern pro-association may be the means of association may be the means of association and busines and have a step in the development of the step in keeping with modern pro-association may be the means of association may be the means of association may be the means of association and have use a step of the dands in winter is the next age overcother associations and align ways of Nova Scotia. Muni-cipal Councillor James Hillman, sbould receive the financial and sympathetic Support of all classes of people: The Annapolis Valley. from Windsor to the and of the district of Clare, should be made one big tourist constry, with ac-commodation and attraction for visitors in "every town and village,

and no better step can be taken than to impress upon the people of the Valley what possibilies lie in development of the tourist business. The example set the Valley by the Cape Breton Association and South Shore Tourist Association is

one which assures excellent return on the money and time invested in ast n-and it must not be thought that nothing more is needed than just to organize That is only the first step. The



Health can be earned

Says one of the healthiest men in the world

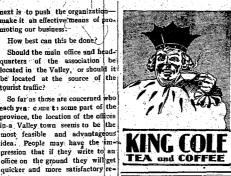
EVEN a perfect physical specimen like Gene Tunney doesn't just take health for granted. He has worked härd, unceasingly, to build himself up and keep in condition. Realizing the importance of regular habits, he takes no chances.

habis, fle takes no chances. "I started taking Najol internally, seven years ago. The first month Najol brought remarkable changes inny physical condition. My elimi-nation became notive and normal. for intensive parinais and a desirt for intensive parinais and a desirt for intensive parinais and a desirt about five nglits a veck. I have regulated myself to the amount necessary to keep my elimination normal. If I discover that I have taken an excess I stop ing use for a couple of days, when I snew my daily practice of taking a swallow from the bogtle I discover that I have taken an excess I stop its use for a couple of lays, when I senew my daily practice of taking a swallow from the bottle re retiring.

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est, It would cost more to have the frices located in Boston, but the in the Municipal Council of the It would cost more to have the provided the functional of the second sec rentals and so on, and on the whole tends of the inginary in minimum the Boston location seems most desirable. ment to protect winter travel as to No less than \$25,000 should be set up as the mark to be aimed at care for summer traffic. In this, Councillor Hillman has had the support of the Union of Nova In this in raising of funds for the purposes of the association, and this amount can be raised if each town and of the association, and this ambunt Scotia Municipalities, which body can be raised if each town and has from time to time presented business will contribute in pro-top claims of its members before portion to the ambunt of revenue the claims of its members before new members and actimated on but the government.

ceived and estimated can be The most progressive move received from the tourist business. The most progressive inovement The association will do away with a lot of individual advertising, will to highways of this province was concencrate the effort and resources the abolition of statute labor in of the whole Valley on the one road making and maintenance. Its object of deviations of the state of weakness was that it took from the residents along sections of highway object of developing all parts which it represents and as such can be of inestimable value. the opportunity of certain revenues from employment of the roads, and left them with the upprofitable task

of keeping the roads open in winter Complete control and oversight Open Roads for Winter of the highways by the provincial department in winter as well as in Premier Taschereau makes the summer would /remove a present elcome announcement that the grievance and would greatly im.

welcome abnouncement that the grevance and would greatly im-main roads around Montreal and prove the service given by the de-Quebec will be kept open this tome partment to users of the bigbways, ing winter, and that if the experi- In those sections of the province, ment proves a success the scheme such as Digby Neck, which have to will be extended. The Govern- rely altogether on the bigbways for meet is to be congratulated on this transportation, having no railway decision for them between the formation of the bigbways for mect is to be congratulated on this transportation, having no railway decision, for there have been re-facilities, common seuse and com-quests from many quarters for mon justice would indicate that open roads in winter. The day has some measure of keeping the high-gone by when motor cars and ways open should be adopted, and trucks were taid up for three or that the provincial authorities four months each year. Manu-facturers have perfected engines and other mechanism of puto-mobiles on that they may have the source of the the task. Burton Stark Accidentiv Kin-

Burton Stark Accidently Kilmobiles so that they may be tun in all sorts of weather, and there are led at Pines Hotel

> Burton Stark, age 45, a resident of Culloden, was the second fatal accident victim claimed by the construction of the new Pines, and the first to be killed right on the

> Stark was a fisherman but of tained employment on the Pine during the slack season. On Satur day he was engaged near the sup plies hoist at the rear of the build

pues noise at the rear of the build-ing and while focking down the chute, was struck on the head by a descending elevator platform. He fell to the ground below so serious-ly injured that he died before reaching hospital. Coroner Keen decided that the

death required no inquest. Mr. Stark was matried and is

uvived by his wife and a family of several children, the eldest, 16 years of age, being a fisherman in his father's boat.



Advertising Increases Busi- Mt. Allison Graduate ness at South End Grocery

This business of advertising got orked into a conversation with worked into a conversation with Mr. Kingsley Collins, Proprietor of the South End Grocery, during the last week, and Mr: Collins tell that since his phone number has been featured in the Courier adertising columns that new business omes in: "Neighborhood" order of course. - he places to credit of his location... The South End Grocery has a field that is its own, in many respects, but the business done is ot limited just to the neighb od by any means. Invariably

customs attracted by the weekly specials come back again for regular lines, and many kind remarks are paid concerning the neatness of the bop and the quickness with which s, large and small are deliver orde d.

Mr. Collins is after bu ess. an in a business like way, and believe that the South End Grocery should and does, gives as I good ser-vice as anyone could ask for No matter how big the order is, no

how small it is the motor express delivery truck is away with the order as quickly as the order can be put up, and Kingsley is increas-ing the business.

Xmas goods are the feature this week and until Christmas Eve, and the assortment is good fresh stock purchased from reliable supply houses, and just the kinds that time you have a grocery order just phone the South End Grocery and see if the service isn't all you could either name or appearance. ask and the quality of the goods as Orders

can be bought anywhere. O will be sent c.o.d. if preferred. And don,t forget to include

bottle of Silvertide Jam, made here in Digby. It is a feature at the South End at a close price.



134) (134) More than 11,060,060 tourists vis-tical Optario during 1323 and speal about 3100,000,00,000 courdings to fig-ures isamed at the Provised Par-timent Building in Toronto the other day. This is an increase of over 20 per cent. Over the Precord made last year.

Production of tobacco in 1958 totalled 40,376,375 pounds from 43,388 acres. Of the total estimit the Province of Ontario seconizad for 32,325,550 pounds from 32,854 acres; Quebec .5,46,325 pounds from 10,368 acres, and British Col-umbia 164,200 pounds from 116 Parena.

Etten. Ethel Catherwood, who distin-guished herself as an athlete rep-resenting Canada at the Olympic games in Amsterdam in August, has been honoured by the Canadian Padite Railway, A station on the recently constructed Rosetown-Perduo branch has been named "Catherwood," after her.

"Calharwood," after her." Twenty dire years ago Thomas Hubert, how employed as a bag-gagemation the C. P. R. between Ottaws and Horth Ear, lost a valar-abiditives watch while working ar-dives a glittering object was turned by a splittering object was turned by a splittering object was turned by a splittering object was turned brands gone, but still retaining a brilliant lutra. The field had been ploughed many times since, it was lost.

been plot was lost

Toronto is preparing to receive the largest number of prominent baseball figures even to be in Cap-dated and the second second second the second second second second second ball Learnes will meet there short-yr and every baseball clob in America will be represented. Jadge Landis will be on hand, and the total attendance is expected to amount to over five hundred, dele-gates coming from points as far as Pueblo.

Rates coming from points as far as Fuesho. The trainload of artificial snow that was brought from Heilywood to Lake Louise recently was not required by John Barrymore. In producing an Alphone movie story required by John Barrymore. In producing an Alphone movie story relations. This popular actor, with classifiers. This popular actor, with three weeks at the Chatau Lake Louise, rising each morning at four "Joestions" on Victoria and Saddia-back Gladers in time to set the best light effects in the morning for their various "shots".

When a young couple from Cal-sary drifted back to the station at winnings its minutes atter the Tan-perial" had left for the east, Can-adian Pacific driftials were given the choice the other day of feeding and otherwise caring for a mine-monitor the the the state of the state and otherwise caring for a mine-monitor the baby for two days or holding the the transform. They chose the latter, much to the re-chose the latter, much to the re-chose the latter, much to the re-ther of the porter and conductor, who are not family men. The re-united family sailed on the 'Mont-rese' to spend' Christmas in the did country.



Sackville, N. B., Noven 1928. Miss Ruth Dale Ward, i ormer Ladies' student of Mount Allison's Ladies' College was recently de-clared winner of the women's divise ion of the sectional contest of the Atwater Kent Foundation Audition Contest.

singers between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, wholly without professional experience, and included what is known as the Merriman housekeepers want most. Next Valley of Massachusetts. Phe con-time you have a grocery order just testants sang behind a screen so phone the South End Grocery and that the judges were unaware of

Miss Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Ward, of Bowler, Colorado, but former resi dent of this town. Last year Miss

Ward completed two years work in the Music Department of Mount Allison's Ladies' College.

A Union Man

Hon. A. S. MacMillan, member elec-for Digby, is a full-dedged union man Mr. MacMillian holds his withdrawa card and his union button as an honorary member of the International Brothermoo of Electrical Workers of America of Ejectrical Workers of America. When he became an employer of labor, he hrd to serve active membership, but was given his homery withdrawal card and permit sion to retain big union buttom, both af which he possessionday. Mr. MacMillan is one of the ablest men "in the Liberal Party today in Nova Scotia," and many of the workers feel flat he should be off-ered the leadership? Whe the workers ice a

------The cow that jumped over the m must have been from a tubrculosis country to have such pep. We'll bet carried a sign "Buy Christmas Tube Well bet sh

sis Seals The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is not only a money maker but a money saver to the farmers of canada, while the farmer's family circle in the accompanying magazine is admitted to be the best of all. e gets wha

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THE BEAR RIVER WEEKLY COURIER

For Home and Country"

Edited by Woman's Institute Bear River

JEAN WOOD

Local and Personal OUTSTANDING PROGRAMME, CNRA DEC. 7TH

The Ladies' Aid of the United irch met on Tuesday with Mrs. Chalmers.

Mrs. R.R. Baxter was bostess at a dinner party on Thursday.

Mrs. John Roop entertained a mber of guests on Monday even ing.

Mrs. Ina Sollows, R.N., of Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rice for the Christmas bolídays.

A surprise party was given to Seth Crousse at the Commercial House on Thursday evening The occasion being his 8416 birthday.

Master Lawson Harris who ha been ill is now recovering.

Mrs. Milton Morgan left on Friday for Grand Pre.

Master Jack N. chols was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J R. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanford speat the week end at Mait[and,

Mrs. McNeil, of Barton, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Roop, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Marshall, of Mass, who have been the quests parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avard Mar-shall, returned on Friday,

The many friends of Roscoe Alcorn are glad to know he is improving.

Miss Evelyn Chute refurned on Wednesd.y from Halifax where she spent the week end with friends.

The Ladies' Circle of the United Baptist church met with Mrs Harvey Kinney on Tuesday evening.

Capt. John Roop who has been Scout Bazaar and Toy Shop Sale or Tuesday afternoon December 18th spending bis vacation in town left on Wednesday for Halifax. At that time there will be an excel

Mrs. W. M. Romans has closed her home and will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Anthony's

M.B. Cunningham, of Digby, G. H. MacLaughlin; of Bridgetown, and F. Cromwell, of St. John, were in town during the week

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jacques, ol Roundhill, spent Monday in town guests of Mr. anti Mrs. John Harrow.

The "Busy Bees" of the Junior Red Cross under the leadership of Miss Hatfield, have sold \$6.00 worth of Christmas Seals in aid of the Crippled Children's Fund.

The Wide Awake Group of the Baptist C.C.I.T. will hold a Xmas fancy work and candy sale on Saturday alternoon. Dec. 15th. Further notice later. proper growth.

On Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the United Baptist church Vestry of the United Baptist countril the Women's Missionary Society beld their monthly meeting. Mrs. W.C. MacPherson, of Annapolis Royal. spoke to the ladies on Foreign Missions.

Shirley Eisner, of Truro, spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. O.A. Eisner,

Leslie Black, of the Gipsum Queen, spent the week end in town: .





JEANNE DUSSEAU

SOFRANO PROGRAMME of outstanding will be heard in a number of solos impression, will present a pro-merit will be broadcast from together with Miss Jean Wood, a grange of classical piano music pation C.N. I.F.A. Moneton, N.B. Canadian pianist of great ability. which should be well received be primed and operated by the Cana. Madame Dusseu and Miss Wood Madame Jeansen, on Friday have both won outstanding praise Scotland but received be training from the press. Miss Wood, who madame Jeansen Dusseu; and on first experience in Canada. Madame Jeansen Dusseu; and first experience in Canada. Madame Jeansen Dusseu; and first experience in Canada. Miss Gwendolwyn Williams will soprano who saing in a leading role Provinces on previous occasions, with Cali Curri and Mary Carden namely at Sain John and Halifar, with the Chicago Opera Company, where she made a wonderful

SCOUT NOTES

The Xmas Toy Shop is now well under way. The work bench looks

very business like but needs a lot o

Refreshments will be served.

benefit of those Geouts

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vn citizens.

OBITUARY

the home:



It looks almost like magic-wealth of health floods the the healing influence of tives." Indigestion, Gas It has been decided to hold i disappear West To "I suffered from indiges nths and could not est a square Since taking "Fruit-a-ti trace of Stomach Trouble eared. I now eat anything lent opportunity of obtaining Toy and other Articles representing bi el like a new i value for a small amount of money

At the last meeting a demonstra tion was held particularly for the quafifying Proficiency for the Gardeners Proficiency Badge, Seven of these have already done the necessary gardening work but before they can finally qualify for their badges they have to pass an exar ination on Grafting and Pruning of Fruit Trees. Mr. Wared by them.

Capt, Rawding helonged to the era of "Wooden ships and Iron men," and was one of those who captained ships in the days long gast, when Nova Scotia's wooden ren Frazee, an expert in both thesi branches, kindly consented to at sented to at end the meeting and furnish some rading fleet was at its best.

instruction on Pruning, He also brought his graft implements with him and showed how to prepare the ions for grafting and insert them into the branch and then how to with wax to protect weather and insure

CAPT. JOSEPH RAWDING Bear River,

known citizens. Born at Clementsport, Annapolis Co., on July 2nd, 1838, "Grandpa Rawding" as he was familiarly polit cs, a lifeliong Liberation to the United Baptist Church, in Rawding" as he was familiarly polit cs, a lifeliong Liberation to the United Baptist Church, in immediate family, who knew and loved him, carried his ninety years lightly, until recently, and was always ready with a smile and pleasant gretting for those he met. Living as he has, for the past twelve years, with bis daughter, Mrs. W. D. Chute, at the Grand

Institute Meeting

On Monday afternoon, Dec. 3rd. the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Masonic Reading Room The meeting opened with O Canada and The Institute Creed. The Presi-dent, Mrs. A. B. Marshall was in the chair. After reports of Com-mittees and routine business, a very interesting program was pre-sented. Mrs. Marshall gave a very detailed and instructive report of the Provincial Convention held in Truro in November. A very de-lightful and interesting paper on "Christmas and Christmas Cus-toms? was then read by Mrs. (L. J. Lovett. Several Christmas Caro were sung by chout a dozen of the school girls, who had been train d by their teachers. The meeting The meeting by their teachers. The meetin closed with the National Anthem

BEAR RIVER UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. J. Barrass, Pas BEAR RIVER, N.S.

Sunday morning 10.30 preacher th Pastor. Subject, 'God The Owner.'' Pastor, Subject, 'God Ine Owner,' Sunday School 11,30 Classes I or all ages Sunday Evenng 7,30 Preacher: the pastor Subject, ''The Spirit of Christ,' Wednesday evening 7.30 Prøyer Meeting Pridag evening 7.00 Junior Young People.

anday next before Advent Nov. 257.3 m. S.S. 3 p.m. st Sunday Advent Dec. 2 3 p.m. S.S. p,m 2nd Sunday n "Dec. 9 7,30 p.m. S.S. p.m. 3rd "in Advent 16 10.30 u.m. S. S.



The Roman Quern-2000 Years Ago

ROME, at war, had many captive mouths to feed, so necessity mothered an in-vestion that would grind more flour in less time. Slaves vere plennifel, labor connect for linde. Thus, the cruel, labor-making "Quern" came into being

It consisted of a rough rock made like an hour glass. When was poured into the upper hollow. It dropped through a narrow open-ing onto a cone-shaped stone which fined the lower hollow like a lemon squeeze: fin into the half portion of the lemo

Slaves and donkeys were attached to long levers fixed to the waist of the Onern and

turned it slowly around guideally grinding the grain into flour-which was caught in a trough at the base of the mill.

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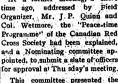
Central Hotel, he made hosts of friends among its guests, and the genial Captain will be greatly mis-

The Rawding home was at dementsport, Mrs. Rawding, (nee Pheobe LeCain), dying there twenty three years ago, and here the large family of ten children were born eight of whom survive, viz, Capt.

Blas Rawling, of Clementsport, Capt. Fletcher, cf Calais, Maine; Oscar, Rye Beach, N.H.; Thomas, Liverpool, N.S.; Petcy, Brooklyn, Queen's Co. N.S.; Mrs. F. Cotes, Medford, Mass.; Mrs. Roy Wells,

Wakefield, Mass., Mrs.W.D Chute, The death of Capt. Joseph Raw-ding, at Bear River, on Tuesday, Nov, 27th, removed from that grandchildren, five great grand town, one of its oldest and best children, and one sister, Mrs.

Dediah Floyd, of Clementsport.



At Bear Biver.

This committee presented the following names of officers and executive of the newly organized ociety.

Pres. Dr. L J. Lovett rres. Dr. L. J. Lovett Ist Vice Pres. Mrs. W. M. Romans Zod Vice Pres. Mr. J.B., Steadman Scoy Treas Mr. George Tupper Auditor Mp. A.B. Marshall.

Members of Executive Mrs L Lovett. Mrs. Leander Alcort

J. Lovett, Mrs. Leader Alcora, Mrs. R. J. Anthony, Mrs. E W. Robinson, Mr. H. R. Kinney, Dr. A. B. Campbell, Rev. P. Henderson, Mr. Peter MacGregor, Mr. L. V. Harris, Capt. John Woodworth A large number of charter men bers were enrolled at the me and a drive for membership will b made shortly.

Special Notice

From this date the hours for exchanging books at the Women's Institute Library on Saturday after noon, will be from 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Will all members kindly D.m. tote the change of hours,

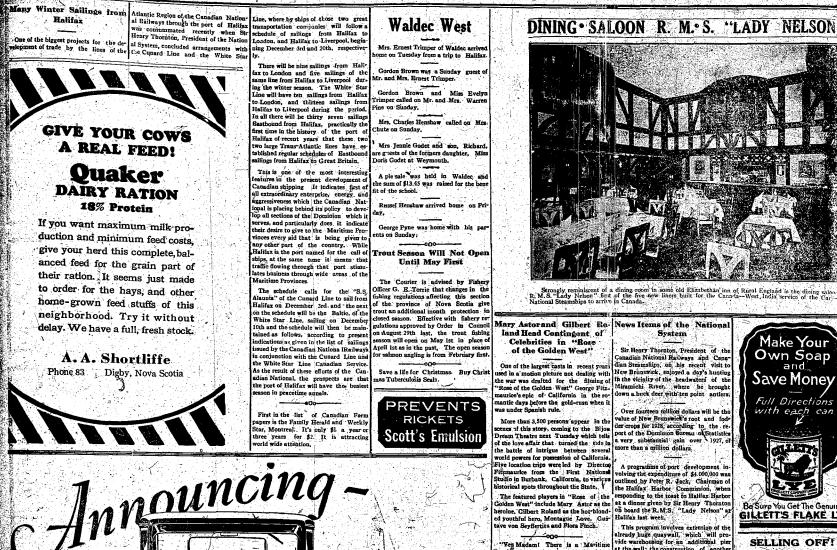
-000 Mrs Fied Leary and daughter Dorothy who have Dorothy who have spent the past ive years in Bear River left Saturday, for Halifax where they wil take passage on the Steamer Alau nia sailing Monday for Plymouth England, from whence they will proceed to their old home a



nu p,m. 4th "'' Dec. 23 3. p.m. S.S. 2, p.m. Christmas Day 22 3 5 p.m. Sunday after Christmas Dec. 30 10.30 a.m. S, S. 8-00 p.m. Mrs. B.C. Clarke went to Anna polis on Monday to visit his sister Miss Sulis:

The "Northern" range of Overshoes for Men, Women and Children offers a wider selection than ever. Jersey or Cashmer-ette in various heights with buckle, atrap or Whizzer fasteners. St, John's Church of England Rev. A. W. L. Smith rector ay next before Advent Nov. 25 7.5

Thursday evening, Nov. 29th, at largely attended meeting of re-resentative citizens of the town, in the Green Lontern Hall & branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society N S. Division was organized. At a former meeting, a should



THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History - a Six in the price range of the four!

THE Chevrolet Motor Company of Canada, Limited, announce: The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History . . a Six in the price range of the four!

History . . a Six in the price range os up thur a Spectacular as Chevrolet's achievements have been in the past . . notable as its engineering right proved themselves to be this remarkable hew, cap dwarfs every previous Chevrolet accomplishment. Not only does it intro-duce into the low-priced field an entirely new measure of performance, comfort, beauty and style—bit it is sold at prices so low as to alter every previous conception of motor ever value.

ar value. The new six-cylinder valve-in-head The new six-cylinder valve-in-head, engine-developed from more than a hundsed motors designed especially for this sensitional car-stands out as an engineering masterpiece. With a power increase of approximately 32% over the previous Chevrolet motor, with sensitionally greater speed and. faster acceleration-it offers a type of performance that is literally assound fast, even to those who have been driving cars costing hundreds of dal-lars more.

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Throughout the entire speed range, it performs with it moothness and quietness of operation that have never be-fore been approached in a low-priced automobile. At the alower speeds of city traffic it idles along with wonderful allence and ease. On boulevards and country roads it responds with an expertness that is a constant delight. It takes the longest and accepte hills with an abundant reserve of power that is a source of pride to the driver.

And its economy of operation averages better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline I

The Roadster . 1.1.4 ÷. The Coach \$770 \$760 The Coach The Coupe The Sedan The Sport Cabrielet The Convertible Lindau Light Delivery Challs Above priors at factory. One Government Facer Estre \$870 .\$885 \$925 #925 \$510 Fectory, Oshewe Texes Extre 1/2 Ton Chassis At Factory, Welkerrille Government Taxes Extra

Soume I In appearance, this Outstanding Cher-rolet is as smart, so stylish and so dis-tinctively appointed that it irrials the coefficient curves of the second second second roomier with adjustable driver's seat in all closed models-and reveal the matchless grittery of Fisher designers. You are cohristilly invited to viait our aboveroom and secure complete and detailed information on this sensa-tional new cst which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st. Cashiras cary 1st. C-24-11-24

DIGBY MOTORS Phone 12 F. R. Eisner, prop. - Digby, N. S.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Was under spannts rule. More than 3,500 persons appear in the scenes 1/ this story, coming to the Bijou Dream Theatre next Tuzaday which tells of the love shift that. timed the tide is the battle of latrigue between several world powers for parention of California. Wire location trips were led by Directoo Fibranautes from the First National Studio in Burbank, California, to varicons bistorical spots throughout the State, 1 The facilment clowers in "Date of the

The featured players in "Rose of the

olden West" include Mary Astor as the toine, Gilbert Roland as the hot-bload-youthful hero, Montague Love, Gus-ve von Seyffertitz and Flora Finch. -000-

"Yen Madami There is a Maritime Provinces work in a so distinguished from the yogue in tea so distinguished from the yogue in Oatario and the West. Our people go in for a full" Ravyred tea that sloo has body in the 'Sop' in fact they want a fea such as MORSE's. Which as you know, possibles: there qualities to an outstanding degree."

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You buy the right to know that we a cook who is free from Tub

You buy the right to know that . you have a maid who is healthy, or a curse maid who is a safe compabloa to your haby, in the close intimacy which this relation brings about,

You buy the right to know that the aan who works next to you, or to you on, or daughter, is free of infection

You buy the right to know that mill roducts are nade by healthy operators, and that the cirks in offices and stores with which you deal are non-infectious.

You buy the right to have your foods and meats han aled by those whose conact is sale. You buy the right of Education in

ersonal asbitation to the individual bready stricken with Tuberculosis, that is may know how to guard you and his ravelling companion, or his family from orthogen

How do you get these rights? By buy-ing these little scals and in most cases by giving some extra contribution toward the work. Nova Scota has maily four and a half million scals to sell: this year, Buy now and thelp to make Nova Scotia Tuberculosis free?



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A programme of port development is olving the expenditure of \$4 000,000 wa

A programme of part development in-volving the serpediture of \$4.00,000 was outlined by Peter R. Jack; Chairman of the Halling: Harbor Commission, when e responding to the tosak to Hallar. Harbor est a dinner sive by Sir Henry Thointon to board the R.M.S. "Lady Nelson" at Halliax last weet. This program lavelves extension of the elsrady huge quaywall, which will pro-vide warehousing for an additional pier at the wall; the construction of another three pier autified the new field the section which pier wave lad when the great ter-minal development was on previous to grain. It was and another ter-minal development was on previous to grain. It was and another ter-ter that ever of fallows to granter a set the development of the storige of grain. It was and anothers that place in the development of the tort. The promodel to have a New Browset

The proposal to have a New Brunswich exhibit at the 1929 New England Sport-man's Show Sensitive 16th to 26th, ha the redorsation of the New Brunswic-Guides' Association, the transportation companies, the hostelmon's organization ds of trade and municipal, organize boards of trade and, municipal organiza tions interested in the promotion of tourists' and sportsmen's travel 'to New Brunswick. The proposal was codorsed by F. W. Robortson, General Passenger Agent, Canadian National Railways. Mancton, who promised the utmost co operation on the part, of the National System.

System. - Up to the first of November the cars loaded in the Atlantic, Regive of the Canadian Nalogas Badiways smouthed to 207,000 as compared with 191,000 [or the same period of last year, ian Infrase of 16,000 cars in that period.

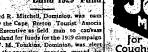
On December 3id, next. Monday there is excluded to sail. from Halifax to. Eng-lad the Cuniery Line; "Alaunia." She will inaugurise: an estibution d schedule from Halifax. for, Britjah, ports, in fact-the first misciantial: estibutiond schedule ever to be established out of Halifax. The second ship to sail under this "sche-dule will back Bautic of the White Sin-Chie, Thisservice argressed, one of the most stifting developments in Canadian milpoping in many years. and is in the direct in Canadia is the direct hipping in many years, and is the dire outcome of the effort and initiative of it canadian National, Railways to show greater Canadian trainfe through Cabada ports, and the whole schedule is arrange

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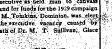
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SELLING OFF!

Having sold my farm I am offer-ing at Public Auction at Bear River East. Wednesday Dec. 12, commencing at 10 oclock, a m. all my Cattle, Horses and Farm Stock, Implements, Hay Grain, Potatoes and Sugar Bets.

Potatoes and Sugar Beets. Consisting of _ pair Match d Horses, 9 years 'old, wright 2000 pounds; 1 sett Double Harners, 'b sett Diving Harness; 1 New Mikeh Copy, 2 Cows, freshened ogé in Jime, one in August; 2 Dair's Neers, L'year old; 1 Matched pair Steers, Calves, 3 Heifer Calver, filom good cows; 2 Soring Pigs; 1 Landhide Plow, 1 Sidehill Plow, 1 Dire Har-ing Machine, 1 Horse Rake, 1 Two Horse How, 1 Hay Gutter, 1 Palp-er, in good repair, 1 Cultivator, 1 Steigh, -L Riding Wago, 1 Double Sloves, 1 Soring Horse, 120 busites Sloves, 1 Gasoline Engline; 6-borse power, i Grain Cracker, 120 busites les of the States and the Steers, 120 busites Sloves, 100 busites Stots Eng. 300 busitels Sugar Beets, 25 tons Eng-

els Oats, 100 bushels Fotatoes, 300 bushels Sugar Beets, 25 tons Eng-lish Hay. 2 tons Oat Straw-to-gether with numerous other articles of Farm and Household Equipment.

TERMS: - \$10.00, and under, Cash on Delivery; above \$10.00 six months' note note with approved security.

Sale Positive-an and will be con-thing is sold. ARCHIE G. WRIGHT.

	THE DIGBY WEEKLY	COURIER FRIDAY, DE	CEMBER 7, 1928	
The Baptist Congregation Christmas Tree and Sale will be held on Tuesday, December 11 Supper Served from 6 to 7.30 p.m. Fancy Work Home Made Candy Christmas Gift Novelties And a Christmas Tree for Children Supper 45c General Admission 5c	TALK OF THE TOWN Mrs. Grace Cripps of Boston arrived bere on Friday last and its spending a few days with relatives in Culloder. R. W Landry K. C. Of Yarmouth was in town Friday on business. Harry Kirkpairick who has been on a business trip to Saint John returned home on Statrady. Bippey's Orchestra will play for the Dance at Orcan Gardene Casino over Thursday night. Door Frize and Novel ty Dances. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiley spent a few days in Varmouth last week yishing lifeds. B. Theriault of the law firm of Landry Pother Judge & Theriault cropet the weet end at his home in Belliveau's Core, Una Radolage calling on Ifriends Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisnor speat a few days in Varmouth last week, reitung Sunday morning: There will be a dance at Ocean Gardens Chaino on nert Thursday night. Dec 13, with Ripper's Orchestin in attendance. Ribp Earley of Margaretsville was in town on Mousdays.	WRIGHT'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT When you are choos- ing Xmas Gifts for your men folk do not overlook our Men's Department. Anything you may require you will find here. CLOTHING DEPARTMENT WRIGHT'S	The Bankrupicy Act In the estate of Braiet M. Bancroff, of Smith's Cove Station in the County of Digby, Forvice of Nova Scota, Cort- mercial Traveller, Authorized Assignor. Notice is hereby given that Erzert M. Bancroft, of Smith's Cove Station, did on the 5th day of December 1928, make as surhorized assignment of all his property for the bench of his crefform, and that Tarles and the first meeting of the Debtor until the first meeting of the Creditors. Notice is further given that the first meeting of oredities in the above effacts will be held air the Court House, Yus- mouth, N. S. on Tuesday. It his hid agy of December 1928, at the hour of three o'clock in the alternoon. To entitle you to vote therest proof of your claim must be lodged with an office the meeting is held. Provies to be used syther meeting must be lodged with us prior thereto. And further takeshopice that it such meaning triates.	December 13th is the date The Annual Christmas Supper and Sale of Fancy Work will be held in Trinity Parish Hall Thursday, December 13th A splendid array of articles snitable as gifts will be shown Home Made Candy on Sale Supper, Served from 5.30 to 7 Admission 10c Tea Tickets 40c
At the South End But we deliver orders, big or small, to any part of the town, and promptly. Phone 18. Five Grown Pastry Flour per bag \$4.85 Silvertide Mince Meat 16c lb 25 lb Pail \$3.25 Heinz Bacon 25c, 18c, 12c Bens Oven Baked Beans 20c Libby's Beans 15c Garnation Milk Tall cans 15c small cans &c Bordens Milk 15c, 8c 2 pkgs. Pulverized Sugar 25c We have a complete line of Groceries & Confectionery SOUTH END GROCERY K. E. COLLINS, prop.	W. F. Webber who was a passinger to Boston on Tursday last has returned home. Armor the set of the set of the set of the bills' in Yarmonth on Friday were Mr. Hayden, M. Pigot and F. Wilson. The reclusive Valentine line of Xmas Cards at May's Book Shop. Tw' candidates will be initiated at the Zeima Rel-kahl lodge on Monday night. The Degree will be conferred by Zeima Degree Teast. Factor of the Myrtle Bouse. leave on Tursday on their annual trip to the United States, where the return of the United States, where the order of the United States, where the return of the Spring to contra along the Althoutic as wound the return early in the Spring to make ready for the opening of the Myrtle Huuse next season. The Annual Christmas Tree and Sale of Trinity, Aoglican church will be held of the Parts Hall on Thursday. Jakes	Cleaned Currents pkg 20c Dromedary Dates pkg 25c Bulk Dates 2 lb 25c Cooking Figs lb 25c Table Figs lb 30c California Prunes lb 15c 18c 25c	have any claim, agains, the debtor for whice you are collided to rank, proof of such claim mist be field with us, or which the trustes, which apportune's, otherwise distributed among, the parties estilled thereto without regard to your claim, o Dated at Halfar, N S. this 5th day of December, A.D. 1928. THE CANADIAN PERMANENT TRUSTCOMPANY Custodian. 'The Gorilla'' Here Tomorrow Night Combining the last word in chills will the last langh in meriment, the picturias the of a Rab Speace's famous mystery:	Admission 10c Tea Tickets 40c **FLOWERS ** The Ideal Christmas Gift Never offend. Never out of place Send us your order early, so that we may give your satisfaction, and to avoid disappointment. THE YARMOUTH NURSERIES Phone 603 Yarmouth, N. S.
K. E. COLLINS, prop. YER RXA'S Oranges - 25c doz. NEW MIXED NUTS Walnuts, Filberts, Peanuts Almonils and Brazils ALL AT LOWEST PRICES Fancy Table Raisins pkg 35c Fancy Table Raisins pkg 35c Fancy Citrón Darge & Lemon Peels 20 Ib pail Shortening Stach dur Display, with lots of Fruit at Lowest Prices.	seven o'clock. Exclusive yet not expensive—the Val- entipe Line of Christman Greeting Cards at May's Book Shop. Miss Grace Fountain and Mrs. Turn- bull were: passengets to Yarmouth on Wednesday returning same day. A Christmas Card. in matching enve Lope, is a lice way to send. Christmas	Robin Hood, Maple Leaf And Purity Bread Flour A. R. TURNBULL NOTICE DOMESTIC Hilp-The Board has been informed by ad Lick F, a that the country districts are now available a domestic belo. Form that the country districts are now available a domestic belo. Form that the country districts are now available a domestic belo. Form the belief of the those desiring help can be obtained from the Secretary, Kwargline - Colon hatton Board. LawrenceCowo, Anna poils County. The give will be select partment. A few families are star partment. A few families are star LOST NOST-Black and white rabbit dog about 4 months old. Finder please for Diator. C. V. Turaball, Phone & Diator. HAVE YOU That you forgot to Christmas.	changed somewhat, it is reported by First National Fictures, in order to offer a new mystery tangle to those who may have seen the engy presentation. That is proton many have been to be done to the seen the series of the second second of the second second second second second second second second second second contrast second sec	1928 Xmas al Smallie's CROCERIES Clarkes Mince Meat per lb 1 Seedless Raisins per lb 1 New Citron Peel per lb 1 New Citron Peel per lb 3 New Cooking Figs 2 lbs for 2 New Table Figs per lb 3 CROCKERY WARE Cups and Saucers, from 15c up, Naopies 90c per do Pitchers from 15c up, Tea Pots, Tea Sets, Stag Cram and Tea Sets, Flower Bowls, Berry Sets, Fan Plates, Lemon Reamers 15c. Mixing Bowls 35c up Measuring Cups 15c. Glass Butter Dishes from 25c up Tumblers 90c per dozen, Platters 32e up. Sever lines of Crockeryware we are making special prices clar. ALUMINUM WARE Roasters, Teapots, Coffee Pots, Double Boilers, E from \$1.35 up. FRUITS Oranges, Lemons, Grapes, Cocoanuts, Peanuts, App Mixed Nuts, Etc.
We have in Stock 50 bags Maple Leaf Flour The Cream of Canada's Wheat Fields Ask our prices on Flour and White Middlings Choice Apples by the peck or bushel Watch for our Xmas Advt. Jeaturing Turkeys, Geese and Fowl ART'S SPA Next to Oddfellow's Hall F. A. Bobinson, prop.	AT WRIGHTIS 25 CENT XMAS TABLE 15 CENT XMAS TABLE BOXED BATH TOWEL SETS BOXED SILK LINGARIE XMAS GLOVES NOTICE Provincial Election of Oct. 18, 1928 I Certify that the attached subtermet of election captenes of Alexander Sterling MacMillian has this 30th day of Novem ber beef High withma by G. 1. Letterey	hundred and fifty of which you may sel CONNELL'S The Ideal Fan	lifferent styles from	CONFECTIONERY Chocolates, Hard and Cream Mixture, Chocolates Gift Boxes, Etc. Tel. 117 Ross C. Smallin A Surprising Cut in Prices on Beautiful Christmas Gifts
BIJOU DREAM THEATRE Saturday Night only, December 8th An All Star Cast headed by Charles Murray and Fred Kelsley In a great underworld picture with Alystery and Mirth sharing homore "The Copille-nobody know, What is the Gorilla- The createst, families of all Mystery Pictures. News Weekly Comedy Cartoon A Great Show Admission - 25c & 35c	ber beer filed with one by G. L. Letteney duly appointed Agret (free, the aforesaid, in full compliance with section No. 130 of the Nova Scotta Ricetion Act, and that publication thereof is bretely made in compliance with said Act. STANILEY (A. KERN Rectarning Officer Maritime Tel. Co. \$1145 Western Union Tel. Co. 4.62 T. C. Allen & Co. Prioting 35,13 Postage Atlantic Motor Sales, Personal Car bire Halls do Print 9,250 Municipal Clerk-Voting Lists 1142 Wallig Job Print 9,72 Digby Courier Printing 25,35 Steographers 40.00 Additional Phone 15.00 Strot Sales Print 16,00 Strot Sa	instrument in your own hor enjoy the new clarity of t	The Symphony Walnut Console battery- less operated Neutrodyne circuit with new Dynam- ic Speaker. All the De- Forest Crossley features quality of this great Radio ne and the whole family can one which comes with two werful volume of the new ily arranged.	For a short time only. Here are a few samples: ⁴ foot Plate Glass Mirror with polychrome frame \$12. reduced to \$10.00 Plate Glass Mirror, with English Garden painted at 1. \$11.00 reduced to 7.50 Floor Lamo, Silk Shade \$21. reduced to \$16. Table Lamp, Silk Shade \$12, reduced to \$0.00 Bronze Statue, Paristan Dancer \$12. reduced to \$50. Two Fine Accordions \$12. each reduced to \$88 Four High-geade little Gameras 25 per cent off All Imported Pictures and Frames. 25 per cent off I. bought too many superb Art Novelties. Th occupy too much space. I must sell them. Don't forget the photograph of yourself pron- ised for Christmas. New folders just in. Remember my Framing Department, and also plea remember that my own beautiful Digby. Views a very popular for Christmas Cifys.
-in- "Rose of the Golden West " The intrigue of the California of Spainthe splondour of the Golden West, all woven, into a thrilling spectacle TWO REEL COMEDY Starte 8.00 p.m. Admission 25c & 35c	BALDNEY OLSEN BALDNEY OLSEN BALDNEY OLSEN BALDNEY AUGHT BALEUMATION BALEUMATIO	The McClary	KIN BROS. Cash Hardware Store 's Stoves and Ranges me 51 Digby, N. S.	My Window Display and in door exhibit is wor inspection. PAUL YATES Photographer Phone 55 Water St. Digby, N.S.

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The 'GIFT SHOP'

We have a numerous and attractive variety of articles, just what you want for your Xmas list. Gifts for Mother, Father, Sister or Brother and not forgetting Grandmother and Grandfather. "All neatly boxed". Come in and let us help you.

SALE OF LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR WRIGHTS

GRACE UNITED CHURCH Xmas Supper and Sale will be held in the church hall on Tuesday, Eighteenth of December Supper served from 5.30 o'clock Christmas Tree for the children Fancy Work Homemade Candy Gift Numbers and Novelties Bring your Christmas List and make your selecti Supper 40c General Admission 10c



Holiday Gifts

Here are Suggestions for Everyone

- L ainty Perfumes and Toilet Waters
- Bath Salts and Body Powders
- Finest Toilet Soaps, all popular odors and highest quality.
- Gift Toilet Sets and Manicure Sets, sep-arate pieces or complete.
- Fancy Stationery in attractive boxes. The Season's Newest Styles.
- Parker and Waterman Pens and Pencils. How about one for Dad ?
- Special Holiday Chocolates in 1, 2 and 3 lb Gift Packages.
- Case Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco in Special Xmas Wrapping. These are always popular with the Men. Everything is New and Fresh at

Holdsworth's Pharmacy The Rexall Holiday Gift Shoppe

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

DIGBY FISHERMAN SERIOUSLY **INJURED THURSDAY MORNING**

Harry Longmire, Caught In Winch, Had His Arm and Leg Badly Mangled, Scalloping Yesterday Morning.

Harry Longmire Hillsburp, with swife and nine children, was the socident yeste day morning, which resulted in the loss of an arm le is with captain Bob Longmire, an uncle, scaloping. been visiting ber parent turned on Friday. William Wilkins wi Halifax Friday to the S.S. Baltic for England to spend two months

resulted in the loss of an arm He is with Captain Bob Longmire. an uncle, scalloping. About five miles of short yester-day morning the drags were set over and in the first huist Harry Longmire got his mitten caught in the the winch rope. It became an thangled around his arm, stripping the flesh from the bones. His leg also, breame caught, in the winch, and twisted and broken. Captain Victoria Beach he sig-nalled to have a doctor waiting and sped for Digby Where the injured mar, was carefully taken ashore and conveyed to Digby Gensral Haspi-tal for treatment. There it was found necessary to amputate his arm.

mas Supper and Tree

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epartment.

Appointed to Crew Life Saling Station

Hay View: Hersey was a member of the crew for ten years up to the time the station was closed some years

Headed for the Tide.

e dangerais- unprotected embank on the shore side of Water street, en westware's side af Nacork inde was inter delivery truck beaded he tide and brought up on the shore. Jamage was considerable. In is the second or third car that has a the high diver from this embank-t, and some dwy someone will be but the town faced with a damage sui.

A little prevention, in the shape of a alling, if nothing better can be bad, sould be good accident insurance on the

S.S. Baltic for England where be expects to spend two months. Capt. E: Lewis formerly of the Disco. but now of Schr. Disco. Queen arrived home on Friday to visit his family. BOXED CAPTS FOR MEN AT WRIGHT'S K. L. Chipman formerly of D.A.F. chipe in Kontrille, but now Passenger day and proceeded to Halifas on official business returning on Friday. Alfred O'Neil was passenger to Bali-for transment: Buyen CHT'S, BOD WOMEN AT BUXED GIFTS FOR WOMEN AT

WRIGHTS Thomas Dronis, forman for Hogan & Co. as the Primes specify the week and at bis home in Bridgewater. Miss J, Cossit whomes been employed at Saydre's Ocean Gyrlenes, is specified the wrifer with her potents at Centreyille BOXED CITTS' FOR BOYS AT WRIGHTS Baptists Hold Annual Christ-

(RIGHT'S W, E. Tupper who has been on a bus, less trip through the Province returned ome Saturday. Edward Bill of West: Rozbury arrived ere Friday and is spending the remain-er of the winter in Rozsway.

With a record breaking atten-tance and the largest display of Candy and Fancy Work over ex-bilited the fadies of Digby United Baptist church held their annual Chistmas Supper and Tree in the shurch vestry on Tuesday evening Vernon Silver and Miss Brook mouth were visitors in town Sa

nday, BOXED GIFTS FOR GIRLS AT WRIGHT'S H. W. Warner of Barton was in town

aurca vestry on luesday evening Christmas gift buyers thronged bout the tables' selecting hand-nade pieces for gifts to dear friends and when supper, was announced he waiting visitors quickly filled he places. H. W. W Ice Sticks at James M. Keel

Canes and loc Sticks at James M. Keeb & Son: Capt. and Mrs. AJ T. Spurr of the Myrtle House, lower, this morning on their annual winter trip to, the United States. They will spend Studay in Bos-ton and several days in New York before proceeding to Rochrster, N. Y. to spend Their daughtet, Mrs. Way, bury, who has been with themplotic. Sunday assist ing in packing and interprint for their holday, terment with apploane in Tupper will on Wednesday. total of \$160.00 was taken A total of \$10000 was match legariments, constituting the best eward of effort ever established by he ladies of the church. The rea-on for this was that the displays of ancy work water better this year. Xeeeding expectations in variety and beauty.

nuff on Wednesday', Mrs. Louis LeBlanc of Comeauville pent the week in Digby, guest of he laughters, Mrs. Wm Theisalt and Mrs. Beorge Maise, Don't forget! That Miss Chikholm i iving a big reduction on Velvet Hats. Number of the the Santa Claus. with a huge pack of 'Grabs' was a great favorite with the children.

Numbers for the Fancy Work Table at the United Church Christmas Sal were selected particularly for Christmas Gifts, Don't miss this sale, but com-early, shop around, and then have supper The date is December 18th, BOXED GIFTS FOR BABIES A'

the children. Mrs, George Peters, President of the Circle, was convenor of the committee in charge of the affair. The supper tables were in Ciarge of Miss Mullen and Mrs. H.J. West-haver and Mrs. H.L. Woodman and Mrs. Bernard Cossaboom, while Mrs. Stewart Raymond com-manded the forces in the supply department. Mrs. George E. Lorde, of Providence R. I., has moved her address from Orn street to Jefferson street, Providence Art Calender Pads at Connell's Store, department. Miss Moses bad the Candy Booth, splendidly trimmed with home made confectionary, and the Fancy Work Table was presided over by Mrs. M.C. Denton and Mrs. Fanthan. Mrs. H. T. Warne's Sunday School class made an excellen. display in trimming the Christmas Tree, abowing artistic talent and a 'selling instact' in their display of fine gift pieces. Art Calender Page at Connell' Capt, Bernard Melanson of bert was in town Wednesday on and was accompanied, by his Capt. Gilford Melanson,

William Webber went to Yarmo Vednesbay on business, returning lay, We will pay cash for a quantity of ni chickens, dressed. Art's Spa.

Mrs. Gordon Robinson has accepte the position of book keeper at B. H. Ru gles which was made vacant by the resi nation of Miss Chisholm.

Leave your order for Turkey, Gee and Duck at Westbaver. Prices a better than last year. Phone your ord to Telephone 70

Red and green cardboard for Xms econations at Wallis' Job Print 15c heet, White cardboard 10c a sheet. Fred Murphy and Robert Hersey have received word of their appoint-ment to complete personnel of the crew of the life saving station at Bay View:

Men's Brotherhood Meeting

The montly meeting of the Grace Church Brotherkool was held in the Church Hail on Thursday Dec. Ght. The evening was held in rames, bagatelle, indoor quoits, shuffle-boards, bean bags. The re-port of the secretary and the trea-suret was given, showing a succes, slul years work. The membershif is fity, abid average attendance was twenty-two. Officers were elected as follows for 1929: Hon. Pres. Brickie, re-elected, Vice-Pres. G: H Churchill, Secy-Treas, Jabez, Ap pleby. O'her members of Execu-tive, A.J. Dildon Oakley Turnphul erhcon was h Dill on Oakley Turni The next mee of the Brotherhood will be on th hird Tuesday in January.



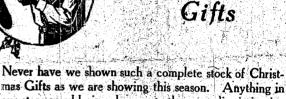
Grace Church C.G.I.T. Group Held Public Dedication Service

Christian womanhood. "All life is growth," he said; and as the plant first sands, its roots, inhb the saith usefulness. The service dosed with the saigh sends its grees shoots upwards to coup and visiting members, all in be covered with (bliggs, as should) to obtain a sine roomy, end to sends its green shoots upwards to be covered with foliage, so should the girls fix themselves firmly in the

The service closed with the singe-ins of the CG I T, hymn by the group and visiting members. all in a circle with entwined arms. in the the front of the church and the singing of the National Anthem. oundation of Christian principles

CHRISTMAS TOYS At prices that help your gift problem A table full of Toys for children. Some of the Woodman stock which we have marked at prices to clear them out. Here are a few examples \$1.00 Trains for 60c. \$1.50 Trains \$1.4 Trains for 60c \$1.50 50c Dancing Bear 35c 65c f **Tennis Racquets** \$1.50 Trains \$1.00 65¢ Boat 40c \$5.50 Value for \$4.00 \$8.75 for \$6.00 Racquet Press 75c There are many things in this assortment, which will give pleasure to your children-so come and see them: **B. H. RUGGLES** PLUMBING TINSMITHS HEATING BATTERY CHARGING

Christmas



mas Gifts as we are showing this season. Anything in our store would give pleasure to the most discriminating. Lady or Gentleman, Boy or Girl.

Wood's Lavender Line Lingerie Every Garment Guaranteed \$1.75 2.65 2.75 3.00

Bloomers 3.00 & 4.25 Slips Night Gowns 4 00 Silk and Muslin Underwear Rayon Silk Vests 90c & \$1.00 Rayon Silk Bioomers, single or double cuffs 1.50 2.00 Rayon Silk Princess Slips in all

Vests

the latest shades 1.50, 2.25, 3.00 Silk Night Dresses 2.10, 2.25, 2.85, and \$3.

and \$3. Silk Fyjama Suits, in 2 or 3 piece 3.15 to 8.50

Handkerchiefs

Men's Linen Hdkfs ea. 25, 35, 50c Men's Silk Hdkfs. 45c & 50c Men's Silk Hdkfs. Ladies' Hdkfs, box 45, 75, 85, 95c Ladie: Swiss and Linen Hdkfs. each Ioc to \$1.00 Ladie: Silk Novelty Hdkts 3ec to 70c Hand painted Crepe de chine Handkerchiefs 1.10 Handkerchiefs 1.10 1.25 Child en's Hangkerchiefs 5c to 25c

For Men

Men': Hose	45c to 1.00
Men's Neckwear 50,	75c \$1 1.35, 1.50
Men's Underwear	\$1 to \$3
Men's Dress Shirts	1.50 to 4.75
Men's Garters	35c, 50c
Men's Scarves	1.50 to 3.75

SPECIALS

Ladies Bags	\$2.10 to 5.50
Silk Kimonas	4.50 to 12.50
Ladies' Umbrellas, Bro anteed, assorted colo	ophy's guar- ors \$2, to 10.50
Luncheon Sets in Oys assorted colors	ter Linen, 2.70 to 7.50
For the Tin	y Tots
Teddy Bear Sets	4.75
Infant's Sweaters	\$1 to \$2
Infant's Dresses	90c to 1.35
Carriage Robes	2.40 to 8.50
Blankets	1.55
Hosiery for Most	Useful Gifts

Ladies' Heavy Silk Hose, full fashioned Orient Silk 1.50, 2.00 Ladies' Silk and Wool Hoses in a \$1...3.75 good assortment of colors

good assortment of colors \$1,3,75 Ladies' Silk Hose, popular shades \$1 Childrens Wool and Silk and Wool. Hose in sport and plain ribbed' a pair 75 co \$1

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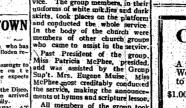
Children's Wool Goit From checks or fancy rib 75c to \$1 Children's Cotton Hose in plain ~ denort ribbed 25c to 75c

Gloves

Women's Fabric Gloves pr. 95c to \$2 Women's Scotch Wool Gloves pr. 85c Boy's Wool Gloves pr. 55c Women's Deer Skin Kid Gloves 3.50

Don't fail to see our display of Hand Worked Chinese Linens and Novelties





All members of the group teo-part. As each phase of Christian life was dedicated, being read by member the whole group responde with a general dedication, making the service one of solennity an signifiance.

signifiance. In his address to the group the close of the dedication servic the pastor, Rev. E.W. Forbes, co gratulated the girls upon the ma-ner in which the service had be conducted and at the same tri impressed upon them the very r meaning of all they had undertak in dedicating themselves to a life

"A special service was held in Frace United church last Sunday evening, when the church C.G.I.T group held a public dedication ser-rice. The group members, in their auforms of white mit dies and dark

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An Independent Newspaper, devote the interests of the town of Digby surrounding country. already firmly established in the field of central and Western Canada the work of the Maritime Trade Commissioner will be larg.

Subscription Rate \$2.00]yearly United States and Foreign \$2.50 Published every Friday by and

THE DIGBY PRINTING a PUBLISHING CO., LTD. ROBERT C. MILLS Managing Editor

FRIDAY DECEMBER 14, 1928

Promoting Jourist Travel

From Central Canada

The decision, by the governments of the Maritime Provinces to open a Maritime Office in Torouto, with Trade Com to assist in the distribution of Marit me products in central Canada is one which will mee with great approval, and one lo the government of, Nova Scotia deserves credit for having begun.

Experience of Maritime manu pose_ rers, particularly makers of as Brushes, Saint John. Stan-Simms Brushes, Saint John, Stan-field's Woolens, Truco, Eastern Caps and Shirts, Truco, Moirs, Halifar, Ganongs, St. Stephen, and others, has proven that aggressive sales policies, supported by adver-tising and quality of product, will öpen a market for Maritime goods anywhere. Each of these manu-facturers sell more of their product in correta and western Canada than and what may come of it dep not only upon the gentlemen in central and western Canada than are sold in the Maritimes by appen Canadian competitors. We recal. a recent advertisement of Moirs a whole train load of neturin Moirs Chocolates, Cakes and Con. perfecting a permanent organization fectionary earoute to the West as





Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways and Canadian National Steamships, accomputed by D. E. Galloway, Vice-President Canadian. National Steamships on inspection of the R. M.S. "Lady Nelson" first of the five-ner ships for the Canada-West Indies service, at Saint John, N. B.



value in building up a feeling of interprovincial good will and true Canadian patriotism than all other and COFFEE TEA tion of our Toronto office, which

for this reason, if for no other, is a step in the line of progress. Mr. Yates from getting quick re-friends were united in marriage by suits. He advertised a number of the Rev. P. M. Hamilton, of the gift specials-among them several Water.oo St. Baptist church at St. pieces of statuary, and before noon John, N.B. The build looked Valley Tourist Association pieces of statuary, and before noon twenty dollars worth of business Excellent preliminary work tocame from the advertisement.

operative association for the de-veloyment of the Annapolis Valley-The price was right, the goods excellent quality, and suitable to the time and season, and just what some one wanted But it was the as a tourist country, was begun at Kentville on Friday, according to some one wanted Kentville on Friday, according to some one-walke reports of delegates from Digby advertisement th who attended a meeting called by about the good the Kentville Boord of Trade to form an organization for the pure tell us about it. advertisement that carried the news about the goods that made the sale and Mr. Yates was quick to Any other advertiser will get the

It must be confessed, however, results. that the work was only preliminary and what may come of it depends Advertising certainly does pay.

Captain E. H. Lewis Guest of accepted appointment to the executive council of the association. Honor at Dinner at St. George

Capt. E. H. Lewis, retiring Mate are likewise interested in the deof the schooner Quaco Queen, who is to command the steamer Gran velopment of the tourist business ville, plying between Annapolis and Saint John, was the guest of Capt. Wallace Ogilvie, of the Quaco Queen at a dinner given at St. Georges on Wednesday eveniug,

> After a real old fashioned supper short toast list was honored "The King" was proposed in usual form and 'responded to by Major

"The Jolly Life of the Sea." was responded to by Captain Lewis, who told of some of his experiences as Master and Mate and expressed to the gathering his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him, and of the happy condition which had always prevailed upon the schooner the hor

"Happy Days Together" was re-ponded to by Captain Ogilvie sponded to by Captain Ogilvie, who paid many compliments to the

nonial." It co. es from Mr Paul Tates as an appreciation of results gator, oblained from advertising in the Digby Courier. Today, Friday December 7th, when this was writof the sea, all greatly enjoyed by those present, ten, the Courier was late getting into mail. The town readers did

> past month. The Ouaco Oueen sailed on Fri

day for Weymouth, ending the season's sailings to St. George. After loading at Weymouth Capt. Ogilvie sails for Havana, Cuba.

er Nearly Ready for Sea

South Stand the "Symour" the new trawt, Dos'ib is fitted up with the latest type of go into reging and hositing gear. all electric which ily operated from a generating plant true. Eve., on knots under her engines and is, Capt. Sorrell kells us, a fine a critic as could built. The engine is the first "stand point regine in event to any. Nova

Capt. Morrell last week let the or a second vessel from the same

READ THE ADVTS



A pretty wedding was-solemnized at the home of Mrs. Alena Powell (Class. One says "I'm going to do my 't'S p.m.oo. Wednesday evening, shopping cutly," and the conversation Nov. 21st, when her youngest ran on for several minutes, concerning daughber. Incz Ev.ly: became the aid data and brother. Tal this to see its bride of Mr. E. Gübert Smith, of Baccaro, Shelburne Co. N.S. The imas befores frant" was oncitate lassies bride and groom who were unat-eriteism of Digby shops.

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tended entered the agom to the tendent of Mindelessons wedding march reindered by Mrs. B. J. Black (rd, and took their places, beneath an erch prettily decorated for the occession by the girl friends of the bride, and in the presence of a hear of the bride, and in the presence of Held over from last wee's Mr and Mrs Otis Middleton have mo d to Digby for the winter a large comber of relatives and Emdon Stark spont a few days las seek in Bear River.

G. B. Cossaboom spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Wm Daley Mis Crace Cripps and sister, Mrs Free Petefield and daughter, of Dorchester are visiting Mr and Mrs John Ross,

John, N.B. The bride looked charming in a dress of white flat crepe with the conventional ven and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white carnations and bouquet or white carnations fern' Immediately following the eremony a reception was held, the bride and groom were the recipents

of a number of vice gifts consisting of cut glass, linen, silver, etc. The gift of the groom to his bride being a handsome purse and a check F om the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith a mahogany clock and a check from the bride's

mother. The out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, of Baccaro, N.S., Miss Floris Smith, of the training staff of the Varmouth Hospital, Mrs. Frank Andrews and son, of North Range and Miss Dorces Powell, of Kemptville, N.S. The brides travelling costume was navy pinpoint coat with fur collar a sand crepe dress with hat and occasions to match. The happy couple expect to reside in Barcard for the winter and left for that

p'ace on Monday amid the good wishes of their many friends for their happiness in the life upon which they have entered.





Held over from last weck. Changes of place in the points competition marked the meeting of Digby Boy Stouts on Friday night. Beavers have been leading, and ou, Friday the Bears took the lanrels, scoring 55-points to give them a margin of 10 points over the Beavers Foxes jumped from tail enders to thad position with a score of 105 total.

In the test examinations Scout Allan Wright passed his Scout's Pace test and Gerald Rice got his Compass Test badge

The winning e say on "The Hemlock" was won by Scout Mur-ay Barr of the Beaver patrol.

After the tests and essay the troop had a 'Treasure bint,' the treasure being chonated by Scout Master Wright. Search was un-availing until a fortunate accident disclosed a box of chocolate bars, which quickly disappeared during a half hours sing song

la hain hours ang song. Sun day last bling the first Sui-lay id the moarh the Scours at-tenkic church, this time going to Grace United Chuck where the postor. Rev. E.W. Forbes preached an appropriate sermon or the Life of Joseph. This was greatly enjoy-ed by the Scours and congregation generally.

The new baby travier, built at he generally. The new baby travier, built at he generally. Captain Geoge-Morrell, is now at tiver toos this week. All who have toys now testing the big "Buedard" cuted of which have been discarded are softwares of the set of the softwares of the set of the ber owner. Named the "Symour" the new travit, Socuts can gather tiem and make er is first and pointing set. all electric trave delivered on Christmas bozes dragging and hositing set. all electric trave

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be built. The engine is the first "stanc rd" engine to be installed in any. Nove cotta craft. It is rated 150 fb.p. suffi-ient for all demands which may be made upon it.

are likewice interested in the progress the new association may Uncertainity of possible revenue no doubt deteried the meeting from

December 5th. and this difficulty can only be over Valley chips in ind makes a go of the new arrange While most, if not all, of the men Spinney

sociated with the work of the organization, and with Digby sup-porting them, these gentlemen will be able to do much good work. · Does Advertising Pay? Quaco Queen,

A lot of people wonder if adver-tising pays for itself. Frankly, there are times we wonder our-selves, although we know that theoretically, and by experience of theoretically, and by exp other prople, that it does

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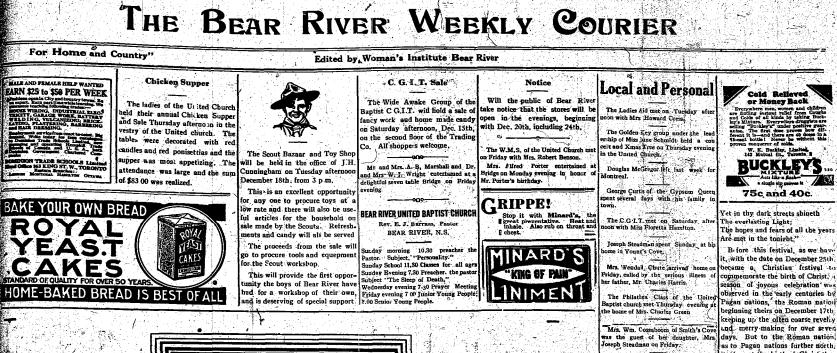
bers of the crew and wishing him many years of success as a navi-The evening was made merry musical selec ions, songs and stories

ten, the Courier was late getting into mail. The town readers did not get their papers uitil after ten loclock. but that didn't prevent wie and bis associates during the

Captain Morrell's New Trawl

A Lunenburg skipper will, be engaged to sail her, but Captain Morrell is going in the first trip to ary her out. He will bring hr atoud to Digby on her , far cruise and her arrival will be looked for ward to,

as the "Seymour": Bruce shipyards wi lay the keel of this one next week.



GE THE EXCELLENCE NEW FORD BY DRIVING IT THE

When talk turns to motors-in theatre lobbies, in smoking cars, hotels, clubs-you hear the New Ford compared with all makes. Stories are told of the swiftness and ease with which the New Ford covers difficult highways; of distance-consuming travel hour after hour; of the breathless rush in high gear up the steepest of hills.

Only by driving the New Ford, say owners, can you appreciate the effortless joy of perfect car control. Gears shift with silent precision. The steering wheel responds to the lightest touch. Transverse springs and shock absorbers (smooth, rough roads. A gallon of gasoline takes you 25 to 30 miles. Oil consumption is unusually low. And, when the occasion arises, the fully enclosed six-brake system grips the flying wheels with silent power.

> Low lines, colour harmony, sparkling nickel, sturdy steel spoked wheels and full balloon tires give the New Ford grace and beauty. Owners of the most expensive cars marvel at its thrilling perform ance. Many, in fact,

are buying New Fords to sup-plement their larger cars. Every item of equipment that adds to comfort, convenience and safety is included in the New Ford as it is delivered to

you, from spare wheel and theft-proof ignition lock to the windshield of shatterproof glass, that gives protection and clear vision. Ford dealers everywhere await the opportunity to give

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED FORD - ONTARIO

The regular Christmas Concert. of Oa me Schoel will be beld on Thursda vening Dec. 10th at 7, 30 p.m. 1

Mrs Harvey Kinney, went to Digb on Friday where she will visit her sister fars. May Morse

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read are receivin ougratulations or the birth of a daugh er on Friday last:

The Progressive Bible Class met in th vesury of the Baptise Charge met in th vesury of the Baptise Churchi on Monda evening. Rev. Charles Snow of Smith Core gues a way fine address op Ten persone. Several musical selection were several with entertainment con wither. -000

Significance of Christmas

An interesting paper of Christma Customs and their origin and mean ing, delivered before the Bear Rive Women's Institute by Mrs. L. J Lovett.

Christmas is to us the festival o festivals, a day of spiritual sucsb o the Christian world,

s one writer expressed it, "It is the supreme birtiday, of the world." Great men bave lived and died, their birthdays are forgotten but the birthday of Abristin Beth. em, has never crased to live and, far across the centuries ou thoughts go back.

O little town of Bethlehem w still we see thee lie; 4-ove thy deep and dreemless sleep The silent stars go by:

as to Pagan nations further north, it was not the birth of Christ they celebrated, theirs was merely a frantasic expression cf. joy, and, thankfulness that the Winter-sea, son, with it's cold and hardship would soon be over, and Spring. with it's lovely renewal of natural eauty and vegetation, would replace it.

We can today trace our Christmas festivities, many customs that have grown out of, or have been adapted. from those Pagan revels of the past

The burging of the "Yale log." The burging of the "Yale log." to us an Baglish custom symboliz-ing Christmas cheer and hospitality traces its origin back to the days when the Scandinavians burn reat fires of worship of their gods.

Our Christmas tree, with all its glittering splendor, had its intep-tion in the days the Roman aution, was the ruling power of the world. And, farther back, our holly an 1 our mistletoe were sacred decora-tions of old Druidic shrines. Even our Christmas songs and carols, had their prototypes in odes to Pagan gods.

It is to the Roman Catholic Church, in the third century, we owe the transformation from what was merely a gay and festive cele-bration to the present spiritual meaning, which we, as Christian people, attach to it.

The name, Christmas, to quote om one anthority, was so Continued on page six





the light car world. • • • • THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1928



Miss Thelma Mullen is visiting frie n South Ohio. Yarmouth Co. Let's take a little trip, "window hopping" in the ads: Robert Landers of Port Maitland spen At Connell's-well you know what Connell's Store is, just a trea-sure house of toys for the kiddies,

Dwight Sabean and sister Bess ed friends in Weymouth Sunday.

W. A. Pugh was a passenger to Sair

Rev. H. H. Phinney attended the quarterly meetings held at Tiverton Mon day and Tuesday.

Walter Thompson of Lake Midway is

The annual Tea Meeting of the Christ-lan church was held in the I.O.O F, Hal Friday evening.

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Faster growth means less time, less feed, from

Faster growth means less fime, less feed, from birthday to market day. And the growing hog that gets Quaker Sugared Schumacher gets to market long before hogs raised the ordinary way. Quaker Sugared Schumacher is the com-plete carbohydrate feed; it puts on sound weight and helps to build long, stretchy hogs that bring best prices. Feed your hogs this up-to-date way and get the profit your work and time are worth. We have it for you.

Quaker

Sugared Schumacher Feed

A. A. Shortliffe

Digby, Nova Scotia

No Trouble at All

Choosing Christmas Gifts for members of the lamily and for friends is "no trouble at all" in Digby this year, unless it be that too great a variety of goods from which to choose makes it difficul to decide upon a choice.

The Courier advertising manager was on his rounds early this week



raft shops by wounded soldiers.

braces, ties, are features, one gift your friends cannot buy is your photo, and Christmas is ex-

pressed in no better way than by gift of a photograph. At Dakin Bros: That is the store of a gift for the whole family. A DeForest Crossely Radio means a whole year's enjoyment of mu and interesting things which radio brings right to the home. A good tip for dad is a Radio for the femily.

"Gifts for Her" and "Gifts for Him" are found at Wright's Stores The stock is nicely displayed, and the whole family list can be filled right in the shop without going out-side. What is best? For a man, a sweater, Jaeger, a garter and arm band set in a nice box, a pair of gloves or neckwear. For the ladies:

ne dandies. For the children there are toys and hankerchiels and a dozen other suggestions.

Now back to Turnbull's. The otiday celebration, and Turnbull's includes all that makes Christmas cooking a pleasure Moir's Cakes for housewives who are too busy to make their own and an assortment of fruits and candies such as helps to make Christmas a wonderful day.

When Sauta Claus started this business of Christmas giving he tried out slippers for gifts and every year there is a greater demand for for them. At Dillon's the slipper sortment for mothers. for sisters and for wives, is as good as any man would ask to choose from, and the men are not forgotten, for there are slippers for them too, to rest their feet after a hard day in the store or en the scallop boats. The Hi-N-Lo Zipper Overshoes is a favorite with the ladies also.

Did we miss anyone? Mr. Web ber! Let's see what he has-Shirts berl Let's seé what he has-Shirts, handkerchiefs. overshoes, caps, gloves, everything that a main or a boy wants to wear, and at prices that even you can afford,

at the Power Board sho In rooms there is a window of electri-cal appliances which are suitable for gifts, and especially appropriate this year, with hydro becoming more and more popular: A toast-er, a waffle iron, a room heater are among the small appliances, and as a family gift for mother what about s "Gain A Day Washer or a Grey Bar Vaccum Cleaner.?

Mr. Hillman, in a Yerza's, tells us that his assortment of Christme Candy and Fruits and Nuts is going to beat anything he ever going to beat anyming as tried to show people before.

tried to show people before. A Novelty is an acroplane filled with candy which makes a fine Christ-mas decoration, or a filler for the Christmas stocking. "Don't leave it all for Santa Claus," says Mr., Hillman, "But let us help you to make Christmas' areal treat for the biddia this was." kiddies this year."

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mechanical toys is the atlance, mechanical toys, and dolls to delight the hearts of the little girls, with play sets, chairs, tables and dishes --some of them made at the Vet-B.H. Ruggles is a plumber and tinsmith, but at that he basn' missed the idea of practical sifts for Christmas. An Enterprise Heater or a new Enterprise range would make a fine gift for the hou Then over to Westhaver's, and Then over to Westhaver's, and keeper, while for the kids there is a Mr. Westhaver told us that the table full of toys which are fine, supply of Christmas poultry, tur-keys, geese, chicken, fowl, was going to be even better than last and which are marked much below regular prices.

> A.A. Shortliffe's is a store which people like to shop at. Things are so nice, and fresh looking, and this year isn't any behind last year far

as assortments of candy and fully are concerned Stocks of ribbon candy, Xmas mixture and barley toys are all on display and prices are mentioned in Shortliffe's ad this week.

Now back to Art's Spa. Xmas cooking there is Maple Leaf Novelties and pictures at the Flour, Cream of Canada's West, At Gallery, and Mr. Yates says it and turkeys, ducks, grees and poul-is not too late yet to have that try, and fuuits and candy, Xmar sitting made before Christmas. The pastries and cakes. If you want a try, and ftuits and candy, Xmas pastries and cakes. If you want a specially nice cake just ask Mr. Robinson to make it for you and save yours if a lot of work.

> At Smallies there is a windo full of china and glass pieces for gifts, flower bowls, cake plates cups and saucers, some of then hand [painted and others at lowe prices. No better assortment has been seen in Digby for some time.

Santa Claus has opened a reserve supply for Christmas goodies at the South End Grocery this year Barley toys, ribbon candy, mixture uuts, fruits, raisins and so on aud it is certainly a nice display. Worth walking from the Racquette down to the South End just to see and buy from. But you don't have to do that. Just telephone to Mr Collins, No. 18, and ask him about Roves of netwear. For the fadies: Comps, No. 16, and as min about If she likes to travel give ber a what he has and make your order "week end bag" one that takes a over the phone. That is what whole wardrobe and is surprisingly telephones are for, and the South compact. She will want a hand End 'phone is kept fairly busy, but bag to match it, and Wright's have not busy to answer your ring,



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trolock, waterproof spark-coil construction larger shielded safety gasoline tank in rear, im-proved differential lubrication and many other features of comparable importance.





per lb per lb X L Creams 30c Giant Jelly per 1b Surprise Mixed 30c 30c per lb Fedora Mixed DEF ID 25c 25c Kmas Mixed per lb per lb Cut-Rock Mixed Clear Spools Mixed 3fr Hard Mixed per lb 20e Barley Toys Peppermint Cushions per 1b 35c per lb '4Ac 70c Moirs XXX per lb 1 lb Boxes (Moirs) 1/2 lb Boxes Moirs 40c Swiss Fruits (English) per lb 50c Ź

NUTS		Ð
- Mixed Nuts	per lb	25c
Filberts	per lb	25c
Walnuts	per lb	25c
TAlmonds .	per lb	30c
Brazils	per lb	35c

FRUIT

Calitornia Oranges	per	dozen	90c
Florida Oranges	per dozen	500	& 700
Apples	per	dozen	50c
Grape Fruit			for 250
Lemons	per	dozen	
Grapes	per lb		& 350
Figs		per lb	250
Layer Raisins	per pkg		& 45

Do your Xmas Cooking early We have pleasure in serving you with all Fresh Materials

Sunkist Seedless Raisins 15 oz p Goody Goody Seeded Raisins	15 oz pkgs	15c
Oro Seeded Raisins	15 oz pkgs	15c
Bulk Seeded Raisins	per lb	15c
Currants	15 oz pkgs	20c
Dromedary Dates	per pkg	25c
Bulk Dates	2 lbs for	25c
Figs	per lb	25c
Citron Peel	per lb	45c
Lemon Peel	per lb	30c
Orange Peel		30c
Cut Mixed Peel	per tin	25c

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A. A. SHORTLIFFE Phone 83 Digby, N. S.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

with them, are many customs de-rived from other sources. It is said our Santa Claus, beloved by every child, is but our version of the jolly old "Saint Nick" of Holland, his prancing reindeers, a Norwegian legend, bis scarlet coat and pointed cap, a masquerade costume of the middle ages. One of the loveliest Christman customs.

ustoms, (not as widely observed Canada as in the United States) the placing of lighted candles in the windows, comes from the old Rus sian custom of doing this on Christnas Eve, lest the Holy Mother,

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Mary, searching for shelter in the Inn, should miss it in the darkness Our Christmas carols, and there is no more baptiful expression of the Christmas spirit than many of these contain, date from the Middle Ages, for a large collection was published in English as early as [52] In the earliest days of Eng-lands bitter is hearest the English

land's history, beneath the Feuda casile walls and outside the meanes cottage, wandering minstrels sang the Christmas carols. Then a ow, 'a Christmas calois. Then a now, 'a Christmas celebration with out music would lose its greates charm, and whether they are the beautifu

deeply religions and beautifu carols of Germany, the lighter an more joyous carols of France, c our own lovely gems of English composition, through them all composition, through them all rings the undying message of the Christ child, Peace on Earth, good

vill to men." What does Christmas mean to this old world of ours? It brings it back in thought to that far-of day in Bethlehem; it bids it paus in life's busy round; it brings to most, sweet memories of friends and lear ones of Christmas gathering in the childhood home. We breath inconciously the prayer-

"Buckward, turn backward, Q time in your flight, Make me a child again, just for tonight,"

It strengthens family ties, it tells its own sweet message of peace and joy and faith in Christ, if we will bear it.

Phillips Brooks, whose life wa eautiful in its faithfulness to high ideals, whose purse was al-ways open to the needy, whose heart was tenderness and love its self to saint and sinner, epitomize

the Christmas spirit. "Let every heart keep its Christma within; Christ's pity for sotrow, Christ'

hatred of sin. Christ's care for the weakest Christ's courage for right, Christ's dread of the darkness

Christ's love of the light." If in our lives are broken ties o

frier.dship, if Life's cares and wor ries have crowded out our tender ness for those about us. if we hav st our childhood's faith Christ mastide is ours; its message of love and peace, and holy living, is for us

Reda the Christmas Advertis

Little River

A number of friends gathered at the home of Capt, and Mrs. Darrell (Lanny on Saturday eyening to welcome the Captain back from Digby, He was pire seated with a gift, The affair was a sur prise party, as they intend leaving for Grand Manan to spend the winter.

Capt. Roy Russell of Grand Mana

Capt. Samuel Foot of Freepart arriv rom Plympton with a gload of drywo or parties here, arrive

Miss Marion Burroughs left Monda or Halifax.

Capt. Ernest Morehouse of Sa was in here for harbor encoute polis with a load of dry fish.

Harry Trask is attending Business Co

Miss Margaret Frost is a guest of he rother, Carl Frost at Grand Manan,

Joseph Trask has returned home visit with his daughter Mrs. I Cotter at Berwick. Mrs. Harole The Temperance Hall has a

of paint,

Mr, and Mrs. Allan Denton and s lyde of Boston are home for the wint The patrol boat Vigile, Capt. Nicke son has sailed for Yarmouth to go into winter quarters,

Arch Thurber of Freeport was a recei uest of Mrs and Mrs. John Trask.

Capt. Shifley Tidd of [Digby spent Sa Irday at his home here, also Mr. Ernes Denton

The Misses Helena Kelley and Riair ross visited friends at Centreville rece

Howard Morehouse of Bostou arriv

Pie Plates From the Social

Fis plates from the Pie Fight held at the Bjou Dream Theatre should be return ed to the Ocean Gardens Tea Room, to be claimed by the contents II those having plates do not find it convenient to bring them to the Tea Room the Club, will seed for them ft your will phone to , the Ocean Gardens and ask to have them col-led for ed for. പ്രം

One dollar invested in a 'year's sub-tion to the improved Family Herald Weekly Star of Montreal will bring farmer better dividens than one hun dollars in the bank. The farmer's w daughters and sons, get face, the magazine extant,

Hints For **Christmas Gifts** Toasters Waffle Irons Ranges Percolators Refrigerators Heating Pads **Curling** Irons Hot Plates Room Heaters

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The days are flying by. You have even less than two weeks to get the gifts you mail.

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A special lot of Men's Felt Lined style Lumberman Rubbers with Felt Top, all wool inner soles \$3.50 Overcoats, Suits, Boots and Shoes and Furnishings in great variety, Club Bags, Suit, Cases, Windbreak-ers, Hosiery.

rices are greatly reduced for the Xmas Season For Boys we have everything that their dads wear and the prices are low enough to suit the need of the most moderate purse.

For the Ladies

Footwear is the most acceptable gift and our prices on Boots, Shoes and Rubbers are greatly reduced: adies' Latest Style 2 button Overshoes in colored tweeds regular \$3.50 now \$2.50, reg. \$3.25 now 2.75

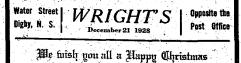
EXTRA SPECIAL -- Ladies' Cashmere Top 4 buckle Overshoe \$3.25

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SALE OF LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR

Merry Christmas

To the hundreds of appreciative patrons who have made this the "best ever" of my 22 years in Digby.

A "Last Minute" Hint Beautiful pictures should appear on every wall-bare walls are tiresome. The Yates Scenic Jems grace many an aristocratic home, here and abroad.

Don't forget the many heautiful ART NOVELTIES offered for these few days at surprisingly reduced prices.

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What are fine pictures worth if you hide them? Frames are not expensive.

Photographer PAUL YATES Digby, N.S. Water St. Phone 55



BACK through the centuries Christma a has time for the giving of presents—big or little things to and gladden the hearts of children and their elders.

But where are the Christmas presents of other years ys, the useful things? Broken-worn out-forgotten. ys, the userul times t, events Keep alive the spirit of your gift. Let it bring happiness intentment from year to year -- add a Royal Bank Savings I wow list of Christmas presents.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Digby Branch Bear River Branch Weymouth Branch - J. R. Moore, Manage - L. H. Potter, Manage Bay View Life Saving Station Prospects Bright For A Three Team Schedule Adds Thriling Rescue To Its Log Book

Delegates from the Red Raven Traditions of the sea were main tained and glorified ty the crew of the Bay View life boat Deering on Monday afternoon when they suc-cored the Annapolis schonger Neva, menued only by her Master Capt. Trypper of Round Hill. With this schooner out of control and yawing to every gust of a risne gale the life boat passed a line aboard and took the schooner in two, making for Digby Gat. The government steamer Laurentian, coming up from the west, stood by to give assistance and took the Neva in two taking heie in too Part Wade where an anchor was, put over and two members of the life saving crew, Owen McGroth and James Bills placed in charge. Delegates from the Red Ravens club paid a visit to Annapolis. Bridgetown and Middleton this week endesvoring to line up a schedule for the winter's bockey. Annapolis is willing, Middleton plans on getting a couple of Bridge-town players, and entering the league and the prospect is that a three team schedule, will be worked out. worked out

Annapolis and Middleton will register and take out amateur cards for their players before a league can be formed.

Short jumps, and with Middleton strengthened by the acquisition of Bridgetown players and Angapolis having two old timers back on the ice, the league will be good. Failing formation of this Digby: only chance is to get into the Wolf ville. Windsor, Canning circuit This league is to be formed im mediately. The Neva left Westport at ten The Neva left. Westport at ten thirty Monday morning. Her Captain was believed to be incap-able of handling her and a message was sent from Westport signal station to the life savi-ig station at Bay View to be in readiness to go to her aid. Captain Ellis, in com-mand of the station, received the message at eleven o'clock, and ar-ranged with Light Keeper at Point Print Print Disk and arranged signal signal arranged and the light Keeper at Point Print Print Disk and arranged with Light Keeper at Point Print Print Disk and Print Print

Acknowledgement

The Children's Aid Society acknow dge with thanks the following contribution Tim to be on the look cut for her About thirse o'clock the ught ouse reported the scholoner coming p from the west and the life boat, o'charge of William Ellis, put out b her assistance. With the tide an the ebb a quick run was made ut to the vessel and a line out board. It was found impossible o buck the tide into the Gut and he life hoat, was found the contrant

From Freeport, per L.E. Bates and Mrs. W. Tibert Centreville per K. P. Daken Westport, per Rev. H. H. Phin Westporth North C. Dar

Priends of Miss Davis, member staff at Wright's Store, will be gi Boow that she is making splendid gress alter an operation at Digby al Hospital. Miss Davis was ad the bospital after a fall and exami

to buck the tide into the Gut and the life boat, was preparing to anchor and stand by till the tide changed. The Laurentian, coming up, took the schooner in tow and took her into Port Wade, where all through the night the gale swept over her, filling her hold. Tuesday morning the life boat again put out to assist the Nevg, and took the life boat crew members off and het her go' adrift. She went ashors down toward Vic oris Beach. The of the life heat again.

The work of the life boat crew deserves all praise. Monday's storm was not a storm to out in f. r. pleasúre, or even for ordinary voyaging, and the work of the crew organoz, and the work of the crew getting a line aboard and the tricken vessel pulled from a danger us proximity to the breakers off oint Prim was an exhibition of plendid seamanship. Seamanship tch as this make the traditions of ne sea more glorious.

The Neva was a schooner of 142 net tons. She was built at Pam-quet, N.S., in 1875 and was regis-tered first at Halifax' She was at one time owned by the Bear River Puly Co.

OBITUARY

CHARLES H. HARRIS CHARLES H. HARRIS One of Bear River's well known and much respected citizens, Mr. Charles H. Harris, passed away at bis home bere on Thursday mor-ing after several months illness.

The late Mr. Harris was born at Bear River sixty Bear River sixty nine years ago, and has resided here all his life, leaving many intimate friends to mourn his passing.

He is survived by bis wife (nee Miss Theodesia Harris), one daught ir Mrs, Wendell Chute of Dor-hester, Mass, who was at home through the last week of her fath-ir's illness, and bis ol-lest sen, Fred, esident in Bear River.

A younger son, Sergeant Jack Harris, was one of the heroes of Vimy Ridge, receiving mortal wounds at that battle, April 4th, 1917, resulting in his death a few days later

Two sisters also survive, Mrs. E. Chute, Michigan, U. S. A., and Ars. Aseph Walsh, at present in Cambridge, Mass.

The largely attended funeral ser-vices on Saturday alternoon were conducted by Rev. E J. Barrass, Pastor of the Bear River United Baptist Church, of which the late Mr. Harris was a member, and interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery,

Miss Phyllis Dakin has been appointed enographer at the Bank of Nova Scotia replace Miss Mabel Marshall who is aving alter the New Year for the United

Thomas Peacock, 25, Suffered Town Council Meeting After Fractured Skull - At Base of High Post

Montreal. Dec. 16-A man be-lieved to be Thomas Peacock, 25, of Halifax, N S., was found dead with fractured skull here Saturday The body was found at the base of a bigh tension power post. Police expressed the opinion that the man had climbed the standard and re-ceived a shock which caused him to fall from a height of 60 feet: the regular meeting night, being the last. Monday being i month.

Papers found in his pocket de scribed. the man as Thomas Pea-cock. of Halifax, N.S. and indi-cated that he had left Saint John N. B., December 14, last, fo Montreal.

Weather conditions were kind to the ladies of Grace United Church on Tuesday, when the storm of Monday night and the following morning cleared off to permit the annual Christmas Tree and Sale to be held with success during the afternoon. Thrmes Peecock, ege 23, a young Englishman employed as a bricklayer at the New Pines, work-ed in Digby all summer. He rais paid off on Friday, December 7th, remained in Digby for a week. He board.d with Mrs. Edward Campbell at the Racquette. He left here on Friday afternoon. December 14th, for Saint John en-route to Kingston, Ontario.

Digby friends connect the death of Thomas Peacock in Montrea with Thomas Peacock they knew here. It is said that when leaving here he had nearly one thousand dollars in his possession,

He was quiet, industrious and made several warm friends during his stay, in Digby. These friends discount the theory of accidents death and fear their friend was a victim of foul play.

Digby shops have been open using the week and will contin evenin to b Chris open during evening hours until

Storm Does Minor Damage Christmas To Steamer Empress on **Fundy Route**

Tree and Sale Held on

Tuesday

The regular, monthly meeting o the Town Council will be held of Thursday evening, December 27th in place. of Monday, December 3 the regular meeting night, that da Leaving the wharf at Saint John on time Tuesday morning the C: P R steamer Empress on the Bay of Fundy. Service arrived in Digby nearly two hours late, after the late several years ago, which nearly sent roug Grace Church Christme

When coming out from the tee of Partridge Island the Empress got the full sweep of the storm, and most everyone on board would have like to be back safely in Saint Joho. The spheodid seamanship of Cap-tain MacDonald kept her head into the aces and though sweet also tain MacDonald kept her head into the seas and though swept clean from stem to stern little damage was done. The Empires docked at Digby nearly two hours late, with a cracked window in the pilot house and a section of the pilot house rail gone as evidence of the buffeting she got.

alternoon. Promythe time the doors opened for the sale of facty work until the list house and a section of the pilot house and section of the pilot filit offerings and partalke of the had been ted and satisted. The the youngest, and for the house and section of the pilot pilot offerings and partalke of the had been ted and satisted. The the youngest, and for the house and section of the pilot house and the pilot house and the pilot house and the pilot house and section of the pilot house and section of the pilot house and the pilot house and the pilot house and pilot house and the pilot house and the

Mrs. C. A. Carty, President of oldsters also, the Christmas Mrs. C. A. Carty. President of oldsters also, the Christmas Trees the Ladies Aid was able to attend was a center of attraction. Mrs. during a gart of the day, having Budrow certainly knows how to sufficiently recovered from the trim a tree and this years was most injuries inflicted at the time of her beautiful, and even after its load of actident to permit her to be about gifts and novelites had been dis-Sch was warmly welcomed by the posed of its till was beautiful in a ladies and visitors all congratultat-ing her on her recovery and wishing and Light forwras. Ber beartiest Season's Greetings. Support and the super training of the super super

Results from the sale were quite up to expectations. Nearly two bundred dollars were added to the church funds; coing a long way to completing the church budget for the year.

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Silk Hosiery Orient, Holeproof, Weldrest and Woods. These are all full fashioned and give splendid satisfaction.

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Ladies' Scarves Have you seen our wonderful selection of Searves? They are moving quickly.

> Specials Club Bags, Suit Cases, Hand Bags and Embossed Table Runners.



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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

To all who help to make the Warne Mill an institution in Digby, to all our employees and friends---our customers and acquaintances--Everybody in Digby Co.--we extend best wishes at this Christmas Season. May your Christmas be a Merry One and the New Year bring all fulfillment of its promises of Prosperity and Progress.

And Don't Forget Warne's Store

When making your Christmas Purchases. We were not offended when the Courier overlooked us last week, but this week we want to remind you that we have:-

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Mysterious lamaseries, the saving des. Notice is hereby given of the dissolu-tion of the partnership of Harris and Sil-ver, Wermouth, N. S. W. R. Harris bouss and narrow strets througing with naive like A wonderth background and mood for a sessational story - yet where bows and reason of the strets througing with mative like A wonderth background and mood for a sessational story - yet where bits bound the strets througing the strets the strets where this bound.

bear the Indian border, he was told of a formibable monastery somewhere it the south, inhabited by langes of the Back Sect, where many weird, startling rites practised. As a rule, all the Tibetan devil .dancers, are male. But in this monastery there was gupped to be a git called a dakini, who danced before the gods in the temple. This dakin symbolized the spirit of death- atd at special dancers, such as these isaugurating a Grand Lama or during the Tibetan New Year, she performed.

From New York cabarets to the tem ples of the East is a far cry. Yet will one gesture Gilda Gray covered tha

istance, becoming a sacred dancer, dedi ated to the Goddess Tara, in a Tibeta maserie, The story was written by this name of this picture is "Th Danser". It is coming to th Dream Theatre on Christma

Canada's Winter Sports Canada has always been noted for its inter sports. From the earliest times Canada has always been noted for its winter posts. From the earliest times skating, tobogganing and snow-shoeing have had their divotage, and, with the in crease in the urban population and the greater need for outdoor exercise to off set the strain of the close applications to indoor pursuits, these forms of sport have been supplemented by ski-ing, curl ing, ice boating and hockey.

The Destruction of Wolves

As a result of the efforts of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior, Canada, 1,292 wolves were destroyed in the North est Territories during the last recorded scal year by natives and white men.

Endorses Seal Sale

Dr. F. H., Sexton, President of the lova Scotia Technical College, Halifax ays:- "I believe in the policy of the lova Scotia Tuberculosis [Commission in elling Christmas Seals because it offer selling Christmes Seals because it offers ench one of us all opportunity of modest-ly supporting the worthy object of pro-moting public health in this province. Its particular aim it to free Nove Scotia from tuberculosis and three is not one o us who has not personally come into con tact with the suffering, economic distress, and broken homes caused by this disease. The stamps should not only be purchased but also used. Each of us by the stamps should proclaim himself a believer and a missionary to win interest and support from others for this good cause." A. W. Penchard THE FIRST TUESDAY IN EACH MONTH

Canes and Ice Sticks at James Keen

YERXA'S BIG XMAS SALE

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ORANGES - 25c doz.	HARD CANDY - 16c lb	
Xmas Table Raisins per pkg 35c Table Figs per pkg 15c Jumbo Peanuts per lb 25c Popping Corn per pkg 15c New Mixed Nuts 25c Ib Brazil Nuts per lb 28c Large and beautiful Xmas Stockings 5c Xmas Cabins filled with Frosted Covered Animals 5c Luscious Malaga Grapes Dates in packages and bulk Frosting Sugar, assorted flavors Tangerines and Grape Fruit Big Assortment Barley Toys 5c	Delicious Creams per. lb 29c Chocolate Creams per lb 29c Assorted Chocolates per lb 29c Creams and Caramels per lb 29c Jellies and Creams per lb 29c Big Box Chucolates, Assorted, Fancy Mixed 150 Molasses Kisses per lb 19c Delicious Syrups in Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Orange and Lemon flavors. 25c Cocoanut Covered, Cakes per lb 19c Jelly Filled Cakes per lb 19c Metal Airships filled with Passengers 56tt Packages of Cigars and Cigarettes	UNINDSCOVY SMOOVY LESISTER We look into the eye and see the defects. The most advanced method of eye examination. I am using this system. I guarantee satisfaction. Night as good as day. Evenings by appointment: C. A. LINDSTROM. Digby, N. S.
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Captain Lowis Takes Over The Steamer Granville

Captain Lewis, formerly in co and of the Digby freighter Disco recently Mate on the schooner Quaco Queen, left on Monday morning for Annapolis to take com mand of the Annapolis freighter Granville, plying between Anna polis Royal and Saint John. Cap-

tain Lewis was not to take nand of the vessel until the Nev Year but on Monday received word to go to Annapolis and take the vessel out on Monday's tide for Saint John. He will be home for

Christmas. Will Bring the

> A building to the house all th rdinary societies of the city, the Y.W.C.A.; Red Cross, I. O. D. E. the Child Welfare Clinic, the C. G. I.T. Groups, the V.O.N., and other public societies for the welfare and improvement of the city, will be presented to the city of Sherbrooke, Quebec, by Mr. George D. Mac-Kinson, manufacturer of Sher-brooke, as a Memorial to his late wife, who died at Sherbrooke a short time .go

door tennis courts and play grounds and in the building itself will be located swimming pools, bowling alleys, and a gymnesium;

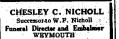
Mr. MacKinnon has recently re tired from active commercial life and has disposed of his structual and has disposed of his structual steel plant to other interests. The plant specialized in construction of steel fabric for bridges. During the war the facilities of the plant were converted to the manafacture were Converted to the manalactive of ammunition, an extensive shell making plant being conducted. This plant was sold early in 1918, together with a contract for the British Board of Munirions.

Mr. MacKinnon is a brother Mrs. O Wright o Digby.

The Lady Nelson At Hamilton Bermude

Warmly welcomed at the first ort of call on her southern trip the anadian National Steamer Lady Nelson arrived at Hamilton Ber-

uda on Saturday. Wharves and shore line were rowded with sight seers and at a banquet tendeted the trade dele-gates to officially welcome the first oat on the new service speaker said that an earnest effort to increase trade between Canada and Bermuda would be made. Surtas charges on goods intering terifi from foreign countries would, it was said, constitute an additional preference for Canadian made products and the prospect is that a reat increase in trade betwee Canada and Bermuda will follo the inauguration of the new service



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SCOUT NOTES

Sbindig A Christmas will welcome the second visit of Santa Claus to Scout headquarters on Friday night, when Digby Troop

Boy Scouts will hold their Christ asket ball team beat the Foxes by of 10-3

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The Teams: Beavers: Win chester, R. VanTassel, E. Andera son: R. Lynch and M. Barr. Foxes: V. Suow, V: Hewitt, J. Nichols, R. Sulls and E. Keen. Sidney Smith former y of Hants-port Troop was admitted to the Boty teams played good ball and

The minning essay on the "Elm" as won by scout Alfred Dickie of proved good sports. be Bears.

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ame patrol.

At the meeting on Friday

Ralph Wright was voted second patrol leader of Wolf Patrol, and

After regular work the Beaver's Read the Christmas Advertisement



1928 Xmas at Smallie's

GROCERIES

Clarkes Mince Me	at	per	lb 18c
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New Citron Peel	N.	per	lb 45c
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New Table Figs		per	lb 30c

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Roasters, Tea from \$1.35 up. Teapots, Coffee Pots, Double Boilers, Etc,

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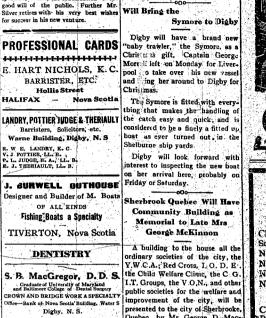
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The new building will sit in rounds of its own, having out AGENT FOR THE MIDDLETON GRANITE AND MARBLE CO.

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Florida Oranges

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F. A. Robin

THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928

A Notable Nova Scotian The recent death of Clarence J Jameson removes a brilliant citizen of this country and a notable poli-tican of the county. Few men at tain positions of honor egainst such difficulties as beset him and his achievemen s are a testimony to the opportunities this couptry affords to any young man of ambition and courage.

Physically he was froil from hi birth and he battled his whole life against bodily incapacity. The last twelve years he pursued the basi-ness of his office with marked efficiency, while he was at times an ovalid, and at no time in vigorou

Losing his father when a youn ad, the care of a family was place in his shoulders at a very early ag

His devotion to the affection for his fàmily was quite remarkable. When absent from them, he sent a letter daily to his mother. When still quite, a lad he was entrusted with the Clerkship and Treasurship of Digby, and late became Surrogate. Thus he was brought in contact with all classes of people and won their confidence and regard.

The popularity he gained enabled time to look for political honors. Eldridge to guard the coop. The Acadian Freuch, who from a Then Fred Muise and Ra large section of the population, for the defence and Walker gave him their, entire confidence. gave him their, eother communications (Winchester, nu artianson, a sum-fle became a member of Parila, Pointer, Reg. Holdsworth, Lorat ment in 1908. His knowledge of Haydeh, German, and Morini fisuaries, the leading industry in Blymn for the forward line, his country, constituted him an anthority and his speeches were illuminating and guiding. When the Civil Service Board was create with him as a member, he had much to do with its organization, with explaining its provisions and justifying its existance before com-mittees of Parliament, which, con-sidering the political animus dissidering the political animus dis-played towards it was of extreme ed last year. Husky, young an

Outside of his public career, Mr fameson possessed a most attracive nersonality. He was clever as an impersonator-there were but few members of Parliament whose speeches, manners and tone he could not countefeit. -000

Built on the confidence of its subscri-ers: the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Aontreal, stands supreme today among arm popers, while its Magazinc Section seasily at the head of the list.

The Red Bird Talks Som Hockey Dope From the **Penalty Box**

winter.

Let's see

hostess and the guests departed after a very enjoyable evening and presenting the brother and sister The Halifax Wolverines have players from Alberta and the coast, other, city and provincial teams several gifts and wishing them many more happy birthdays to avor more of professionals that we do of the Simon Pure variety gether.

and Wolker Bude

To begin with there is Bill

Then Fred Muise and Raymon

Winchester, Ed Melanson, a Church

Looks pretty good don't it?

Muise home from New York

learned some new tricks as a wing player of the New York Metro

litan Life hockey team a ago. Laing comes from the Halifar

What we are interested in is who Wolverines and Moncton Atlantics, will make the Raven line up this not to mention Kentville's Wild not to mention Kentville's Wild Cats, aren't going to be the only eams on the ice in 1929.

A Birthday Party at Melrose, Mass

Mrs. Burney Farnsworth enter

Mrs. Burney Farnsworth enter-tained at her home in Melrose, Friday evening Dec. 7th, to a surprise party in honor of her hus-band and sister Miss Hattie Faras-worth, who's birthday was the following day which made it a very lovely and more enjoyable occasion. The color chosen for decorations being bink and wellow was very

being pink and yellow was very pretty and the table was most lovely with its soft candle light and

wo handsomely decorated birthday

Cames and music was enjoyed

by all present. Guests were pres ent from Wakefield, Greenwood

Refreshments were served by the

akes.

and Melrose.

And what about a coach? The fans said \$283 worth of words that they wanted one and a good one One who will put the boys through their P.T. and give them a good work out before the ice is formed, and one who will pick each man for what he can do, and play him where he will be the most useful comes, let the boys And when he back him up by helping with th training and obeying orders. There is a lot about hockey that no on knows yet, and a new "wrinkle" offen means a goal, when a goal is adly needed;

Crescents, and is a good one Budd Winchester will be a "find" A job for a month isn't much nducement to a man to come and coach the team. It is a winter's ager, and with speed to back up vork, and from January to the end eager, and with speed to date up bis 168 pounds he will make some of the regulars step to hold their pace against him. Which is just what is wanted. Youngsters to take the places of the lads who of Febuary should be counted on Laing former Crescent star, might nome it ha season's work was long ough to make it worth while, and other coaches feel the same way bout it.

Scott's Emulsion

take the places of the lads who grow old and lazy are the main spring of a hockey team and Digby lavens need a lot of them. AFTER GRIPPE BUILD VITALITY ON

Talking hockey on paper is easy. Just wait, till Mr. Walker gets a skin of ice over the boards at the rink then you will see what is doing in hockey circles for this winte

Victoria to Have an Old English Yuletide Festival



in the er's Daily of "Poor led with sol ind sober mesty br er agr. mar 10

mumming, merrymaking mistletoe, an that eformation and under the re-of the Ironsides when such ities were frowned upon. it remained for Dickens and ington Irving in America to

ing in America to heart. ir magic-pens the Harold Eustace Key, director of and canada's major music festivals, is first ontinent have long arranging the musical programs terie Christmas celebra. for the nightly concerts as the direct

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rty" as impro-in the Pickwi nance of these Mys-1328, exactly six hun-

Empress Hotel. He has in hand representation of "Wardle's Chris





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Footwear is the most acceptable gift and our prices on Boots, Shoes and Rubbers are greatly reduced. adies' Latest Style 2 button Overshoes in colored tweeds regular \$3.50 now \$2.50. reg. \$3.25 now 2.75

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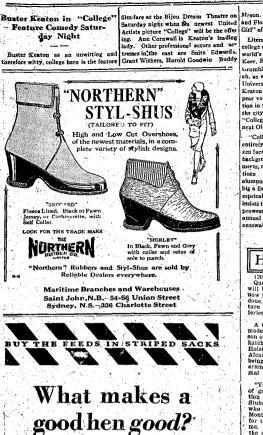
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THE best hen in the world can't do her work unless then in the work can't do her work unless the dest the right feed the feed that con-tains just the things a ben must have to make eggs.



This scientifically-prepared feed contains in precise proportions the various materials from which eggs are made—plus molasses and cod liver meal to keep the birds healthy and active in all weather. We have it— come in and talk it over. Orders filled without delay -you can start now.





Moson. Plora Bramley, Paul Goldsmith and Florence Turner, "The Vitagraph Girl" of two decades ago. and Florence Turner, "The Vitagraph Girl" of two deajdes ago. Liferally hundreds of world famous collega uthletes. Olympic champions and world's record-hold 's, including Morton Kaer. Bud Houssi, Lee Barnes, Kenneth Grumbles, Leighton Dye anb Charles Bor ah, as well as the bashbull team of the University of Southern California, support Keaton in "College". All of them ap pear voluntarity and without remunera tiga in the fine to stimulate interest in the city of Los Angelas, where much of "College" was filmed, as the site for the next Ofympic games. "College" offers Buster Keaton in an entirely new Setting and presents bis fro-zen faced notes egainst a quickly shifting background of bagsball games track, mets; regartas and fraternity celebrar-tions He is The Boy, bright gnough alumnus of a little high school, but on so big a fish in the larger collegiate pond, espically as the little Jady of his hart instati that he donaturate his athletic provess. The finals of the picture at the annual boat race, Buster. Noping to be consumed no little big college.

Here and There

(203). Quebec city's new grain eleve the completed in January, i will be completed in January, it is now thought. All that remains to be done, to the 2.000,000 bushel struc-ture is to complete the three gal-leries and the marine tower.

A Chickgo Hulstein breeder has made a sposial offer to B. H. Thom-Son of Brasburn Farm, Boharin, Sas-katchewan, icr his world champiop-lisistein cow. Canary Kordigke Abag mabur bernehmen Gor-ernment to provide the shows ani-mal retained in the province.

mai retained in the province: "You don't have to soil the idea, of game protection and conserva-tion to sportsmon." said James W. Stuber, well known sporting writers who attanded the neucle heavy at the for the Protection of Fish and Ga-me. "The problem is to convince the settler and guide in the back-woods that a surplus of game for the attraction of the hunter means, money in their pockets and a sour-ce of revenue to many classes in the community."

the community. The Santa Claus team of fairy reindeer must be having an exciting time these days, in keeping pace with modern delivery in the claus the claus of the second second the claus of the second second

ising the air express service. Yaapouver is rolling up its beil pottomed trousers in preparation or the four day Son Music Festival to take place at the Hotel Vancou-rer from January 23 to 26. The herey searchealtys and famous sail-seter ballads that have been sung yealther for many centre iss will be presended at this have mean by presended at the bore mean by the most popular and important vents for the senson in the weat. Will be sung by well known artists will be sung by well known artists will be sung by well known artists her revived by the players.

The finest show herd and nly shipment of its kind ever at of Canada is now on its wa the only anywchi bi its hind ever sein: ouis of Canads is now on its way to Australia. Twenty seven animals, three bulls and 24 feaults, the cream of James D. McGregor's famous Glenearnock stock farms, have been ionided info C. P. R. cars and started on their long journey to New South Wates. Twenty of the animals will be tused for the foundation herd. of the government animal husbandry department, will go

we won prizes at shows throughout Tideville

Heli Stanton and sons, Lester and Pete tade a flying trip to Digby on Saturday

Bradford Merritt of Sandy Cove called friends here Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tidd are re-

g congratulations on the arrival of ughter, Dec. 11th Mrs. Lester Stanton spent a few day: scently with her parents. Mr. and Mrs eorge Merritt. Sandy Cove.

Mrs. Howard Frauklyn and Mrs. Geo, Frost of Little River were calling on friends here Wednesday,

The Sunday School gave a very inter-esting Missionary concert recently the num of \$18 64 being reglized. We were erry thanklut for the liberal offering given by Mr. George Wightman of Digby.

Mrs. Edward White of East Ferry is ending a few days with her brother, terman Theriault.

The stork flew over this place on Fri-

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FROM THE CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART

r Superior Endorses Merit of Father John's Medicine for Children

Writing from the Sacred Heart rent at Newport, Vt. the Sister Si in charge says, "We have here in boarding school and as soon as we shild without appetite or not feelin we have him take Father Joan's Me ed Hear, Cor

Over 100 other institutions use an orse Father John's Medicine, ha roved its value for colds and body h ig over a loug period of years. Safe se because it contains no drugs. and e



day inorning, Dec. 7 leaving three bab girls to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theriault guis to Mr, and Mrs. Herman Therinauft, Evelyn. Cwendolyn, and M.riflyn One baby weighed Sibs, the other two 41bs each. Mcther and babies are doing well. A large number of visitors have come to see the babies as they are supposed to be the first triplets in the county.

Bernie Height has returned from the V. G. Hospital slightly im ed in health

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Rev. H. R. Grant And Prohibition

Speaking before the D ounty Social Service Council the Digby County Social Service Council last Wednesday evening Rev. Dr. H. R. Scant gave a most encouraging eport of conditions under the Nova Scot a Temperade Act, According to Dr. Grant their is less drinking, less poverty, less drunken. ness and misery and much to be id of.

Observation bears out the truth of Dr. Grant's statements. We have it on the authority of one who made a competency collectin empty bottles behind the bars of hotels and barns and hang-outs, that the people of one industrial town are very much better off that they would be it prohibition was not in effect.

On the other hand Dr. Gran stated that the number of convic-tions and fines under the N.S.T.A. was steadily increasing year by year. This does not indicate that the bootlegger is being driven out f_busine

The vendor system also came in De Graut's disapproval. "The for Dr. Graat's disapproval. "The vendor system is only a means of making money for a towa," was

the effect of D . Grant's remarks in reference to this phase of the N. S T.A?, and he condemned the doc to s for being too liberal in issuin prescriptions for liquors.

"Things are better, there is les "Image and drinking." And right on top or that is a resolution from the Digby County Social Service Council ask ing for the appointment of a

How can we reconcile the two Certainly we have not seen many "drunks" in Digby. The vendor's department cannot be blamed for distributing its wares too freely. Chief of Police Cowan tells us that he has not had to arrest more than dozen drunks in a year.

Why then the Deputy Inspector

World's Record Producer I Purchased By Saskatchewan Government

Purchase for \$10,000 of "Canary Körndyke A'cartra." the Holstein cow, holding the World's record for hutter fat production from Ben H Thomson, of Boharm, by the Thomson, of Saskatchewan Government announced by Hon. C. M. Hamil-

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too, Minister of Aericulture. Her four year old record recent

ly completed, shows a production of 26,396 pounds of milk contain-ing 1079.74 pounds o butter fat in 305 days. This not only consti-tutes a world's record in production

but "Canary" is the first animal e any age or braed to produce over 1000 pcunds of fat in 305 days, and her figures of almost 1,080 pounds of butter fat is 106 pounds ahead of previous record for any age or breed.



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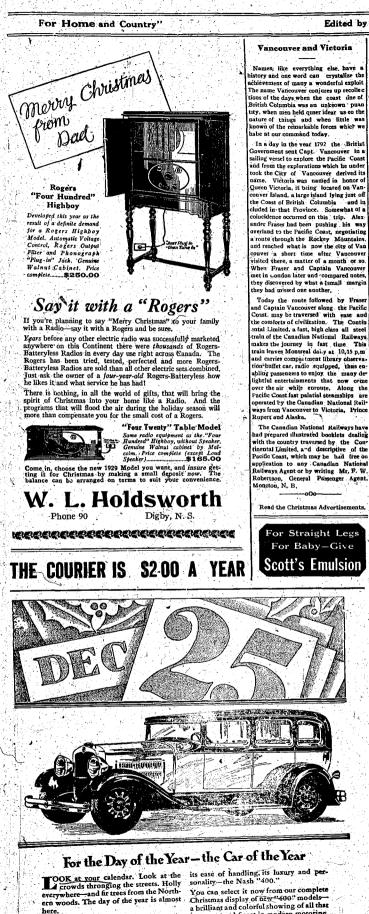
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It's high time to be selecting a gift to fill the hearts of those you love with happiness.

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Local and Personal

Sunday services in the Baptist Ch will be of a special nature. The mor music will be by the Junior Choir an evening of music by the regular C Both Christmas selection.

Frank Harris of Montreal spelt 5th Mr Byron Harris.

The Ladies Aid of the United church met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Fred Harris,

Dr. L. B. Roop left on Monday for Halifax where he will spend several day with his father, Capt. John Roop, who is sailing on the 20th on "Capadian Path sailing on the 20th on 'C fuder' for South America.

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Halifa

George Bell of Acaciaville is the f bis brother, Harry Bell.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 19th Rey P. A. Walker of Middleton, gave an ad-dress on the work of the United church, at the Congregational Meeting.

We are sorry to report Mr," Harry Harry Ration on the sick list. Mrs. Charles Green spent the week en

in Dieby. The annual Christmas Tree Celebration a connection with the United church aunday School, takes place Friday night a the Vestry,

Miss Elizabeth Brown of the Junio Red Cross spent several days in town re centiv.

The Ladies Guild of Saint Job church met with Miss Simons on The day alternoon.

Mrs. Wendall Chute and son return o their home in the United States fuesday, A. G. MacIntyre arrived on Tuesday spend the Xmas holiday with bi mily.

An interesting incident in the servic 1 Saint John's church on Sunday morn by, was the presentation of a very hand one Alter Book, given by Mr. and Mrs. (Fred Porter in commensation. of the Alfred Porter in commemoral ration of the

The girls of the Wide Awake group of 3.G.I.T. under the leadership of Mrs facIntyre, held a very successful sale or aturday alternoon, when the Sum of six een dollars was realized.

Philathea Class Social

The Thilathea Class held it monthly social. Thursday evening at the home of Mis. Charles Green with about fifty members present

The meeting opened with the singing of 'Christmas Carols' after which, the regular business was presented and plans were made to send several "Christmas Cheer

A program of both vocal an nental selections and readinstra ings was given, under the direction of Mrs. Reuben Alcorn, (convenor of the entertainment committee.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of a sum of gold to Mrs. E.J. Barrass, who has endeared herself to each and every one of the class. Mrs. Barrass re onded in a very touching manner Delicious refestiments were serv ed by the joint hostesses, Mrs. C. D. Rice, Mrs. C.H. Dunn, Mrs. Ira MacCormack and Miss Melda

BEAR RIVER UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning 10.30 preacher the Pastor. Subject, 'The Great Example'' A Junior Choir will render the Christma nusic at this service. Sunday School 11,30 Classes for all age

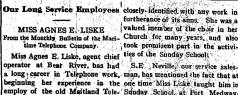


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Her experience in the employ of A charming, little bungalow, in a that company evidently provided beautiful situation on the billside ber with excellent giounding in near to and commanding a beautiful felephone work, as her record with ful view of the pirtty village, where our Company has been one of she has specifike greater part of unexcelled efficiency. If the situation is the second with the situation on the billside beautiful situation on the billside bere our Company has been one of she has specifike greater part of life, is Mils Liske's home. There, Miss Liske was born at Port when the fine comes for her to Medway, but early in life moved to take a well-scrid sist she will graph Company as Ageet. Byi. friends as can cally be commanded dentry, however, the ciccure of by one gifted with a nature trub transmitting the spoken word held fine a stronger attraction for her, for a stronger attraction for her, for a stronger attraction for her, for attra a time severed her connection with the Western Union and took up Telephony. If Telephony was not her first love, it was, and evi-dently has continued, her greatest, for she has made it her life work,

Throughout the years that she has been in the employ of our Company, her work has always been characterized by an earnest con-cientious performance of it, and a deep appreciation of the watchward lephony, "Service."

Of Miss Liske's private life, in terests and hobries we have been able to learn but little. We hear that she almost forbade this writethat up when approached by our cor-respondent in the "Valley" for material, and consequently, the information secured was somewhat neagre; However, of her person we have learned that the alit ngh she had a great aversion to being in any way forced into the lime-light, she is noted for her kindliness and generosity. A worthy cause always finds in her a helping hand and a generous contributor, and the

needy and indigent a kindly friend Miss Liske's humane acts are al ways performed with the unobtrus-iveness which invariably marks the truly generous spirit.

The Baptist Church has always

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Miss Agnes E, Liske, agent chief ties of the Sunday Schoolt operator at Bear River, has had S.E. Neville, our service sales-a long exerce in Telephone work, man, has mentioned the fact that at beginning her experience in the one time Miss Liske laught him in employ of the old Maitland Tele. Sunday School, at Port Medway-phone Co. as Agent at Bear River. We must admit: regretfully that S. This Company operated a line be: E, to all appearances, has not treen Varmouth and Annapolis, profited as its chould have and as connecting these places and along one would expect him to from her the line Port Maitland Selmon precept and example. River, Metzenkan, Meterhan River. 1

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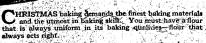




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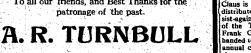
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Rev, and Mrs. Bishop and daughter, Ruth; student at Acadia University, spent Xmas with Mr. Bishop's brother, Arthur Bishop at Berwick.



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A Happy New Year

To Courier Readers our Best Wistes for a Hanpy and Prosperous New Year, 1929. It seems just a little while sgo that we were welcoming the Ney Year 1928. and yet since that, much Las been accomplished, much begun and Carried Joward to successful estab-lishment during the months and weeks of the Oid Year to give promise of greater prosperity in the New Year which is just beyond the threshold of Tume To review the old year is to be

To review the old year is to be optimistic for the future. Business conditions are better. Fish prices are higher, lumbering seems to

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have taken a tugn toward renewed velopment of our fightways, our railway services, our botel-accom-imodation gives promise for even greater revenues and profit from the tourist industry in 1292 and for the years to come. We look forward to the New. Year with confidence In all our business affairs the results of the old year justify plans for expansion and development in the New, not only generally, but in particular unes of business. By far the greatest reason for a

only generally, but in particular innes of business. By far the greatest reason for a hopeful outlook for the year 1929 is the changed condition of mind of the phople of Nova Scotta. We have shed, as an outgrown garment, all feeling of dispondency and mis-giving and the public mind is sipe for consideration of, progressive plans for development. This sp-ples to private enterp ises, to co-operative measures jor exploiting our resources of clime and ascenery as a ourist paradise, and for pro-motion of jour civic services. The last flurry of collection of town revenues at the close of the old year has placed the civic accounts for agent of the fulfillment of plans for permanent improvement of civic services and utilities. From the past we learn to take educators of the comportunities

civic services and utilities. From the past we learn to take advantage of the opportunities which the New Ye.r will bring, opportunities for developm.ut, for progress, for betterment, so that the New Year 1929 may fulfil all its promises in fullest measure and be in reality all that is implied in the tepression.

"A Happy New Year."

Christmas Greetings

The Editor, together with many triends in Digby, was remembered at the Christmas Season by a bandsome Calender from W. T. Letteney, formerly of Digby; but now a prominent carpenter and building contractor in Charleston, Mass. The picture is an Indian subject, tastefully executed and placed in an old gold frame, mak-ing an ensemble of artistic beauty.

W. Foster Webber R. Bisnor D. Barkh L. Brett apt, A. Mo

A Correction

In the rush of getting out the Christmas Number of the Courier a mistake was made in the story of the salvage of the schooner Neva. The story as pinted reported that 'Capt. Ellis,' received the message from Westport. This should have read. Captain Snow received the message. Bowler A, Wa Hayde Wallis Ruggles a Heigh message. Giving us particulars of the affair over the telephone on Wednesday morning Captain Show, in charge of the Bay View Life Station, told us that he received the message himself. H. Muise Holdswo Trask Russell VanTass Eldridge -000

Another Year of Hydro

Anorner Lear of Hydro At the close of the year 1928 the Digby County Power Board hydro system, covering Weymouth to Victoria Bridge, the district of Clare, and the new extension down Digby Neck, stands ready for another year of service. The report of Superintendent Campbill, to be issued shortly, is not yet completed, but sufficient information is available to warrant the statement that the service has developed beyond expectations. It was hoped to have a story on nydro ready for the New Year number of the Courier. This will have to come later, ben accurate figures of consumption are available. Keen Hayden dridge Short Hayden akin S, M. B. W. McMahou

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Sidewalk Repaired

Streets Superintendent Hayden had a good job done last week when Streets Department employees filled up the puddle holes in the ash walk along from the station to the South End on Water Street and Montague Row.

It will no longer be necessary to 'Watch your step," but comfort-able and safe, even with the side-walk covered with spow. Thank You Mr Hayden

Mount Pleasant Wm. Oliver H. F. Williams Miss Ella Baln has gone to "Bosto TOTAL

Frank Scragg of Greenland spent Xmas with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Daley and Mr. Daley.

Mr. Daley. Oscar. Stark of Cloucester sperit Xmax with his sister, Mrs. Archie Handspiker Mr and Mrs. Loo VarTassell and so Cecil, also Mrs. Schwidt, Mrs. Charles will and children spent Xmss with Mr and Mrs. Forman Rice at Milford Corne Mise Dorothy VanTassel who under rent an operation in Yarmouth has re-ured home accompanied by her mother lins. Walter VanTassell who was will er during her illness.

r during her illness. Mrs. Blisha Budd and daughter, astin Sea Brook spent Sunday with Mr. an rs. George VanTassel Mrs. George Van Lasse: Mrs. Esther MacAlona and sister, Miss Effe Adams of Digby spent' Xmas with Mr, and Mrs. Luther Stark. James Tidd spent the holidays with himily here.

Edgar Post of Culloden spent. Christ-as with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daley.



Throngin Canadian history Halifax has been an important naval and mercantilo port, and save birth to the famous Cunard Line in 1840. A combination of three big transportation interests inaury rated, this winter, inst before Christmas, a new weekly passenger and freight service to Britain and Europe which sets a precedent for Canadian ports. Speaking for the Canadian National Bullways W. D. Robb, vice-president (readors left), told min by Halifax, that the me clinates at lumchons about the fright and passenger service to has obtained by the service of the constant of the con-ing control to the service of the constant of the con-ing century belongs to Canada, and that Halifax is leading: off by profiting from this Dominon-wide roight and passenger service through its harbour. Mayor Gastonguay, of Halifax, (contre), ex-pressed the deep appreciation of all Haligonians for a transportation service which will make Halifax hum with shipping activity. In the months and years to cone. White Star liners will also participate in this big traffic scheme.

Collection for Westport Harry Longmire Frank Moore, of Saint John, is spen the Christmas holidays with relativ Grateful acknowledgement is it all contributors to the Fund solic Harry Longmire, victim of the boat accident is week or so aço. A Royal Bank Cheque for the \$123 05, has been mailed to Mrs. Longmire.

and friends here, Mrs. Percy Glavin and family of Hali ax, are the guests of her father F.B. Lent Mrs. Norval Morehouse, of Lake Mid way, is visiting her father, Steward Hicks total 2.00 2,00 2,00 2,00 2,00 2,00

way, is vasuing her takter. Steward ricks. Ronald Gower arrived from Wolfelle Friday to spend Christmas with bis parents Mr. and Mrs. Salattiel Garron and son Winford her. Thursday last for Lynn to spend the winter months. Albert Thompson has returned from Eastport, Maine. Miss Helen Coggins arrived from Trure Friday to spend the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E, C

orggins. Wilfred Gldney was in town last weel pairing telephones. The C,G.I.T, of the United Baptist hurch took charge of the service Sunday vening and a very fine program was endered which was deserving of much raise

C.B. Crowell, of Port Maltland, spent ew days last week with B.J. Gower. L.-D. crowell, of Port Maildaid, spant a few days last week with B.J. Gower.] Recently your correspondent had the pleasure of caling on our old and respected friend E.C. Bowers to wish him a happy birthday. We are sorry to report Mr. Bowers not enjoying very good health at the present time. And he wishes to take this opportunity to thank his many friends for the score of cards and good wishes, reserved on his birthday Dec, 15th. Mr, Bernonally but oneng to failer at failing bealth and poor eye sight he is unable to do so. 1 am sure we will all join in wish-ing Mr. Bowers many more happ birth-days and trust he will enjoy better health in the years to come.

Advance Reports Call Griffith

Drama Great

No picture of recent years has twoke

No picture of recent years has reolegy more spontaneous praise from critication has "Drums of Love" the epical romance of two brothers in love which comes to the Bijon Dream Theatre to an New Year's more. Don Alvarado, Tully Masshall and William Austio in the leading roles. The picture is said to be so far advanc-dia the realms of shear beauty and dramatic streagth that no comparison can be made with any modern acrees produ-tion of the same that the second stream dramatic streagth that no comparison the made with any modern acrees produ-tion of the same that the second stream dramatic streagth that are screap rodu-tion of the same that the second stream dramatic stream of the second stream dramatic stream that are screap rodu-tion of the second stream the second stream that the second stream industry to the plane of an art - more reaching and universal even than the set dramatic have mister of a steptifed public in a Burry of meaning-less adjectives of praise "friffith is not stream and public in a furry of meaning-less adjectives of praise "friffith is not statement carries an implication of pride that coming from tim. is the best recom-mendation the picture could get. Many who have seen the production

mendation the picture could get. Many who have seen the production have been unable to express its great dramatic power and . poetic treatmant is terms of mere words. For the first time, life is viridly portrayed on this screen in all the ramifications. All the jows and the output to lows grade sign amounts of contrast, the lows grade sign amounts of

"I have such an indulgent husband" said Mrs. Doll, "Yes, so George says," responded Mrs. Spitelul. "Sometimes indulges too much, dosen't he?" \$123,05 ED. WEBBER; Collector

The annual meeting of the Coun-cil for the Municipality of the District of Digby will be held at the Court House Digby on Tu sday lanuary 8th 1929 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Which arm of the bridegroom should the bride take as she walks out of the chuich?" asks a writer. She does not care a hood which arm she takes; what she is after is the upper hand.

MARGARET STEWART, Municipal Clerk A five rain right now would do a lo ood for the gardens around here of good for the gardens around nere, Mike." "Shure, an hour of it now would do more good in five minutes than a month of it would do in a week any other time." FOR STRONG BONES

Mother (sagely) - You can't est your ake and have it, too, you know, Small Daughter - Well mother, if I rant cake just to look at 'there's plenty u be baker's window.

Grace Church Sunday School Whie Gift Service at Christmas

Christmas A strikling pageant, "The Angles Vies-sege" was presented by members of Grese Church Sunday School, assisted by the senior choir, as a part of the Christ-mas at Grace United Church on Sunday evening. The cast, dressedin authentic suster and the cast, dressedin authentic suster at the cast, dressedin authentic suster at the cast, dressedin authentic land at the time of the bitth of Christ, The pageint began with a procession of the pigrims enroute to getthehem to be arolled as required by Caesar. A 24 sheet background of Bethlehem and the sherreds on the bills made a beautiful string and the whole pageant, with its accompanying music- was beautif appropriate form of worship Rev. E. W. Forbes, pagrent differe Church, was narrator of the story. Alter the pageant the Sunday School

Oskieg Turnbull, superintendent of the Sunday School, assisted Mr. Forbin In this service, The music by a concealed, choir sus selected freque old familiar Christan bymas each calected to fit into the ser-vices

The costlines for the pageant werr kindly loaned to the Suoday School by Mr. Higgins of Lawrencetown and Miss Jaggar of Smith's Cove, and were correct in every detail.

Handsome Rex Bell Estab lishes Record With Two Pictures

Western film fare with pleuty of roman tic lure comes to the Bijou' Dream Theatre on Saturday night. The pic-ture is "The Cowboy Kid" Fox Films production starring Rex Bell.

production starring Res Bell. The talended young player, astoinaded crities with bis masteriul characterization in "Wild West Romance", his initial pro-duction on the silver sheet. He has proven in "Lee Cowboy Kidd" that he is not a film "skytocket" by repeating with not a film "skytocket" by repeating with even more finished and that is being ac-claimed by motion picture critics as a performance of which a yeteran film star well might be proud. The young star not only evidences a disregard for life and limb, bat smaches he way to victory through ane of the he way to victory through ane of the bas been shown.

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1929 Licence Plates of the Province

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Other provinces will have the following Prince Edward Island-O

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New Year Greetings

To all our friends, who have helped to make the year 1928 a record year, we extend the Season's Greetings, for a Happy New Year in 1929.

May you go through life without skidding, And always keep out of the ditch.



To our many Friends:

It gives us sincere pleasure at this time to look back In grow us since pleasance at this time to look back upon the contrait relations that have existed between us in the past. For the furture we hope for a continuance of your friendship

May your New Year, 1929, bring you a full measure of Good Fortune, Happiness and Success.

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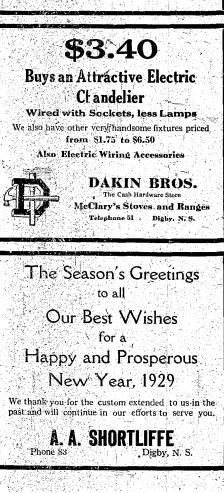
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THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1928

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Digby, N. S.

Interest in Scout work last weel centered largely around the To Shop. The sale extended ove Wednesday and Thursday from

Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. A very bright and attractive dis-play of rops and household articles was made. the latter being the product 'of the work of the local scourts. Hot eccoa and biscuits were served to customers while swaiting their turn at the cunter. A nice sum was realized from the sale and the proceeds will be used for the purchase of tools after de-ducting the expenses of the sale. Notification has been received from headquarters at Ottawa that the Bear River Troop is now mark-ed with a flag on the Toy Shop Map of Caenaa in company with seventy two other Toy Shops con-ducted by Souts.

ducted by Scouts. One feature of Christmas Scout work this year has been the loca's ing of all oew settlers in the D inition who have come in during the year and remembering the children of these settlers with Xmas boxes. The local troop hive at-tended to five such cases this year sending them to names did ad-dresses furnished by Headquarters at Ortawa.



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afford good opportunities to pros-pective manufactures. Building activities were more than satisfactory The outstand-ing achievement being the erection of the new C P.R. hotel in Digby. costing several hundred thousand dollars, while from all parts of the County we here of various improve-ments and edditions to our bunga-low colonies and other activities which bespeak a hogeful sign in the "preparation of an increasing tourist trade. In this, we have a great responsibility. If we are to obtain our share of this trade, we must be prepared to give good value for the money we receive We should never fail to remember that assified customer is one of the losst forms of advertusing. Let us that genes into a life surg-that our opportunities for Digleet and better things will only be curialled through lack of accommo-dation. Not only does this in-dator, Not only does this in-dator, Not only does this, but enters into every phase of busines, " affecting the merchant the farmer, be fishermen, the lumberman, and the laborer as well." With a deversity of scenery un-runnassed by any county in the



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great factor in the eccoomic wel-fare of our Colusty. Lumbering still fourishes. The total cut this year numning wel-home from foreign fields a soug soun. Conditions are reported average in respect of the situation and were it not for the menace of Douglas Fir from the Pacific Coast, we would actually have experienced a bom, owing to the unprecenten-ed activities taken place in the building industry. As it was, prices obtained rulef daily fairs and were but slightly under the average of last year by only a few cents per thousand feet. In addition to large holdings of spruce and fir, we are rich in resources of naive bardwoods. In view of the rapid depletion of timber holdings in the New Englant states, resources here afford good opportunities to pros-pective mangiactures.

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