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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.
- (1867) Canadian Confederation
- 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 clothes and money for the war effort.
- Spanish Flu kills many in the area.
- First Calgary Stampede
- Women in Canada get the vote
- Halifax explosion
- World War I
- 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.
- 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
- World War 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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General Links

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THE DIGBILL COURIER

New Year's Message

By the Hwa. Robert L. Stanfield. Premier



The New Year lies before us with all its opportunities for achievement. It will bring, as does each year, some joy and Holds Party

In 1958 we celebrated the years that have gone.

At this time our thoughts go Johnstone. back to the disaster at Springhill. That disaster has left a led by Mrs. Cleveland Jefferheavy load of sorrow hanging son. Rev. Frank Smith offered over the people of Springhill, special prayer for a club memand indeed over all the people ber who is ill. Christmas greetin this province. The wave of ings and donations were resympathy which swept across ceived and gratefully acknow-Canada, and the contributions ledged. which gave tangible expression Following a short business to that sympathy, demonstrated meeting games and quizzes that the people of this nation were enjoyed under the directare not indifferent to the sor- ion of Mrs. Fountain and Mrs. rows and the needs of their Wilfred DeMing. Due to the delicer Canadians. The visit of absence of Santa Claus wifts Prince Philip to the disaster were attached to a long cord. area will not soon be forgotten then members and guests were by the people of Springhill.

that have been adopted will re-pair of shears. sult in rehabilitating the economic life of the town.

New Year with confidence and very pleasant evening. a determination to make a con-

Community Pasture programme two special gifts to shut-ins. will give impetus to livestock production in this province. The highway programme, which achieved a record of more than three hundred miles of paving besture in 1958, will be continued. The plans for a pulp mill in the Strait of Canso area are progressing, and every effort is being made to ensure that the proposed mill will become a reality. The Hospital Insurance Plan assures to each resident of this province access to adequate hospital facilities in the event of illness which requires hospital treatment.

The federal coal subventions on coal produced in the Atlantic Provinces and consumed by thermal electric power plants in the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will give great assistance to the economic development of this province. The subventions will assist the coal industry by improving the competitive position of coal used for power purposes and two o'clock and, after having a will reduce power costs for group photo taken at the tree

certain industries. We may look to the past, so as to ascertain wherein we have failed, but we must look to the future in the confident belief that we can create a better life for the people of this province.

the Province of Nova Scotia my prosperity.

Home Damaged By Fire

Roland Wormell on the Lighthouse Road. The blaze, which appeared to have started around the flue, was first not ced by Mrs. Wormell who smelled the smoke and roused her husband.

The Digby Fire Department was summoned and their speedy response and efficient action confined the blaze to the rear portion of the house. Considerable damage was done by the flames and by water to this portion of the house, however.

The 82 year old retired harbour master and his wife were back in their home the next day and had a fire going to dry out the water soaked premises. Their loss was partly covered by insurance.

Neighbourly Club

The Deep Brook Neighbourly Two Hundredth Anniversary of Club held their annual Christ-Representative Government in mas party at the home of the Canada. Looking back over that President, Mrs. Borden Founwe can be proud of the progress December 17th, with an attendwe have made and of our con- ance of 21. Guests included Rev. tribution to the development of and Mrs. Frank Smith, Rev. and theless, I continue to remain county. this nation. As we face the dif- Mrs. Sidney Whitehouse, Mrs. confident in the future prospects ficulties of the day, we can take Hattie Long, Mrs. Fulton Stark, of our Province, provided that courage from the fact that our Mrs. Lucie MacDormand and the undoubted ingenuity of people have faced and overcome Mrs. MacLean, who is from Nova Scotians can be properly many greater difficulties in the Scotland and is visiting at the directed to solving the problems home of Mr. and Mrs. James inherent in our future growth

The Christmas devotional was

blindfolded and snipped off the We all bope that the measures gift of their choice with a large

Harold Hirtle extended a vote Opposition. Each of us must look to the of thanks to the hostess for a

to the life of our Adams, reports the following hope that 1959 may see a return province. Each of us has a job donations made during the to economic progress in Canada to do, each of us has a contribut- month of December: \$5.00 each and particularly in Nova Scotia. ion to make. Working together to the Day School, Deep Brook May the new year bring health to a common end, we can make Baptist Sunday School and and happiness to all the state of the second this a year of great progress. | the Elementsport United Sunday We embark lipon this New School for Christmas treats; Year in the confident belief that \$5.00 to Cancer Waiting Room it will be a year of accomplish. Fund. and \$5.00 to County ment. The new farmer-owned Home and Hospital at Bridgeabattoir and the stepped up town. In addition there were

A Christmas

Mrs. Alma Melanson of Digby | Services Commission, said. that any twelve needy youngsters in Digby could spend part ments in a series of talks of their Christmas Day with her designed to publicize and exand that she would do her best to provide them with a Christ- residents of the province who mas party. In her request Mrs. have lived here three consecut-Melanson noted her family were ive months prior to receipt of all far from her this Christmas services will be covered. This of her own loneliness by provid-

needy local youngsters. In a letter received this week from Mrs. Melanson, in which she thanks the Courier for helping her to provide the Christmas party, she says that everything went off wonderfully well. Five girls and seven boys arrived at The youngsters were then each and at the table, they all sat down together and had Christ-

ing some Christmas cheer for

After the dinner Mrs. Melanson and the youngsters did some

I extend to all the people of may bring to you happiness and my own that day", she con-carried in the Courier during

New Year's Message

Fire early on the morning of (From Henry D. Hicks, Q.C., Boxing Day seriously damaged M.L.A., leader of the opposition the home of Captain and Mrs. in the Nova Scotia Legislature and leader of the Liberal party in Nova Scotia.)



downward trend, evident in 1957, continued throughout the year, creating problems of varyforestry and mining. Neverand development.

We have noted with great satisfaction the successful completion by the farmers of Nova Scotia of their campaign to finance the building of a provincial abattoir, and hope that 1959 will see construction well under

As Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Legislature, I again urge the Premier and Government of the day to do everything possible to quiet the people of Neva Build in

advantage of our opportunities in 1959 and the years to come. To this end the Government may again count upon a full measure Following refreshments Mrs. of support from the official

To Nova Scotians everywhere I extend sincere good wishes The Treasurer, Mrs. Howard for a prosperous new year, and

Nova Scotia's geographical position — joined to one other province by a narrow neck of land - will help avoid confusion when the Hospital Insurance Plan comes into effect January Last week the Courier carried 1. Rod MacD. Black, chairman in a news story a request from of the Nova Scotia Hospital

Outlining residential requireplain the Plan, he said that all and she wished to relieve some includes persons who live in the province but work across the border in another province and residents who are temporarily outside the province.

> This means, he said, that a (Please turn to page 8)

candied apples and popped corn. Christmas gift.

remarkably well and added official welcome given Her will not permit a complete re- Avenue. tremendously to her own enjoy- Royal Highness by the Town of view of all of them. ment of Christmas. "I did not Digby. sincere wish that the year 1959 have any time to be lonely for cluded.

1958 In The News Christmas

The year 1958 seemed to be at Trinity one marked by an unusually Digby County.

Nictaux, was very prominent in ion at this service. of this end of the province.

The passing of H. J. Campbell, who served as superintend ent of the Digby County Power early 1920's, was recorded 🚉 April, as was the tragic death of Dr. W. R. Dickie, who serve for many years as a medical doctor in Digby County.

In June the Courier recorder the death of Dr. F. E. Rice, Sandy Cove, a veteran coun doctor and for many years While 1958 has not been too county medical health office. bad a year for Nova Scotia, we Also recorded in the new are naturally concerned that the columns of the Courier in June was the sudden death of mour C. Denton, promine Digby merchant and form ing degrees in our economy, and Town Clerk. The Courier in July period of two hundred years, tain on Wednesday evening, particularly in the basic regalso reports the passing of E. A source industries of agriculture, Mader. Weymouth druggist and prominent sports figure in the

> The sudden passing of Dr. during his work here, is re Christmas season, corded in August, and in September the death of B. H. Rusgles, a prominent Digby businessman and former town Kiwanis Club councillor, was reported. Mr. Ruggles was a leading civic figure in the community.

On December 11th the Courier recorded a tragic highway accident that claimed the lives of regarded citizens of Digby Thursday. county, Lewis Cook and his son, Robert, of North Range, and Harris Andrews, of Brighton

The year 1958 was also a year siding at the plano. the Digby County Power Board in Digby was gutted by flames.

1958 was not all tragedy, however. Early in the year the Courier reported work underway on the Annapolis River causeway and in February came the welcome news that the Canadian Pacific Railway had decided to reopen and operate their three hotels in Yarmouth, Kentville Later in the year the Courier the appointment of Hon. M. S.

employer of labor in Weymouth. dition to his education portmillion dollar power develop public building for Digby. ment in Weymouth by the Nova

development. to have wide local repercussions December. She is Mrs. H. its issue of May 8, 1958, when Irving McKenna and Earl Van- A Close Brush presented with a pair of mittens the paper speculated that HRH Tassel to serve on the town and a bag of goodies as a Princess Margaret would visit council.

> Other items of local interest 1958 include the account of the

large number of deaths of A large congregation was in prominent citizens of Digby and attendance at the midnight service of Holy Communion held The Digby Courier of January in Trinity Anglican church on 2nd, 1958, marked the passing Christmas Eve. Some one hundof Max M. Nafthal who, all red and fifty communicants though he made his home in made their Christmas commun-

the industrial and commercial. The church was beautifully life of Digby county and a corated with greenery for the western Nova Scotia. His dealer acasion and the white hangings was a severe loss to the whole win the altar, pulpit and lectern, together with the altar flowers, added greatly to the beauty of the service. In a short address the Rector, Rev. James Pike. Board from its inception in the reminded the congregation of the significance of the Christmas celebration. Special music was rendered by the choir for the service.

On Sunday morning the eleven o'clock service took the form of a carol service with the senior choir presenting arrangements of traditional and familiar carols. The junior choir and Sunday School sang the beautiful carol, "Away In A Manger". In his address the Rector, speaking particularly to the children present for the service, traced in simple terms the story of the events leading up to the birth of Christ and told of the effect of His Birth on the world when it happened and in the years that have passed since then.

As in years past, a beautiful Allister Macmillan, Cornell Uni- illuminated manger scene graced versity research worker with the lawn at the west end of made many friends in this area Trinity Church this year for the

Entertains Clergy

Clergy of Digby were entertained by the Digby Kiwanis Club at the club's regular supper meeting, held last week on three well known and highly Tuesday evening rather than

During the evening the famil iar and traditional carols were

of bad fires in Digby county. On the Thursday evening of In January a tragic fire took the previous week guest speakthe lives of four in Bear River er at the Kiwanis Club meeting and in February fire destroyed was the Rev. H. S. Hartlin, of the boat and furniture building the Digby Baptist Church. Mr. plant of Weymouth Industries Hartlin took as his theme the Ltd. In April a fire claimed the Christmas message of peace life of a prominent Digby doctor and goodwill toward men, with and in May the warehouse of special emphasis on goodwill, faith and hope.

Monday evening of this week Kiwanis Lt. Governor C. M. Levy and a number of Kiwanians from the Digby club motored to Yarmouth to attend the re-organizational meeting of the Yarmouth Kiwanis Club. The meeting was held at Wagner's restaurant.

and Digby. In February the laying of a concrete floor in the Courier also reported an offer Digby Forum; the redemption by employees of the Weymouth of a long outstanding note Industries Ltd. to donate their against the Digby Recreation time and talents free in the re- Commission, the opening of the building of the plant there. new Clare District High School, also reported the reopening of Leonard, Minister of Education, this plant which is the largest as Minister of Welfare in ad-The Courier of July 7, 1958, folio: the reopening of the Weyrecords the signing of contracts mouth Industries Ltd. plant and for the building of a multi- the beginning of work on a new WIN PRIZES

Scotia Power Commission. Earl-ported the resignation of Mayor Lindsay Prime, Freeport, for posts, and also street name ier Couriers had reported decis- Gordon R. Turnbull and in winning prizes donated by the signs. ions made locally to sell out December reported the election Island Branch of the Canadian the power generating facilities by acclamation of Victor Car- Legion on essays entitled "What of the Digby County Power doza to succeed Mr. Turnbull as Remembrance Day Means To C.G.I.T. CANDLELIGHT Board to the commission to pave Digby's Mayor. Election of the Me." the way for the new power first woman to serve as a councillor in Digby town was also An event that was scheduled recorded by the Courier in was forecast by the Courier in Anthony who was elected with

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR READERS

Spend Christmas In Germany





spirit of Christmas - "peace payroll costs of year-round emon earth, goodwill toward men" ployees. — has removed many of our leading soldiers from the familiar Yule- projects providing the greatest tide scene this year.

Emergency Force in the Middle substantial unemployment," said East, truce supervisory commis Mr. Levy. sions in Indochina. Lebanon, Palestine and Kashmir, and the terms of the offer made by Canada's Infantry Brigade the Prime Minister with respect ganization, a great many will of the provincial government

all typical Canadian Christmas posal include (1) repairing, exwill be turkey (even if it is of work to include washing walls, the canned variety), Christmas painting and decorating (interpudding (also canned), fruits, ior and exterior), plumbing, many, it will be a "green" ing, plastering, converting space Christmas because even the from one use to another and tributed to high school pupils to Army cannot supply snow in constructing and fencing; (b) the Sinai desert or match the the buildings to include schools, joys of Christmas by a Canad- office buildings, court-houses,

soldiers are numbered amongst ups. (2) Repairs and improvethose who will not be with us ments to parks and parks and for Christmas 1958.

It is impossible to mention them all, but the Digby Courier fencing, cutting brush, patching, is pleased and proud to publish building and cleaning up; (b) two of their pictures on this work to be done to parks, playpage and wish them both a grounds, school grounds, air-Merry Christmas, a Happy New ports, tourist camp sites, swim-Year and a speedy and safe return to their loved ones.

Above are (top) Gdsm. Harold Comeau, Lower Saulnierville, 2nd Battalion Canadian Guards, Germany, and (bottom) Gdsm. Earle Jones. Weymouth. 2nd Battalion Canadian Guards, Germany.

In October the Courier re-Thurber, Sharon Prime and replacing traffic signs and

These prizes were presented SERVICES to the pupils at the school concert by Zone Commander Eugene Outhouse, Tiverton.

a close brush with death last The leader of the service was at the Nova Scotia Normal Col-Digby in August. Issues of the Many other items of interest- Wednesday when his car was Patricia Cook and the candle lege. In addition to providing In her letter Mrs. Melanson paper in August report the visit ing local news were carried in struck by the Dayliner at a lighters were: 1st, Florence Har- free tuition for all students at said the youngsters all behaved of the Princess and the splendid the Couriers of 1958 but space private crossing on First ris, Marie Cox; 2nd, Patsy Hand- the Normal College, and inter-

> side of the train and was badly Beautiful carols and hymns fers 150 scholarships of \$300 damaged by the impact. Mr. were sung after which Rev. D. each at the Normal College to Casey, who was alone in the S. McLeod pronounced the bene-holders of Grade 12 certificates. car at the time, was uninjured. diction.

To Assist In **Employment**

With the main object to assist in providing employment during the winter months, the provincial government has decided to offer to cities, towns and municipalities a proposal to share in the direct payroll portion of certain projects they may wish to carry out between now and the end of April next, Municipal Affairs Minister R. Clifford Levy announced.

The financial assistance proposal by the provincial government is over and above the federal-provincial winter works programme.

The province, said Mr. Levy, will pay to each municipality qualifying under the terms of the offer, 50 per cent of the direct payroll costs on projects undertaken during the winter.

Projects, to qualify, must be those which were not intended to be carried out this winter. They may include entirely new projects, or those which the sponsoring body contemplated to undertake in the future, or the continuing of those which had been started and then halted because of the arrival of winter. All persons towards whose

wages or salaties the province will assist must be unemployed at the time they are engaged requires that more and more by the municipalities, their con. young people receive a well tractors or sub-contractors, utility commissions, school boards education. or other commissions undertaking winter works. The prov-Canada's firm belief in the ince will not contribute to the "Preference will be given to

amount of employment, and to As members of the United those in areas where there is

"Projects which come within Group serving in Europe with to the winter works programme, the North Atlantic Treaty Or- do not come within the terms spend Christmas in strange offer we are announcing tosurroundings far from home. day," the minister emphasized ships, and by increasing the

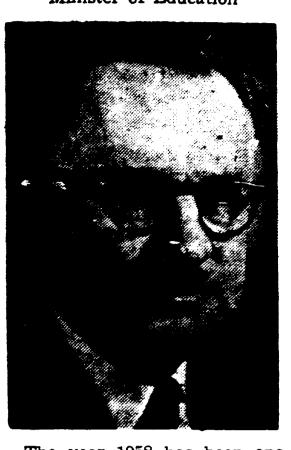
fare regardless of where they tending and renovating municimay be serving. Certainly there pal buildings: (a) the type of nuts and all the trimmings. For electrical work, shingling, roofwork shops, garages and similar Many Digby and district storage space, jails and lockplaygrounds: (a) work to include levelling and grading. ming pools, out-door rinks. cemeteries where municipally owned, but not including items high school groups concerning

within the federal offer. Other projects which may receive assistance through the provincial offer include cleaning the Normal College and the up, deepening, repairing, cutting brush and improving watershed, reservoirs and water supply lakes; levelling, cleaning, filling and improving dumps: Congratulations to Meredith erecting, painting, repairing and

On Christmas Sunday evening at 7.30 at the United Church of Canada, a very impressive candlelight vesper service was giv. a Grade 11 or Grade 12 provinen by the C.G.I.T. under the cial certificate and wish to take Earl Casey, of Port Wade, had leadership of Mrs. D. S. McLeod, a year of professional training spiker; 3rd, Judy Mayo. Story est-free loans of up to \$500, the Mr. Casey's car slid into the told by Marie Cox.

Review Of Year In Education

by Hon. Malcolm S. Leonard. Minister of Education



The year 1958 has been one of varied and interesting developments in public school education in Nova Scotia. A number of the highlights are described below.

Enrolment in the schools continues to grow, with a new peak being reached each year. This is caused by the substantial population increases of recent years and the fact that today's world grounded and well informed

Recruiting of Teachers

The Department of Education is deeply concerned in helping to have the schools staffed by well trained teachers. We are therefore continuing to promote ways of making the teaching profession attractive. This is being done by publicizing the opportunities, advantages and satisfaction to be had in a teaching career, by improving arrangements for the education and training of teachers, by providing financial assistance towards the cost of training in the form of loans and scholarcularies of seachers.

A monograph, Teaching in Nova Scotia — A Career for You", was prepared by the director of guidance, in cooperation with the principal of the Normal College, and the Nova Scotia Film Bureau. This attractive booklet has been disencourage more of them to enter the teaching profession. It outlines in a concise manner the qualities of character and personality needed by a teacher; what is expected of him in his work; the background needed: where one can receive teacher education; the financial assistance available; the ethical and financial opportunities offered in this career; and answers to other questions in which a prospective teacher would be inter-

Opportunities to speak to a career in teaching were used by the Minister, education officials, members of the staff of education departments of the universities, and by teachers.

The results of these and other means of attracting teachers to the profession are being seen in the increased attendance at the Normal College, where there are 108 more students than last year, and in the larger enrolment in the education courses at the universities, in which there is an increase of approximately 35 over last year.

Assistance to Student Tenchers

Financial assistance is offered to students who have obtained provincial government also of-(Please turn to page 8)



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About This and That

Facing 1959

With this issue The Digby Courier, and its many readers, face the year 1959. We could go back through the files of 1958 the well"—the first one so doing, and review all there has been of general joy and sorrow, success and failure, but this would do little good in the case of failure except to point out our errors and give ourselves the opportunity to make a determination to avoid these mistakes in the coming year. To review the joys and successes would, indeed, give us an opportunity to count the blessings of the past year and weigh them against statements designed with the one and only purpose of spreading fear, discontent and gloom. Rather than use the space for a general Year End Review we shall leave each individual reader to examine and review 1958 as it actually has effected his or her own life. If this is done, bearing in mind that blessings are not counted in monetary value only (and few truthfully have any complaint in this respect if the spreading propaganda to the contrary is actually picked to pieces) we shall collectively bear a banner of the happiest and most fortunate people of the world in 1958.

What the future might have in store we cannot predict. We can, however, state with a good degree of certainty that how 1959 effects each and everyone of us will depend largely on our own attitude as we enter the year and live through the year 1959. In this respect we can do no better than refer our readers to the admonition of the late King George VI, in his Christmas message of 1941, when he quoted the words of M. Louise Haskins: they plead for another story with

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give To satisfy them, she tells an ancient me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.' And he replied - 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be better than light and safer than a known way'."

If we can carry the above message of the late King George and the trees, except the pines, stood comin' home six o'clock in the morn-VI with us through the coming year, no matter what we are called to face, we shall all be the better for it and will end the less sky, everything above and be sieve. No, siree, you ain't even year with the comment "a truly happy 1959." This is our "New low looked dreary. Year Wish For You."

Canada 1959

A steady rise in economic buoyancy can be expected next year throughout most of Canada. That is the heartening prediction which can be drawn from the economic indicators in this country and the United States.

Of course we cannot predict what will happen should the breath into the heavy clouds and world become involved in a major war, or even a "minor" one, if there be such a thing any more. But there is no use planning on to the corners of others, until on disaster.

Canada has come through fifteen years of unprecedented growth. Through a massive immigration movement and one of the highest birth rates in the world, the Canadian population clouds took these strange shapes has been given a tremendous increase.

This in turn has resulted in shifting of gears in economic E. A. Bates, Cornell. life. Demands have tripled for new roads and highways, schools and hospitals, dams and hydro power. Canadians have been building new homes in the hundreds of thousands, with all the Gifts Were Sacred associated major outlays on furniture and furnishings.

The country has gone through a "breather" spell for the past year. Investment in capital outlay has been high, but not at the record rates we have become accustomed to.

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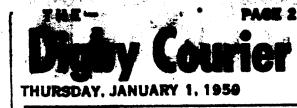
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New Year's Eve Festive Occasion For Native Scots

Christmas never aroused much enthusiasm in Scotland—but on New Year's eve the Wassail bowl goes around, filled with savory liquid nostalgically fragrant.

Floating atop the Wassail bowl, apples stir memories of the "appleiowling" when boys switched the trunks of fruit trees petitioning "a good howling crop": somehow, the 'lamb's wool" (as the decoction of the Wassail bowl is often called) seems reminiscent of young tolks ushing to the nearest spring at the stroke of 12 to drink the "cream of might expect good luck during, the

Handsel Monday—the Monday after New Year's, is traditionally the big Day" for Scotch boys and girls: and, in addition to being the Scotch day of gift-giving, it is a day of feasting and gaiety.

Small wonder, that families and friends gather on New Year's eve to "Drink a cup of kindness yet For Auld Lang Syne."

Tell Me an Indian New Year's Story

The ceremonial for the snow has passed, when enemies are forgiven and harsh words forgotten, as a new trail has been blazed for all through the New Year's festivities.

The story-telling grandmother has taught the ancient chants and customs through the beads of the strings of historic wampum; but now she again has time to entertain the Gathered around her lodge-fire,

their bright eyes and shrill voices legend about the clouds. Long moons ago when the world was first made, the sky at wintertime was cloudless much as it is

on clear midsummer days. The ground was covered with white snow "The children, too, missed the of any keg Jed Hafey opens," Maw

green leaves and changing colors said. over the landscape and they gave a Suddenly Pop looked up from his wish that the sky might have clouds plate. "Well, consarn! What you now and then. It is true, dark-gray, cryin' about, Maw?" flerce-looking clouds came in great masses and covered all the sky and let down snowflakes to amuse the children. But the children also wished for bright clouds and the old bear in the sky heard their wishes

"So the old bear blew his moist broke them up; he even made humps in some of them, and held when they passed over the village. each cloud had a different shape. some like bears, some like wild cats. funny people. Ever afterward, the to bring smiles and imagination to all children in midwinter."-Dr.

Traditional New Year's

The Druids distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe, cut with peculiar ceremonies, as New Year's gifts to the people and the Saxons observed the day with gifts and fes-

The Roman custom of taking gifts to the emperor was introduced into harm would come to me marryin' England as early as the time of you. He said if I married anybody Henry III. Queen Elizabeth is sup else I might fall in love with him primary industries were, in the posed to have supplied herself with and then he'd lose out.' her jewels and wardrobe almost entirely from these gifts.

As late as 1692 the English nobility were accustomed every year to send to the king a purse containing gold. Under the Tudors and the Stuarts it was the habit of all classes to give presents to friends with the best wishes for the New Year.

Ladies received presents of gloves or pins which were then expensive. Sometimes the gifts were wrapped in money and from this practice we have the term "pin money."

Christmas Elf Concerned

ish version of Santa Claus. He was in' from the fryin' pan into the fire. an elfish little old man who lived in You was good enough for me. I the attic and was primarily con- found. If there was any better cerned with the well-being of the men'n you, I wouldn't have no way cattle, keeping them quiet and con- o' knowin', o' course. Everything tented, caring for them if the stable-

hands neglected their duties. Nisse's name and association with Christmas probably stems from his legendary tenancy of houses where peace and contentment prevailed. sorts of gremlin-like tricks upon the occupants thereof.

Danish youngsters, mindful of eye, put themselves upon their good behavior as Christmas approaches.

Bear Gifts Angels, sent by the Christ Child, bring presents to Hungarian children-that is, if they have been good. | Happy New Year, Maw!" They believe the angels are listening long before Christmas. If the youngsters happen to and bits of tinsel on the floor they are certain of it, as this is angels' hair.

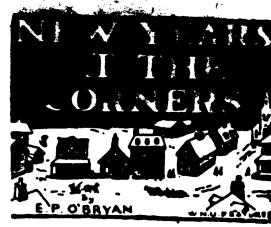
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A Christmas party was held at Victoria Beach, sponsored by Douglas Foley. It was held on the lawn with a large lighted Christmas tree, Santa Claus arrived with horse and sleigh, and distributed treats and gifts to sixty-five children. Carols were sung, led by Mrs. Orbin Everett and Mrs. Charles Taylor, accompanied by Mr. Foley on guitar. The party was much enjoyed by young and old

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO

ALL OUR READERS



66 DOP," Maw Levis called from the kitchen, "you get your lary bones out of that chair and wash up! Dinner'll be ready in two shakes of a lamb's tail."

Pop managed to lift his six feet of bone and sinew to his feet and headed for the kitchen sink. "Don't you go usin' that clean towel, neither," Maw admonished 'That's for company. Use the roller

towel. Sakes alive. I do believe you'd wipe your dirty feet on the front door mat if I'd leave it out." "What's a door mat fer." Pop flared, "if it ain't to wipe feet on?" Pop gave the roller towel a vicious jerk. "Y'know tonight bein' New Year's Eve, Maw, you 'nd me ought to step out somewheres. They're having a big shindig over at the



"Jed Hafey's openin' a keg."

Corners store. Jed Hafey's open-

in' a keg." "If it's anything like that keg he opened Thanksgiving, you ain't gettin' any nearer to it than you are right now. Pretty howdy-do, you the bark cabins; and with a cloud through the roof so it leaks like a gettin' near enough to have a smell

"I ain't cryin'," Maw denied. "I'm just thinkin'—thinkin' back fifty-two years. You was pavin' attention to me and kind o' jealous like. I couldn't turn 'round but what you was kissin' me. You was jealous p' Jed Hafey—jealouser than anything."

Pop snorted disdainfully. "What'd fer? Tell me that."

to marry him.'

Pop dropped his fork. "You was a-goin' to marry Jed?" "Sure. Only his folks wanted him til he was of age, on account o' his folks wantin' him to marry Edda In a year he figures he can get all marry me. Meanwhile he said I might as well marry you, then when he got all Edda's money I could dibein' in all Clarke county and no should follow.

"So that was the way o' things! I remember. Jed did divorce Edda a year or so later. How come you never told me this before, Lil? And how come you not to divorce me ing the tragic disaster at Springand marry Jed after he got his di- | hill | have made it evident that

"How come?" Maw said. "Well, Pop, I guess maybe you was kind o' responsible for that. Ain't no tellin' how a woman looks at things un- show a decrease for 1957. til she's hogtied to a man. I just kind o' forgot about Jed. Money didn't matter so much, after all. found out it was the man that mat showing some advance at midtered. You kind o' had good ways about you, Pop. Different kind o' With Well-Being of Cattle ways, only they was the right kind. Jule-Nisse was not exactly a Dan- Made a girl think twice afore jumpwas so nice 4 didn't think it could be any nicer, so I just decided to hang onto you and let Jed root for

"By gum!" Pop exclaimed after 'Tis said he either avoided homes a moment's reflection. "Now I am where contention ruled or played all a-goin' to that keg openin' tonight if it kills me. And you're a-goin' with me, Lil. I won't have Jed thinkin' he didn't get cheated in the Nisse's long memory and watchful deal, consarn his danged hide! If I go without you he'll think I don't care none about you, and I want to make him feel right good and jeal-

> "Jed jealous after fifty - two years?" Maw said incredulously. "Well, if he ain't he cazht to be!

> "I'll go," Maw said, "but remember. Pop Levis, if you get drunk tonight I'll break the mop handle over your head when we get home—that is, if I'm still able to tell a mon handle from a crowbar."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR READERS

SOUTH BANGE WEST

Mr. Ira Sabean is a patient at the Digby General Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. Several parents and friends

from this community attended the school concert held at North Range school Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marshall and family, of Smith's Cove, were supper guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Marshall on Saturday. Mrs. Donald McCullough and daughter, Linda, spent Friday with Mrs. Carl Wright and fam-



Year End Review By Premier



Premier B. L. Stanfield

sities we meet and prepare our der the sponsorship of APEC.

At mid-year, Nova Scotia's these, certain factors in the coal mining industry (includthe mid-year increase would not be maintained and coal production for the whole of 1958 will

was still lower in 1957. The weak demand for lumber in the construction industry and the export market was largely responsible for the decrease.

Port Wade (Mrs. Gordon Snow.)

Miss Rena McGrath R. N. and Mr. Ronald McGrath, Yarmouth, spent a few days at Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGrath.

over 1956. During 1958, a number of Nova Scotian companies and others developed new product lines. When the days of recession are finally passed and the Western world again enters a period of rising economy. these factors should be of considerable assistance in raising employment from its present level.

During the year, Industrial Estates Limited undertook the building of four new factories -- one in the Stellarton --Westville area, one at Weymouth and two in Halifax county near Dartmouth.

Apart from expansions and The year 1958 has been a var- new products in the manufactied one for the economy of Nova uring industry, 1958 saw a num-Scotia and we shall be well into ber of examples of basic energy have to be jealous o' Jed Hafey 1959 before we shall be able to in the provincial economy. In make anything like an accurate February, the boatbuilders met "Plenty," Maw said, "I was going credit and debit assessment of and decided unanimously to our gains and losses. A general form an association which proleveling-off of business activit- ceeded immediately to a study ies has been evident across this of the problems facing the into marry Edda Stout. She owned whole continent and, though dustry and to various projects all the bottom land nearly in Clarke economists assert that this is designed to advertise the boats county. He couldn't marry me un- only a temporary condition - made in this province. Later "an economic breathing space in the year, a number of food preparatory to further advan-products companies participather money and then divorce her and ces" — it behoves us to resist ed in an Atlantic Provinces Food with all our strength and adver- Show held at Moncton, N. B. un-

vorce you and marry him. Said you selves to take full advantage of In agriculture, plans were was about the most harmless male the improved conditions which completed for the construction of the farmer-owned abbatoir and tenders have been called for its construction. In agriculture, too great interest was ever, as regards the last of shown in the government's community pasture program and it is expected that the present two pastures will shortly be increased by a third.

Two economic indicators which showed advances at midyear in 1958 were electric power consumption and retail trade. The former of these, at 764 mil-Forestry, as measured by lion kilowatt hours showed a sawn lumber production, was four per cent advance over the same point of 1957. The second year over the first quarter, but factor, retail trade, stood at an estimated \$233 millions, which would indicate a 4.5 per cent advance over 1957.

Thus it may seem, in 1958, Nova Scotia has shown a certain In the manufacturing indust- steadiness in the face of generry, selling value of shipments al economic softness. With imamounted to \$427 millions in proving conditions throughout 1957 (the latest year for which the world we should be in a figures are available) an in-strong position to develop our crease of some 11.2 per cent economy.

PORT WADE

Day with Mrs. Barteaux's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snow. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snow and ests on Christmas Day at the Annapolis General Hospital.

by spent the holidays with her ghter Mrs. Malcolm Sproule and family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc. Mr. Sproule and two sons in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGrath and family spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barte Day with Mr. and Mrs. Blair aux and Timmy spent Christmas Hatfield and Mrs. William Mc-Grath, Granville Ferry.

We are very sorry to report Mr. John Burke were also gu- Miss E. Burke is very sick at the

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Aptt Miss Mildred McGrath of Dig- spent Christmas with their dau-Middleton.



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PORT WADE

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hayden and David and Mrs. Ralph Hayden and Mrs. Etta Parks motored to Halifax for the weekend. Mrs. R. Hayden is visiting her Doane and family, and Mrs. Parks is visiting her daughter Hayden. Mrs. Eleanor Nichols in Dartmouth for a week

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Hartlin and family of Saint John and Digby visited Mrs. Hartlin's

family Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWhinnie on Christmas Day. Mr. Cyril McWhinnie of Deep Brook was also a guest at the see a dog is lucky,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bent daughter Mrs. H. Doane and Mr. and Bill, Bellisle, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alton,

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Superstitions Told About New Year's in Many Lands

Good Luck Offered in Many Ways to 'Believers.'

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morning - plays a significant role in the l**amily's future** forunes. He must be a dark man to bring good luck, but if he also brings a gift and 'carries in' more han he ''takes out,' then the house is as

sured peace and plenty for a whole year. The most auspicious gifts as luck-bringers are a lump of coal and a red herring. Unmarried persons are advised to

look out of the window on New Year's morning. If you see a man, it is a sign that you will be wed before the year is out. Should you see a horse, you can have a wish, and it will be realized. within the year. To

but a cat foretells worry A little care will make it possible to bring oneself good luck for the

entire year. Weat something new, if Mr. Manzer on Saturday. Year's Day, but the put on when morning. Receipt of a gift is certain to

carry back. Wish everyone you meet "A Happy New Year," but remember when the greeting is giver to cross your fingers for luck. Be sure to say "rabbits" as the first word when you wake before anyone has had a chance to speak to you. Love's progress will be aided on New Year's Day if you are careful to put on the left stocking before the right. The potency of this charm is supposed to be increased if you of Mrs. Ellsworth Kinney on the leadership of their teacher, head with a stick of fire wood do all things as far as possible left. handedly during the day.

To open a bank account on New Year's Day was considered lucky in Old England, the custom growing probably from the belief of many centuries that whatever you do on the first day of the year will be an indication of what will happen during the months that will follow. In some parts of England and Scotland it is supposed to be unlucky to leave a house until some outsider ** heretes test ee

PORT WADE

Miss Elizabeth Burke is now at her home. She returned from the Annapolis General Hospital two weeks ago and is still confined to her bed most of the time. We hope she has a speedy recovery.



At Royal Winter Fair

Ashmore

(Held over.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosman | Champion Bull. of Weymouth North, were sup-

way, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William F. Kinney. The sewing circle met with New Tusket Mrs. Victor Doty on Friday.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks on Monday were Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Whitehouse, Smith's Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, the New Tusket hall. A half of Weymouth.

Tuedsay afternoon. After the her granddaughter. Leis Kin-Harbour for Florida

close of the service and gave a Mrs. Willard Kinney and daugift to all.

Manzer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris at Digby.

visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Donald Oland of Halifax with Colonel Sidney Oland at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, following the awards to "Giengary Pansy's Burton", winner of the Grand Champion Ayreshire Male, Four Year and Over Class and Senior Grand One of a carload of top Maritime bred cattle taken to the

per guests of Mr. Cosman's sis- Royal Winter Fair, "Glengary Pansy's Burton", is a three time ter, Mrs. Donald Manzer, and winner of the Grand Champion award.

Seen handling the animal is Ronald Lamond, son of the Miss Mary Doucet, of Con- manager of Oland's Linwood Farm, Alex Lamond, of Chester.

(Mrs. J. E. Ford) (Held over.)

On December the 18th the annual Christmas party of the Fellowship Group of the Unit ed Baptist Church was held in hour program was put on by The W.M.S. met at the home the pupils of the school under

meeting refreshments were ser- Ellsworth Kinney. They left on ved by Mrs. Kinney, assisted by Wednedsay morning for Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wood-The fellowship group held worth and son, of Belleisle, their Christmas service at the were the guests on Sunday of Bethel Baptist Church on Fri- Mrs. Woodworth's sister, Mrs. day evening. Santa came at the Ronald Kinney, and Mr. Kinney, at her home here.

ghter, Geraldine, and Mrs. Wil-Visitors at Yarmouth Thurs liam F. Kinney were guests on day were Mr. and Mrs. Parker Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Keith Brooks is spending a Ohio, Yarmouth Co., spent Sat- mas. few days at Truro and Halifax, urday with his mother. Mrs. Flossie Manzer

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon For- Miss Patricia Cosman, of Sunday at the home of his parsythe and family, of Wolfville, Weymouth, was the guest of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mulspent Tuesday with Mrs. For her aunt, Mrs. Fred Manzer, len. They all were callers at sythe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. Manzer on Monday. the home of Mrs. Herbert Sab. Phone 100

Mrs. Walton Mullen Santa arrived to distribute presents to all who had drawn names and to give bags of candy to all the children. An enjoyable evening was spent, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Rogerson and Miss Gwendolyn Titus, of Weymouth North, were present for the occasion.

Mrs. C. F. Sabean had the misfortune to get hit in the while reaching above her head to get wood from a high tier. The tier fell and hit ber a glancing blow on the side of her head causing a nasty bruise.

Miss Shirley Ford, who is teaching at Central Kings High School, is spending the holidays

Miss Jean Spavold, Truro, is spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Stephen Mullen. Master Wayne Saulnier is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Scott Manzer, of South Mrs. Tim Sullivan, over Christ-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullen and family, of Arcadia, were visitors

South Range West (Florence Marshall)

(Held over.) Miss Irene Hill, Digby, spent the weekend with her niece, Marion Marshall.

from Ontario to spend the holi-

Nickerson, in Richfield.

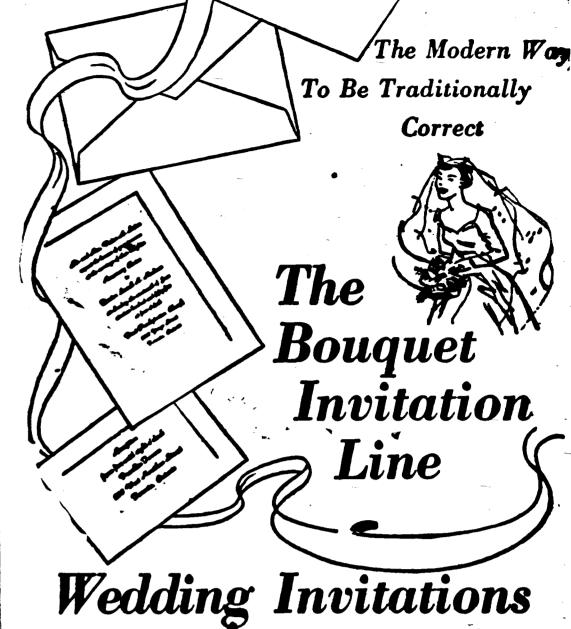
the afternoon.

day evening to attend a staff party given in honor of Rolling Homes and staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean and Mr. and Mrs. Avard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marshall Saint John, have arrived for motored to Smith's Cove Satur-

the Christmas holidays. ine and Miss Bessie Babine dur-The annual church concert and tree were held at South Mr. and Mrs. Alton Nicker-Range Church of Christ Wed-

son and baby arrived Saturday nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marshdays with her parents, Mr. and all, Marion Marshall and Miss Mrs. Louis Gaudett, and his Irene Hill called at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marshall Sunday evening.



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- What are the insured hespital services provided for an in-nationt under the Plant
 - The Plan offers an in-patient the following services: (a) A bed and meals at the "standard ward level":

 - (a) A bed and means at the "standard ward jevel";
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 (d) Drugs and related prepasations when administered in the hospital. This does not include patent medicines.
 (e) The use of the operating room, case room and anaesthetic facilities including necessary equipment and supplies;
 (f) The use of any special treatment service available in the hospital.
- An in-patient is a person who has been admitted to and assigned a bed in a hospit upon the amplication of a duly qualified medical practitioner.
- An out-potient is a person other than an in-patient, who receives services at a he
- Braces, crutches and the like on a "take-he Cosmetic appliances such as wigs and deix
- The following out-patient services are insured:
 - (a) Laboratory and radiological examinations and other diagnostic prescribed by the Commission;
 - (b) X-ray treatment where available, for the treatment of cancer
 - (c) Physiotherapy facilities where available; (d) Necessary nursing services;
- AND the following emergency services within 45 hours after an accident: (e) All necessary laboratory and X-ray diagnostic procedures and electrocardiograms;
- (f) Use of operating room and anaesthetic facilities including the necessary equipment and supplies;
- (g) Routine surgical supplies. (h) Drugs, biologicals and related preparations when administered in the hospitals (i) Any necessary meals.

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The January meeting of the FAMILY PARTIES Women's Institute will be held AT BEAR RIVER on Monday afternoon, January The Christmas season was 5th, in the Legion Hall, at 3 celebrated in many homes with e'clock. The program will be family dinner parties, among in charge of Mrs. Walter Lent. them Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mil-All ladies of the community are ler who entertained on Christinvited to attend. Tea will be mas Day. served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser Mr. A. B. Marshall received and family were hosts also on word on Wednesday, December Christmas Day at a dinner par-24, of the sudden passing of ty for ten. his son-in-law, Allen Walker, of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gorst Taunton, Mass. Services were entertained at the tea hour on held on Sunday from Broadway Sunday, December 28. Congregational Church in Taun-

ford where they had a joint cell ner on Monday, Dev. 9th, ebration with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Lenfest Harris celebrated at their home on Deand family, of Truro.

and Halifax and spent the Year's dinner on Thursday. Christmas holiday at the Para- Ends Bear River. mount Hotel, Wolfville.

Miss Rosamond Sabine, Mon-CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT treal, spent the holiday with B.R. UNITED CHURCH her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Rev. D. S. McLeod had for last.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- "The Road to Bethlehem." lis Buckler, has returned to her! The choir gave its message in

Mrs. Chester Kaulback.

Miss Rosalind Warren, Haliand Miss Mabel Harris, return- girls. ed to her duties on Sunday, December 28.

The Happy Gang held their Christmas party at the home of during the Christmas holidays Mrs. Clinton Everett on Friday when the Rev. D. S. McLeod and night. Gifts were exchanged Mrs. McLeod, Bear River, had around the beautifully decora- with them their three daughted Christmas tree, after which ters Mr s. Robert Hawkes, and delicious refreshments were ser- Mr. Hawkes, of Toronto, Mrs. F.

day evening.

their Christmas dinner on Friday night, December 26, at the HOLD CANDLELIGHT home of Mrs. Leland Marshall. SERVICE Covers were laid for 14 and The annual Candelight service gifts were exchanged around took place on Sunday evening, the prettily decorated Christ-December 20th, at the Deep

the home of his parents, Mr. spite the extreme cold weather. and Mrs. Oakley Banks, Sun- Rev. Sidney Whitehouse deliva dinner for twelve.

mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. the candles. Bernard Fraser.

Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. old Morris, of Cornwallis sang Murray Langford, of Halifax; "The Coventry Carol." Music of Mrs. Georgina Harper and Christmas hymns and carols, James, of Cherry Brook, Hali-played by the organist, Mrs. Eric fax Co., and David Hill, of Hali- Adams, on the new electric or-

past weekend in Saint John as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patterson.

Mr and Mrs. Maynard Dakin, day. of Dartmouth, and Nancy and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kingston, of Lancaster, N. B., spent the holidays with Mrs. Laurie Victoria Beach Thompson.

Miss Diana Scragg, of Summerside, P. E. L. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scragg, over the holidays.

Diefenbaker Interview Time Changed

at their official residence in Port Royal. Ottawa, originally scheduled for scheduled to 3:30 p.m., AST, on Bridgetown. New Year's Day.

in the Maritimes was brought days with his daughter and her home through illness. about because of special New son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Year's Eve programming and it Everett and family. was considered that the change to New Year's Day would pro- training at the V.G. Hospital, home was Mr. Ryan's mother, yide a more suitable viewing Halifax, spent a few days of Mrs. Odessa McGrath, of Cen-ristmas holidays in Kentville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kaulback held open house on Box-Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris reling Day and Mr. and Mrs. Le-

turned on Saturday from Bed-land Oickle had a family din-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Read and

cember 25th, at a family par-Mrs. Wm. Leonhardt left on ty. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris Tuesday, Dec. 23, for Wolfville will entertain at their usual New

his Bible reading on Christmas Miss Judith Buckler, who Sunday, Matthew, chapter 2, verspent three weeks' holiday with ses 1 to 15, his theme being

duties at the Royal Bank in song with two beautiful anthems, "Ring Out O Bells of Beth-Miss Ella Johnson, of Hants-lehem" and "Cantique de Noel." port, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Henshaw was organist.

The altar was very prettily fax, who spent the Christmas adorned with pine and colored holiday with Mrs. J. L. Warren lights arranged by the C.G.I.T.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

A family reunion was held I. Gilchrist and Mr. Gilchrist of Mrs. Walter Brown entertain- Halifax, and Miss Betty McLeod ed the Ladies Circle on Tues of Halifax, nurse-in-training at the V.G. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Darres, of Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dartmouth, were holiday guests McLeod is a friend of Betty's, of Mr. and Mrs. Earle McCor- nurse Adele Knight, from the V. G. Hospital, whose home is at The Neighborly Club held St. Kitts, British West Indies.

Brook United Baptist Church Harry Banks entertained at with a large congregation de-

day evening, December 28, at ered the Christmas message. The church looked very decora-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rug-tive with evergreens and Christgles, of Weymouth, were Christ- mas flowers in the soft light of

Special anthems were render-Mrs. Benjamin Hill had as her ered by the choir and Mrs. Hargan, was much enjoyed by the Miss Gertrude Hill spent the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter, of David Frost spent the holiday Middleton, were holiday guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Buck ane's mother, Mrs. Aubrey

Mrs. Weyburn Frost, of Mar. Mrs. Francis Henshaw spent shalltown, spent Christmas with Christmas at her home in Bear

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes) children was held on the lawn Church on Christmas morning. of Mr. Douglas Foley on Tues- Flowers were placed on the alday evening, with Santa Claus tar for the Sitland family in arriving to deliver presents and memory of their father, Mr. Wiltreats from a brightly lighted fred Sitland; and from the

wood and Patsy spent Christ-Close-Up's visit with Prime mas day with relatives and Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker friends in Granville Beach and

Christmas guests of Mr. and of Deep Brook was not in her 11:30 p.m., AST, on December Mrs Kenneth Thorne were their accustomed place for the ser-31, over the CBC Maritime tele- daughter, Mrs. Lou Clarke, Mr. vision network, has been re- Clarke and four children of Matthew's Anglican Church on his grandmother, Mrs. W. V.

The change in telecast time is spending the Christmas holi- organ. Mrs. Spurr is confined to

the Christmas season with her tral Grove, Digby Co.

Notice!

Contrary to ad on another page of this issue, we wish to notify all producers that we will NOT be buying any pulp wood for the time being.

Rudolf Van Der Walde

Deep Brook (L M D. Henshaw)

John Johnstone, of Hamilton, Ont., arrived home on Monday to spend the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James

Johnstone. On Tuesday several of the Boy Scouts, with their leader. Charles Rhodes, enjoyed a hike in the woods, preparing and eating their noon meal at the camp of Leonard Harvey and Robert Pettipas, who are also members of the Deep Brook

Gerald Jefferson, RCAF, of Camp Gagetown, N. B., arrived on Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cleveland Jefferson. Sympathy, is extended to Mr.

and Mrs. H. Sproule, of Kentville, in the sudden passing of their five months old baby. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sproule. grandparents of the child, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Jr. attended the funeral services held at Kentville on Monday

Mrs. Myrtle Jackson is visit ing with Mrs. Fred Smith at Smith's Cove.

Mrs. Frank King went to Halifax on Tuesday, returning home on Wednesday accompanied by her husband, Mr. Frank King, who is a patient at Camp Hill Hospital, and who is spending the holidays at home.

Miss Audrey Young, R.N., of Halifax, spent the Christmas weekend with her, mother, Mrs. Audrey Young, and brother, Dale.

Mr William Spurr, who is employed with Canadian Gyp sum Co., Windsor, N. S., came home on Wednesday to spend Christmas with his wife, who has been confined to her home through illness, returning on Thursday afternoon.

Among those spending the holidays at home were **Misses** Jane and Norma Sitland, of Halifax, Messrs. Dale Young. Middleton, Merlyn Bacon, Wolfville, and Vaughan Henshaw, of Kentville:

Little Deborah Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Baxter, received a telegram from Toronto on Christmas Day, saying that she had been awarded a Princess sewing machine as 4th prize winner in the recent Nestle Quick Contest, Deborah is seven years old and is in. grade 2. Congratulation Deb-

Kenneth Lingley, Dartmouth, N. S., is spending the school holidays with his mother, Mrs. Letitia Lingley.

Mr. Fred Purdy and sister, Miss Ethel, flew from Yarmouth on Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with relatives in Boston and Roxbury, Mass. They motored to Yarmouth with Mrs. Frank Ditmars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rawding returned home on Saturday evening from New Glasgow with their son, Keith. They were accompanied by daughter, Bar-Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Bentley bara, (Mrs. Robert Dewar) of left for Hall's Harbour on Mon- Windsor, Ont., who is remaining to care for her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young. of Halifax, had dinner with Du- Freeport Young, and brother. Dale, on

Carl Burrill, RCAF, of Green-

wo**od**, visited with his mother, the holidays. Rev. Alan Sagar conducted

the service of Holy Eucharist Vroom family in memory of and Elizabeth, and son, Carrol.

For the first time in more vice of Holy Eucharist at St. Ont., is spending a vacation with Chrismas morning. In her stead Perry. Mr. Boyd Porter of Saint John Miss Evelyn Purdy served at the

parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rvan Miss Lorna Ryan, nurse-in- and family. Guest at the same

> On Christmas Day Mr. and and Mrs. Fred Parker. Mrs. Fred Ryan and family motored to Halifax, taking Lorna Bernie and Joan, spent Sunday back to her work. On their re- with their daughter and son-inturn they spent the night with law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howse Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harrison and family in Bridgetown. in Wolfville.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Upper Granville, spent Christ-Ellis on Friday were Mr. and mas day with Mrs. Walker's six-Mrs. Connie Cook, Kingston, Mr. ter, Mrs. Harold Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson and Taylor.

> family of Port Wade. Mrs. Minnie Ellis spent Christ- Mrs. Elsworth Taylor were their mas with her daughter and son- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hud- Mrs. Lawrence Henshaw, Bear son, Port Wade. She is snending River. the rest of the holidays visiting other members of her family Christmas with his mother, Mrs.

in Kingston and Kentville. Guests on Sunday of Mrs. and family.

Sandy Cove (Elizabeth McCullough)

Miss Sidney Gidney who is teaching at Bridgewater spent the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gidney. This week she is visiting friends in Bridgetown.

Mrs. Fred Horner and children of East Ferry spent Friday with her sisters, Mrs. Austin Morehouse and Mrs. Robert Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sparks and children of Halifax enjoyed the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sypher.

Myrna Crowell is spending her school holiday in Halifax with her aunt Mrs. Phyllis Mc-Pherson and coasin Mrs. Geo. Angrignon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emdon Morehouse spent Christmas with their son Robert and family at Cornwallis, Mrs. Morehouse and mother have gone on to Halifax for a further visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Windhester of Yarmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Mor. The Anglican Church ley Sypher, Hantsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Frost of Little River have returned to their homes after spending the past week with their mother and to attend the funeral of their father, the late Scott Sypher, St. Peter's, Weymouth North whose funeral service was held 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. from the United Baptist Church St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls on Friday afternoon.

Mary McKay of Wolfville is enjoying the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saunders.

Mrs. Percy Harris and daughter Shirley spent Friday with her brother Mr. and Mrs. William Wentzell at Rossway. She returned to Halifax on Sunday. Jeanette Irving returned to Saint John on Saturday to resume her studies at the General Hospital She spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Owen Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Merritt were Christmas guests of ier mother Mrs. Edith Trask, Little River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowell accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. South Range: Newcome Harris and Robert Mc-Clafferty of East Ferry left by Southville: car on Friday for California where they will visit with relat-

phia arrived last week for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carty.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Raune of Halifax and George Jeffrey of Montreal were holiday guests of their brother Fenwick Jeffrey and family. On Saturday they all motored to Pleasant Valley where they visited their sister Mrs. Fred Sabine and Mr. Sabine.

Mrs. Roy Stanton has return ed from New Jersey where she has spent the last three months. Linda and Sharyn Morehouse are guests this week of their aunt Mrs. Arbow in Saint John. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mossmon and daughter of Truro return-

ed home on Sunday after spending the weekend with Mrs. Mossman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Morehouse, who returned with them, Paul Morehouse, another guest, has returned to Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gidney and Margaret Anne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe.

Donna Crocker, Halifax, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Crocker.

Watson Crocker has return-Mrs. Bertha Clayborne, during ed home from Camp Hill Hospital much improved in health. Guests at the Bouchie Cottage last week were: Mrs. Ralph A community party for the at St. Matthew's Anglican Armstrong, Yarmouth; A. L. McKenzie, Annapolis; Ed Caswell, Granville Ferry; Edward Martin Stewart Naugler, Middleton, and Felix Tobin, Bridge-

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacLellan re-Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Little- (mother and father), Hubert turned to Wolfville after spending Christmas with her mother. Mrs. George Crocker.

Scott Perry has returned from than 25 years Mrs. W. H. Spurr Brockton, Mass. Hospital much improved in health.

Wayne Perry, Chalk River,

Myrtle Halliday were her dassghters, Mrs. Ed Rose and Michael, Mrs Lou Wear and Mr Wear of Kentville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ellis and Alex spent two days of the Chvisiting Mrs. Ellis's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker.

Christmas guests of Mr. and

Billy Joyce, Cu.loden, spent Melbourne Hudson, Mr. Hudson

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TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector New Year's Day. Circumcision 9:30 a.m.—Hely Communion -

Trinity. 2nd Sunday after Christmas 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion Trinity. 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

All Saints 11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Trinity. 3.00 p.m.—Everyong — St. Pauls. "O come let us adore Him."

Of Canada PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth, Nova Scotia Rev. E. C. Irwin, Recter

Sunday, January 4 2nd Sunday after Christmas 3.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer St. Thomas'. Weymouth 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. James Brooks, Minister Sunday, January 4

10.00 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. 11.15 a.m.—Jr. Sunday School 1st Tues. each month—W.M.S. 2nd Thurs. each months—W.A. BAY VIEW

2.00 p.m.—Service. 2.15 p.m.—Sunday School. Churches of Clirist (DISCIPLES)

Sinday, January 41 10.00 aim - Bible School: 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service 2.00 p.m.—Bible School. 3.00 p.m.—Worship and Com-

Weymouth: Nancy Eldridge of Philadel- 10.30 a.m. Communion Service: 11.00 a.m.—Bible School.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Mid-week Service every Wed-Come and worship with us-

munion

-Everybody welcome. Lighthouse Mission CHIECH OF GOD Firemen's Hall, Maiden Lhue

Pastor: Rev. John L. Denchfield: Sundayse 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 8.00 p.m:—Evangelistic Service.

Merry Christmas to all. The Salvation Army Capt. & Mrs. Clarence Bradley Sunday, January 4 11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting:

8.00 p.m.—Home League. Thursday: 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Everyone Welcome

Digby Pentecostal Church Paston: Rev. T. J. Davies Regular Gospel Services

all ages 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service: Thursday:

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Reformed Baptist Mission Webber Property on Water St

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.—Preaching Service.

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

All Welcome Digby Congregation Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. W. Holmes, Ministe Sunday, January 4 7.00 p.m.—Guest speaker, Gordon Mount. Subject: "Should Worldly Science Weaken Your Faith.' 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study. Subject:

"Divine Loving-Kindness and the Kingdom." Thursday, January 8 7.30 p.m.—Ministry School.

United Baptist Church DIGBY CIRCUIT

Bev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor Sunday, January 4 DIGBY 1.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Communion of the Lord's Church Hall 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

7.30 p.m.—Week of Praver meeting, Digby Baptist. Wednesday: 7.30 p.m.—Week of Prayer meeting. Grace United.

Thursday: 7.30 p.m.—Week of Prayer meeting, Salvation Army. HILL GROVE 2.00 p.m.—Church School. 3.00 p.m.—Service of Worship.

United Baptist Churches DIGBY NECK FIRST & ROXVILLE PASTORATE Rev. Donald I. McClare, B.A., E.D., Pastor

Sunday: January 4

Centreville: 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Worship and Observance of the Land's Supper. Waterford: 2.30 p.m.-Worship.

Rossway: 10.30 a.m.—Sunday Settool. 7.30 p.m.—Worship and Obser vance of the Land's Supper December 31 — A Waschmight Service for the pasterate Rossway Church, beginning at

United Baptist Churches Chade Troupe Olinstead, Minister Sunday and the week of Jan. Sandy Cove:

II.00 a.m.—Public Worship. 7.30 p.m. — Monday — Fellow-Little River: II.38 a.m.—Church School 7.30 p.m.—Public Worthip. 6.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Jun-

10:60 a.m.—Church School.

ior Choir. 7.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Prayer Meeting. erbood. 7.33 p.m.—Friday — BYP.U. Come and Worship.

St. Mary's Bay United Baptist Church Bry. R. R. Winchester, Pages Sunday Services North Reace: II.00 a.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.

7.30 p.m.—2nd. 4th & 5th Sun-7.30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 11.00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sun

United Baptist Churches Ashmore - Weymouth - New

Tusket Circuit
Pastor: Rev. A. M. Rogerson Sunday, January: 4 II.00 a.m.—Ashmore. 3.00 p.m.—Riverside: 7.30 p.m.—New Tusket Prayer Service at 7.15.

Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for per at close of each service. 8.00 p.m.—Wednesday evening, Fellowship, Ashmere. Fellowship, New Tusket.

> zation will take its place? Reformed Baptist Church EAST FERRY Rev. Gerald F. MacKinnon

Services each week as follows: 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 12.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday:

7.00 p.m .- Young Peoples'. 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service. Come and Worship with us; A friendly weltome awaits you.

Deep Brook

Louis Robicheau, Greenwood, spent Christmas with his sister. Mrs. Luke Vroom, Mr. Vroom and family.

the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purdy.

In Memoriam

GRAVES — In loving memory of my dear husband, William A. Graves, who passed away December 31, 1958. One year has passed, our hearts

beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

still sore. As time goes on we miss you Your memory is as dear today, As in the hour you passed away

Always remembered by his 11.00 a.m.—Mission Band in the wife, Dorothy, and his six child- N. S. ren, five in Saint John, N. B. and his other son in Ontario. **BUDD** — In loving memory of

our dear Dad. Mr Elisha K. Budd, Sea Brook, who passed away January 4, 1955. In our hearts we'd like to stray Along the roads of yesterday; To hear you laugh and see you smile.

To talk with you a little while. Just as you were "Dad" you will Communion of the Lerd's always be, Treasured forever in our mem-

> Resting where no shadows fall, In perfect peace you await us God will link the broken chain. As one by one we meet again. - Remembered always by his four daughters and six sons.

Card of Thanks

OSSINGER — We wish to thank N. S., Phone 258. the folks at home and abroad for remembering us with gifts, cards, treats, etc. at Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Vessie Ossinger. Tiverton, Digby Co., N. S. 18:1c BOTTLES, Serap Metal, Second-COMEAU — I wish to thank

those who sent me **get-we**ll cards and those who prayed for me while a patient in Digby Hospital'. Special thanks to Dr. McCleave and nurses, those who dent of Digby area, to handle visited me; Father Deveau and Singer Sewing Machines, and Sisters from Plympton, and Fa-Digby Neck Second Pasterate ther Gaudet. - Henry Comeau, give service to our customers. CROCKER - I wish to express my sincere thanks to all rela-

tives and friends who sent gifts, cards and letters while I was a patient at Camp Hill Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rae Webster. — Watson Crocker. 18:1p 5.05 p.m.—Thursday - Broth- Rev. R. R. Winchester who bore CO., 309 Main St., Yarmouth. such a heavy part of the burden; to all the men who assisted at the scene of the tragedy which claimed the life of our son and brother, Harris Andrews, and who helped else where; to members of the choirs

> and Barton; to Mrs. Ralph Mc-Neill and Mr. H. A. Shortliffe for their lovely duet — words fail to express our appreciation of all the kindnesses shown -Mrs J. Vian Andrews and fam-SABEAN - We express our sin-

of South Range, North Range

sympathy cards at the time of ber 18, 1958. A brother for three the sudden passing of a very sisters. dear hasband and father. Our special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Winchester, Mr. R. Jayne, Dr. D. G. Black, staff of the cember 20, 1958, a daughter, Digby General Hospital, choir

Sabean and family

ADAMS — I wish to thank the nurses at the Digby General Hospital for their kindness during my stay there My special 7.30 p.m.—Thursday evening, thanks to Mrs. Jack Keen, Dr. E. D. Lewis, Rev. L. R. Atkin-Supposing that in-1959, we fol- son and Rev. James Brooks. Allow the course of many and let so thanks to Robert Wilson for APARTMENT for rent, 4 rooms the "Church" die; what organi- the beautiful potted plant and to those who sent cards. — Mrs. Loran Adams.

Lost & Found

ROST in vicinity Bloomfield bath Oil burning range and oil black, white and brown beagle furnece supplied. Montague and fushound; all brown face, Row. Available December 1st. white spot back of neck, name "Chum." Reward to finder -Contact Edward Barnes, Life Saving Station, Bay View.

HYGIENIC Supplies (rubber SELF-CONTAINED apartment geods) mailed postpaid in plain of four rooms and complete sealed envelope with price list bath, with private entrance. Six samples .25c, 24 samples, Reasonable rent. — Contact \$1.00. Mail Order Dept. M-25. John Woolaver, Phone 12 or Nov-Rubber Co., Bex 91, Hamil- 426, Digby. Edward Purdy, Acadia, spent ton, Ontario,

Business "Locals"

The Ladies' Aid of Grace United Church will hold a Pantry Sale on Friday, January 28. mas Day.

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PIANOS - New and Rebuilt. Popular makes completely rebuilt and guaranteed, as little as \$10. down, balance up to two years to pay. New pianos priced from \$595.00. \$25.00 down and up to three years to pay. — Phinneys Limited, Halifax,

ROUND CORDWOOD delivered for \$19.00 a cord on the Island; \$17.00, East Ferry to Sandy Cove; \$16.00, Sandy Cove to Weymouth - Write Lawrence Sabean, South Range, or Forrest Prime, Weymouth

SPECIAL DOTICES

10,14,18,23,27:5p

WHY WAIT to have your home modernized? Do it now! Any type carpenter work. -> Cyril Wade, Phone 291-15, Digby.

ELECTROLUX For free demonstration of Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & Floor Polishers, also parts, equipment & repairs, please contact — S. A. MORASH. Box 213. Digby.

Wanted

hand Furniture. — Phone 383. Webber's Bottle Exchange

SALESMAN WANTED - Permanent sales evening for resi-Singer Vacuum Cleaners and Own car essential Sober, reliable married man-25 to 45 willing to make best effort can expect earnings \$80.00 to \$100.00 weekly, including Full Group Ins. Paid Vacation Training and assistance given. Write fully of past experience and present work with two references ANDREWS - For all friends and personal interview will be who sent cards of sympathy, arranged. Preference to successflowers: letters and who per-full bread or appliance salesformed acts of kindness in so man. All replies confidential. many ways; to Mr. Jayne and SINGER SEWING MACHINE

> WANTED AT ONCE - Girl or young woman over 13 years to wait or tables and help in kitchen. \$15.00 per week board & room. Work 8 hours per day. No colored help wanted. — Write Mrs. Mabel Dunbrack. Cameron Lake Lakelands via Ellershouse, Hants County, Tel. Mount Uniacke line 14-2. 18:2p

Born

cere appreciation and heartfelt MILBURY - Born to Mr. and thanks to our many friends and Mrs. George Milbury, Digby, a relatives for the thoughtfulness son, John Bruce George, at Digin sending floral tributes and by General Hospital on Decem-

MARSTERS — Born at the Windser, Vt. Hospital on De-Wanda Lou, weighing 6 pounds and pall bearers - Mrs. Ira 5 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

FOR RENT

18:10 ert A Marsiers.

and bath. — Eric Raymond, Phone 389, Digby, N. S. 18:2p APARIMENT on Birch Street, Four rooms unfurnished. — Apply Phone 270, or Mrs. V. L. Bent, P. O. Box 23, Digby, 11:tfc

FOUR ROOM bungalow with

- Apply Ben Webber. ONE apartment for rent. -Apply H. G. Webber, Phone

SELF-CONTAINED, three-room, furnished, heated with bath. Also 2-room, furnished. heated apartment - Chester Kaulback, Bear River, Phone

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and family, of Digby, were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker, on Christ-

Week of Prayer Services in Digby

Week of Prayer Services

No Collection

Monday, Jan. 5, to Friday, 9, inclusive.

Speaker Church

Sponsored by the Weymouth, New Tusket, Barton group of churches.

St. Peters Anglican, Wey. Nth. Rev. E. C. Irvin

8.30 p.m.—Ministry Development Class All Welcome

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" EXPERT T. V. SERVICE"

CALL

DIGBY HOME FURNISHINGS LIMITED BEAR RIVER WEYMOUTH

Obituaries

Michael Arthur Symonds Claremont St., Halifax, passed many friends. away in Halifax on December 27th.

Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. Waterford, Digby Co., and Mr. Vernon St., Halifax.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the Halifax Fun- Genevieve Stevens, daughter of beautiful. Interment took place eral Home with interment at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Richard Thurber

Conn., November 3rd.

two daughters, Elizabeth and Left to mourn her passing, Ross Ferry, C. B., Winslow, sons, Lt.-Cmdr. Rex Thurber, sisters, Mrs. Mildred Smith of port; two sisters, Nellie (Mrs. five sisters, Maude (Mrs. R. P. S. Masters, Walpole, Mass., also Bernard Robbins), of Tiverton, Stevenson), Sydney, Vernaltwo brothers, Jesse and Hubert Helen (Mrs. Lester Brinton), (Mrs. Edward Langlois), Ta- Wyman, Saint John, N. B. Paradise; also a half-sister, coma, Wash., Sadie (Mrs. Stan-Mary (Mrs. Ralph Parsons), ley Eaton), Canard, Mina (Mrs. Port Greville.

Harris R. Andrews

and the surrounding districts were shocked and grief stricken to hear of the tragic passing of Harris R. Andrews on Tuesday, December 9, at Meteghan, N. S. He was a son of the late J. V. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews,

North Range. the former Ethel U. Foster, and of the late James and Ruth Kentville, two sons, Reid, 16, Robert, 10; (Crocker) Perry. He had been his mother, Mrs. Euella H. employed for many years as a Andrews, North Range; one longshoreman along the watersister, Phyllis (Mrs. Allan front of Saint John and during Thomas; three brothers, Regin- the Second World War he did ald, North Range, Dean, of watchman duty on many gov-Toronto, John, of Montreal.

Harris was highly respected, a kind and loving dad, and a devoted husband.

He was a faithful member of The St. Mary's Bay Baptist church. Church, of which he was deacon, Sunday School Supt., and former Nellie Douthwright, of only male member of the choir. Millstream, Kings Co.; two sons, He will be greatly missed by the Donald, at home, and James, church and community.

ber 12, conducted by Rev. R. R. Blanford, N. S.; one sister, Mrs. Winchester, whose message was George Cormack, Wellesley, were "Nearer, Still Nearer", ry, Iron River, Michigan. "Sweet Bye and Bye", and a duet, "No Tears in the Sky" beautifully rendered by Mrs. R. McNeill and Mr. Hubert Shortliffe.

David Armstrong and Basil (Haight) Sabean. Porter.

were brothers Dean and John bering industry. He and Mrs. Andrews and family, of Toronto Sabean, the former Dorothy and Montreal; Mrs. Herbert Haight, celebrated their 55th Fleet, of Montreal; Mr. and wedding anniversary on Decem-Mrs. Charles Foster, of Cam- ber 2nd. bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charte, Amesbury.

many beautiful floral pieces member of the Canadian Order showed the esteem in which he of Forresters. was held.

William Wagner

hear of the very sudden passing rest Hill), and Clara (Mrs. Elof William Wagner.

Plympton 68 years ago and sister, Rhoda (Mrs. Walton lived there all his life.

the former Lois Marshall, of of Mount Pleasant, and a half-Digby; three sons, James, Eric brother, Albert Sabean, of New and Gerald; also two daughters- Brunswick; twenty-two grandin-law, Violet and Ruth; five children, and several nieces and grandsons and one granddaugh- nephews also survive. ter, and several half brothers and sisters.

as "Billy", was highly respected, ago, and a half sister, Adeline, a kind father and a good neigh- in 1956.

Mrs. Lindsay Thurber and Mrs. Edgar Robicheau, of the death of Mrs. Lindsay Thurber on Tuesday, December

home in Wolfville, N. S. and Eucebia Teed Stevens. Range.

After completing school in Freeport, she graduated from Provincial Normal College, in Richard Thurber passed away Truro, and taught school in at his home at New Canaan, Nova Scotia, later teaching in Aleer, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, the Canadian West. In 1922 she Mass., on December 8. Mrs. Mc-Born at Freeport fifty-one married Dr. Lindsay Thurber, Aleer was the former Emily years ago, he was a son of the who was superintendent of Wyman and was born at Freeschools in Red Deer, Alberta. port, Digby Co., daughter of the Dr. and Mrs. Thurber took up late Hattie and Waitstill Wy-Surviving are his wife, Ruth; residence in Wolfville in 1954.

Clyde Giuce), Seattle, Wash., Constance (Mrs. Harry Morrison), Seattle, Wash., and a The community of Brighton brother, Harold, Seattle, Wash.

Lloyd M. Perry

December 12th. ernment ships.

He was a member of Charlotte St. Baptist Church, West Saint John, also a member of the Brotherhood Class of that

Surviving are his wife, the Hamilton, Ont.; four daughters, ia The funeral service was held Ruth and Carol, at home, Mrs. at St. Mary's Bay Baptist Charles Wilson, West Saint Church at 2 p.m. Friday, Decem-! John, and Miss Graham Gates, very comforting. Hymns sung Mass., and a brother, Ray Per-

Ira Malcolm Sabean

resident of South Range, died Eric, predeceased him. Also surat the Digby General Hospital viving are a brother, Dutton Pall bearers were John E. Sunday, December 21. Born Sypher, and two sisters, Min-Andrews, Dean I. Andrews, Al- June 8, 1881, he was a son of nie (Mrs. Enoc Morehouse) and lan Thomas, Henry Thomas, the late Malcolm and Ezilpha Gladys (Mrs. Spurgeon Jeffrey)

He spent his entire life en-Out of town relatives present gaged in the farming and lum-

He was a member of the Church of Christ Disciples, A large gathering and the South Range, and was also a

Surviving, besides his wife, Interment was in the Barton are four sons, Kenneth, of Fairview, Halifax Co., Hubert, in Oshawa, Ont., and Lloyd and Donald, of South Range; three The community of Plympton daughters, Dora (Mrs. Gilbert was shocked and saddened to Marshall), Gertrude (Mrs. Forton McCullough), all of South Mr. Wagner was born in Range. He is also survived by a Shortliffe), South Range; a half He leaves to mourn his wife, sister, Mrs. Nellie MacKinnon,

him in 1952; a sister, Fanny, The deceased, known to all predeceased him some years

at his home, conducted by Capt. the following Tuesday when Clarence Bradley, of the Salvat- they were taken to the Church ion Army, Digby. A large of Christ Disciples, South Michael Arthur Symonds, gathering and many beautiful Range, for the funeral service four-year-old son of Mr. and floral pieces showed the esteem at 2:30. The service was con-Mrs. Arthur M. Symonds, 112 in which he was held by his ducted by Rev. R. R. Winchester, of Barton, and he and Mrs. Winchester beautifully rendered the duet "I Have A Mansion". Friends in Freeport were Other selections by the choir shocked and saddened to hear were "Saved By Grace" and "Under His Wings".

Pall bearers were Lawrence and Mrs. Joseph Symonds, 121 22nd, which occurred at her Sabean, Arnold Marshall, Warren Haight and Eli Marshall. Mrs. Thurber was formerly Floral tributes were many and the late George Calvin Stevens in the family lot at South

> Mrs. Joseph C. McAleer Relatives received word of the passing of Mrs. Joseph C. Mc-

Surviving are her husband

Baby Sproule

Word has been received by grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sproule of the very sudden passing of Cheryl Lynn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sproule of Kentville.

Surviving besides her par-Lloyd Perry died at his residents is a brother, Derik. Fun dence, 96 Guilford St., West eral service was held from H Saint John, on Friday evening, C. Lindsay Memorial Chapel on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Dr. George Born at Freeport seventy. Hamilton officiated and burial He leaves to mourn his wife, eight years ago, he was the son was in Elm Grove cemetery,

Arthur Scott Sypher

Arthur Scott Sypher, widely known and highly esteemed resident of Sandy Cove in Digby County, passed away at an early hour Tuesday. He was 72 years of age.

Mr. Sypher followed the sea until fifteen years ago when he took over the management and ownership of Scott's Villa, a tourist resort in the picturesque Ruggles. Digby Neck village of Sandy Cove. Since that time Mr. Sypher has become widely known to tourist visitors to Nova Scot-

Born in Sandy Cove, Mr. Sypher was the son of the late Bernard and Georgia (Mitchell) Sypher. He is survived by his wife, the former Inez Manzer, one son. Morley of Hantsport and two daughters. Yvonne (Mrs Carl Winchester) Yarmouth, and Frances (Mrs. Earl Ira Malcolm Sabean, life long Frost Jr.) Little River. A son,

all of Sandy Cove. The body rested at Jayne's Funeral Home, Digby, until Friday when it was taken to the Sandy Cove Baptist Church for funeral services at two in the afternoon. Rev. C. T. Olmstead conducted the service and interment was in the family lot in the Baptist cemetery.

Mrs. Ada Grey Height

Mrs. Ada Grey Height, aged 81, passed away at the home of her son, Harold Height, Marshalltown, early Monday morning after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Height, who was the widow of She was a loyal and devoted member of the Little River Baptist Church and was active in church and community affairs as long as her health children. Two sons, Irving and shows Thursday, Friday and permitted.

She is survived by two daugh- line, predeceased her. ters, Gertrude (Mrs. Edgar Merritt), Sandy Cove, Margaret say Funeral Home, Digby, until matinee at 2:30. A son, Frederick, predeceased (Mrs. Arch Beaton), Saint John, Wednesday, when funeral ser-N. B., and by four sons, Henry, vice was held from the North day comes Pat Boone and Shir-British Columbia, David, Lans- Range Baptist Church at two ley Jones in their most delightdowne, Harold, Marshalltown, o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. ful romance studded with songs, and George, Hill Grove. Also R. R. Winchester officiated and "Asell Love". It's Pat's best The remains rested at Jayne's surviving are twenty-five grand- interment was in the North you'll love it. Showing evenings The funeral service was held Funeral Home in Digby until children and seven great grand- Range cemetery.

Weymouth Items

for Christmas.

AT WEYMOUTH

Miss Margaret Grant, Halifax,

is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Blanchard Grant, at Weymouth

Guests at the home of Mrs.

lar session and gave construc-

The program was read by

Play. The Great Guest Comes

Mrs Lyndon Collins (senior).

Christmas Lullaby — Mrs. L

Solo, "O Holy Night" - Mrs.

Closing hymn, followed by

benediction by the pastor. Rev.

For your New Year's Day

a Woodpecker" and comedy

"Rolling with Rythm". Evening

day matinee Thursday at 2:30

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Raymond (junior choir).

presented:

ginners).

(juniors).

Wilfred Trask.

Claude Olmstead.

Sunday School.

cussion followed.

LAC Neil Bartlett, Montreal, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Leonard Rudolf, Saint John, N Robert Bartlett, over Christmas. B.

Max Doucette, RCMP, and Mrs. Doucette, Ottawa, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doucette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powers and baby motored to Halifax one day last week from where they flew to St. John's, Nfld., to visit their families. They were accompanied to Halifax by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurber who returned the same day.

Miss Lucy Mullen, Halifax, is spending the holidays with her Stewart. mother, Mrs. Frank Mullen.

Albert Theriault, Oshawa, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and TEACHING CONFERENCE Mrs. Denis Theriault.

Miss Leota Lewis, student at Mrs. Dora Sabean, Children's the Provincial Normal College, Work Secretary for the Mari-Truro, is spending her holidays time Religious Educational with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Council. Saint John, N. B., spent Harry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mullen Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Hankinson. Ann: three brothers, Franklyn, besides her husband, are two one son, Joseph McAleer, two were overnight guests of the lat- During her stay, she held severter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. al meetings with the Sunday Weymouth, and Frank, Free Halifax, and Robert, Alberta; Brighton, Mass., and Mrs. Carl D. Pugh, Halifax, for Christmas. School teachers of St. Peter's Miss Carolyn Welch of the Parish, giving them new ideas staff of the Weymouth Consoli- and suggestions in their Sun dated School, is spending the day School work. She visited holidays with her parents, Mr. the school at St. Thomas' Angliand Mrs. Richard Welch, West-can Church during their regu-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coggins tive criticism afterwards regard. many years ago. are visiting their daughter, Mrs. ing equipment and methods. Yarmouth, during the holidays, the parish teachers had had a Guests at the same home were meeting at Killam Hall at which Mrs. Allan's brother, Ellsworth time film strips on "The Teachwho called on friends in Wey- er Teaches" were shown by the mouth en route to their home rector, Rey, E. C. Irwin and dison Saturday.

Miss Sue Barter, of Halifax, spent the holidays with Mr. and turn trip in the spring at which Mrs. Nelson Amirault, Weaver time it is hoped a community

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan And ranged and all Sunday School of her favourite hymns. rews. Yarmeuth, are guests of teachers in the area will be their daughter, Mrs. Merle Mul-privileged to take part in dislen, and Mr. Mulien. Friends cussions and learning new mewill be pleased to learn that thods for presenting lessons. Betty Mullen has returned home from the Digby General Hospi-

Mr. Donald Ruggles, King's College, Halifax, is visiting his the River Baptist Church held parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare their Christmas concert on the

Mr. and Mrs. George Gates of the church was prettily decor-Lancaster, N. B., and Mr. and ated with evergreen, holly and Mrs. Jim Gates, from Darta Christmas tree for the youngmouth, were guests of their par- sters. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Gates, for Christmas Mrs. Lyndon Collins and the

the staff of the Good Samaritan Bonnie Tidd, age 3. Hospital, Los Angeles, has returned to the hospital. Miss Gladys Gates is visiting

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gates, Lancaster. N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Gates

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, Port Maitland. Mrs. J. J. Wallis, of Smith's Mrs. Royce Elderkin (intermed-Cove, spent Christmas with Mr. iate).

are visiting Mrs. Gates' par-

and Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and Bethlehem with Christmas family. Mrs. Wm. Hogan spent Christmas with her son, Gilbert, and

family, Little Brook. Miss Hazel Thurber, Halifax spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Sam Journeay

Miss Carol Muise, of Halifax, and Mr. Allan McGow, Greenwood, spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Muise.

The regular Christmas Eve service for St. Peter's Parish was held in St. Thomas' Church this year. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion Charles A. Height who pre- and special music was rendered entertainment the Capitol is deceased her in March, 1958, was by the senior choir. On Sun-presenting Glen Ford, Jack the former Ada Sabean, daugh- day evening the traditional car- Lemmon and Brian Donlevy in ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. ol service was held in St. Peter's "Cowboy", the super Techni-George Sabean, of Riverdale. Church with both senior and color western drama of the life junior choirs leading the music. of cowboys as it really was in Mr. Eric Journeay is visiting the 1870's. Also cartoon "Catch

Benjamin, and a daughter, Ar- Saturday 7 and 9. Special holi-

The body rested at the Ram- as well as the usual Saturday only at 7 and 9.

Obituary George Pyne The community of Waldec

was shocked to hear of the death of George Pyne on Thursday morning, December 18th. He was 58 years of age. Mr. Pyne had Mrs. Dorothy Grant, of Kentville, visited her sister, Mrs. Vicwas a very friendly neighbor. tor MacNeil, and Mr. MacNeil

He leaves to mourn four sisters and two brothers, Eliza and house, Halifax, spent Christmas Iva (Mrs. Armstrong), at home, Mrs. Ansley Peck (Jessie), Niagara Falls, Ont., Mrs. Ward lows and son, Truman, of Law-Orde (Beatrice), of Granville Ferry, Benjamin, of Paradise.

A. E. Fergusson at Christmas and Harry, at home. were her two sons, Mr. and Mrs. The funeral service was held Stewart Fergusson and Mr. and in the community hall on Satur-Mrs. Bobby Fergusson and their day at 2 o'clock, conducted by two sons, Masters Jamie and Rev. E. Robertson. Hymns were "Rock of Ages", "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Beyond the Sunset", by the choir. Interment was in the family lot.

Edith Caroline Beall

Edith Caroline Beall passed away at the Charles Balser last weekend at the home of nursing home, Bear River, on ling Brook the Eve of December 24th. She past fourteen months.

four years ago, she was a daugh- their daughter here. ter of the late William and Caroline Bache Beall.

crieff Beall, predeceased her here.

She leaves to mourn her pass-Coggins and family, Dartmouth, er Prepares," and "The Teach-Ern. MacL. Seeley), of Halifax. Freeport, spent Saturday with ish training. His sister, Miss

from Javne's Funeral Home, Digby, N. S., on Friday evening Mrs. Sabean is planning a re-Bear River United Church, conducted the service and the teachers' workshop can be archurch choir rendered several

The remains will be forwarded to Orillia, Ont., for interment in St. Andrews cemetery.

Olis Cebertha Baker

HOLD CHRISTMAS CONCERT past thirty-five years a resident Church, Rossway, for service at with Mr. Irving Ruggles and The Sunday School of the Litof Gulliver's Cove, Digby Co., 3:30 p.m. Interment took place Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruggles N. S., passed away at her resi- in the church yard cemetery. and family. dence early Friday evening. evening of December 21, when

Born at Mill Cove, Lunenburg Co., she was sixty years of age and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harnish.

The family moved to Gulliver's Cove thirty-five years ago Miss Freda Gates, who is on welcome was given by little and it is there that they have since resided.

The following program was She leaves to mourn her husband, Noah Baker; sons William Hymn, "Joy to the World" and Franklyn, of Gulliver's Cove; daughters Helen (Mrs. Exercise, Bethlehem Acrostic Manuel Seaboyer), Auburn, Lil-- Mrs. Ainsley Tidd (primary). lian (Mrs. William Melanson), Why I Like Christmas and Ida (Mrs. Donald Halliday), hymn - Mrs. Clyde Denton (be- Frances (Mrs. Donald Oikle) and Ethel (Mrs. Charles Smith) Christmas Story and song — all of Gulliver's Cove.

She is also survived by stepdaughter Mildred (Mrs. Wallace Farnish), Gulliver's Cove; bro-Carols - Mrs. Rupert Trask thers Kitchener Harnish, of St. Peters, N. S., Neal Harnish, of Fredericton, N. B., and Wallace, of Gulliver's Cove, as well as two half-brothers, Elvin Harnish and Orville Harnish, of East River, N. S.

The remains rested at Jayne's

Tiverton

her duties at New York by mas with Mr. Geo. Young. plane on Saturday.

lived in Waldec all his life and is teaching at Kingston, spent mas with her sisters, the Miss-Christmas at her home here. Mr and Mrs. Darrell Out-

at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sol-

rencetown, spent a day recently with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Outhouse.

Delbert Outhouse, Montreal, spent a day last week with his father, before leaving for his new duties in South America. Mrs. Seretha Ruggles, Digby, is spending Christmas with her Ossinger.

Mr. Kenneth Rozee, who spent Christmas with his family here, will return to Ontario this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus spent mas with his daughter at Ster- Freeport.

had been a patient there for the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bouchie, days with her grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moran, Mrs. Clanche Elliott Born at Orillia, Ont., eighty- Freeport, spent Christmas with

Keith Outhouse out again after Whale Cove. Her husband, William Mon- weeks of illness at his home

Mrs. E. Richardson, Digby, at his home have, She was active in the ladies spent a few days recently with Lindsay Bobbins, RCMP, of Hugh Allan and Mr. Allan, of Previous to these conferences groups of the United Church of her son, Leonard, and Mrs. Rockiliffe, Ont., spent Christ-Small.

> ing a daughter, Muriel (Mrs. ter, Mrs. Curtis Outhouse, of leaving for Charlottetown to fin-Funeral services were held the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ed. June Robbins, Saint John. N. ward Young, and Mr. Young. B., also spent Christmas at her

Miss Joyce Leeman, Halifax, home here. at 8 p.m. Rev. MacLeod, of the is spending Chrismas at her

home here.

Olia Cebertha Baker, for the were taken to the Anglican Freeport, spent Christmas Day

Freeport

Miss Joyce Small, R.N., who Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Elliott spent Christmas with her fath. and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Merer, Mr. R. S. Small, returned to vin Pyne, Tiverton, spent Christ-

Mrs. Helen Young and son. Miss Margaret Ossinger, who Edward, Halifax, spent Christes Norma and Eva Blackford. Tiverton.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackford for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robbins, of Digby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Blackford, Kentville.

> Delbert Crocker spent Christmas with his porents, Mr. and

Mrs. Egbert Crocker. Rowena Prime, Halifax, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prime.

Mrs. B. Winchester has returned to Halifax after spendbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ing Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Rae Webster, and Dr.

Harry Clifford spent Christ- Christmas with relatives at

Miss Kaye Perry, of Digby. Mr. and Mrs. George Bouchie, is spending the Christmas holi-

Mr. Byron Clifford spent Christmas with his daughter, We are pleased to see Mr. Mrs. Kempton Tidd and family,

Grafton Outhouse of the Limanda is spending the holidays

mas with his parents, Mr. and Fred Thurber and daugh Mrs. Bernard Robbins, before

Miss Nancy Outhouse and friend, Mr. Gerald Beck, Hali-Miss Marina Outhouse, Hali- 12x, spent Christmas with her fax, spent Christmas at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmer-

son Outhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Out- Miss Lawna Outhouse, Halihouse, Valerie and Gordon, and fax, spent a few days at her

nome here Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leeman. Funeral Home in Digby, N. S., Son, Darrell; and Mr. and Mrs. until Sunday noon when they Ernest Powell, son Leslie, of

Digby Fire Hall Saturday, January 3rd

Jack Pot, \$100.00

12 GAMES PER \$1.00 \$5.00 WINNER ON EACH GAME

POWER INTERRUPTION

In order to effect necessary changes in transmission lines power will be interrupted in the Village of Weymouth on Sunday, January 4th, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. (weather permitting). If weather does not permit this work will be done first fine Sunday following.

POWER



Take away wealth, fame, and

social organizations, which weigh not one jot in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of Principle.

for a week. He is home ond will soon resume his work at Cornwallis naval base. We are pleased to see Peggy Calder out again. Since Peggy

had measles in the early fall she has been unable to attend school. We wish her good luck -Mary Baker Eddy in the new year.

Mr. Gordon Snow was a patient in the Annapolis hospital



Our wish for you is Health, Happiness and Prosperity in 1959.

We thank you for your patronage and look forward to continued opportunities to serve you.

CENTRAL MARKET

DIGBY

R. H. MARSHALL

Nova Scotia

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Town of Digby,

Office of Town Clerk and Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given the assessment roll for the Town of Digby upon which the rates will be levied in and for the said Town for the year 1959 has been filed in the office of the undersigned, the Town Clerk, and that the said roll is open to the inspection of the ratepayers of the Town.

And further take notice that any person, firm, company, association or corporation assessed in such roll, who claims that he or it should not be assessed, or who claims that he or it, is over-assessed in such roll, may, on or before the tenth day of Heather Crocker. February next, give notice in writing, to the undersigned, the Town Clerk, that he or it appeals from such assessment in the Rudy Tinker. whole or in part, and shall in such notice state particularly the grounds of objection to such assessment.

And further take notice that if any person assessed in such roll, claims that any person, firm, company, association or corporation has been assessed too low, or has been omitted from or wrongfully inserted in such roll, he may on or before the tenth day of February, give notice in writing to the undersigned, the Town Clerk, that he appeals in respect to the assessment or nonassessment of the said person, firm, company, association or corporation, and shall in such notice state particularly the grounds of his objection.

Dated at Digby, this thirtieth day of December, 1958.

· E. SCOTT EATON, Town Clerk.





Health Minister R. A. Donahoe, left, accepts from Hon. S. T. Pyke, provincial minister of public works, keys to the ultra-modern three and a half million dollar new addition to the Nova Scotia Hospital, at Woodside, which was officially opened by Mr. Donahoe recently. The new pavilion will be an admission unit and active-treatment centre, with accommodations for 232 patients. (Nova Scotia Film Bureau Photo).

CONCERT HELD

AT FREEPORT

The annual school concert was held in the community hall on Thursday evening, December 18. Following is the program:

Opening chorus — school. Choruses — high school girls. Acrostic — primary pupils. Duet — "Put Christ-Back Into Christmas" — Sharon Prime school.

and Helena Tibert Play — The Christmas Spirit | primary. preparatory department. Solo — "Who Is Coming? —

Solo — Santa Claus Parade – Play — The Magic Spectacles

- preparatory department. Duet — "Christmas Morning" - Michael Morehouse and Dale Haines. Exercise — primary.

Dialogue — Passing On A Kindness — high school Trio — "Nuttin' For Christmas" — primary.

Drill — Star and Bell — high Mr. Emdon Ring at the sanator-Claus Land — preparatory.

Purchases of 15c or less except cigarettes

and tobacco.

Newspapers.

Claus — primary.

Music by intermediate girls. Sacred music — high school Solo — "Christmas Candles"

-Judith Morehouse. Solo — "Merry Christmas Sweetheart" — Sylvia Lent. Solo — "I'll Be Home For Christmas" — Sandra Perry.

Songs — intermediate pupils. Play — The 5-15 — high Acrostic — Good Night -

Closing chorus followed by "The Queen."

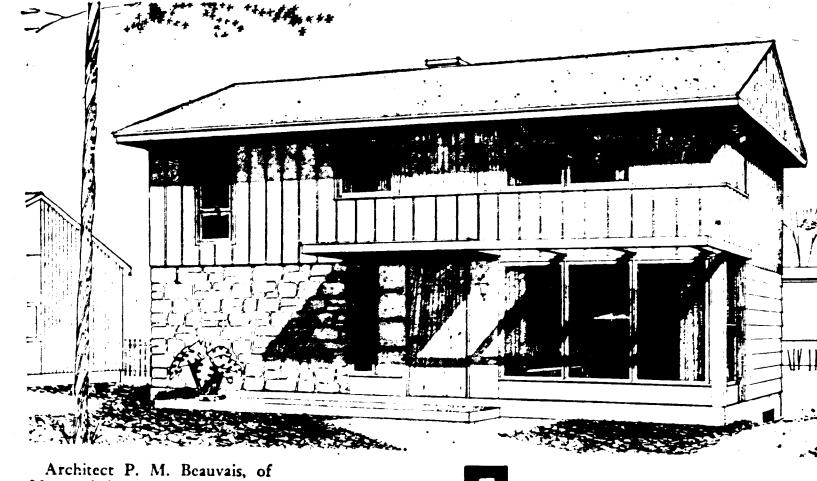
Port Wade

(D. M. Snow) (Held over.)

Your correspondent wishes all the staff and readers of the Courier a very Merry Christ-

Mrs. Gordon Snow spent a few days in Kentville visiting ium. Mr. Ring has successfully Play — Trouble In Santa undergone surgery and is now recovering and doing very well Duet — "Winter Waltz" — While in Kentville she also vis-Brenda Thurber and Doris Pow- ited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ring Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKin-Exercise - Gift for Santa non.

Well-Planned Two-Storey Features Large Living Room

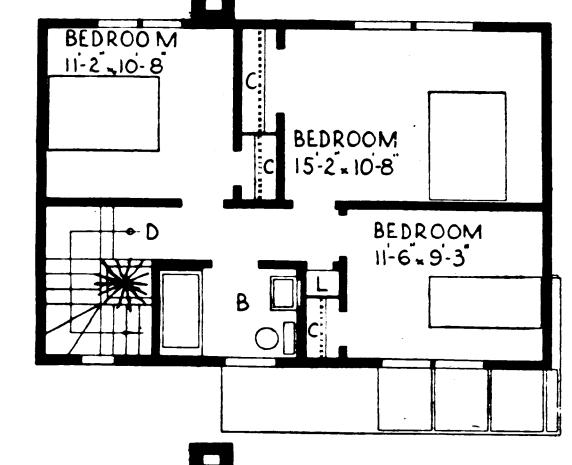


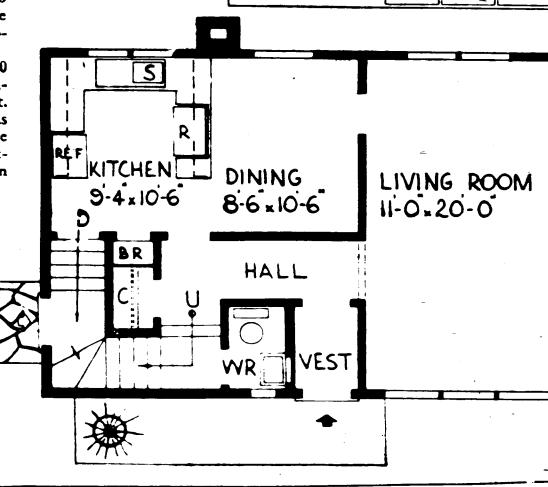
Montreal, has combined a pleasing exterior with an attractive and well laid out interior plan in this three-bedroom, twostorey house.

A highlight of the interior plan is a large living room running the complete length of the house. The popular corner window arrangement enhances the exterior appearance as well as providing a well-lighted cheerful living room. Another feature of the house is the open planning between the kitchen and the dining room which should prove popular with housewives. In addition there is a convenient U-shaped working area and easy access to the side service en-

The architect has kept hall space to a minimum and provided for a handy washroom on the ground floor in addition to the upstairs bathroom. The large master bedroom is another appealing point.

The total floor area is 1,260 square lect and the exterior dimensions are 30 feet by 21 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as design 524, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.





(M. E. Finigan) (Held over.)

ed on Saturday to spend Christ- to friends here. mas vacation with her father, Leonard Haines.

Merrill Prime, who is attending O.A.C., Guelph, Ontario, is spending a vacation with his Prime.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tibert, for the holidays.

Charlie Cann.

mas with their daughter, Mrs. ing was brought to a close by Gene Tibert, and Mr. Tibert. Mrs. Malcolm Dakin who is ments. attending Normal College, Tru-

ro, is spending Christmas at her home. Douglas Hale, principal of Freeport school, is spending his and members of the family. vacatinon at Waterville, Kings

Mrs. Stanley Hale. is visiting at the home of Mr. Fire Department, was held in Even the enemy coy. and Mrs. Allison Morehouse.

called to Hebron on Monday last and each child was presented due to the death of her moth- with a nice treat by a beaming By those who have strayed from er, Mrs. H. Herkes.

home of Warren Bates.

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Granville Ferry

Miss Maude LeCain is spending the winter months with her And now stand covered in 1:50-News, Weather, Sports. Jean Haines, teacher at Tow- aunt, Mrs. Maude Tufts, in Daner Road School, Halifax, arriv- cers, Mass., and sends greetings The snow comes down to cover 12:10—Music In The Night

The annual Christmas party for members of the congregation of the Granville Ferry United Church was held on Thursday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill evening, December 18th. Carols were sung, with Mrs. K. L. Oliver at the piano. Contests and Constance Tibert, Halifax, is games, under the supervision of Mrs. J. A. Ruffee and Mrs. Oliver, were greatly enjoyed, with Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Gough Gordon Nichols, Clinton, Ont., joining in heartily in the fun is spending an indefinite time and merriment. The distribution with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of gifts from the beautifully decorated tree was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Rand, of Mrs. Frank R. Troop and Miss Canard, are spending Christ- Helen Gilliatt. The happy even-

> Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ellis and baby, of Spryfield, recently visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odber C. Ellis,

the serving of dainty refresh-

The Christmas party for the Is here for all to enjoy, Co., with his parents, Mr. and children of the community, held So let's have fun and love every James Bean, Petawawa, Ont., annually by the Granville Ferry the Granville Ferry Hall on Fri-Mrs. Cleveland Prime was day evening. Carols were sung For the year ahead is one to Santa. The drawings for the 4 Mrs. Wilbert Patterson and chickens and turkey took place And God in His wrath may cut family have moved into the and the lucky winners were: turkey, Mr. Arthur Keith Jr., If we do not what we are told. Annapolis Royal; chickens, Emerson Durling, Conrad Veer, For I think if I may and I dare Deep Brook John Layton, Granville Ferry, and E. Wood, Lawrencetown.

Nova Scotia

CHRISTMAS 1958

The apple trees have lost their 10:30—Musical Interlude

hoary frost. the ground

And the beauty of fall is lost. But it's another season, and

that's the reason My thoughts I want to write. For I love the snow with all its When the sun is shining bright.

And I sadly fear we have beauty 10:00—Christian Science Prg.

That many of us never see. But it's all around; it's on the ground, It's there in every tree.

The Yuletide spirit is here if you'll hear it. Just listen to the wind in the

But how can you love the Painter above When you're going through life

like a breeze? The Birthday I love of the Saviour above

the fold.

us in half

to say That in ninteen fifty-nine, We'll see trouble and woe, and we're bound to know

Of the strength of The Power Divine. So in the season abreast let's

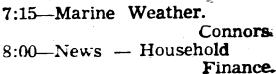
do our best To spread the acts of love, And hope and pray that some granddaughter, Cheryl. sweet day

We'll have our reward from above.

V. C. Henshaw.

PORT WADE

for the Red Cross Auxiliary a dinner party. was held on Wednesday even- On Sunday evening a candleing, December 17, with a good light service was held in the attendance. A Christmas tree United Baptist Church with was the centre of attraction special musii for the occasion. and gifts were exchanged before delicious refreshments were served. The Red Cross work I am a man, and whatever conwill be discontinued now until cerns humanity is of interest after the new year.



DAILY LISTINGS

(Dial 930)

A.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY

6:00—Sign On & Weather. 6:03—Radio Newsreel. 6:45—Hymn of the Day 7:00—Dr. Michaelson

8:15—Sports — S.M.T. 9:00—News — General Dairies.

9:30—To The Ladies. 9:45-To The Ladies. 10:00—News (Canada Packers). 0:15—Doctor Paul.

9:05—To The Ladies.

0:30--Top Tune Time -Boyle Midway. 1:05—Meet Me in the Market. 11:30—Welcome Neighbor Show P.M.

12:00—Tunesmith. 2:30—News, Weather, Sports. 1:00—News — H. M. Hopper

1:30— Melodytime — M.R.A. 2:00—One Man's Family. 2:15—My Favourite Dish

3:30—Welcome to Nova Scotia 4:00—CFBC Ranch House 4:30—Welcome Neighbor Show 5:00—Traffic Jamboree.

6:00-Radio Newsreel, News, Weather, Sports (O'Brien Motors); Closing Stocks 6:30—Supper Club.

6:45—Sport Outdoors - Simp sons-Sears (Thursday). 7:00—News. 7:05—Hal Sampel Show 8:45—Hal Sampel Show

9:00—Assignment. 10:00—Music Scope. 11:00-Around The Town. 11:15—Music in the Night.

12:00-News, Weather, Sports. 12:20-Music in - the Night 1:00—Sign Off SATURDAY

9:30—Dr. Ballards Pet Show— Dr. Ballards. 9:45—Musical Interlude. 9:55—News (Canada Packers)

10:00—Hopalong Cassidy. 10:30—This Is My Story 11:00—Salute to Sussex. 11:30-Welcome Neighbor Show

1:00—Platter Pantry 2:00—Record Recollections 3:30-Welcome to Nova Scotia

3:00—Melody Melting Pot 4:00-Western Hit Parade 4:30—Art Marr Show

5:30—Parade of Bands. 7:30—Rhythm & Plues

8:30—CBC Features. 10:30—N.S. Provincial Affairs. 10:00—The Great Adventure. 10:15-Canada at Work.

11:30—Music in the Night. 12:00-Dominion News.

12:45—When a Child Asks. 12:55—Local News & Weather.

1:00—Sign Off. SUNDAY 8:00—Healing Waters. 8:30—News.

9:00—News — Household 9:30—Dr. Michaelson. 9:45—Neighbourly News.

10:30—Radio Bible Class Michigan.

11:00—Church Service. 12:00--Sunday Melodies.

12:30-News, Weather -National Drugs 1:00—Pop's Preview. 2:00+Welcome Neighbor Show 2:30—Record Room 3:00-CBC News.

3:03—Capitol Reports. 3:30—Welcome to Nova Scotia 4:00—Billy Graham. 4:30—The People's Gospel

5:00—Toy Town 5:30—Church of the Air. 6:15-News & Weather -Canada Packera 6:30—Concert Hall

8:25—News 8:30—Pat's Music Room 9:00-Pat's Music Room. 9:30—Family Theatre

10:00—Full Gospel Assembly. 10:30—CBC Features. 12:00-News, Weather, Sports 12:20—Sign Off.

(L. T. Vroom) (Held over.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barkhouse have closed their home here and have returned to Malden, Mass., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sproule motored to Kentville with Raymond Moore, Jr., on Monday to attend the funeral of their small

Luke Vroom, who has been employed in Halifax, for the summer, has returned home for the winter months.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Snell, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Moore, Sr., entertain-The annual Christmas party ed her Sunday School class at

—Terence.

THE NOVA SCOTIA HOSPITAL TAX ACT

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR THE PURCHASER

- Q Where does all the money go that will be obtained through the tax? A It will go towards defraying the cost of providing, operating and maintaining hospitals,
- hospital facilities, hospital services, nurses homes and related health services, so that prepaid Hospital care will be provided for all the people of Nova Scotia.

A You pay 3% of the purchase price of the article to the seller, who in turn forwards the

A January 1, 1959.

Q When do I start paying the Hospital Tax?

- Do I have to pay tax on everything I buy?
- No. Certain items are not taxable.

What are some of them?

Q How do I pay the Tax?

A The following items are some of those that are NOT TAXABLE: Food or food product for the home.

money to the Hospital Tax Commissioner.

Gas, coal, coke, fuel oil, natural and propane gas, firewood and electricity. Farm equipment for farms, fodder, grain, Fishing equipment for commercial fisher-

School books: Funeral caskets. Classroom supplies. Children's clothing. Children's footwear.

Is real estate taxable?

Medicines.

Motor vehicles, tires, tubes,

Q Do I have to pay tax on a truck? No. No motor vehicles are taxable.

Q How will my merchant know what is not taxable? A Regulations covering the non-taxable and taxable items will be forwarded to him before January 1.

> THE NOVA SCOTIA HOSPITAL TAX ACT **BECOMES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1959**

THE NOVA SCOTIA HOSPITAL TAX COMMISSIONER HAUFAX, NOVA SCOTIA P. O. BOX 755,

By F. L. Rowley

THE loneliest place in the world is a summer resort at Christmas time. Joanne Decker watched gloomily as a half dozen men trudged through the snow skirting Arrowhead Lake. They would return in a few hours carrying Christmas trees on their husky shoulders. Joanne sighed heavily as the last man disappeared into the brush.

This promised to be the dreariest Christmas Joanne had ever known. Even the postman's whistle failed to rouse her. It was only when Mr. Rogers stood at the far end of the drive waving a letter that a faint glow of curiosity came to her eyes. The old postman never signalled unless he had something important. Maybe it was a letter from Eddie!

Slipping into a coat Joanne raced eagerly down the snow-covered path, unmindful of her open-toed slippers. "It's from Lynne Grove," said

Mr. Rogers with a grin. "Lynne Grove?" Joanne stared

dreamily at the letter in his hand. Then Eddie hadn't forgotten her! Perhaps he was even coming back



"You got a letter." said Joanne accusingly. "A nice registered letter from Eddie Long.'

to Arrowhead Lake to marry her. as he had promised. "It's for your sister," said the

old man. "Registered too-but you can sign it." Joanne turned the letter over

gingerly; on the flap, in bold, fa miliar writing, was the name E Long. So Eddie Long was writing to her sister Mary! And after all the wonderful promises he had made to her. She walked numbly back to the house.

Mary met her at the door. "Did we get mail?" she asked inno cently.

Accusation "YOU got a letter," said Jo-

anne accusingly. "A nice registered letter from Eddie Long!" like a schoolgirl. "I thought so!" Joanne cried

bitterly. "All these months you've been feeling sorry for me because Eddie stopped writing—and you've kept in touch with him behind my back. What a hypocrite!" Mary blinked helplessly.

Joanne ran up to her room and stammed the door. The radio was on; Christmas carols only emphasized her loneliness. She switched it off. Her eyes settled on a paper box under the dresser. Drawing it out she scowled at the lovely figurine nestled therein. It was her Christmas present to Mary. With a sob she picked up the little figure and dashed it to the floor.

Joanne heard the murmur of serious conversation downstairs She hoped Mary was catching it. Suddenly she decided to teach them all a lesson. Christmas or not, she would leave home. She could board a bus this very morning. She knew exactly where to go; her friend Betty Giles had urged her repeatedly to spend a week-end at their new home ir-Coopersville.

Surprise Meeting

holiday tourists. Joanne felt most | him!" conspicuous in her blue-jeans and red sweater. She gasped in surprise when a familiar voice asked "Where to. Joanne?" -

Eddie Long's expressive brown eyes smiled down at her. He had her in his arms before she could remember any good reason to resist.

"Merry Christmas, darling!" he cried as their lips parted. "I've waited more than a year for this. But why the suitcase? Mary told me you'd be at home for the holidays; that's why I sent her the letter announcing my arrival."

"Mary? I—I don't understand. "Well, it was supposed to be a surprise. Last summer, when I was on my way out here. I met with an accident. Mary and your mother knew that I was hurt pretty bad and they didn't want to frighten you. When I showed signs of returning to normal they suggested that I spend Christmas. week at your place. You've got wonderful folks, Joanne. Best intaws a man could ask for."

PORT WADE

spent Friday with 'Cr. and Mrs. Gordon Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Aptt spent a day recently with their friends at Victoria Beach.



By F. L. Rowley

COME folks liked Mayor Ful-J crum, and some didn't, but if election day had been January and, he'd have won by a whopping oig margin.

Mollie Nesbitt had lived in Hillcrest nearly eleven years before we found out about her sister Elsie. We heard the news from Mrs. Parker, who seemed a wee bit ashamed for not having discovered it earlier.

"Imagine!" exclaimed the talkative Mrs. Parker, as we wrapped the last of the New Year decorations in the Hillcrest Town Hall. "The poor soul hasn't seen Elsie in more than ten years."

"Why?" asked Mayor Fulcrum. "Mollie says her sister lives out west; guess she just can't afford to buy a round-trip ticket." "She works at Phil's Diner



"She works at Phil's Diner. doesn't she," mumbled the mayor.

doesn't she?" mumbled the mayor, stuffing Christmas candy into his mouth. "Phil pays her, I pre-

"She's always helping someone," said young Mrs. Rogers with a frown, as she reached for the mayor's candy bowl. "Whenever any one of us needs a baby sitter we think of Mollie Nesbitt. When the children want a sucker, or kite-string, or pick up a sliver—it's always Mollie Nesbitt."

"Why doesn't she call her sister on the phone?" asked the mayor. Then, turning his back on our little group, he strode off in search of new tid-bits.

Good Idea "No! No!" cried Mrs. Parker as

Mrs. Rogers raised the bowl menacingly above her head. Mrs. Rogers grinned. "I wouldn't throw it—not really. Besides, I think his honor has a good idea. Why not have Mollie call her sister?-at our expense. I think we all owe her a holiday gift."

We all heartily agreed. The may or himself said that the plan was a dandy when we told him about to make sure she'd be home when the call came through; it wouldn't be a surprise, or a present, if Mary was startled; she blushed Elsie weren't at the other end of the line on New Year's Eve.

When Mollie Nesbitt left Phil's Diner on New Year's Eve it was snowing. When she reached home it was snowing harder. By the time she opened the front door to admit our joyous delegation a regular blizzard was under way. We charged the telephone, carrying Mollie with us. She let out a squeal of delight when we told her that she'd soon be talking to Elsie. Her eyes grew bright with anticipation when Mrs. Parker placed the call.

Then Mrs. Parker clipped our chatter. Her face was grim as she faced us: "Martha Weeks says the lines are down. Big snow storm out

west. We'll not be able to talk to Elsie tonight." for awhile, trying not to look too disappointed. A bit later she trotted into the kitchen for a tray of cookies, but they stuck in our

Company

"Someone's coming up the walk," said Mrs. Parker. "Looks like Mayor Fulcrum but it's hard to tell with all this snow. It is the The bus-station was alive with mayor—and there's a lady with and thoughtfulness of the

Mollie opened the door-then let out a cry that brought us all to Kenzie left on Friday, Decemour feet. "Elsie! Oh what a wonderful present!" And she threw her arms around her sister's neck

"Happy New Year, mayor!" 1 cried, grasping his hand warmly 'You sure brightened things up around here. Whatever made you decide to bring Elsie to Hillcrest?"

"Well, I ran into Mollie last week at the post-office, where she was mailing a package to Elsie. She was sending hearing-aid batteries Thinking that Elsie might be too hard of hearing to carry on a phone conversation, I enclosed a round trip train ticket in my

"She's not wearing a hearing aid now." I said. "Never did. The batteries were for Mollie's uncle."

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soup becomes the main dish. Something sweet and a cup of There's no work to fixing this coffee completes the menu. meal. Just open several cans of your favorite condensed soup, prepare according to label directions 2 cans (10 ounces each) condensed and dress up with a colorful garnish. For festivity . . . use a lovely 1 can (10 ounces) condensed tomold family tureen, or for simplicity . . . use one of your colorful

condensed tomato soup. You'll then. Makes 6 to 8 servings. like it teamed with either vegetable or clam chowder for a hearty com-Christmas garnish of cracker wreaths. Simply brush the edges of round crackers with melted butter. Then press each cracker into some chopped parsley. The 2 soup cans water

TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP

vegetable soup ato soup soup cans water

In saucepea, blend soups and Perfect for the season is rosy water. Heat, stirring now and

TOMATO CLAM CHOWDER bination. Trim the soup with a 1 can (10 ounces) condensed clam chowder can (10 ounces) condensed tom-

parsley clings to the buttered edge. In saucepan, combine soups and so each cracker looks like a little water. Heat, stirring now and wreath. Float 2 or 3 of these on then. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

(Held over.)

Mrs. George H. Gates, president of the Baptist Sewing Circle, entertained members of the auxiliary at her home on United Church W.M.S. was held Wednesday evening, December 10th, when the annual Christmas party was held. Mrs. Blair Hatfield and Miss Marjorie E. Wood were in charge of the interesting program. Contests were enjoyed and gifts exchanged, and Mrs. R. H. Bond pictures. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

A delightful surprise party was tendered Mrs. Percy T. choice refreshments were ser Mills when friends gathered at her home in honor of her birth- for shut-ins and members who day anniversary. The evening were absent from the meeting was happily spent playing 45's. due to illness. it. He promised to write to Elsie Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening, including a beautifully decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. Chester A. Nauss. Those serving were Margaret Oliver, Dorothy and Marjorie R. H. Bond. Austin recently re-Wood, Grade Shafner, Ida Bo-

haker and Charlotte Fields. Granville Ferry school was visited recently by four members of the I.O.D.E., namely, Mrs. Leonard Rafuse, Mrs. Vernon Amberman, Mrs. F. F. Smith and Mrs. K. E. Green. The purpose of the visit was to present the school with two in door flags, one to be hung in the primary department, and the other to be hung in the advanced department. Mrs. Rafuse, Regent of the Order, made the presentation, and Mrs. Am-We were stunned. Mollie sat still berman, Educational Secretary gave a splendid address, telling the scholars "What the flag means to our country" and what it means to the children who salute it each morning. The teachers. Mrs. Marion Mills and Miss Patricia Mills, and the children, voiced their thanks and appreciation for the kindness

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Granville Ferry they will spend the next month Boyal Bank Bldg. with their daughters, Miss Shirley McKenzie and Mrs. Berna McGrath, Mr. McGrath and grandchildren, Dana and Diane

The Christmas meeting of the at the home of the Misses Pickup. Mrs. Walter Milo, president of the society, presided over the meeting and led the Devotional. Mrs. J. A. Ruffee was in charge of the interesting program which was based on the origin. of Christmas Carols. Those takshowed interesting local moving ing part were Miss Doris M. Pickup, Miss H. Laura Hardy, and Mrs. Milo. Following the program the guests were invited to the dining room where ved. Later boxes were packed

R. David C. Bond, of the Faculty of Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ont., and Austin C. Bond, of Lindsay, Ont., are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ceived an important promotion



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when he was appointed research engineer for Visking Company is spending an indefinite time Division of Union Carbide Can- with her aunt, Mrs. Rolland A. ada Limited, Lindsay, Ont.

The annual Christmas sale mother, Mrs. Eva Hudson. and afternoon tea, sponsored by the Anglican Guilds, was held teaching staff of King's Colin the Granville Ferry Com- legiate School in Windsor, is inunity Hall and was as usual spending the Christmas season highly successful Conveners with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Charles Shaw, Miss L. How. Gertrude Gilliatt and Mrs. Basil and donations.

last week with their son and United States. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. I chard Payn, of the Sherman Rice, and family, in Royal B k of Canada staff in Digby. Friends of Mrs. Sherman Woodsto , N. B., Mrs. Payn Rice regret to learn she was a and child.en, Lynn and Richard recent hospital patient and wish Jr., are guests of the former's her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Carl Bancroft and three Payn, and family. children, Gregory, Heather and Friends of Mrs. Emily J. Mills family have taken up residence P. E. I. at 55 William Street and friends Congratulations are extended piness in their new home.

Miss Barbara Oliver recently niversary on December 14th. spent two weeks with friends at Mrs. Peter deWaard enter-Deep Brook.

Royal, spent several days recent- on Wednesday in honor of Paul-Shafner, of Port Royal.

Mr. William Winchester, who V. Saunders. Over \$200.00 was makes his home with Mr. and realized from the sale of fancy Mrs. Ralph Orde, left recently work, pantry table, tea tickets to spend the winter months with his son, Gordon, and other

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rice spent members of the family in the

Brenda Hudson, Port Wade,

Hudson, Mr. Hudson and grand-

Mr. James D. How, of the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V.

George, left on Thursday for will be interestd to learn she is Yarmouth to join Mr. Bancroft spending the Christmas season who was recently transferred with her son and daughter-infrom the D.A.R. office at An-law, Captain and Mrs. Robert napolis Royal to Yarmouth. The W. Mills, in Charlottetown,

join in wishing them every hap Mrs. Bernard Longmire who celebrated her 82nd birthday an-

tained school mates of her little Mrs. Curtis Young, of Port daughter, Paulina, at their home ly with Mrs. J. H. VanBlarcom. ina's 6th birthday. Jolly games Also recent guests were Miss were played and Mrs. deWaard Rosella Apt and Mrs. Van- was assisted at the supper hour Blarcom's brother, Mr. Lloyd by Mrs. Arthur Gilliatt and Miss Donna Meisner.

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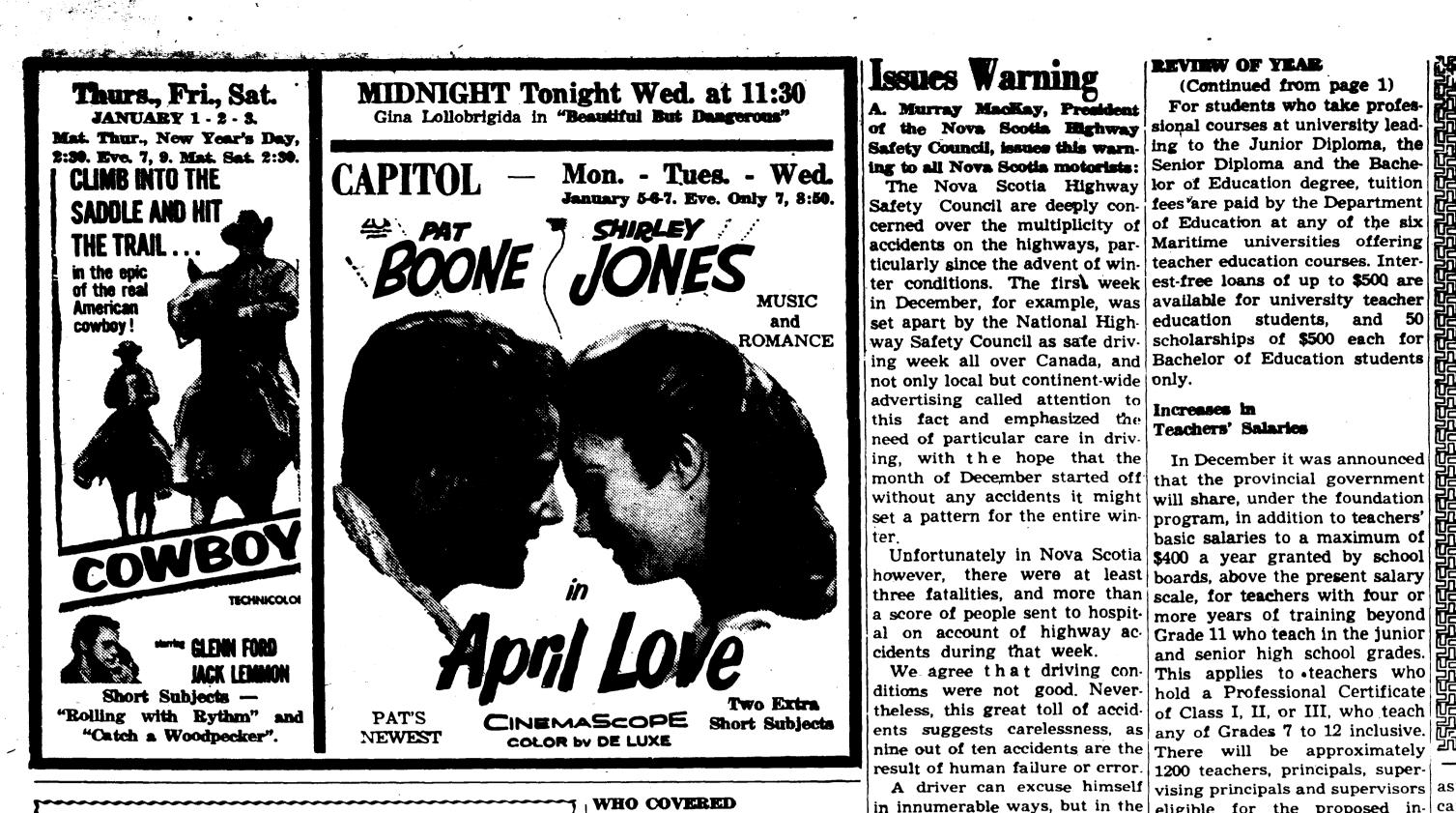
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Local and Personal Items

Montreal.

Mrs. E. C. Sollows is spending the winter at the Lord Nel-spent the Christmas holidays in son Hotel, Halifax.

Miss Neata McNeill spent Christmas in Bridgetown with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baird.

Mr. Herman Bacorselski, of Washington, D. C., is spending the holiday season with Mr. Charles McBride.

Eaton, in Wolfville.

Lewis Burns, of Ottawa. spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burns, of Bay View.

Larry McNeill, student at Acadia University, is spending the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowe, Nason. of Bridgetown, spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Victor Cardoza, and Mr. Car-

Murray Morton, of Columbia University, is spending the Christmas holidays with his in Zion Lutheran Church, Pemparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert broke, when Reverend J. M.

held on Monday evening, Jan-Cyril A. Guest, son of Mrs. W uary 5, at the home of Mrs. V. G. Cardoza, with Mrs. Sydney Smith as co-hostess.

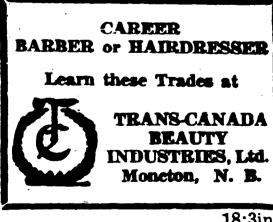
in-training at the Saint John wald as maid-of-honor, and Miss General Hospital, spent several Linda Buckwald was junior days at the home of Mr. and bridesmaid.

Mrs. Hartley Balser. Eastern Passage, Halifax Co., Brown, of Chalk River.

spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Prosser's sister, Mr. and marriage by her grandfather, Mrs. Murray Kaulback.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chipman and children, of Toronto. spent the Christmas holidays was held in place by a crown with Mrs. Chipman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Garnhum, Halifax, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Garnhum's mother, Mrs. J. M. Wallis. They were accompanied by Keith Chappell, Tidnish, who visited at the same home.



Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Valle

Miss Catherine MacLeod, of the New Glasgow High School teaching staff, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. G.

Mrs. Linden Morehouse and Miss Marjorie Tidd have returned from Toronto after Town Clerk and Mrs. E. S. spending two weeks with the Eaton spent the holidays with Misses Joan and June Farrow, their son, C. E. Eaton, and Mrs. while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farrow were vacationing at Miami Beach, Florida.

Marriage

A lovely ceremony took place Zimmerman officiated at the marriage of Miss Myrna Buck-Hospital Aid meeting will be wald, of Westmeath, and Mr. Guest, Granville Ferry, Nova Scotia, and the late Mr. Guest.

The bride was attended by Miss Frieda Verburgh, nurse her sisters, Miss Wilma Buck-

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Patrick Dwyer, of Camp Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prosser, Petawawa, and Mr. Willard

The bride, who was given in was a vision of loveliness in a floor length gown of white net over satin. Her full length veil of rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of red roses and lilyof-the-valley.

The maid of honor wore a floor length gown of pale blue Freeport net over satin. Her headdress: was a matching flowered bon-

The junior bridesmaid was frocked in a floor length gown of mauve net over satin and wore a flowered bonnet in mauve. Their bouquets were of pink and white roses.

Following the ceremony a Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Veinotte delicious turkey supper was returned to Halifax on Saturheld at the bride's home in day after spending Christmas Westmeath. In the evening with Mrs. Veinotte's parents, more than 100 guests were re Mr. and Mrs. Alton MacNeill.

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to another province having a practices. hospitalization plan, he will be covered for a maximum of three Miss Sandra Franklin, who is months, starting on the date he THE ROAD, WATCH THE spending the holidays with her left the province, Mr. Black parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. said. If he becomes eligible for Franklin, was a visitor to Hali-coverage in the new province fax Saturday, where she at before the end of three months, FULLY ON ICY OR FROSTY tended a reunion of Keltic his coverage by the Nova Scotia Lodge summer staff at the Plan will end when the Plan in home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold the new province becomes ef-

> If a person moves to a place in Canada not having a provincial hospitalization Plan, coverof \$14 a day for an adult or less than 15 days old for a period not exceeding three months our traffic accidents. from the date of departure.

Students from outside Nova SPEED. Scotia attending universities in the province will not be covered, ion on the continent emphasizes Mr. Black said, but students the statement that SPEED from Nova Scotia attending KILLS. Under the laws of universities in other provinces Nova Scotia the maximum speed will be eligible. The latter are on our highways under the most only temporarily absent from satisfactory canditions is sixty the province, he said.

It will be up to the patient ways, on narrow roads and where to prove to a hospital he is a visibility is poor, or even on the permanent resident of Nova broadest highways under cer-Scotia, Mr. Black said. Appear. tain conditions, half of this ance of a patient's name in a speed might be excessive. Simtelephone directory, a tax receipt, a driver's license, or the word of two reliable persons will help establish eligibility for excessive. insured services. 'If no satisfactory proof can be produced,' he said, "the patient will be responsible for his own bill."

(M. E. Finigan) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark. of Truro, spent Christams with responsibility is the driver's their daughter. Mrs. Warren MacInTyre, and Mr. MacIntyre. Janet Melanson, nurse-intraining at Saint John General Hospital, spent Christmas with KILLS, and act accordingly. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Melanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Finigan spent Christmas at Culloden The couple will reside in with their daughter, rMs. Frank Ross, and Mr. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodman, Wolfville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bates.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Weld Tibert in the passing of her sister, Mrs. Young, at Yarmouth.

and Rev. J. W. Derby attended be at the wheel. THIS MEANS the funeral of the late Mrs. Lindsay Thurber at Wolfville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Thurber are spending Christmas at

their home. Malcolm Hersey, RCAF, of Greenwood, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hersey. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and cohol to be roaming our high-Mrs. Rupert Hersey, Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran spent Christmas at Tiverton, with their daughter, Mrs. D. G. Outhouse, and Mr. Outhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus are spending the winter at Tiv-

Increases in

Teachers' Salaries

The Nova Scotia Highway lor of Education degree, tuition

ticularly since the advent of win- teacher education courses. Interter conditions. The first week est-free loans of up to \$500 are

in December, for example, was available for university teacher

set apart by the National High- education students, and 50

way Safety Council as safe driv. scholarships of \$500 each for

REVIEW OF YEAR

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sional courses at university lead-

Senior Diploma and the Bache-

For students who take profes-

fees are paid by the Department

In December it was announced month of December started off that the provincial government without any accidents it might will share, under the foundation set a pattern for the entire win-program, in addition to teachers' basic salaries to a maximum of Unfortunately in Nova Scotia \$400 a year granted by school \$ however, there were at least boards, above the present salary three fatalities, and more than scale, for teachers with four or a score of people sent to hospit more years of training beyond al on account of highway ac Grade 11 who teach in the junior 記 and senior high school grades. 긛 We agree that driving con- This applies to teachers who ditions were not good. Never-hold a Professional Certificate theless, this great toll of accidon of Class I, II, or III, who teach ents suggests carelessness, as any of Grades 7 to 12 inclusive. nine out of ten accidents are the There will be approximately result of human failure or error. 1200 teachers, principals, super-A driver can excuse himself vising principals and supervisors in innumerable ways, but in the eligible for the proposed in candidates entering upon teach. Kentville. It was attended by final analysis it comes to this: crease. If fully accepted by the er training. person who lives in Amherst only YOU, the individual driv- provincial school boards, the salary increases would amount As the Directors of our County approximately \$500,000, of for coverage in the Plan. But a cil sit around the board table which \$200,000 would be conperson who lives in New Bruns- and endeavor to consider ways tributed by the Province. These increases will be over and above lev. was appointed to examine of education in the schools. toll of highway accidents can be the foundation scale under the the assessments of the cities, Later in October a conference Education Act and other additists, transients, visitors to the her, many procedures are sugions approved last year which province. persons who have gested. In fact, our Directors came into effect on August 1,

The maximum amounts per annum of the additions to the Plan moves from Nova Scotia of safe driving principles and P.C. 3 - \$700; Teachers' License Class 1 — \$240; Class 2 — I do want to say, however. \$180; Class 3 - \$120; Class 4 -WATCH YOUR CAR, WATCH \$100. The latest increase will come into effect August 1, 1959.

Training Plan

The Department introduced in 1958 an emergency training plan at the Nova Scotia Summer School, to prepare university graduates as high school teachers. An intensive 10-week course was given to 26 students. The subjects studied included genteaching, and history and prin-An interim Professional Certifi- the municipalities.

weeks' duration. in this course is to receive care the same. ficials of the school system are to be made periodically to at the end of the calendar year, pal units. with two or more reports before the end of the term in June. A final appraisal of his competence is then to be made, and the reports become a part of the student's record to be taken into consideration when assessing his eligibility for a perman-

ent certificate. All but one of the members of this year's class are teaching in the schools of Nova Scotia at the present time and reports to date indicate they are doing

at Truro next year, which will offer in addition to the one-year course a two-year course comcourses of university calibre along with those devoted to prois that the automobile of today fessional teacher education.

A significant factor of the year at the Normal College was the enrollment increase of 108 student-teachers already ment oned. The total enrollment for whose judgement and driving the term 1958-59 is 429. A corresponding factor is the increase in the number of candidates who have Grade 12 scholarship or better. This has been a trend during the past few years and the minimum requirement for entrance may be a full Grade 12 provincial certificate or its equivalent. Even this minimum requirement will represent a great improvement in the schol-

and for your own sake, — if you might be the difference between drink, don't drive! If you life and death, between happi-How many tragedies, how citizen. Don't drive your car,-

Official Opening Digby Forum

Hockey Season'58-'59

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 8 p.m. Interesting ceremony planned for presentation of hockey trophies to Little Leaguers

and burning of Rink Commission Note which was recently redeemed from Bank. Race on skates, three times around rink, by persons, ages 42 to 52. Prized awarded. Those wishing to enter race please contact Earle J. Anderson, phone 697 or 218. Hockey game between DIGBY RAVENS & CORNWALLIS COUGARS. Skating after hockey game.

School students, accompanied by parents, admitted free.

ALL FOR 50c.

We advise early arrival to ensure good vantage point.

DIGBY RECREATION COMMISSION.

astic background and quality of ervisory personnel was held in

Revaluation of **Assessments**

In 1956 a Revaluation Commis- help those present to assist sion, headed by Mr. T. A. Pugs- teachers to improve the quality ation under the Assessment Act. ince. The Commission was directed Study of the to include also property exempt Teachers' Pension Act under the Assessment Act but on which payments or grants in lieu of municipal taxes were being paid. During the course of its examination the Commission visited all cities, towns and municipalities and made a detailed study of assessments and

pal government. eral and special methods of in the educational load is ac- the provincial eraminations be- Everett. ciples of education, with a min-assessment, which alter the change is to avoid the overlapimum of four hours each week proportions of the cost paid by ping of the teaching year with day with Mrs. Ellis's parents, being devoted to practica' work. the provincial government and the provincial examinations per- Mr. and Mrs. Long, Black Rock,

each student. This certificate percentage of the cost of the schools. In 1959 the last teachcan be made permanent after foundation program borne by ing day will be June 22 and the one year of teaching and a sectithe provincial government will ond summer session of five be higher; for 20 of the munici-June 23. pal units the persentage will be Each of the teachers trained lower; and for 13 it will remain

ful supervision from the prin- Under the provisions of the cipal and other supervisory of Education Act, such revaluations where he is engaged. A report keep a regular check on conto the Department of Education ditions throughout the munici-

School Building

shortly.

Among the larger schools Dartmouth, with his family. A most important develop completed in 1958 are Barring-The second factor is ALCO. ment is the announcement that ton District High School; Pug-HOL, — the great danger of al. the Normal College is to have wash District High School; cohol and gasoline, a combin. new quarters and a reorganized Judique Consolidated School; course. Under this plan a new Centre Consolidated School Teachers' College is to be built (Lunenburg County); Arcadia, Carleton and Port Maitland Christmas holidays in Fairview nice recitations, dialogs and Consolidated Schools (Yarmouth with Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Saul- carols were enjoyed by all. At County); and three in Halifax nier and Mr. Gerald Amirault the close of the programme bining, in each of the two years, County: the new consolidated in Halifax, also Mrs. Irene Co- gifts and treats were distributschools at Indian Harbour and meau with relatives in Concesded from a prettily decorated Eastern Passage, and the Hali-sion. fax West Municipal High School at Fairview. It is of special interest to note that with the building of the new consolidated schools in Yarmouth County, the children of the Municipality of the District of Yarmouth are now attending five large consolidated schools.

Conferences

During the year several special education conferences were it is hoped that before too long held. On January 15 Department of Education staff members and field workers, including inspectors, supervisors and department division personnel from throughbut the province met in Halifax for a three-day conference. This is the first time that a general So, for the sake of the public had been followed. One drink conference of such wide coverage, including all branches of the Department of Education, ness and heartbreak. If you have has been held. Among the topics had that drink, be a responsible discussed were teacher supply and recruitment, and teacher education.

service training course for sup-Early in October a two-day in-

school principals, inspectors and supervisors from throughout THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1959 the province. One purpose of the course was to encourage and

towns and municipalities of the was held in Halifax with more province and to determine, for than 50 senior supervisors and the purposes of the Education inspectors to obtain from the Act, the full value for assess. Minister and the officials of the ment purposes of all property Department their views on the which is liable to municipal tax- high school system of this prov-

regular five-year actuarial study of the Teachers' Pension funds carried out in the new year by Mr. J. S. M. Wason, Fellow of the Faculty of Actuaries.

values in the 66 units of munici- Length of School Year

The Commission made its re- 1958-59, the school year has been day with Mr. Everett's parents, port at the end of November set at 190 teaching days instead Mr. and Mrs. George Everett this year. Hundreds of thous of 195 as during recent years. Sr. ands of dollars in education The term now starts on the Malcolm Everett of Kentville costs will be shifted as a result Wednesday following Labour spent the holidays with his of the new valuations. The shift Day and ends on the day before parents, Mr. and Mrs. James counted for by the changes in gin. The chief purpose of the iod, which has been a source of Kings Co. cate Class III was granted to For 33 municipal units the difficulty in a good many examinations will begin on

New Edinburgh

(Mrs. Fred Amirault)

Among those who spent the Christmas holidays in the vilon his teaching ability is made tinually changing financial con- lage were the following: Mrs. Sam Surette and son, George, and Mr. Gifford Amirault, of Wade. Chelsea, Mass., and Mr. Desire Amirault from Bath, Maine, The construction of new with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. school buildings, as well as Sylvaire Amirault; Mr. and Mrs. ett and family of Bear River. renovation and expansion of Gerald Gaudet and children, of existing buildings, continues to Woodstock, N. B., and Mr. and require much in the way of at- Mrs. Paul Melanson and childtention and funds from education from Sydney, with their ional authorities. A Royal Com- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Comission, under the chairman- meau; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond santly surprised on Christmas ship of Dr. Ira P. Macnab, has Arsenault, Dartmouth, and Miss day to receive a phone call studied during the year various Cora Amirault with their paraspects of school construction ents, Mr. and Mrs. Teles Amir- Charleton and family, in Torthroughout the province and its ault; Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Dou- onto, Ontario. report is expected to be made cette, of Concession, with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amirault; Mr. Marius Theriault,

> Little Vernon Amirault visit day. ed for a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and

Victoria Beach

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes) Mrs. William Weir, Cape Sable, spent a few days of the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Grath. Guests at the same home for Christmas supper were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis and baby of Port Wade.

Mr. Jack Smith, R.C.N. Halifax, is spending the Christmas holidays with his family here. The Government of Nova Mrs. Smith and children will Scotia has arranged to have the move to Halifax shortly to be

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Griffith, Digby, spent a few days of the Christmas season with Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Everett, Beginning with the year Bridgewater, spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis and

Mr and Mrs. William Titus, Freeport, spent a few days with Mrs. Titus's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Everett. Guest at the same home was their son, Leigh Everett of Digby.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Myrtle Halliday were her daughter Mrs. Lawrence Pudsey, Mr. Pudsey and five children

of Oromocto, New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey and family spent a day with Mrs. Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWhinnie, Port

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Everett were their son Clinton Everett, Mrs. Ever-

Mr. Luther Stark, Digby, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCaul.

Mrs. Orbin Everett was pleafrom her daughter. Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Elsworth Kaye and Mrs. David Halliday of Hillsburn, visited Mrs. Kaye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Ring on Satur-

Members of the Penticostal Church held their Christmas concert Monday evening, Dec-Mr. Delbert Doucet spent the ember 22 in the Church. Many



As the New Year dawns we take this opportunity to thank all our customers for their patronage over the past year, and look forward to serving you in the years ahead.

WRIGHT'S of Digby Ltd.



As time flies by we extend our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous 1959. We thank you also for your splendid patronage and look forward with pleasure to continued opportunities to serve you.

ing week all over Canada, and Bachelor of Education students not only local but continent-wide only. advertising called attention to this fact and emphasized the need of particular care in driving, with the hope that the

A. Murray Mackay, President

of the Nova Scotia Highway

cidents during that week.

wick and works in Amherst and means by which the colossal Others not included are tour-reduced or eliminated altogetlived in the province for less would like to be able to sit down 1958 who are entitled to the same and safe driving principles. This foundation salary scale now to benefits from some other gov. is impossible, as it is likewise be eligible for grants from the impossible for me to include in provincial governments are:— If a person covered by the this message a complete resume P.C. 1 — \$820; P.C. 2 — \$760;

> OTHER FELLOW -- PARTIC-ULARLY PEDESTRIANS AND Emergency Teacher CHILDREN, - AND, above all, APPLY YOUR BRAKES CARE

SURFACES. These are general principles which we should do very well to keep in mind at all times, but I do think this — the beginning of the holiday season, a time of the year when driving conditions age under the Nova Scotia Plan are the most dangerous — is an will be limited to a maximum opportune time to re-emphasize and reiterate two factors that child and \$5 a day for an infant are largely responsible for at least a substantial number of

> The first is EXCESSIVE Every safe driving organizat

mph. With snow and icy highilarly, in towns and villages. half of the 30 mph speed limit might, under icy conditions, be

The driver should be the best judge of a safe speed under any and all conditions. If, however, he is reckless or his judgement is faulty, accidents will occur, and he must be responsible because after all the legal require ment is not any specified speed but a speed that is SAFE. The whether he is travelling at 40 or 10 mph. So, Mr. Motorist, please Nova Scotta

remember the tragedy of speed, Normal College that EXCESSIVE SPEED ation that kills. This is a par ticularly important consideration just at this time, as the fes tive season with all its good fellowship and happy conviviality approaches. One thing that should be borne in mind, no matter what kind of car you drive.

can be a mighty engine of des-It is definitely a criminal act and should be regarded as such by all good citizens, for anyone Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young ability is impaired by alcohol to ANYONE WHO HAS HAD ONE OR MORE DRINKS OF INTOX. ICATING LIQUOR

> No one wants to place undue restrictions on the celebration of the festive season, but neither does anyone want death in such potent form as an automobile with a driver whose ability to drive is impaired by al ways and streets.

drive, don't drink! erton with their daughter, Mrs. many heartbreaks, might have let someone else drive it.

tained in those last few words

Murray Outhouse, and Mr. Out- been prevented if the rule con- DRIVE SAFER FOR A

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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Mrs. Ina Dillon, president of

the Digby Ladies' Hospital Aid,

gave a brief outline of the his-

tory of the Digby General Hos-

pital at a meeting of the Aid

held at the home of Mrs. V. G.

Cardoza on Monday evening.

Mrs. Dillon said the hospital was

started as a 12 bed cottage hos-

pital in 1925. The present hos-

pital was established in 1931

with accommodation for 35 beds

Acknowledgement was made

of the Christmas trays provided

by Mrs. Fred McBride and Mrs.

Boyd Ellis, for the place cards

donated by the United Church

C.G.I.T. and also for the carol

singing and the place mats made

by the Grade VII and VIII Jun-

It was announced that the

New Year Baby at the hospital

was a son born to Mr. and Mrs.

Shirley VanTassel, Seabrook, at

Plans were made on Monday

to hold a Bridge and Pantry

8:10 p.m. on January 1.

ior Red Cross organizations.

and 15 basinettes.

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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959

THE DIGBY COURIER

Assessment **Shows Increase**

According to the assessment roll received at the Town Council meeting here Monday night, real property assessment in Digby for 1959 amounts to \$2,761,-020. Personal property assessment will be \$982,700, making a total of \$3,643,895. This total is an increase of \$167,900 over the 1958 assessment. Final assessment figure for 1959 will not be determined, however, until after the sitting of the appeal court.

At their meeting the council approved a building permit application for Aubrey Chisholm to build a house on his property on King Street. Approval was also given for a renovation of the front of the Fundy Restaurant on Water Street.

An offer from Ernest Balser to purchase a property acquired by the town because of nonpayment of taxes was accepted by the meeting. Permission was given the National Institute for the Blind to hold a tag day in

night's meeting the newly elect- son, Floyd Frankland. ed councillors, W. J. McKenna, E. B. VanTassel and Mrs. H. J. Anthony, were sworn into office and a welcome to the council

of the expressed the town and stated their interest in premoting the town's welfare was indicated by their willingness to serve on the council.

Storm Disrupts Traffic

A severe wind and snow storm with below zero temperatures Monday and Tue stay and In the Pee Wee League in the Digby Fire Department. of Nova Scetia

storm pupils attending public Bobby Richards. schools in Digby and transportports, some pupils in the Mar-assisted. shalltown area did not get to their own homes until late Tuesday and were sheltered in play the Millionaires shut out homes along the road. The bus was only to reach a point on the road near the store of Ralph Marshall and the pupils had to walk the rest of the way to their homes. Some youngsters, living in the further end of the community, had to stay at homes ing saw the Millionaires and further down the road and only Maple Leafs in a scoreless tie. got to their own homes late Tuesday.

day roads leading off the main Canadians goal getter was Bobhig ways were reported blocked by Richards with a hat trick. and only those school buses Assists were given to Wayne covering the main road were Snow on the first, the second dispatched. At noon school was was unassisted, the third was dismissed for the day. The assisted by J. Ayer and Wayne secondary roads were reported Snow. still blocked Wednesday.

Travel on the main highway from points east & west of Dig. Hawks edge the Bruins 2-1. under the insurance plan. Dur- than compensates for the deby was almost at a standstill Black Hawks goals were by P. ing the first day of the new cline in offshore landings from until late Tuesday. Personnel Burgoyne. The first was un year only three new patients the St. Pierre Bank from 230, Digby's First leaving the Cornwallis naval assisted, the second assisted by entered the Digby hospital. base late Monday night were B. Neville and S. Doucette. unable to get to their homes in Bantam League action at the race for the first baby of great increase in scallop fishing was storm stayed some twelve R. Trefry respectively. hours in the Bridgetown-Annapolis area, only reaching Digby late Tuesday afternoon. A mail truck leaving Digby for Halifax was storm stayed in Annapolis. The Acadian Lines bus from Yarmouth Monday afternoon got only as far as Digby and the morning run from Yarmouth on Tuesday was cancel-

Late Tuesday plows were able to break through the heavily drifting snow on the main road in the Deep Brook area and traffic between Digby and Annapolis was restored. Wednesday it was reported mail trucks between Halifax and Digby were running on schedule. High winds were still creating heavy drifting and all-out efforts were being made to keep the roads open.

In the town of Digby snow plowing was carried out continuously most of Monday night and much of Tuesday and most streets in the town were being kept passable although some blocking was reported of streets in the upper reaches of the town. A standby group of fire department members stayed at sumed

Honors Couple Wed 65 Years



land, of Church Point, recently celebrated their 65th wedding Floyd, who married a French anniversary. Both were born at White Head, Grand Manan, N. Church Point about 20 years Muise, W. I. McKenna, H. J. At the opening of Monday B. They now reside with their ago.

Manan Island where he had Mrs. Frankland, of their 13 interests in the fish processing grandchildren, 12 of whom are business for a number of years. still living. They also have 19 given them by Mayor Cardoza. He also spent some time in the great-grandchildren. Both Mr. In his remarks the Mayor out- State of Maine in the fish busi- and Ars. Frankland are enjoylined in detail the responsibiliness. Mr. Frankland followed ing good health. Mr. Frankland ities and duties of the Mayor the complete process of the fish still shows interest in the fishand Council and also those of business from catching to the ing business, taking a trip down the various standing committees finished product in his long life. to the wharf to check the opera-Two sons are following in his tions of the vinegar-cured red hope the council would work footsteps in the fish business. herring processing or the together in the interests of the One son, Oscar, operates a sar- smoked-herring filleting by his

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Frank- and another son, Floyd, processes herring at Church Point. girl from Comeauville, after being a widower, settled in

Chester Frankland is now redine factory at Eastport, Maine, son, Floyd.

Little League In Action

Saturday, December 27, saw a full schedule of both leagues Margolian's Shoe Store in Digby of the Digby Little League Friday morning was the first played.

still persisted, although some 9:00 a.m. game the Bruins, on The blaze, which caused little what abated, on Wednesday, goals by D. VanTassell, assisted or no damage except to smoke played havoc with transportat by Shine Manning on both, pipes leading from the space from in much of the western end edged the Canadians 2-1. Can heater, appeared to have been adians lone marker was potted caused by a carboning up of Because of the severity of the by Wayne Snow, assisted by the burner. When the heater

ed by bases were dismissed out the Black Hawks 2-0. Red at two o'clock Monday after Wings goals were scored by ignited. noon to ensure their reaching Danny Doucette, assisted by G. their homes. According to re Robinson, and G. Robinson un- New Year

> At 10:00 in Bantam League Arrives Quietly the Rangers 3-0. The Million- So far as Digby was conbeing unassisted.

On January 3, Pee Wee action began at 9:00 when the Canad-Tuesday morning most seconians beat the Red Wings 3-1. stroke of twelve.

Digby and had to return to the 10:00 saw the Millionaires beat the new year. Even up until on Georges Bank may so inbase. Mail service was disrupted the Rangers 2-1. Both Million- supper time on January 1st no crease competition for the scalby the storm and the west aires markers were by R. Woof babies had been born at the hos- lops that they become harder bound mail truck from Halifax Assists were by D. Marshall and pital in the new year. One new to catch. In addition there is

> At 10:30 the Rangers edged the Maple Leafs 1-0. The Rangers singleton was scored by P. Murley assisted by R. Olson. League standings to date are as follows:

Pee Wee League			
Canadians 2 1	0	1	2
Red Wings 2 1	0	1	2
Bruins 2 1	0	1	2
Black Hawks 2 1	0	1	2
Bantam League			
Millionaires 3 2	1	0	5
Rangers 3 1	0	2	2
Maple Leafs 2 0	1	1	1
Leading in points to	da	te a	re:
Name	G	A	Pts

the fire station Monday night
in case of emergency but, for-
tunately, no fires were reported
at all during the storm period.
For a period Tuesday afternoon
and Monday morning the town
truck was out of action because
of mechanical difficulties, but
these were corrected Wednesday
morning and road plowing re-

B. Richards' _____ 3 1 4

First Fire Of Year

fire of 1959 attended by the

was turned up Friday morning At 9:30 the Red Wings shut the concentration of carbon in the burner and smoke pipes

aires marksman was Ray Tre-cerned the New Year slipped in fry with a hat trick. Assists with hardly a ripple. Outside of were picked up by G. Hodgson a few house parties and a dance and D. Marshall, the third goal at the Hotel Champlain the advent of 1959 appeared no more momentous than the breaking The final game of the morn of any other new day. Only report of the event heard locally was the raucous sounding of the whistle of a cargo boat at the

At the Digby General Hos-

hours of 1958.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY AT ASHMORE

A New Year's party was held at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. lowship group. Games were cast. played and refreshments served.

At twelve o'clock a few min- VISIT COUNTY HOME utes of silent prayer was obthe new year.

W. Snow _____ 1 2 3 D. VanTassell ____ 3 0 3 G. Robinson ____ 1 2 3 S. Manning ____ 0 3 3 Next Saturday's achedule is

as follows: 9:00 - Canadians vs Black Hks. 10:00 - M. Leafs vs Millionaires. 10:30 M. Leele vs Rangers,

Appoint Committees

Standing committees of the Digby Town Council for 1959 were appointed at the opening meeting of Council here Monday night following swearing in ceremonies at which newly elected councillors Mrs. H. J Anthony, W. Irving McKenna and Earl B. VanTassel were sworn into office.

Council committees for the year are as follows:

Deputy Mayor, J. Wilmo Christie; Finance, Councillors V. L. Bent, J. W. Christie and W. I. McKenna; Streets and Public Property, J. W. Christie, W. H. Muise, E. B. VanTassel; Poor, H. J. Anthony, V. L. Bent, W. I. McKenna; Fire and Sewer, E. B. VanTassel, V. L. Bent, W. H. Muise; Police, W. H. Muise, W. I. McKenna, E. B. VanTassel; Licence, J. W. Christie, V. L. Bent, H. J. Anthony; Revisors Jury List, H. J. Anthony, W. H. Muise, W. I. Mc-Kenna; Arbitration, W. H. Anthony; Assessment Appeal, for the parents of this child to V. L. Bent, J. W. Christie, E. B. VanTassel; Town School Board, Mr. Frankland lived on Grand tired and is proud, along with J. W. Christie, W. H. Muise, Mayor Cardoza; Light, E. B. VanTassel, W. I. McKenna, H. for handicapped children the ative, V. L. Bent.

Scallop Fishery

In Progress Reports No. 70. Dr. Lleyd Dickie examines "Recent trends in the scallop fishery of eastern Canada." He points out that the total landing of scallop meats in 1957 was 3,410,000 pounds as compared with 2.420,000 pounds in the preceding year, and an average catch of about 700,000 pounds A space heater blaze at annually from 1941 to 1951. He then reviews the component The Bay of Fundy catch in

1957 was 1,340,000 pounds, the highest since 1,850,000 pounds in 1937. The high catch was a result of good supplies of scalops on the grounds. The good fishery was forecast in 1952 on the basis of highly successful sets of young. These were the result of warm-water years in 1947. 1949 and 1951. Cooler years since then have probably produced fewer young scallops and the author considers it likely that landings will soon drop to near the old average of half a million pounds annually. Scallop fishing in the Gulf of

St. Lawrence is erratic and depends upon the discovery of new beds as old ones are fished down or die out from natural causes. Since late 1956 the fishery in the southern Gulf is under 65 feet in length. The River bed.

The 9:30 game saw the Black were discharged and readmitted 1956. This increase far more main street.

1000 pounds to 150,000 pounds. Digby was not even close in Dr. Dickie points out that the 1959 Babvarrival got in under the wire some reason to think that the by being born in the closing scallop population on Georges Bank may actually become less productive. Dr. Dickie notes that abundance on Georges Bank followed abundance in the Bay of Fundy and a decline in availability of scallops in the Bay P W T LPts and Mrs. Rogerson for the fel- of Fundy has already been fore-

were graciously welcomed by of Digby.

familiar hymns. A social hour was spent later freshments were served.

Club Has **Active Year**

An impressive list of accomplishments by the Digby Kiwanis Club for the year 1958 was reviewed by retiring President, James Ayer, in his report given at the annual meeting of

Mr. Ayer reported that during the year the Kiwanis Club had made possible the holding of two speech therapy clinics and two crippled children's clinics in Digby. A total attendance of close to seventy children at the two speech therapy clinics was reported, Mr. Ayer said, and total attendance at the two orthopedic clinics was near eighty, with sixteen new patients being registered for the first one of the year, held in

The club not only provided the free clinics, Mr. Ayer said, but also arranged for one child requiring surgical correction to be treated -at the Children's Hospital in Halifax. Expenses visit the youngster in Halifax over Christmas were also provided by the Kiwanis Club.

Besides its direct service work J. Anthony; Hospital represent- Digby Kiwanis Club also refor new linen supplies for the Cove, who celebrated his one him; Zelphie (Mrs. Louis Bellichildren's ward at the Digby hundredth birthday on Decem-veau) and Edward who lives Teachers' Salaries

General Hospital.

her 24th With Mr. Thericult is General Hospital.

the Digby Kiwanis Club also petite Denise Doucet. water safety program during and hearty despite his one hund-grandchild. the summer and paid transfor two Digby youngsters to Provincial Spiel attend the hockey school in Kentville. On National Kid's Underway Day the club sponsored a free movie and transported little

the year the club transported Alma. 4-H Club members to 1 number of farms in the area and also calves to the Digby County Ex-

hibition, where all won prizes. During the year the Digby limited by regulation to vessels Kiwanis Club also took part in much other service work. This catch in 1957 was 230,000 lbs. as included transport of patients compared with 430,000 lbs. in from the Municipal Home at 1956 when both large and small Marshalltown to Digby for vessels made good landings church services; visits and dislong wharf promptly on the from the well-stocked Toney tribution of gifts at the home, jail, and at the Digby General The spectacular increase in Hospital; provision of clothing pital where the advent of 1959 Canadian production result. and transport for a local youngsignalled the coming into being ed largely from the landings ster to a youth camp near Amof the new provincial hospital from Georges Bank by the off herst; entertainment of 4-H insurance plan, twenty-five pati-shore fleet. Landings were 1. Club members at a dinner and ents who were in the hospital 690,000 pounds in 1957 as com- the erection of a large tourist as the old year slipped away pared with 700,000 pounds in information sign on Digby



Distinction of being the first

all left feeling it was an evening their party around the Christ- VanTassel at the hospital on the choir. joyed by all, with many of the coming into force of the new in a solo, "O Holy Night". residents joining in on the old Nova Scotia Hospital Insurance

> ing which time delicious re- pital Aid of the Digby General the holiday season. Hospital a silver baby spoon On New Year's Eve a watch in most every yard. The citrus (6), as from August 1, 1959, the which is traditionally given by night service was held at 11:00 groves outside of the city are portions of salaries in excess the Aid to the first baby bern o'clock. Mr. Ideson's talk was very beautiful, rows and rows of salaries in the scale prescrib-Forty lands use Canadian pulp. at the hospital each year.

Marks One Hundredth Birthday



Above is shown Mr. Joseph red years, has four children, ber 24th. With Mr. Theriault is near his father in Belliveau's The Honourable Malcolm S. In its youth work program shown his great granddaughter,

league and special award win- bad road conditions curling this area the first of the week ners and those successful in teams from widely scattered forced postponement of the ofpassing Red Cross swimming points in Nova Scotia gathered ficial opening ceremonies for tests to RCAF Greenwood where in Digby yesterday for the Past the 1958-59 hockey season, they were guests of the Air Presidents' Bonspiel, first prov-scheduled for the Digby Forum Force for demonstrations and ince wide bonspiel to be hosted Tuesday evening. by the Digby Curling Club. An all-out effort was also Due to the sudden passing of held Wednesday evening, Janu-

for the bonspiel were held at through a note encorsed by _ minimum, \$4180.*; maximum, provided transportation of the four o'clock with Mayor Victor twenty public spirited citizens \$5380. *Three years' experience first stone to mark the opening curlers. Over the years the note certificate. of the event. President R. S. was reduced to slightly over The total amounts above the MacLellan, of the Royal Cale. four thousand dollars and a few scale, including the amounts donia Curling Club, received the weeks ago contributions from awarded last year, for teachers held and the annual banquet and by each of the endorsers made the Province will contribute are business session followed in the possible the full retirement of \$700, \$760, and \$820, respectiveevening.

Presidents' Bonspiel is Earnest B. Tufts of the Digby Curling Club. He is being assisted in preparations and handling of the event by Digby Curling Club members. Members of the ladies curling club and wives of the men curlers catered for the ban-

converts came forward. baby for 1959 to be born at the ple had charge of the service, place, and I haven't seen over a Digby General Hospital goes to with Mrs. Egbert Crocker organ- dozen flies since being here. On Friday evening a number William VanTassel, son of Mr. ist and Margaret Thurber conserved, followed by Rev. A. M. of the members of the Society and Mrs. Shirley VanTassel, of ducting the service. Rogerson leading in prayer for of Friends and several friends Seabrook, who was born at ten Sunday morning, December ion, and is called the City Beau-versity graduates into the teachthe many blessings each had went to the Municipal Home at minutes past eight on the even- 21st, the subject of the pastor, tiful. There are fifty-four fresh ing profession, and to encourreceived in the past year, and Marshalltown to take the residing of January 1st. Attending Rev. W. Ideson, was "And Thou water lakes in its vicinity, sevage them to use their services

that each would be blessed in dents a New Year's treat. They physician was Dr. D. G. Black, Shall Call His Name Jesus". eral parks and many beautiful in the high school grades. A hymn sing was enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and held The youngster, born to Mrs. ladies' trio, and an anthem by this particular season there are decision is as follows: mas tree in the assembly room. January 1st, has also another In the evening the pastor took where, some are eight and ten Education of December 9, 1958: After gifts were presented to distinction for it is the first child as his subject "The Setting Of feet high, with huge blossoms, each one, a sing song was en- born at the hospital since the The Pearl". He was also heard some creamy in color, most of (d) of subsection (6) of Section

> Mrs. VanTassel is scheduled in the church helped to present put in water they soon wilt. with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas dur- to receive from the Ladies' Hos- the spirit of Christmas during We see orange and grape the purpose of payment of

> > "And Mary Stood".

Gives History Of Hospital



Storm Forces **Postponement**

Despite inclement weather and The severe storm which swept

made by the club to increase R. A. Douglas, ex-M.L.A. and ary 14th, it has been announced. the interest of the young people contractor of New Glasgow, Included in the ceremonies are of the area in agriculture. The donor of the Douglas Trophy presentation of awards to the are teaching in junior or senclub was instrumental in having awarded each year to the win- young boys who attended the ior high school grades, up to a 4H Club organized at the ning rink in the Past Presidents' hockey school in Kentville last the following figures: Digby Regional High School in Bonspiel, the draw for this year and the burning of a bank January and in June distributed year's 'spiel was delayed from loan note which was recently III (4 years of training beyond five calves to 4-H Club mem-nine o'clock Wednesday morn-redeemed as the result of an Grade 11) - minimum, \$3100.; bers. Two of these were con-ing to late in the afternoon, all-out community effort. tributed by local farmers, while Funeral service for Dr. Douglas The loan which was contractthe other three were purchased was held yesterday afternoon in ed in 1950 to complete certain II (B.A. and B.Ed.) - miniby the Kiwanis Club. Later in New Glasgow with interment in necessary alterations at the mum. \$3460.; maximum, \$5020.

Cardoza of Digby delivering the all of whom at the time were prerequisite for awarding this stone. After the opening cere- local organizations and individ- holding these three classes of monies the draw for play was uals and the payment of a sum certificates and toward which

Local chairman for the Past

the note.

if accompanied by parents.

Christmas In

Florida, 1958

To the Digby Courier.

All our Christmas Davs have

flies, to say nothing about other

many poinsettias growing every-

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Dear Madam:

Church Services

On Sunday morning, December 14, Rev. R. C. Atkinson was been in the North, and even guest speaker at the Freeport though there isn't a vast dif-United Baptist Church. His ser- ference this year, I thought it mon, "No Room In The Inn", might be of interest to some to was very impressive. Rev. W. write a little about Florida. Ideson sang a solo, 'No Room First, a bit of description. When In The Inn". At the close of one thinks of this part of the the service five rededicated country, they naturally think of their lives anew, and two new swamps, bogs, snakes, bugs and

In the evening the young peo- things. But they all have their

"Gloria" was sung by the trees, shrubs and flowers. At

Services were well attended of red. They do not like to be Minister of Education, subject and the Christmas decorations picked, if brought indoors and to the conditions set out in

Leonard Makes decorated and provided funds J. J. Theriault, of Belliveau's Fred and Elsie, who live with Announcement Re

Sale in January.

Cove. He also has twenty-six Leonard, Minister of Education, sponsored a swimming and Mr. Theriault, who is still hale grandchildren and one great announced that the Province will share in additional teachers' salaries granted by school boards above the foundation program scale, over and above the additions approved last year, for teachers with four or more years of training beyond Grade 11 and who are teaching in the junior and senior high school grades. The Province's additional sharing will come into effect on August 1, 1959.

The inclusion of these additional amounts to be shared by the Province will bring the These ceremonies will now be shareable minimum and maximum salaries for teachers holding Professional Certificates of Class III II and I and who

Professional Certificate Class maximum, \$4300.

Forum and to extend the curl- Professional Certificate Class Official opening ceremonies ing club ice surface, was secured I (B.A., B.Ed., Master's Degree)

> ly. The previous amounts of Next Wednesday's program \$300. \$360, and \$420 are shared at the Forum will also include for teachers in all grades, the first hockey game of the whereas the additional amounts season between the Digby Rav- of \$400 awarded this year are ens and Cornwallis Cougars and for teachers in junior and senthe evening is being made a ior high school grades only.

> "children's night" with all The Minister also stated that youngsters being admitted free the provincial proportion of these amounts is the regularprovincial proportion that prevails under the Education Act, with no minimum of 25%.

> In agreeing to the sharing of these additional amounts above the provincial scale, the Minister pointed out that the new minimum and maximum salaries for teachers holding these professional certificates approximate, and in some cases exceed, the minimum and maximum salaries in the Atlantic Provinces and the Eastern States of the United States whose economies are similar to those of Nova Scotia. It is expected that within the next five years, with the post-war enrolment reaching the high school grades, there will be an urgent demand for additional high school teachers and the Orlando is inland, the center new shareable increases are deof the tangerine-growing sect-signed to attract additional uni-

The full text of the Minister's

Decision of the Minister of "1. Under authority of clause them, however, the lovely shade 90 of the Education Act, the clause 2, hereby approves, for fruit trees all around us, too, grants under said subsection

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About This and That

Thank You People

Seldom do we make use of this column for the editor's non, and family, Hill Grove. She personal benefit or for the benefit of our own business but oc- was a dinner guest at the home casionally, we feel, such is justified.

The editor has just completed the job of taking down the Haight, and Mrs. Haight, at lovely Christmas cards. When the Christmas cards come in there Smith's Cove, Christmas Day is usually such a rush of festival preparation that it is a delight On Sunday she left for South to take an hour when putting away the cards to re-read the Williamston where she expects sentiments expressed and more leisurely enjoy the little personal to spend several weeks with her notes written on many of the cards. Never before have the cards daughter, Mrs. George Parker, been so pretty and expressive. Definitely the trend in cards has and Mr. Parker. been toward the proclaiming of Christ's Birth and the wonderful accompanying messages of Peace and Good Will. Others, like man, of Bloomfield, called at the Warne's, the Wright's and the Vincent's in Digby not only the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milcontained their usual Christmas greeting but had the added personal touch of being designed within the household by the "Mrs." in the home. Then, too, we have enjoyed getting the photo cards, or the cards with the snapshot inserts. In this class we especially appreciated the card from Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of the Pictou Advocate. There were Noni and George day. and all of their ten children. Our biggest trouble with that particular card was to answer the same question of our numerous friends "Well, which ones are the mother and father?" (Nothing with her daughter, Mrs. Hallett like the hard work of running a newspaper to keep you looking young, Noni and George!). A number of photographic type cards North Williamston. were received but the most unique, we think, was the one we received from a friend and which contained the usual Christmas messages but the colored picture contained no images of the human element of the family. Instead here was this lovely picture of writing. Mrs. Clarence Cook, of "Judy" (the cow), age 3 years with her calf "Jane", less than a half-day old, taken on the farm at Central Grove on June 21, tor at the same home. It is

Then, too, we liked the unique way in which Ralph Morton several weeks with Mrs. Wamof the Dartmouth Free Press announced the opening of their boldt. new building. Don't know who the cartoonist was but there was the building all done up with holly and ribbon bows and the Free Press beside Santa saying "Santa's been good to us . hope he's good to you, too!" Congratulations to Ralph and Ruth and their staff; we'll be anxious to see the new building.

To all our personal friends, readers, correspondents and business associates who remembered us with cards we say "thank you." Then, too, we would lile to slip in here a "thank you" for gifts from Kellogg's, Barber L 'is Ltd., Schofield's, Kruger Paper Co., and Roland Paper Co., and from Ann Advocate, in Pictou, we received Pictou's Neighbourly ook Book. This cook book was compiled by Ann Advocate (Noni, above) and is sponsored by ing. Stella Maris and MacDonald School Home and School Association. It is as Ann Advocate says "To read from as well as to cook by". It gives the history of The Town of Pictou and not only contains Rossway recipes for today's cooking but goes back to the past to give ussome idea of cooking and recipes of olden days. Ann Advocate went further than Pictou for her recipes but all are written with a personal or conversational touch which makes the book excellent reading. Thanks Ann Advocate, we'll send you a "Lands and Larders" one of these days. Lands and Larders was compiled by Saint Anne's Guild, Smith's Cove, and contains maps, drawings and history of the Digby area, as well as interesting recipes.

And most of all we want to thank all our printing and advertising customers who have kept us in business to enjoy all the 1958 Christmas greetings. Santa did not bring us a new building for Christmas as he did Ralph Morton, but we are happy that our customers brought us throughout the year a volume of advertising which exceeded that of 1957. Our printing revenue too kept pace with previous years. Our expenses will tell the complete story of the year but we are happy amidst so much talk of depression to know, at least, that our revenue has not declined in any way. Our thanks, again, to our faithful customers.

Stop Complaining

We just couldn't help reprinting an editorial from The Kentville Advertiser. Mr. McCuaig, well known in this area, gives some words of wisdom which can be applied right here and they so well express sentiments of The Courier —

The New Year is by established custom the time for resolutions, and a novel suggestion comes from D.A.R. manager J. C. McCuaig.

Says he: "We should resolve to stop all this wailing about 'depressed areas'.'

In his opinion, such talk seldom has a constructive effect, and in many respects it is the worst kind of publicity. Mr. Mc-Cuaig suggests that few industrialists would think of locating a new manufacturing operation in a "depressed area".

It is an observed fact that pessimistic talk drives away the dollars spent by national advertisers.

It is a good bet that pessimistic talk persuades banks and other sources of commercial credit to employ their funds elsewhere if possible, or at the very least to place tighter restrictions on credit in the so-called depressed areas. This makes it harder for anyone starting a business. And it is a fact that more than one idea for new development in this district, backed by all the necessary skills, has been strangled at birth for lack of capital.

Viewed in this light, Mr. McCuaig's idea seems to make good sense. It would, of course, deprive us of the pleasure of self pity, but it might in the end lead to more lasting benefits.

However, whether we like it or not, we live at a time when the government is active in every part of the economy; when every geographical region and every sector of interest applies at the least sign of trouble for a subsidy, or a subvention, or a tariff protection.

A good deal of complaining is undoubtedly done on the principle that the wheel that squeaks gets the grease.

Moreover, national policy has frequently through the years resulted in measures which helped other regions at the expense of the Atlantic Provinces. Tariff protection of Canadian manufacturing is one case in point. Statutory control of rail rates (Crow's Nest Pass, etc.), is another.

In a very real sense Maritimers are now afraid of what else might happen if the easternmost wheel stops squeaking.

Weekly Advertising Pays

Then again, just in the nature of blowing our own horn a bit and to place some facts concerning the weekly press before the public we reprint the following from The Advance, Liverpool -We were quite interested, and hope you may be interested in seeing the following remarks:

Alan R. McGinnis, chairman of the board of a Milwaukee advertising agency, stated recently in Milwaukee: "It is my opinion, although not officially documented, that subscribers of weekly newspapers will come closer to being cover-to-cover readers than any other point medium available.

"I do not subscribe to the thought that the way to get maximum return on the client dollar is necessarily that of buying as much circulation as possible.

"Along with the obvious advantages of reasonable column rates, is the fact that a full-page ad in a weekly will hit the reader's eye like a rocket burst, and he will remember that advertiser's name and product because it is not buried in 40 or 50 pages of newspaper."

Westport

Bernard Bowers.

in health.

Edward Pugh.

Woburn, Mass.

Kenney Jr.

Welch.

son Titus.

(Madeline Lent)

(Held over.)

Miss Muriel Bowers and Mr.

Edward Bowers, Halifax, spent

the Christmas holidays with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swift. Hali-

Miss Phyllis Morehouse, Hali-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers,

Saint John, spent a few days

from Digby General Hospital.

Mrs. Vivian Jones, Digby.

Mrs. George Denton and family.

and family, Greenwood, return-

ed home after spending their

Mr. Victor Strickland return-

A family reunion was held at

ed home after spending some

weeks at Camp Hill Hospital.

Kenney Sr. on Christmas Day

dinner: Mrs. Alva Powell and

children; Mr. and Mrs. Llovd

Cranney, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs.

George Kenney and two child-

ren, Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Turnbull and two daughter, of

Miss Greta Ann Kenney, Saint

Mrs. Marjorie Spinney is

Miss Dorothy Welch, Halifax,

Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Glaven,

Miss Carolyn Welch, teacher

with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Miss Wretha Titus, Yarmouth,

visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Carson and son,

Mr. Willard Garron, Acadia

The annual Sunday School

Concert was held at the Disciple

School. Later Santa arrived with

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Field

Miss Barbara Titus, Saint

Miss Beulah Delaney, R.N.,

A family reunion was held at

Mr. Denny Thompson was guest

Miss Beatrice Nute visited

Glad to report Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Graham

Wintford Garron.

Deep Brook, are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Titus Sr.

Mrs. Arthur Titus.

spent a few days with Mr. and

Glaven for a couple of days.

spending the winter with Mr.

John, spent Christmas with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Cpl. and Mrs. Sydney Pugh

fax, is spending a week with

fax, spent a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. Edgington Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch.

North Range (Sue W. Bragg)

(Held over.) Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNeill spent a few days during Christmas vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-

Harry Thomas, of Acadia University, is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas. Miss Marilyn Thomas, of Halifax, spent Christmas with her parents al-

Mrs. Ada Height spent a few days recently with her son. Verof her eldest son, Elwood

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waterton Bragg Christmas afternoon Mrs. William Palmer, of Halifax, was the overnight guest at the home of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haight and Keith spent the weekend Foster, Mr. Foster and family,

and Mrs. Alfred Height, on Fri-

Mrs. Florence Bacon, Barton, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Wm. Wamboldt, who is ill at the time of Cambridge Station, is a visiunderstood the latter will spend and Mrs. Harold Denton.

The annual Christmas pro- Mrs. Robert Graham. gram and treat for the Sunday School was held at the Baptist Meteghan, visited Mrs. Irene Church on December 23.

Miss Janet Rae Thibault is at Weymouth, spent two weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gidney, Ross-

Mrs. J. Vian Andrews enter tained the North Range Baptist W.M.S. on Thursday even-

(W. R. Comeau)

Miss Florence Thibault returned to Toronto on Friday after spending the holidays University, Wolfville, is visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | ing Mr. and Mrs. Wintford Gar-George Thibault. Florence is at ron. tending the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Charles Theriault was Church of Christ on Monday an overnight guest of her daugh- evening. An enjoyable concert ter, Mrs. Allison Merritt, and was presented by the Sunday family, one night last week.

The congregation of the Ross- gifts, candy, nuts and oranges. way and Centreville Baptist Churches held a Watchnight and family, Westphal, spent a service in the Baptist Church in few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rossway on New Year's Eve.

Miss Reta Specht, of Digby, spent the weekend with her John, visited Mr. and Mrs. Holparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edison land Titus for a couple of days. Specht, at Gulliver's Cove.

Miss Vera Gidney, R.N., of spent a couple of days with Mr. Togus, Maine, is remaining at and Mrs. Bradford Delaney. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gidney, for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawan indefinite time, due to the rence Shaw with all the family illness of her mother. at home for Christmas. Home

Miss Audrey Specht, who has were Miss Marilyn Shaw, Halibeen a student at the School for fax; Miss Winnifred Shaw, Kentthe Deaf, in Halifax, is remain-ville; Mr. Alex Shaw, Toronto. ing at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Comeau Mr. and Mrs. Edison Specht. are living in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ensor, Hilbert Garron of Sandy Cove, spent New Year's Mr. Richard Gablofky, Haver-Day with Mrs. Ensor's sister, hill, Mass., spent a week with Mrs. George Thibault, and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ger- at the same home on Christmas maine, Miss Geraldine Hyde and Day. Miss Ellen Stark, all of Cul- A number attended the wedloden, were New Year's Eve ding of Enos Comeau and visitors at the home of Mr. and Marilyn Prime at Freeport on

Saturday evening. Mrs. Willie Hersey. Mrs. Wallace Harnish is staying a few days at Smith's Cove Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garron. with her daughter, Mrs. Henry

Morrell improved in health after Sarty. Mrs. Ingeborg Worthylake, of a serious illness. Digby, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- and family spent Christmas bert Nesbitt.

Day with Mrs. George Morrell. The modern way to be traditionally correct

The Bouquet Invitation Line Wedding Invitations Thermo-engraved (Raised lettering) Thermo-Engraving looks and feels like hand engraving, but costs about half as much-Thermo-Engraving eliminates the cop-

per plate that makes hand engraving so costly and time consuming. Select from our giant catalogue of flawlessly correct papers. 11 distinctive styles of lettering. Weddings priced as low as \$9.00 for 50 and \$13.50 for 100, complete with double envelopes and tissues. Come in and see our complete catalogue! Matching announcements, at home cards, enclosure cards, esc.

Wallis Print Limited

Rosespay

(W. R. 'Comeau)

(Held over.) Mr. Cameron Robbins and Mr. Willard Wentzell motored to

Yarmouth one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peters, of Halifax, spent Christmas with Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thibault.

Miss Margaret Gidney, Halifax, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gidney. Mrs. Eustace Peters has re-Mrs. Loran Shaw, of Centreturned to her home, improved

ville, spent Monday with Mrs. Waters Comeau.

Mr. Urban Cossaboom, Grand Manan, N. B., has been a visiwith Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gartor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hersey and visit-Mrs. Harry Titus returned ed several friends while here. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ettinger of Bear River, spent Christmas spent a few days with Mr. and

with Mrs. Ettinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyne. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snow and son, of Digby, were recent holidays with Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waliace Harnish.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Duncan and family are spending the Christmas season with Mr. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Underhill, at Campbellton, N. B.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Herron and daughter, Bernilu, of Toronto. when the following sat down to are visiting Mrs. Herron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waters Co daughter, Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kennery Jr. and six

Mr. Vaughan Height, who is stationed at Camp Gagetown. N. B., spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Laura Height.

Mr. Hugh Lewis recently spent a weekend at Saint John, N. B., visiting his sister, Mrs. Victor Warner.

The Christmas party for the pre-school children sponsored by the Women's Institue, was held last Wednesday evening in the hall. The ladies of the W.I. presented a program before the carol singing and the arrival Santa Claus, who distributed candy and fruit from a decorated tree to the tiny tots.

Miss Joan Raymond, RCAF, of St. Hubert's, Que., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Raymond, Gulliver's Cove.

attending the School for the Deaf at Halifax, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Specht.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Free-Pte. Rodney Titus returned to his base after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Emmer-Height.

gus, Maine, spent the Christmas ers Comeau.

Bear River East (Mrs. Fred E. Jefferson)

(Held over.) Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Dukeshire were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dukeshire and son. Elwood, of Granville; Mr. Kenneth Wamboldt and daughter. Linda, of Bear River: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charleton and son. of Bear River; Mrs. Gladys Isles, Halifax; Carroll Dukeshire, Clementsvale, and Hazel:

Deep Brook. Mrs. Ralph E. Jefferson were Mrs. Jefferson's mother, Mrs. Arch Milbury, and brother, Leslie, of Bear River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vroom,

Mr. Waren Crouse, of Liverpool, called on Mrs. Margaret Long and Everett, on Sunday.

Mrs. George S. Jefferson entertained four of her grandchildren, Sharon, June, Barry and Darrel Jefferson, on Monday afternoon at a New Year party. At the close of the afternoon lunch was served, which delighted the children very

Mr. and Mrs. Mansford Buckler spent Christmas with their son Clayton, wife and family, at Bridgetown.

Mrs. Willie Potter, who spent the past month at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Burrell, is now with another daughter, Mrs. Atlee Buckler.

The many friends of Mrs. K.

L. Sanford will be pleased to know that she returned from the V. G. for Christmas. Miss Ruth Ruggles returned to Halifax on Sunday, after

spending Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Ruggles. Miss Marion Tupper, who

spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tupper, returned on Sunday to Bridgewater. Mrs. Arthur Brown returned

on Christmas Eve from Halifax, where she had been visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. Allen Hiltz. She returned with Mrs. Gladys Isles by car and was her guest until Sunday. While here Miss Audrey Specht, who is she also visited her mother. Mrs. Margaret Milner.

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gidney. Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, of man and son, Larry, of Middle- Halifax, and Mr. and Mrs. Henton, spent Christmas with Mrs. ry Laliberte, of Smith's Cove, Freeman's mother, Mrs. Laura were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Herron at Miss Vera Gidney, R.N., of To- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wat-

Waldeck East

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beattie, of Halifax, are spending Christmas week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones. Clifford Jones Jr., student at the University of New Brunswick. Fredericton, and Wilfred Jones, of Montreal, are also visiting at the same home. Mr. Audbur Jones and Mr. Sherman Thomas, of Port Wallis, were guests for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robbins, Truro, Mr. Charles Rob-Weekend guests of Mr. and bins, Halifax, and Mr. Robert Jefferson, of Oromocto, N. B., spent several days at Christmas

> Miss Erna Geyer, R.N., of nightly at 8 p.m. Halifax, spent Christmas with Wednesday and Thursday holidays at home.

> employed in Dartmouth, were in "The Curse of the Dragon". weekend.

Mr. Roy Dukeshire, Halifax, spent Christmas week at home. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight spent Christmas Day with Mr.

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You loved Fess Parker in "Davy Crockett" and "Old Yeller", now see him in an unforgettable story of the old west brought to the screen in Cinema-Scope and color. "Westward Ho The Wagons", along with two special short subjects, "Peter and the Wolf" and "Cowboy Needs a Horse", at the Capitol Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

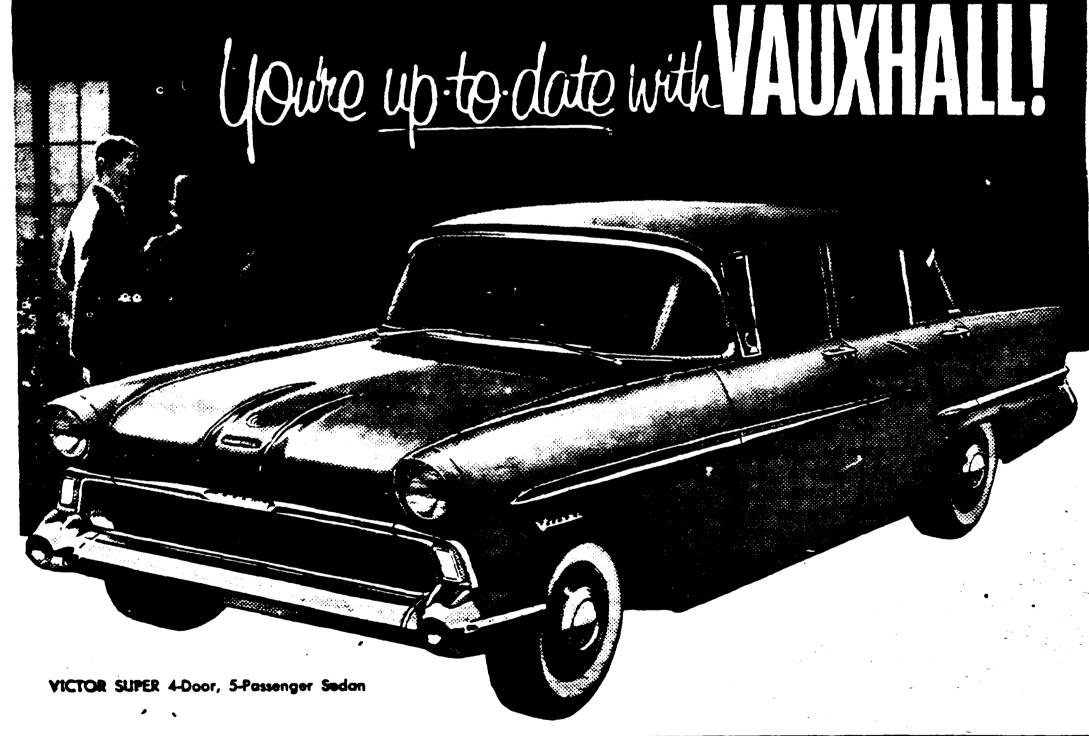
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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul evenings only, starting at 7:30 Geyer. Miss Nancy Geyer, stud- and 9, a real shocking double ent at the Provincial Normal bill, the new and terrifying College, Truro, is spending the Frankenstein masterpiece, "The Revenge of Frankenstein", in Mr. Fred Boudreau and sons, supernatural color, and Dana Reid and Samuel, who are all Andrews and Peggy Cummins home for Christmas and the All patrons attending will receive a skeleton, witch or a devil while they last. Get your premium and see this big double shock show.

and Mrs. Fred Stevenson in Middleton.



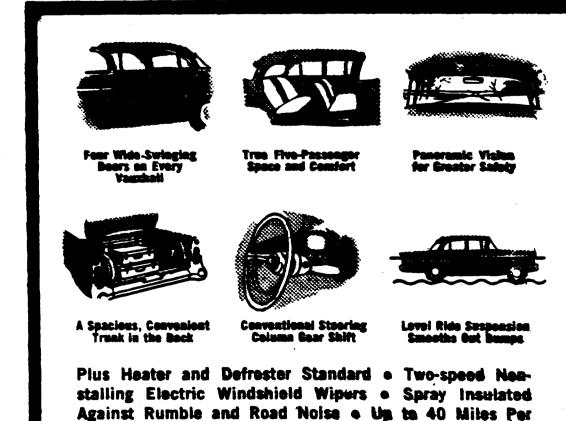
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personnel lies the strength of this year saw service in waters and Margaree at Saigon, South man Mark L. Crofton, 20, a 1958 selected to serve in the Royal today's Royal Canadian Navy. across the world. At right, top, Viet Nam, during a spring train- honor graduate from HMCS Yacht Britannia during Her HMCS Margaree, at left, is a is HMCS Bonaventure, at Malta ing cruise to the Far East. Venture, junior officer training Majesty the Queen's 1959 visit

(Mrs. Ruel Outhouse)

and Mrs. Edward Young on

Tuesday, December 30, were the

latter's mother, Mrs. Curtis Out-

house, Mrs. Roy Powell, Mrs.

Malcome Tinker, Mrs. Clarence

Bates, Mrs. Eudora Thurber, all

Mrs. Arnold Prime recently

Mrs. B. Bent and two child-

ren, of Lawrencetown, spent

New Year's with her mother,

Mrs. Charles Thimot, and Mr.

R.C.A., with daughter, Jane

Ellen, of Kentville, spent the

Christmas holidays with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Short-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ville, was in town last week.

Mr. Holland Althouse. Kent-

Mr. Harry Clifford has re-

Hugh Clelland, of H.M.C.S.

Shearwater, spent the Christ-

mas holidays with Miss Gert-

Mrs. Ena Beck returned to

her home in Halifax after a

short visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Guy Pyne, of Ontario, is

spending a few days with rela-

Smith's Cove, spent Christmas

with her father, Mr. Lee Out-

house, and sisfer, Miss Treva

Miss Kaye Perry has returned

The New Year's Dance was

held in he I.O.O.F. Hall Wednes-

day evening. A large number

Mrs. Roy Leeman, son Darrell,

Freeport, spent New Year's Day

with their aunt, Mrs. James Out-

Sorry to report Mr. Herbert

Mrs. Fred Outhouse has re-

at Sunday morning service were annual event.

turned from her visit at River-

from Miss Mildred Beattie, of

West Newton, Mass., in memory

of her friend, the late Blair

Following the Christmas holi-

day the teachers, Mrs. Lloyd

Blackford, Mrs. Wilson Out-

house and Mrs. Calvin Ossinger

Toronto, is spending her vaca-

Mrs. George Thibault.

have returned to their school.

Cossaboom ill at time of writ-

house, and Mr. Outhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Perry,

visited relatives at Digby.

Guests at the home of Mr.

Tiverton

of Freeport.

Thimot.

tives here.

Howard.

Brook.

rude Greenlaw.

Outhouse.

Leeman.

attended.

ing.

Leeman.

Emmerson Outhouse.

designed and built anti-sub the Mediterranean. Below her nel who man the ships of the tom, Ldg. Sea. Donald B. Rich. Photo)

(Irene Speichts)

The 10th annual Christmas

party was held by the Friday

Night Club, Smith's Cove, at the

home of Mrs. Nelson Speichts.

Games, quizes and forfeits

were having birthdays at this

refreshments were served by

turned from his visit at Sterling spending the holidays with their of her sister Mrs. Floyd Howse,

ly of Smith's Cove, is out and lin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 3rd.

Brockville, Ont., and Mr. Stanley

Smith spent Christmas with

their mother, Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, of Deep

Cpl. Wendell Robinson has re-

turned to Army life after a

leave spent with his wife and

wee daughter, who are occupy-

Mrs. J. J. Wallis was Christ-

The wives and children of em-

ployees of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis

were guests at a pre-Christmas

party the 17th and 18th of

December. The children each

received a gift from Santa and

On Saturday last the local

Boy Scouts enjoyed a hike and

cook-out. Twelve boys attended,

with five preparing for their

"tenderfoot" tests. They were

accompanied by Scout Commis-

sioner Norman Wright, Digby,

who has been leading these boys

until a new Scoutmaster was

obtained. Heinrich (at the Hed-

ley House) is to be the new

The local Wolf Cub pack also

mas guest of relatives in Wey-

with Mrs. Smith.

committee in charge.

and friends.

and family.

Miss Alberta Outhouse, of left INCO before the strike.

Mrs. Ernest Powell, sister ing the apartment of Mrs. J. J.

Flowers in the Disciple Church many treats for all. This is an

Miss Florence Thibault, who Scoutmastr, with Eric Kinsman

tion with her parents, Mr. and enjoyed a hike in December.

is attending the University of as faithful assistant.

were enjoyed. Two members Everett

Smith's Cove

Victoria Beach .

ous New Year.

fun. Following the exchange of some time with Mrs. Smith's the same home.

gifts "Canasta" and "Scrabble" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin

An old-fashioned school United Baptist Churches was

liffe, Central Grove, spent Tues- great deal of hard work was head bowed in prayer of thanks- Ensor, and his grandmother,

pupils, and, needless to say, past year and seeking strength

Smith, North Bay, Ont., former- of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frank- Cove.

surveyor in training, having abeth Burke, Port Wade, who

to school at Digby, also Jackie Brook, is spending some time ter Mrs. Lawrence Henshaw and home on Friday after spending

Kentville.

much appreciated by parents and guidance for the new.

daughter, Mrs. Ronald Stewart, Mr. Howse and family.

their son, Kenneth, his wife and all his belongings.

ance of delicious "Christmassy" ey, Mr. Casey and family.

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.)

Your correspondent wishes all

toria Beach and Port Wade Anna MacKay, in Boston.

Joan Taylor spent a few days daughter, Mrs. Eugene Stanton,

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Frank sisters, Mrs. Arlie Merritt, Dig-

passed away Saturday, January Crowell are patients at the

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Taylor operation while Mr. Crowell is

were their son, Mr. Glendon receiving treatment.

to Halifax to be with her hus ily, in Halifax.

Guests on New Year's Day of Merritt underwent a major

Mrs. Jack Smith has moved Mrs. Goddon Quigley, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ellis and Oswald Banks, Centreville. Lu-

Alex are spending an indefinite ella Specht, who spent the

time with Mrs. Ellis's parents, Christmas holiday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker in mother and Mr. Tidd, have re-

he staff and readers of the Cou-

Christmas concert was enjoyed held at Victoria Beach on New ton, spent his holiday leave with

by the community in the Tem- Year's eve with the pastor, Rev. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

perance Hall, under the capable John W. MacLeod, A goodly ford Ensor. George Theriault,

leadership of the two teachers, number were present and at the of Rossway, also visited for

Mrs. Daley and Miss Sidey. A entrance of the new year every several days with his aunt, Mrs.

about again after her illness. Fire of unknown origin burn ghter, Wanda, were guests this

Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent ed the home of Otis Ellis late week of her parents, Mr. and

Christmas in Sudbury with New Year's eve. Mr. Ellis lost Mrs. Jack Batson, Bridgetown,

three children. Kenneth is em- Sympathy is extended to re- of her sister, Marjorie, which

Taylor and family, and daugh-

band who is stationed there with

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Taylor were Mr.

and Mrs. Dwight Longmire and

Beach, spent the weekend with

Miss Joan Taylor, and family.

Taylor, who has been quite ill.

Glad to report Mrs. Willie

We make a living by what we

Undertake something that is

difficult; it will do you good.

get, but we make a life by what

we give. — Winston Churchill.

Mr. Ronald Hunt, Granville Ferry.

family of Hillsburn.

improving nicely

baby, all of Bear River.

the Royal Canadian Navy.

ployed at Elliot Lake and is a latives and friends of Miss Eliz- took place on Saturday.

shared by both teachers and giving for the blessings of the Mrs. Bertha Eldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weir are this week in Bridgetown, guest and Mr. Stanton.

In its modern fleet and trained marine ships of a fleet which are HMC Ships Skeena, Fraser fleet are: centre, top, Midship ardson, 23, one of the RCN men

proud example of the Canadian- during fall NATO exercises in Typical of the younger person- establishment, and center, bot- to Canada. (National Defence at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Sandy Cove

Edgar Ensor, R.C.A.F., Clin-

Mrs. Hayden, of Halifax, is a

Mrs. Bradford Merritt spent

Wednesday visiting with her

Mrs. Frank Jeffrey and dau-

and also attended the wedding

Seldon Merritt and Godfrey

Digby General Hospital. Mr.

Dr. F. G. Morehouse returned

the past week with his daughter,

Mrs. Royal Tidd spent Thurs-

Mrs. Godfrey Crowell and

son, Brian, were New Year's

guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Theriault, East

Mrs. Guy Outhouse spent

Saturday visiting with Miss

Elizabeth McCullough and with

her sister, Mrs. Nelson Merritt.

and children, of Northfield,

spent Sunday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Turner

Mrs. Weldon Trask and Mrs.

Shelburne on Friday, where

Mrs. Dunn attended the funeral

day with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

turned to Halifax.

guest at the home of her grand-

after spending the holidays with held in the Granville Ferry Unrier a very Happy and Prosper- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huey ited Baptist Church by mem-Foster. Miss Cecelia LeBlanc, bers of the Sunday School was Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, of the teaching staff at Camp held on Sunday afternoon, Deccaused many laughs and much Saint John, N. B., is spending Gagetown, also was a visitor at ember 21. Mr. C. W. Bower, assistant superintendent, led in Mr. and Mrs. Claire Milburn, service in the absence of Mr. J. of Craik, Sask., arrived this P. Littlewood. Mrs. Walter Milo Miss Hazel McWhinnie of week to spend the winter mon- presided at the organ and solos, time and a beautiful cake was Saint John spent a day recently the with the latter's sister, Mrs. duets, and choruses were sung presented to them. An abund-with her sister Mrs. Joseph Cas. C. H. Saunders, and Mr. Saun-by the pupils. Miss Diane Cumders. Enroute they visited with mings, teacher of the primary A watchnight service for Vic- Mrs. Milburn's sister, Miss class, received the gold bar this Mr. Allison Sabean spent the Christmas for three years of weekend at the home of his parperfect attendance and Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sa-Meredith Nauss, teacher of the bean. beginners, received the gold pin with wreath for two years of ed word on Saturday of the sudperfect attendance. Children re- den death of her brother, Mr. ceiving pins for perfect attend. Harmon Hassett, of Waterbury, ance were: Robert and Janet Conn. Green, Jerry and Brian McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford and Hilda and Harriet Dukeshire daughters, Shirley, Erma and and Suzan and Gregory Durling. Bona, were dinner guests at the

were presented with a treat fol- Dwight Sabean. Miss Shirley

SERVICE

Gloria Bower is teacher, recited Prime, Pleasant Valley, on Sunpassages of Scripture telling the day and were supper guests at

Rayon is made from wood pulp. Mr. Prime.

PRESENTS CHRISTMAS

The annual Christmas service The Junior class, of which Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. Rog

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friend, Wayne Prime.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sabean and son, Lawrence, of Yarmouth, spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sabean.

Mr. James Ford spent Christmas with his son, Wilfred, and Mrs. Ford. Onio.

New Tusket

the 22nd.

home here.

Bear River.

(Mrs. J. E. Ford)

(Held over.)

Mr. Edsel Mullen were supper

guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Clayton Snow, Digby, on

Miss Lois Sabean, of Wolf-

Miss Erma Ford, purse-intraining at the Yarmouth Hospital, spent Christmas at her

Mrs. Herbert Sabine and dau-

ghter, Bessie, were visitors over Christmas at the home of her

son, Stanley, and Mrs. Sabine,

ville, spent the past week at her home here. She returned to

Wolfville on Monday.

Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen spent Christmas at the home of their son, Clyde, and Mrs. Mullen.

Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen and son, Edsel, were visitors Christmas at the home of her son, Wallace, and Mrs. Mullen.

Mr. Guy Prime and son, Cecil, spent Christmas at the home of

his son, Ivan, and Mrs. Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mac-Gowan and son, Harold, of Weymouth North, spent Christmas Edward Gaudett, and Mr. Gaud-

Messrs. Daniel. Dennis and Alfred Gaudett and Miss Mary Rose Melanson spent Christmas at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Ervin Ford, and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prime and family, of Pleasant Valley, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford, Christmas Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Nickerson and baby who spent Christmas with relatives here, returned to Ontario on Friday.

Miss Martha Nickerson and

Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen receiv-

Christmas story. The children the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Roy Prime, and

Mr. Orin Foster and friend, of Toronto, have returned home

Glad to report Mrs. Oakley lin of Digby were Sunday guests by, and Mrs. Dean Tidd, Smith's

(Mrs. Harley Brooks) Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Digby, spent the weekend

with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wallace Mullen and and Mrs. Willard Kinney. Ferry, the guests of Mrs. Doty's sister, Mrs. Otto Farstad. Benjamin Goldsmith, Round Mrs. Jake Owens returned to Hill, spent the holidays with his her home in Cambridge, Mass.. after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doty and her brother, Mr. Walter Melanfamily spent Saturday at East son, and Mrs. Melanson.



1. In an 8-inch square cake

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

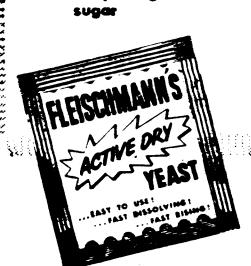
Drizzle with 1/3 cup honey and sprinkle with: 1/2 cup broken salted

2. Scald 1/3 cup milk Remove from heat and stir in

1/4 cup honey **% teaspoon salt** 1/4 cup shortening Cool to lukewarm.

3. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl 1 teaspoon granulated

1/2 cup lukewarm water



and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's

Active Dry Yeast Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir the lukewarm milk mixture and 1 well-beaten egg

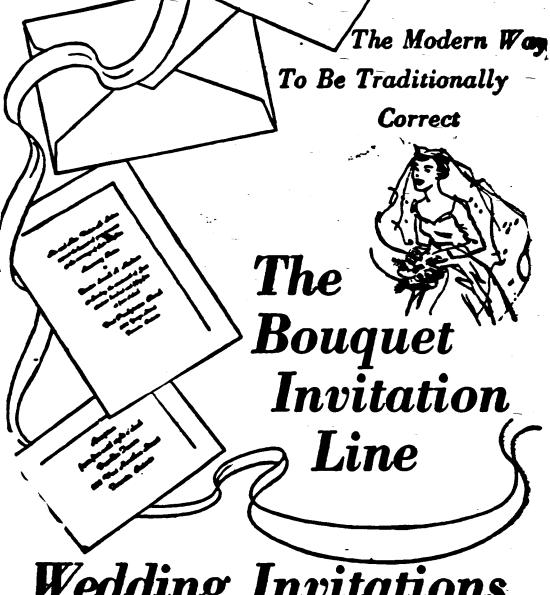
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

into the yeast mixture. Sift together once 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour **% teaspoon** ground

Sift dry ingredients into yeast mixture and stir until well blended-about 1 minute. 4. Spoon -mixture into prepared cake pan. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from

draft, until doubled in bulkabout 11/4 hours. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375° about 35 minutes. Turn out of pan immediately. Serve warm

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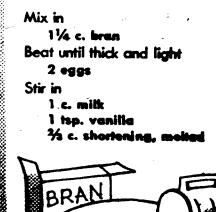
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and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened—do not overmix. Two-thirds fill gradeed muffin pans with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes.

Yield: 11/2 dozen muffins.



and daughter, Freda, of Round

Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already

mastered, you will never grow.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Carty

Hill, enjoyed visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth

Rev. Sagar is their Lone Wolf. There are a dozen in this group. Carty.

Ronald E. Osborn.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Fire

Saturday, January 10th

Jack Pot, \$110.00

Door Prize

\$5.00 WINNER ON EACH GAME

Town of Digby,

Cervantes Dunn motored to Office of Town Clerk and Treasurer. Notice is hereby given the assessment roll for the Town of

of her brother, the late Charles Digby upon which the rates will be levied in and for the said Town for the year 1959 has been filed in the office of the undersigned, the Town Clerk, and that the said roll is open to the inspection of the ratepayers of the Town. And further take notice that any person, firm, company,

> association or corporation assessed in such roll, who claims that he or it should not be assessed, or who claims that he or it, is over-assessed in such roll, may, on or before the tenth day of February next, give notice in writing, to the undersigned, the Town Clerk, that he or it appeals from such assessment in the whole or in part, and shall in such notice state particularly the grounds of objection to such assessment.

> And further take notice that if any person assessed in such roll, claims that any person, firm, company, association or corporation has been assessed too low, or has been omitted from or wrongfully inserted in such roll, he may on or before the tenth day of February, give notice in writing to the undersigned, the Town Clerk, that he appeals in respect to the assessment or nonassessment of the said person, firm, company, association or corporation, and shall in such notice state particularly the grounds of his objection.

Dated at Digby, this thirtieth day of December, 1958. E. SCOTT EATON, Town Clerk.

son Sabine.

Mrs. Alex Pettis and family motored to Norfolk, Virginia during the holidays.

a few days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickher husband in Saint John. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nich-

ols returned on Monday after spending the holiday season in Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Daley Ottawa.

Brenda, and other relatives at Year holiday in Saint John and Halifax. Richie Doucette, of Plympton,

left on Christmas Day for Goose Bay, Labrador, where he Mrs. Helen Anthony during the of heat. will be employed.

Tiverton, visited her sister, of New Brunswick, returned Mrs. M. Griffiths, and Mr. Grif- after spending the Christmas fiths, this week. Miss Betty Burnham, Hatifax

was a holiday visitor at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Joe Burnham. James Doucette, of Toronto,

spent the holidays visiting his family and mother, Anne Doucetts, of Plympton. Miss Vern Adams, Port Mait-

land, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and day. Mrs. Loran Adams, Bay View.

ton Hayden and family, Sea- New Brunswick. brook.

Wilson,

days with his mother and bro- mas vacation with his parents. ther, Randy.

Miss Janet Corkum spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and daughter, Anne, Englewood. and Mrs. Robert Bruhm and N. J., spent Christmas week. family. West Northfield. Lun- including New Year's with Mrs. enburg County.

Snow and William Brooks reversity, Sackville, N. B., after home. While here they enjoyed spending Christmas in Digby.

the dockyards; Halifax, spent holiday with his wife and baby, Tony, at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter John-

home.

W. G. Johnson, who spent his two weeks' vacation with his

Keith Churchill, Windsor and Wolfville, was a holiday visitor of Galen Sabine. Galen returned to Mount Allison University Mrs. Joseph Burnham spent after spending the vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daley and family, of Fredericton, and and family, of Saint John, spent Mrs. Lida Gidney spent last Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. week visiting her daughter, D. J. Daley, who spent the New Fredericton.

James Hazen, Fredericton, was a visitor at the home of holidays. Mrs. Anthony's grand-Mrs. Thurston Ossinger, of son Bill, a student at University vacation with Mrs. Anthony.

> Anthony was the scene of a evening when her grandson, well it works on your behalf. If the patient's treatment is Bill Anthony, entertained a num- It should, for example, be received in a hospital in the younger set. Mrs. Anthony also areas in the path of natural participating province, Mr. Black entertained at a Christmas Eve circulation and on an inside wall said, coverage will be limited to

Mr. Harry L. Blades, 20 Forbes Miss Edith Lynch spent sev- Street, Yarmouth, who has been eral days visiting friends and convalescing at his home during relatives here before returning the past month after a recent on Friday to her duties in Mont- operation, plans to return this Friday to his teaching duties Mrs. Vera Collins and Mrs. as Head of the Commercial Boyd Germaine spent a day Department at McAdam Comrecently with Mr. and Mrs. Hal- posite High School, McAdam,

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Mac-Toronto, spent Christmas in The inevitable result is cold feet "Residents shouldn't expect they donald, of Moncton, N. B., spent Digby at the home of Mrs. Ellis' for the whole family. the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, and Mr. Ellis' parents, ber — a fixed indoor temper- just because they think they Sunday. S./A. Ralph M. Cummings rewere accompanied by Mrs. Ellis' you will be comfortable. Honey- in the warmer climate," he said. mouth. spent Christmas with turned to Camp Chilliwack af- brother, David Ryan, of Toron- well research has proved that "The Plan will make payments her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott ter spending his Christmas holi- to, who also spent the Christ- when the walls of your house only where hospital treatment Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emerson Emerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jean Snow, Donald Loran Adams, Bay View. Paul Emerson, Summerville, N. J., turned to Mount Allison Uni- spent his vacation at the same Rodger Johnson, employed at considered it a fine rink.

on Monday after spending provides the system with a sen- pital," he said. Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. David Swan, Montreal. Also visiting with Mrs. Swan Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chew for Christmas was her sister, the indoor thermostat to com- transportation must be borne (nee Sylvia Burnham), who Miss Phyllis Roop, Buffalo, N. have been living in Halifax, left Y. On her return Mrs. Roop Friday for Penticton, B. C., visited another daughter, Mrs. where they will make their Medford Kennedy, Great Village, N. S.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Hinx- tive bimetals they respond more another province which has a Johnson, returned to his studies man were Mr. and Mrs. Bern- quickly to temperature changes hospital plan, Mr. Black said, New Brunswick, spent the holi- 10.30 a.m.—Communion Service. at Military College, Kingston, and Longmire and daughters, of just a fraction of a degree. he will be covered by the Nova days at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cookson Hillsburn, Annapolis Co., and has been added to raise the three months from the date of and daughter, Sharon, have re- Mrs. Edith Alcorn, of Green- temperature within the thermo- departure, or until he becomes and family, of Hebron, were turned to Scarboro, Ont., after wich, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. Stan- stat casing whenever there is a eligible for benefits in the new weekend-guests of Mrs. Wright's spending the holiday season ley Bishop and daughter, Arwith Mrs. Cookson's sister, Mrs. dith, New Minas; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Denton, and other rela- Frank MacIntosh and daughter, shut off before the desired If he moves to a place in Stanley Brooks, Keith and Le-Julie, Digby.

Nursing Assistants

Applications will be received from those wishing to take the regular twelve month course for Nursing Assistants given at the Nova Scotia Sanatorium.

A new class will be starting January 20, 1959.

Applicants must be at least, 18 years of age, in good health, prevents dust from insulating Rossway and must be able to support their application by a Grade IX certifi- the electric contacts - the chief service are provided during the course.

Do's & Don'ts For **Thermostats**

The modern thermostat, that watch dog of your heating comfort, has a relatively simple operating principle but most people do not know what to expect from it - nor understand how it operates.

Grant, head of the Residential in hospitals outside the prov-Division of Honeywell Controls ince, Rod MacD. Black chair-Limited, many Canadian homes man of the province's Hospital are not getting the full benefit Services Commission, said in an of their heating systems.

In the first place, says Grant, it is important to know that a thermostat only turns the heating system on and off. It doesn't,

The home of Mrs. Helen degrees, he points out.

delightful party on Wednesday mostat has a lot to do with how paying the hospital direct. ber of his friends from the mounted in the living or dining United States or in a nonparty on the previous Wednes- about five feet from the floor \$14 a day for an adult or child and easily accessible. And it and \$5 a day for an infant less should be mounted in a location than 15 days old.

between two studs. behind doors, furniture or in and had to go to hospital, the cold drafts from an open door, same regulations will apply. you're asking for trouble. Neiside wall, a fireplace or in the from the Commission. direct rays of the sun; nor close Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ellis, of a radio, television set or lamp. province care is concerned. and Mrs. Bent at Phinney's Cove.

order to be comfortable.

ly, Grant suggests.

a thermostat to do that for you, the Plan will not pay for treat-Outdoor Temperature Control only when treatment is given Mrs. B. J. Roop arrived home System. The outdoor thermostat in a bona fide, recognized hos- smith and family and Mrs. Hersitive "finger" which measures In a case where a patient has spent Christmas with Mrs. Gold. ary 12th - 16th.

> cry from those of a few years other within the province. ago both in beauty and brains. If a resident moves perm- Wolfville from a vacation in

Thus the heating system is is no longer than three months. on its way up from the furnace will be limited to a maximum or boiler will bring temperature of \$14 a day for an adult or

A major mechanical improved from the date of departure. designed miniature mercury for a place outside Canada there home thermostats. It responds will be no coverage whatsoever, instantly, 'practically never Mr. Black said.

Kentville after spending Christmas holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

cate or better, Full room, board, laundry, salary and student health reason for thermostat service Address applications to: DIRECTOR OF NURSING. Kentville, Nova Scotia. 19:21 Official Opening Digby Forum

Hockey Season'58-'59 Wed., JANUARY 14, 8 p.m.

Interesting ceremony planned for presentation of hockey trophies to Little Leaguers and burning of Rink Commission Note which was recently redeemed from Bank. Race on skates, three times around rink, by persons, ages 42 to 52. Prizes awarded. Those wishing to enter race please contact Earle J. Anderson, phone 697 or 218. Hockey game between DIGBY RAVENS & CORNWALLIS COUGARS. Skating after hockey game.

School students, accompanied by parents, admitted free.

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DIGBY RECREATION COMMERCEON

Digby Courier

When Plan Usable **Outside Province**

In special cases, the new Nova Scotia Hospital Plan will That is why, says Donald pay for treatment of residents interview.

If a doctor decides that it is medically necessary for a person — while still remaining a resident of Nova Scotia — to go he stresses, regulate the volume to another province for medical treatment, the Plan will pay the Thus turning the thermostat charges in a participating provup to 80 degrees won't cause ince (a province which has a your home to heat up any faster hospital plan of its own) for a than merely advancing it to a maximum of three months in more normal 72 degrees or 74 any 12 month period. Payment will be made either by re-

If a resident is taken suddenly If the thermostat is placed ill while outside the province In all cases, approval for ther should it be near an out- such care must be obtained Manzer.

Mr. Black warned residents by concealed pipes, ducts or un- against expecting too much of recent guests of Mrs. Kinny's usual sources of heat such as the Plan as far as out-of-the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Still another thing to remem- fornia or some place like that and Mrs. Ellsworth Kinney on 2nd Thurs. each month—W.A. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ellis. They ature does not necessarily mean might get better more quickly Miss Joan Kinney, of Weyget cold, your body loses heat outside the province is medicalto the walls at a faster rate and ly necessary and a doctor and you require a higher setting on the commission agrees it is your thermostat than normal in medically necessary. A resident is free to go to Florida or Cali-So watch the weather and ad- fornia on his own if he wants

> Plan to foot the bill." For that matter you can get Mr. Black also warned that form what is known as Indoor- resorts. "Payments will be made Sunday.

the effects of outdoor temper to go outside the province for smith's brother, Mr. Carl Kinature, wind and sun and resets treatment, he added, the cost of ney, and Mrs. Kinney. pensate for changed weather by the patient himself, as it sythe and family spent Saturmust be when a patient is trans. day with Mrs. Forsythe's par-Today's thermostats are a far ferred from one hospital to an. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

Christmas guests at the home Because of smaller, more sensi- anently from Nova Scotia to Florida. Loretta and Marcia Lee, of Also, a small heating element Scotia Plan for a maximum of Mrs. Louis Thibideau. province, providing this period mother, Mrs. Flossie Manzer.

up to the desired point. Over-child, or \$5 a day for an infant heating is eliminated and so is less than 15 days old, for a perthe old, too cold - too hot cycle. iod not exceeding three months

ment is the use of the newly. If he moves permanently to

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Banks evening for a surprise. Mrs. 11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrell Willard Kinney, president, pre- 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. Miss Ella Franklin has return. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. sented Miss Kinney with an end Wednesday: ed to her teaching duties in Thomas Sabean and family, all table, it being the first meeting 8.00 p.m.—Home League. of Digby.

A Young People's Group was organized last Tuesday in the hall at Rossway by the young people of Centreville, Rossway spending her vacation with her and Roxville. Rev. Mr. McClare parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman is organizer and leader.

ville, was a Sunday visitor at on the staff of Weymouth Sunday: Mr. Kenneth Cossett, Centre the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harnish.

Miss Ruth Specht, of Truro, and Miss Evelyn Shortliffe, of South Range, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Specht one day last

Rev. J. G. Duncan and son, Larry, returned Saturday from Campbellton, N. B., where they spent the Christmas holidays with Rev. Mr. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Underhill. Mrs. Duncan, Bonnie and Daniel, are remaining in Campbellton for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Herron and daughter, Bernilw, returned Dear Madam Editor: to Toronto on Wednesday after Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau, for the Christmas holidays.

I do not believe you can do today's job with yesterday's lay the snow has been removmethods and be in business to ed practically as soon as it has morrow. — Nelson Jackson.

that which no picture can ex- too long after the snow has press. — Francis Racon.

WANTADS

Come to

Ishmore

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kinney and family were supper guests of Mr. Kinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kinney. on Sunday and on New Year's other guests at the same home were their son, Mr. Ronald Kinney, and Mrs. Kinney and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Woodworth, of Belleisle.

Mr. Reginald White, of Weston. Mass., who has been visit ing at the home of Mrs. William Secondly, location of the ther- imbursing the patient or by F. Kinney, returned home on Friday. Mrs. Kinney accompanled him back.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kinney were guests on Christmas Day with their son, Ronald Kinney, and Mrs. Kinney. Sharon Goldsmith returned to

> her home at Round Hill after spending her vacation with Miss Reuetta Kinney. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cosman,

> of Weymouth North, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Manzer, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney

and daughter, Judy, were Winnifred and Dianna Mancan be sent to Florida or Cali- zer were dinner guests of Mr. 1st Tues. each month-W.M.S.

Rev. and Mrs. Winchester, of Barton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks.

Mrs. Stanley Brooks, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard Armsworthy, at New just your thermostat according- to, but he shouldn't expect the Glasgow, returned home on Fri-

Miss Pat Hankinson, of Weymouth, was supper guest of skating at the Digby Forum and one of two which combine to ment in quack clinics or health Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney on 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon For-

bert Kinney, of Round Hill,

Gnr. George Stevenson, of Weymouth:

Kinney, on their way home to

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks, ary 12th - 16th. temperature is reached — just Canada where there is no pro- Roy Brooks were guests of Mr. enough before so that the heat vincial hospital plan, coverage and Mrs. Sherman Prime on New Year's. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prime and son, Gerald, of Hassetts, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grimmer and family, of Digby.

Mrs. Victor Doty and friend, Mrs. Clifford Banks, of Halifax, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baxter, Deep Brook, on Tuesday.

The members of the Sewing Circle met at the home of Miss Reuetta Kinney on Friday their new home. Refreshments were served by the group.

Miss Joe Levy, who has been Levy, at White Rock, returned back on Sunday. Miss Levy is

guest on Christmas of her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Weeks, and P.O. Weeks, at Weymouth North. On New Year's Mrs. Manzer was the guest of her St. Mary's Bay United son, Mr. Bernard Manzer, and Mrs. Manzer, at Weymouth

Letter to the Editor

Lansdowne, N. S. January 1, 1959. Editor, Digby Courier, Digby, Nova Scotia.

roads clear of snow in the Lans Ruskin. downe area? Snow fences have not been used but without de Lansdowne appreciate this serfallen whether that is night or daytime. It is not uncommon vice, The best part of beauty is to see bicycles on the roads not

been removed. The people of

The Anglican Church

Of Canada Deanery of Annapolis

TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, January 11 First Sunday after Epiphany 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Trinity. 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion All Saints' 3.00 p.m.—Evensong — St. Paul's.

The Anglican Church Of Canada PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth, Nova Scotia Rev. E. C. Irwin, Rector

1st Sunday after Epiphany

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2ohn Woolf

426, Digby. 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Thomas', Weymouth 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. St. Peter's. Weymouth North

Sunday, January 11

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Week of Prayer services postponed — same schedule as previously announced dates January 12th - 16th.

United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. James Brooks, Minister Sunday, January 11 10.00 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. 11.15 a.m.—Jr. Sunday School

2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.

United Church of Canada Weymouth · Digby Neck Pastoral Charge

Rev. B. D. MacMartin, B.A. Sunday, January 11 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. 3.00 p.m.—Centreville. 7.30 p.m.—Weymouth. Sunday, January 18

11.00 a.m.—Weymouth 3.00 p.m.—Barton. 7.30 p.m.—Sandy Cove. Sunday, January 25 3.00 p.m.—Centreville.

7.30 p.m.—Barton. Week of Prayer services postponed - same schedule as previously announced, dates Janu-

Churches of Christ (DISCIPLES) Sunday, January 11 South Range:

10.00 a.m.—Bible School. Southville: 2.00 p.m.—Bible School. 3.00 p.m.-Worsaip and Com-

munion 11.00 a.m.—New Tusket. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Mid-week Service every Wed-Come and worship with us -Everybody welcome. Week of Prayer services post-Come to church and feed your

poned - same schedule as presoul. You have one, haven't you? viously announced, dates Januponed - same schedule as previously announced, dates Janu-Lighthouse Mission ary 12th - 16th.

of the CHURCH OF GOD Firemen's Hall, Maiden Lane Pastor: Rev. John L. Denchfield

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 8.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-Thursday: 8.00 p.m.—Devotional Service

8.00 p.m. —Young Peoples' Berean and Choir Practice. To give light is to save life." The Salvation Army

Capt. & Mrs. Clarence Bradley Sunday, January 11 7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Everyone Welcome

Digby Pentecostal Church Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies Regular Gospel Services

19.00 a.m.—Sunday School for Mrs. Flossie Manzer was the 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Thursday: 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

> Baptist Church Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor Sunday Services North Range: 11.00 a.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 7.30 p.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sun

7.30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 11.00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sun

Every great man is always Am I permitted a little space being helped by everybody; for visiting Mrs. Herrons' parents, in your paper to commend those his gift is to get good out of responsible for keeping the all things and all persons.

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> > Yours truly,

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KRANSTZ - Born at Milton,

Ont., to Mr and Mrs. Robert

Kranstz (nee Donna VanTassel)

a daughter. Born December 31st.

TANGREDI — Born at London,

Ont., to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tan-

gredi (nee Pauline VanTassel),

a son, January 1st, 1959. 19:1c

United Baptist

Churches

Digby Neck Second Pastorate

Claude Troupe Oimstead.

Sunday and the week of Jan. 11

Week of Prayer Services

Come and Worshin.

United Baptist

Churches

Ashmore · Weymouth · New

Tusket Circuit

Pastor: Rev. A. M. Rogerson

Sunday, January 11

8.00 p.m.—Wednesday evening.

7.30 p.m.—Thursday evening.

Fellowship, New Tusket.

Week of Prayer services post-

Reformed Baptist

Church

EAST FERRY

Rev. Gerald F. MacKinnon

Services each week as follows:

7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Come and Worship with us

Reformed Baptist

Mission

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School, 7.30 p.m.—Preaching Service.

All Welcome

Digby Congregation

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall, Victoria St.

W. W. Holmes, Minister

Subject: "Men of Loving-

Kindness and the Kingdom.

Thursday, January 15

7.30 p.m.—Ministry School.

8.30 p.m.—Ministry Development Class.

United Baptist

Church

DIGBY CIRCUIT

Bev. H. S. Hartin, Pastor

Sunday, January 11

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

11.30 a.m.—Church School.

7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T.

8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

Friday: 3.30 p.m.—Explorers

8.00 p.m.-B.Y.P.U.

7.00 p.m.—Tyre.

HILL GROVE

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

8.00 p.m.-Women's League.

2.00 p.m.—Church School.

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Monday:

Tuesday:

Sunday, January 11 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study

Tuesday
7.30 pm.—Prayer Meeting.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

Sunday:

Tureday:

Fellowship, Riverside.

3.00 p.m.—Ashmore.

7.30 p.m.—Riverside.

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

10.30 a.m.—Public Worship.

11.30 a.m.—Church School,

Cove Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.

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Baptist Church

United Church

are invited.

Sandy Cove:

Little River

APARTMENT for rent. 4 rooms and bath. — Eric Raymond, Phone 389, Digby, N. S. 18:2p

APARTMENT on Birch Street, Four rooms, unfurnished. — Ap-— Phinneys Limited, Halifax, N. S. Bent, P. O. Box 23, Digby, 11:tfc bath. Oil burning range and oil

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PERSONALS

A friendly welcome awaits you.

BANKS — I thank my many friends and relatives who so kindly remembered me with cards, gifts, flowers, fruit and money at Christmas time -Mrs. Hallett Banks, Bear River.

Business "Locals"

a Pantry Sale on Friday, January 30th.

The Digby Red Cross will resume regular meetings at the Court House January M.

Married -

MORROW - RICHARD - At St.

NUELL FROST-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Frost, Bear River, an nounce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sylvia Mae, to George B. Nuell, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Nuell;

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my written consent. — Donald Van Tassel, Digby, N. S. 19:2p

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The time is 7 o'clock and all WANTED AT ONCE - Girl or young woman over 18 years to wait on tables and help in kitchen. \$15.00 per week, board & room. Work 8 hours per day. No colored help wanted. -Write Mrs. Mabel Dunbrack, Cameron Lake, Lakelands via Ellershouse, Hants County. Tel. Mount Uniacke line 14-2. 18:2p

> home; 3 children, live in; references. — Write Mrs. J. R. Willett, 946 Manawagonish Road, Lancaster, N. B. AGGRESSIVE salesmen with car needed in Bear River. Plympton, Weymouth, Salmon River, Smith's Cove, and surroundings.

HYGIENIC Supplies (rubber goods) mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. Six samples .25c, 24 samples. \$1.00. Mail Order Dept. M-25. Nov-Rubber Co., Box 91, Hamilton, Ontario.

Card of Thanks

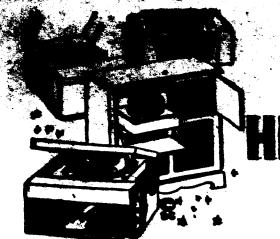
GAUDET - We wish to thank the members of the Westport Christian Church for the lovely Christmas box they sent us. We Webber Property on Water St. deeply appreciate their thought-- Mr. and Mrs. Ulysse fulness. **Gaudet**

Ladies' Hospital Aid will hold

Petrick's Church, Digby, N. S., December 31st, at 9 a.m., Rev. Father Gaudet officiating. William Thomas Morrow, of Toronto, to Irene Marjorie Richard, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene A. Richard, of Marshalltown, N. S.

Engagement

1.00 p.m.—Junior Chair prac-Sr., of Ancaster, Gutario. Wed-ding to take place January 24, 1959, in Hamilton, Ontario. 3.00 p.m.—Service of Worship.



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BEAR RIVER

WEYMOUTH 603

Weymouth Items (Edited by Mrs. Richmond Journeay and Miss Bernice Journeay)

Adelaar and Mrs. Fergusson

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Jour-

at a party on Monday evening.

The brothers of Tuscan Lodge

(Mrs. G. Moulaison)

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulai-

son were pleased to have their

previous because of the flu.

Christmas on her way back to

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Amero

visited Mrs. Amero's parents.

also Mr. Amero, Diane had spent

1952. Mr. Moulaison was in

Mr. George Moulaison was

sorry to learn that Mrs. Leo

(M. E. Finigan)

their daughter, Mrs. William

"Blackie" Parker returned to

Linkletter, and Mr. Linkletter.

Freeport

Christmas.

Miss Marilyn Doty, of Dart- Mrs. Glidden Campbell entermouth, N. S., spent Christmas tained her Triends at an afterwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. noon tea on Friday afternoon. Ellsworth Doty. She was ac Tea was poured by Mrs. Dougal companied on her return by her | Campbell. Mrs. Edgett, Mrs. | mother, who visited her sister, Mrs. Ashby, Dertmouth, and by assisted in serving. Carol, who visited her grandmother, Mrs. Porter, at Centre-neay entertained their friends ville, Kings Co.

Miss Margaret Filleul, Halifax, spent the holidays with her MASONIC LODGE parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fill- ENTERTAINS FAMILIES

Miss Lucy Mullen has return- No. 111, AF & AM, held a soced to Halifax to resume her ial evening, December 30th at teaching duties. She was accom- their lodge rooms for their panied by her mother, Mrs. families. A committee of bro-Frank Mullen, who will spend thers, Ronald Kinney, John

Mrs. H. B. Grant has return- had a Christmas tree and a ed from Montreal where she splendid program prehas been a guest of her son, the children. Donald, and family for the past several weeks. Miss Margaret emcee and Mrs. Robie Hill prether over the holiday season.

The Christian Fellowship were enjoyed by all. Candy, group of the Weymouth North nuts, oranges, ice cream and and Ashmore Baptist Churches pop were presented to the childheld a social evening on New sen and delicious refreshments Year's Eve at the Baptist Par- were served to the guests.

Mr. Donald Filleul, of Halifax. spent the holiday season in the Mayflower

Mrs. M. J. Gaudet and daughter, Linda, accompanied by Miss Lucille Melanson, left for Hartford, Conn., last week where they will spend the winter.

The annual school meeting. Weymouth Area Sec. No. 18 will be held at the Weymouth Consolidated School on Monday, January 12, 1959, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Comeau were pleasantly surprised on New Year's day when their son, Leonard, and daughter-in-law, Eleanor, of Ontario, California, talked to them by telephone and wished everyone a happy new her sister for two days after

Eric Journeay has returned Halifax at Weymouth. home from Saint John, N. B. where he was a guest of Gene Wood on CHSJ-TV Time For Juniors.

Miss Kennetta Purcell, who at Mayflower for a week's vacathas been visiting her grandpardion. They also visited aunts ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Mrs. Theriault and Mrs. Saul-Journeay, has returned to her nier of Mayflower. home in Portugese Cove, Hali- . Mr. and Mrs. George Moulaifax County.

Mrs. Richmond Journeay en older son, Henry, is better. He tertained her friends at the had been in Camp Shilo, Man., tea hour on Wednesday. Miss since the loss of their son, Paul, Helen Journeay and Mrs. Gor- who got drowned in Digby in don Campbell poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bart- Winnipeg Hospital for a month lett were guests at the home of to get a blood transfusion. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett on Sunday.

Miss Cathy Balmanno, of Yar- Saulnier, of Digby, was sick at mouth, spent the holidays at the Digby hospital. Mr. Moulaithe home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart- son is cousin of Mrs. Saulnier. by Powell.

Obituary Margaret Jean Lacey

Margaret Jean Lacey, 13, and family returned to Kentdaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank ville after spending a few days Lacey, Chipman, N. B., died Monday at her home.

Besides her parents, she is spent Christmas at Halifax with survived by one sister, two brothers and a grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Arnold of Digby.

Funeral Home, Chipman. Fun. | Christmas with his grandpareral service was held from the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black-United Church of Canada, Chip- ford. man, Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. Boyd Bishop officiat- Digby General Hospital. We new domestic rate, although it ing, assisted by Rev. G. Corey wish him a speedy recovery. and Rev. Mr. Hussie.

held from Billtown, Kings Co., aunt, Mrs. Florence Blackford, this group to increase their con-Friday at 10 a.m.

on Thursday. Rev. Mr. Lacey, a native of Mrs. Egbert Crocker returned er average cost to themselves. Woodville, Kings Co., served as from Halifax Friday after visita supply pastor at Digby and in ing her sister, Mrs. D. C. Alt- supplied commercial service at other Nova Scotia pastorates house, and niece, Mrs. John the domestic rates but, due to before moving to Chipman.

N.S.P.C. Rates & Regulations

rates and regulations which will used. the Commission, with the ex sional services, educational and most of Western Nova Scotia

der special contracts. ful study and they follow the ly no change in the overall Revthe winter months in Halifax. Jones and Richmond Journeay the Power Commission serves slightly lower costs, while oth-Brother Albert Jones acted as Grant, Halifax, visited her mo- sided at the piano. The singing in a good many cases, than of Christmas carols and games Revenue from the commercial group, no change n the industrial Revenue, so that overall. there will be no appreciable

> the Commission. Following a careful overall daughter, Edith, Halifax, arrive domestic rate study, and keephome to spend Christmas with ing in mind the lower than her parents. She was accompanda verage electric energy conied by Ken Chute, also of Hali-sumption to our customers in fax. Miss Moulaison was doing the rural areas, the Commission nicely after having entered the is pleased to announce a new V. G. Hospital a few weeks schedule which is generally somewhat lower than the pres-Mr. and Mrs. George Moulai- ent rates and which is of a encourage increased use of elec-Weymouth the day before tricity in the home. The result duction in Revenue to the Commission, but it is felt that with to this class of customer. one week with her grandparents

available to more than 98% of territory served includes all of with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Derby. the homes in territory served by

served by the Power Commission is only about one-quarter of the Canadian, and one-third Malcolm Bates is a patient at of the Provincial averages. The new domestic rate, and will temporarily mean a slight loss of Revenue to the Commission Remington Everett Stevens, Essex, Conn., loss of Revenue to the Commis-A committal service will be was an overnight guest of his sion, will enable customers in sumption of electricity at low-

less than the majority of cus-rural Cape Breton Island with tomers of a similar classifica- the exception of the industrial tion in other parts of the Pro- area surrounding Sydney and vince. Although the new com- Glace Bay. All of Eastern Nova Keview mercial rate incorporated a de-| Scotia bounded generally by the mand feature in its service TruroHalifax highway on the charge, the energy rates are West and on the North by a line proval of a new schedule of lower than those previously from Truro to the Pictou Coun-

after December 1, 1958, by the ly to customers engaged in sell-32,000 domestic, commercial and ing or distributing commodiindustrial customers served by ties, business activities, profes-

munities now being served un-standardized to replace a number of rates which were previ-These new rates have been ously charged for this class of adopted after a long and care- service. There will be practicalpattern used by other large enue to the Commission from public and privately owned util. this industrial rate change. Cerities. Considering the fact that tain customers will experience

Co. Ltd. (Northern Division). in any way the Federal subvention on coal generated electricity which will be paid as an additional credit to those industrial customers who are eligible. million KWHs. In order to meet Industrial customers who qualify for this subvention will be the growing demands of its exin the Revenue from domestic advised of the amount of the

> The industrial rates will not apply to the few customers now served under special contrace until such time as these contracts expire. The Commission will still continue ti serve Municipalities at cost as provided by the Power Commission Act and in the case of large industrial users all contracts and rates will continue to be on a basis of negotiation.

increased use which will follow industrial customers the miniwill quickly result in a recovery mum term of contract has been of the lost revenue, and as time reduced from six months to goes on an overall improvement four. This will be of considerin the Commission's revenue polable assistance to customers engaged in the tourist industry, The decreased in the last en- and seasonal industrial operaergy block from 2 cents to 11/2 tions such as sawmills and fish

than before, while a customer mestic, commercial and indus-

charge formerly paid by domes- directly to more than 60% of Although electric service is further 50,000 customers. The

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By Hon. Stephen T. Pyke, Minister of Public Works

The Department of Public ty Power Board territory in the Works has a total of two hundfices throughout the province. garet's Bay area, as well as work on these buildings was damage. commencing at Mahone Bay carried out together with conand continuing around to Deep siderable new construction.

Contracts were completed during the year on twelve new buildings and three are at pres. spent New Year's with Mr. and ent under construction. Plans for seven additional buildings are now being prepared.

In Sydney, an addition to the Provincial Office Building was completed to house the motor vehicle branch of the Depart. ment of Highways.

The Power Commission gen-Retail stores were completed erates approximately onethird during the year for the Nova of all the electricity in Nova Scotia Liquor Commission at Scotia and its total production Sydney, Trenton and Mahone in the last year exceeded 500 Bay, and stores are now under construction at Louisbourg, New Glasgow and Dartmouth.

isting customers and to provide A new building at Lawrence for any new industries wishing town was completed to provide to locate in Nova Scotia, the for the Nova Scotia Institute of mouth by plane from Boston. modern and adequate facilities Commission will bring into operation next year an additional Land Surveying which is the 20,000 KW generating unit at only school of its kind in Canthe Trenton Steam Station. In Western Nova Scotia work is At the Nova Scotia Hospital

now progressing on the 25,000 in Woodside the New Admission Building was completed. This building with a floor area of to Antigonish transmission line 132,000 square feet makes available to the hospital the connect with the exisitng Cape most advanced treatment facili-Breton transmission grid, and ties. To provide for the expandby the end of 1959 it is expected ing requirements of the hosthe 138,000 volt inter-Provincial pital, a new power plant and inter-connection will be comlaundry were erected. This plant will provide heating. emergency electric power and laundry requirements for the They show the charges per present hospital with provision month, although domestic and commercial bills are for two

The radio therapy building at Service Charge — \$1.50 per Energy Charge — 3 cents per one of only a few in Canada. The planning required unusual palities in which they are lokilowatt hour for the first 100 design features to house the cated. 2 cents per kilowatt hour for

per kilowatt ampere of maximum demand when a demand indicator is installed

Energy Charge — 2½ cents per kilowatt hour for the first 100 kilowatt hours per month per kilowatt ampere of maximum demand or per kilowatt of connected load, whichever is the basis of the demand

1½ cents per kilowatt hour

mum demand charge in the previous twelve months, or \$3.00, whichever is the great-

Industrial Power Primary 250 KVA Or More

Demand Charge — \$2.00 per kilovolt ampere of maximum demand per month \$1.75 per kilovolt ampere of maximum demand per menth

kilowatt hour for the first 100 kilowatt hours per kilovolt ampere of maximum demand per month

1 cent per kilowatt hour for mum demand charge in pre-

Adjustment for changes in Energy Charge — 2½ cents per the cost of fuel: The second block energy

per kilowatt of maximum de creased .015 cents per kilowatt mand or connected load, hour for each one cent increase whichever is the basis of the above 47 cents or decrease be-11/2 cents per kilowatt hour in the average cost of fuel in

Westport

(Madeline Lent) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters and family, Kentville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers.

The Christmas trimmings and decorations, both interior red and forty-six owned build- and exterior, were especially ings and rents eighty-one of colorful with the lighted trees, Santa and sleigh and reindeer. A large volume of maintenance The recent gale did considerable

> Sgt. Wintford Garron Jr., of N. B., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wintford Garron. Pte. Rodney Titus, Halifax,

her home. are spending the remainder of Haight, of Marshalltown, on

Kenneth Peters at Pubnico. anda", spent a few days at their

A New Year's dance was held in the Legion Hall on New Year's Eve.

his home on Tuesday. P.O. and Mrs. Donald Van- Digby, on Sunday last.

man Dakin. Miss Marilyn Titus, Freeport, spent a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Barnaby.

Completion of the Halifax West Municipal High School at Fairview marked the closing of supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. for future anticipated expant the Rural High School program. This school with thirty-five academic classrooms, is the the Victoria General Hospital, largest rural high school in the Halifax, which was recently province. This is the last of completed, is the only building thirteen such schools erected by

> Plans are nearing completion and tenders will be called early in 1959 for an addition to the Pathological Building, Halifax, and a new laundry at the Nova Scotia Sanatorium, Kentville.

Property has been purchased at Amherst for a new School for the Deaf and plans should be

include a new building for the of the Lander's apartments. Victoria General Hospital, a Liquor Commission and a new and Mrs. Norman Jodrey. building at the Nova Scotia

construction stage.

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Sea Brook -

Roxville

(Mrs. Clarence Porter) Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banks and family, of Bedford, spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Banks, and returned to Bedford on Satur-

Mrs. David Balser and daughters, Laura and Jean, of Rossway, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Jared Banks on Friday last. Mrs. Guy Porter attended the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Peters funeral of the late Mrs. Ada

Mrs. Patrick Collins was Mr. Avery Crowell Sr. and visitor in Annapolis on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mac-Dormand and son, Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mac daughter, Margaret, and friend,

> Mr. and Mrs. John Ross spent of Mrs. Elizabeth Russell.

Mr. Thomas Rowlett, Mrs. Lydia McDormand, Mr. Joseph Heisler and Mrs. Elizabeth Rus-Mr. William MacDormand sell and son Edward, were dincelebrated his 84th birthday at ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDormand and family,

> Rev. Donald McClare, Centreville, was a supper guest of Mr. Thomas Rowlett one evening last week.

Mrs. David Balser and daughters, Laura and Jean, Rossway, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Budd on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family were New Year's Kenneth Golden, Digby.

Joggin Bridge (H. Aileen Woodman)

Mrs. Marshall Turner entertained at a delightful tea on Monday afternoon, Dec. 29th. The living room, with the lighted Christmas tree and other charming features in keeping with the season, including a cheery glow from the fireplace, lent an air of festivity to the social hour. Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. C. E. Daniels, assisted at the charmingly appointed tea table.

Mrs. Edward Simpson and Mitchell, who have been visiting ready for tender calls early next her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomas, for the past few months, have moved to Digby plans are now being prepared where they are occupying one

'Mrs. Arthur Fredericks and new office and warehouse children, of Berwick, were holibuilding for the Nova Scotia day guests of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels

were recent guests of Mr. and During March of this year the Mrs. Gordon Beals, Lawrence-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves sion's business is expanding Friday at the home of Robert

Miss Ella Franklin, of Kentthese groups are in the active ville and Digby, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Housing Commission Act has Holiday guests of Mr. and recently entered an agreement Mrs. C. E. Daniels were their with Central Mortgage and son, Charles, and Mrs. Daniels, Housing Corporation for the of Halifax, and Mr. and Mrs. erection of the Mulgrave Park Leigh Marshall, of Annapolis. Mrs. Benjamin Franklin and

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Nova Scotia

The Nova Scotia Power Commission has announced the apapply to all energy consumed ception of a small number of institutional activities. industrial customers and com-

Scotia, where customers average less than 10 to the mile, it is worthy of note that the new rates are equal to, and better rates now in effect in areas of much greater customer density. There will be a slight decrease customers, an inrcease in the

change in the total Revenue to

the lower cost energy blocks the cents per KWH will provide an plants. opportunity for domestic custson were glad to hear that their

vice at lower cost to themsel-

using 400 kilowatt hours per trial power general accounts. month will pay \$1.05 per month less than before. The demand Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters mestic users.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perry the Nova Scotia Power Commission, statistics show that full utilization is not being made of this service. For instance, the annual consumption of domes-The body rested at Leck's Saint John after spending tic customers in the rural areas

> The Commission previously MacGregor, and Mr. MacGregor. the large increase in the number and the sizes of commercial installation, it has become necessary to wollow the practice of ather public and privately owned utilities and design a rate which would pay the cost of the added investment necessary to supply these additional loads. The smaller customers will, in the majority of cases, pay the same, or less, while for the larger installations some increases can be expected. Customers of the Commission, however, in this classification will still pay

This rate will apply general-

The new industrial rates are

mainly the rural areas of Nova ers may have moderate increas-

credit they will receive.

Except for those few domestic customers on special minimum bill extensions where there are less than four customers to son visited their daughter at promotional type designed to the mile, the minimum term of contract for seasonal and recurring service has been reduced Miss Edith Moulaison visited of this new rate is a slight re- from twelve months to six and will mean lower annual costs

In the case of commercial and

The new regulations, which omers to improve further their are not detailed here, will be standard of living by making available upon request after better utilization of electric ser- January 1, 1959. Among other things they provide that all ves. For instance a domestic bills will be paid to the Halifax customer on the new rate using office as before, but the Com-300 kilowatt hours per month mission will now absorb the exwill pay 55 cents per month less change on all cheques for do-

The Nova Scotia Power Commission supplies electric power tic customers using electric rural Nova Scotia. In addition heating has now been eliminate to the 32,000 customers served ed thus providing further redirectly it supplies, indirectly, duction to this group of do-through various Towns, Municipalities and Power Boards a

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> when customer provides transformers Energy Charge — 2 cents per

all additional consumption Minimum Monthly Bill - Maxivious twelve months.

100 kilowatt hours per month charge will be increased or delow 45 cents per million B.T.U. for all additional consumption the bunkers at the Commis-Minimum Bill — The minimum sion's power plants and chargmonthly bill shall be based on ed to its Fuel Expense Account. the maximum service charge This adjustment will be based in the previous 12 months or upon the average cost of fuel \$3.00 whichever is the greater, during the second month preceding that of the "lling month, Demand Charge - \$1.00 per and will arrive to matterners in TAKE ALL GAME month per kilowatt of con-Eastern Network and Sances

Mrs. Emmerson Titus. Sorry to report Mrs. Zelma Denton confined to her bed at

the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday last. Mr. Earle Webber, of the "Lim- day last.

Dormand and daughter, Lind-Roy Brittain, Digby, were New say, motored to Yarmouth. Year's Day supper guests of They were accompanied back by Mrs. Elizabeth Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Mac-Dormand, who arrived in Yar- an evening last week as guests

sickle and daughter, of Halifax, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cole-

radio active cobalt elements. of its type in Nova Scotia and the department and which have been turned over to the munici-

Additional buildings for which

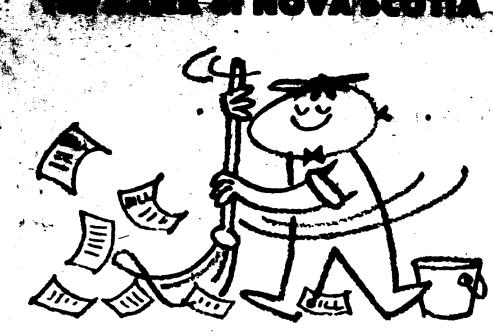
Technical College. administration of the Nova town. Scotia Housing Commission was turned over to the Department and daughter, Sheila, of Caliof Public Works. The Commistornia, were dinner guests on rapidly with a total of 86 Winchester and the Misses Wingroups with 924 houses under chester. administration. Twenty-three of

Housing Development. The with a slum clearance program. Winchester, on Saturday.

The province through the Woodman on Saturday.

basic purpose of this agree daughter, -Miss Ella Franklin, ment is, by providing the neces- of Digby, were guests of the sary housing facilities, to allow former's brother, Robert Winthe City of Halifax to proceed chester, and sisters, the Misses

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SCOTIA PLAN

Brighton

(Helen Adams)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corkum, members of the family.

Haight, and farfily. Ernest Haight has returned

to his work in Ottawa after spending the Christmas and New Year's holiday at his home. Mrs. Ralph Haight spent Boxing Day with her sister, Mrs.

Bloomfield. recent weekend as guest of Miss

FORMER MINISTER

PREACHES

Newton, Mass., spent the holi- United Church in Granville Fer- S. A., and the family left on Willett, R.N., who is taking a days with the latter's father, Mr. ry, was the very interesting Saturday, December 27, for special course in obstetrics at John D'Ambrose, and other guest preacher at the Sunday Montreal, enroute to their new the Lying-in-Hospital there. morning service held there in posting. James Haight, of Halifax, has the United Church on Dec. 28. been spending his vacation with Rev. Mr. Forbes is remarkably his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. smart and active for his age. He ford, of Bridgetown for a few ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. attended the Watchnight service days. held on New Year's eve in the United Church there. Mr. Forbes has been a guest during the Christmas season of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milo and family.

Oscar Foster, and family, of CLEMENTSVALE

Mrs. Bessie Sanford, of Green-Miss Faye Haight spent a wood, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Westen Sanford, Maureen Manzer, at Weymouth of Bridgetown, were visiting relatives on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sanford, Lee Ann and Joyce, spent the THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959 Christmas season with Mr. Clif-

Liementsvale

of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Sanford.

Acacia Valley

and two children, also Mrs. F. J.

Wood and ten children from

ren present.

at Mrs. F. J. Wood's.

ers. — James Russell Lowell.

ford Sanford.

Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Allen, Granville Ferry

David, Paul and Mary, of Truro, Guests on Christmas Day at spent the holidays at the home the home of Captain and Mrs. C.W. Croscup were Miss Eugen-Those who were home for a Bogart R.N., of Kentville, and Christmas at their various Mrs. Croscup's cousins, Mrs. homes were Mrs. Thelma Potter, Mabel Milbury and Mrs. Hannah R.N., of Montreal; Miss Marg-McCormick. It was the Captaret Potter, R.N., Montreal; ain's 97th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Long and

Mrs. Ralph Bent of Paradise family, of Gagetown, N. B.; Robert Sanford, of Montreal; spent the weekend with her sis-Edna Potter, Saint John; Mau- ter, Mrs. George Gates. Friends reen Simpson, Annapolis Royal. of Mr. Gates regret he is still a Flight Lt. Carrol Potter and patient in the Annapolis Royal family, of Greenwood, spent General Hospital following a Christmas Day with his mother, major operation but are pleased Mrs. Ralph Potter. Flight Lt. to learn he is improving daily

Potter has been assigned a new Mrs. Florence Willett has reposting from Greenwood Air turned home from Boston where Rev. E. W. Forbes of Dart-Base, N. S., to U. S. Naval Air she spent a week of her holidays mouth, a former minister of the Base, Chincoteaque, Virginia, U. with her daughter, Miss Elaine

> Cpl. and Mrs. A. E. Stafford Miss Glenna Trimper visited and Linda and Susan, of Ottawa, her cousin, Miss Madelyn San- spent Christmas with Mrs. Staf-Ruffee, Cpl. Stafford of the R. C.M.P. has gone to Regina to take a two months course and during his absence his wife and children will remain with Mr. Christmas is always a busy and Mrs. Ruffee.

Mrs. Arthur Eaton spent time at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Christmas with her son and dau-Amero's, Acacia Valley. Nor did ghter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harit disappoint them this year, as old Eaton and grandson Arthur twenty-one gathered for the fesin Bridgewater. On her return tive turkey dinner, with all the trimmings. Those present were companied by her son and his Mrs. G. P. Keast and three children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Voogt wife.

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshalltown, making fifteen of their thirty-three grandchild-Halifax County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Voogt and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Amero, in Middleton, Mrs. John Reigh Mr. and Mrs. Langille are living and family

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Amero Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson of Odber Ellis while he is employmade a round of calls on the Bedford spent several days dur-Sunday after Christmas to see ing the holidays with Paul's parchildren and grandchildren who ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hudwere not present for the holi-son and family. day: Mr. and Mrs. David Amero

Friends here of Mrs. C. B. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Layton of Medicine Hat regret Mrs. David Doyle and family. Ryan and family, Mr. and Mrs. to learn she has been suffering Harry Ryan and family, also from pneumonia. Mrs. Layton and her husband spent several months a year ago, visiting her The devil loves nothing better son C. P.O. John Layton here. than the intolerance of reform-Mrs. Tooley, who has been vis-

iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Croscup, has re-The only gift is a portion of turned to her home in Bridgethyself. — Ralph Waldo Emer-town.

CHEVROLET

Congratulations are extend-



ACROSS THE TIME ZONES—This year operators at Canadian National Telegraphs public exchange Christmas greetings for the first time across seven time zones. At left, Donna Warminger in parka symbolizes far northern location of former Yukon Telephone Company exchanges recently acquired by CNT. Edna Jones represents Newfoundland, where entire telephone network of the Newfoundland Post and Telegraphs and microwave system has been operated by Canadian National for several years now,

ed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langille who were married on December 20. The bride is the formhome Mrs. Eaton Sr. was ac er Doris Rafuse of Aylesford. A most enjoyable surprise party was tendered the young cou-Mrs. Adelia Tabner is spend- ple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing the winter with her daugh- Odber Ellis recently when the evening was spent with cards Kamber Forbes in Westphal, and singing carols. The guests of honor were presented with Major and Mrs. C. D. Knowl-some lovely gifts and delicious ton of Plympton were recent refreshments were served. the worse and after a week's and Mrs. Norman Jodrey. children returned to Halifax on guests at the home of Miss Al- Those assisting in serving were December 26, after three weeks ice Gilliatt. Miss Gilliatt spent Mrs. Ralph Janes, Mrs. Charles spent with Mrs. Voogt's parents, Christmas Day with her cousin Day and Mrs. Keith Spencer.

> ed on the causeway. and children of Weymouth spent It was a great shock to his of Halifax, were holiday guests Christmas with the formers bro-

in a trailer on the property of

ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and

of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ellis. Miss Alberta Taylor, clerk at He was a veteran of World Miss Margaret MacDormand, the general store of R. E. Meis- War I and served in France of Digby, was a guest at the ner, has been a patient at the from 1917 to 1919. He resided home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

spent the holidays in Windsor Ltd. of Church Point, dealing in lev. at Kempt. and Wolfville. Mrs. Veer is on wholesale flour, feeds, building Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ches the staff of A.R.R.A. and Mr.

Veer is employed on the causevisiting his father, Mr. C. Saunders and members of the family. He was accompanied from Halifax by his neice, Miss Treasure

Hickling, who is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. Edward Ryder, Mr. Ryder and family. Mrs. Flora Gates is a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Green and family. Dale Caswell of Halifax spent Christmas with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Erwin Caswell

Miss Agnes Gesner, Belleisle, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie Bent. Friends of Mr. Bent are pleased to learn he is greatly improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWolfe | Twin Mountains, N. H. spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Eric L. Frederick in Kentville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pettipas

of Bedford spent several days recently with the latter's mother. Mrs. Rosa Palmer and sister Mrs. J. P. Littlewood and family. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Annasty and son Jack of Liver- ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ellis recently visited his sister, Mrs. no proof of accomplishing much. Charles Selig and Mr. Selig at _ Mary Baker Eddy. West Lawrencetown and also visited Mrs. EHis' brother. Mr. Harvey Shearer who was home spend Christmas with his fam- a good try. The same award is from the N.S. Sanitorium to ily.

Obituary William St. Amand

William (Bull) St. Amand,

wholesale flour and feed merchant, Church Point, passed away at the age of 62 on December 28th from a heart attack. He had been in ill health for the last year but had been able Lorimer Jodrey, student to be up and around until last U.N.B., Fredericton, spent the week when he took a turn for holidays with his parents, Mr. severe illness he was rushed to Mi and Mrs. Hazen Tidd, of the hospital but he was unable Little River, were recent guests LML

degree Knights of Columbus and was esteemed and noted for spent the holidays with her parhis kindness by his many ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sulis. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Doyle friends throughout Digby Co. friends in the community to of their son, Robert and Mrs. learn of his passing away and Harrison he will be greatly mourned. He Edward Simpson, of HMCS Mr Ronald Downing of the R. was one of the originators of Assiniboine, Halifax, spent his C.N. Halifax, spent part of the the Church Point Men's Social Christmas leave with his wife Christmas season at the home Club and he showed interest in and son, Mitchell, at the home all community affairs.

Annapolis General Hospital in Church Point for the last Brinton on Christmas Day. where she underwent an append- fourteen years and for the last Miss Anna Adams spent the seven years was manager of holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Veer The Church Point Produce Co. Gordon Henley, and Mr. Henmaterials and confectionery. ter Brinton during the week Prior to his coming to Church were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Corn-Point he was employed with the well. Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Corn Blair Saunders of Halifax is Department of Highways, beau-well Mr. and Mrs. Auprey tification division, for the State Hawkins, John Hawkins, June

mourn him his wife, Lucille, Benson of Bear River. daughter of the late Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith Mrs. Arcade L. Belliveau, and of Ontario, were dinner guests his daughter, Marguerite; one of the Misses Winchester and brother, Joseph, at Thornedike, Robert Winchester on Friday. Mass.; and seven sisters, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wood-Joseph (Anna) Bonneville, Mrs. man and family visited friends George (Marie) Fortune and in Bridgetown and Annapolis on Mrs. George (Dora) Belise, all Sunday.

of Thornedike, Mass.; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brinton Ernest (Delima) Babin, Trois and family and Mrs. Wm. Wood- 12:00 - Sunday Melodies. Rivieres, Mass.; Mrs. Henry man spent Sunday with Mr. and (Eva) Fortier, Springfield, Mrs. H. L. Woodman in Kent-Mass.; Mrs. Peter (Cora) Tous- ville saint, Salmon Falls, N. H.; and Mrs. Edward (Louise) Duby, and family spent Christmas

at St. Mary's R. C. church on town. December 31st with Rev. Camille ficiating, assisted by Rev. Hec relatives in Little River. tor Melanson as deacon, and Rev. Duon as sub-deacon. Pali TWO PUPILS GET AWARDS

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Joggin Bridge (H. Aileen Woodman)

(Held over.) Mrs. M. D. Woodman, Kentville, spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Stella

of Mrs. Tidd's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Mr. St. Amand was a third Adams, and Mr. Adams.

Mrs. Jean Gilliatt, or Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harrison,

of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomas.

of Massachusetts, in the U.S.A. Hawkins and Karen Nickerson Mr. St. Amand leaves to of Digby, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomas

evening with his parents, Mr. Solemn High Mass was held and Mrs. Guy Thomas, Marshall-Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Adams

Comeau, local parish priest, of and family spent Sunday with

bearers were members of the On Sunday. December 28th Canadian Legion: Wilfred Duthe Baptist Sunday School at Meisner and family during the gas, Alvin Deveau, Andrew Victoria Beach saw the ending Christmas season were Mrs. Comeau, John Thibault, John of the year in which the pupils Meisner's sister Mrs. Arvilla Theriault and Normand Thib had worked so faithfully to achieve a gold pin for perfect attendance. Owing to much sickness, however, only two receiv ed the award, namely Mrs. Fred Ryan and Michael Casey. The remainder of the Sunday School received a plastic bookmark for being offered for another year,

5:00—Traffic Jamboree. 6:00—Radio Newsreel, News. Weather, Sports (O'Brien

Motors); Closing Stocks 6:30—Supper Club.

DAILY LISTINGS.

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Connors.

A.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY

6:00—Sign On & Weather.

6:03—Radio Newsreel.

7:00—Dr. Michaelson

6:45—Hymn of the Day

7:15—Marine Weather.

8:15—Sports — S.M.T.

9:05—To The Ladies.

9:30—To The Ladies.

9:45—To The Ladies.

0.30- Top Tune Time -

0:15—Doctor Paul.

12:00-Tunesmith.

8:00—News — Household

9:00—News — General Dairies.

10:00—News (Canada Packers).

1:05—Meet Me in the Market.

11:30—Welcome Neighbor Show

2:30-News, Weather, Sports.

1:00—News — H.-M. Hopper

1:30— Melodytime — M.R.A.

3:30—Welcome to Nova Scotia

4:30-Welcome Neighbor Show

2:00—One Man's Family.

2:15—My Favourite Dish

4:00—CFBC Ranch House

6:45—Sport Outdoors - Simp

sons-Sears (Thursday). 7:00—News. 7:05-Hal Sempel Show

8:45—Hal Sampel Show 9:00—Assignment.

10:00-Music Scope. 11:00—Around The Town.

11:15-Music in the Night. 12:00—News, Weather, Sports. 12:20-Music in the Night-1:00—Sign Off

9:30—Dr. Ballards Pet Show — 9:45—Musical Interlude.

9:55—News (Canada Packers) 10:00—Hopalong Cassidy. 10:30—This Is My Story

11:00—Salute to Sussex. 11:30—Welcome Neighbor Show 1:00—Platter Pantry

2:00—Record Recollections 3:00—Melody Melting Pot 3:30—Welcome to Nova Scotia

4:00—Western Hit Parade 4:30—Art Marr Show

5:30—Parade of Bands. 7:30—Rhythm & Plues 8:30—CBC Features.

10:30—N.S. Provincial Affairs. 10:00—The Great Adventure. 10:15—Canada at Work.

10:30—Musical Interlude 11:30—Music in the Night. 11:50—News, Weather, Sports.

2:00—Dominion News. 2:10—Music In The Night

12:45-When a Child Asks. 2:55—Local News & Weather. 1:00—Sign Off.

/W SUNDAT 8:00—Healing Waters. 8:30—News.

· 00-News - Household

9:30—Dr. Michaelson. 9:45—Neighbourly News. i0:00-Christian Science Prg. 0:30-Radio Bible Class --

1:00—Church Service. 2:30—News. Weather —

National Drugs 1:00—Pop's Preview. 2:00-Welcome Neighbor Show

2:30—Record Room 3:00—CBC News. 3:03—Capitol Reports. 3:30—Welcome to Nova Spotis

4:00—Billy Graham. 1:30—The People's Gospel 5:00-Toy Town

5:30—Church of the Air. 6:15-News & Weather -Canada Packera

6:30—Concert Hall

8:30—Pat's Music Room 9:00—Pat's Music Room 9:30—Family Theatre

:0:08—Full Gospel Assembly. 0:30-CBC Features. 12:00-News. Weather, Sports.

ASHMORE C.G.I.T. HAS VESPER SERVICE The Ashmore C.G.I.T. group

2:26—Sign Off.

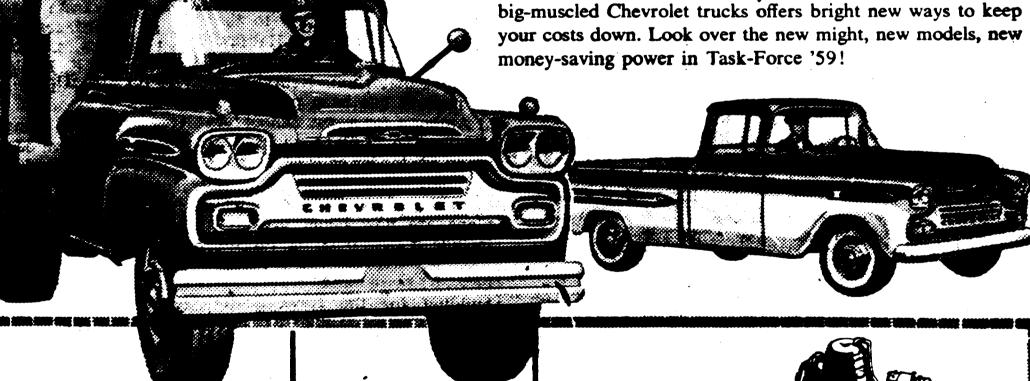
conducted their annual Vesper Service in the church on Sunday evening, December 21st. Lois Kinney, vice-president, was in charge of the service. The girls of the C.G.I.T., and leader, Mrs. Startley Brooks, formed the choir, with Mrs. Scott Kinney as organist.

The Scripture was read by Winnifred Manzer. Candlelight exercise was by Audrey Kinney, Diana Manzer and Judy Kinney. The offering was taken by Carol Thibeault and Diana Manzer. A very interesting reading, "The Shepherd That Didn't Go", was given by the group leader. Mrs. Stanley Brooks.

The service closed by singing "Silent Night".

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Sea Brook - . Roxville

(Mrs. Dorothy Porter) (Held over.)

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter and family.

Miss Edna Height and friend, of Amherst, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White.

Mr. Charles Smith was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watchorn and little daughter. Joy. of Moncton, and Mr. Wm. Cosman of Brighton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and daughter, Joan, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Water-

LAC Lovett Ryan, who has just refurned from Germany, and LAC Keith Ryan, of Ontario, are spending their leaves with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan.

Miss Beatrice Roberts, Halifax, spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trimper of Bear River and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rice and family of Lake La Rose were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Halton Hayden. Mrs. Mamie Ashford, Toronto, and Mrs. Frank Ryan, Digby, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halton Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, of

Culloden, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Andrews

and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bell,

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt, Rossway, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Golden, of Digby, Miss Agnes Grant, R.N., and Cpl. Ed Wil-

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(L. T. Vroom) (Held 'over.)

Rev. Frank Smith leaves on Friday for Saint John from weekend recently in Saint John where he will proceed to Fred- with his son, Charles, and famericton to take charge of the ily work in connection with the George St. United Baptist tending N. S. Normal College, will follow later.

Holiday visitors at the home Louis Campbell. of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woods were Cpl. Leo Woods, of Tren- and daughter, Deidne, have movton, Ont., LAC and Mrs. Carrol ed to Lighthouse Road to live Burrell and family, of Debert, in ther new home, and Kenneth Peach, of Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes holiday with Mrs. Betts' moth. Hersey, last week. spent the holiday in Annapolis er, Mrs. Gladys Handspiker. Royal with their son, George, Mrs. Rhodes and family.

of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McWhin-Dorothy Hutchinson, and grand-Morningdale, Mass., are spendof Port Wade, son, Malcolm, of Murphy. Dartmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. all, of Dartmouth.

William Johnson, R.C.N., stationed in Halifax, spent the holi- Dereck, spent a few days at at her home here. She returned days at his home here.

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James John-Johnston and daughter, Bridge Mrs. Harold Murphy. water, and Mrs. McLean, Bridge-

and daughter, Middleton, spent Mr. and Mrs. Rankin. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter and family.

the holiday vacation with his loden. sister, Mrs. Ezekiel Croscup, and Mr. Croscup.

of Clementsvale, spent Sunday in Dartmouth with Mr. and Mrs. with their son, Chester, M:s. Carl Stark. Potter and family.

Little River (Held over.)

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Denton and son, of Ontario, spent their Christmas holidays with their parents, Mrs. Bernard Morehouse, and Mr. Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Hood of Welch. Special Christmas music the U.S.A. spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Clarabel Boliver, also Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mrs. Sheldon Morrell and Mrs. Pyne, of Central Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Trask, of and Mrs. Wilfred Trask

David Olmstead, Acadia University, Wolfville, spent his Christmas holidays with his

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sabean, of Halifax, are spending their holidays with thier parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McNeil and son, Larry, of Marshalltown, spent Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. Martha Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ray-Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Col-

Miss Deanna Gidney, of Halifax, is spending her Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trask are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Trask, Yarmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tidd and children, of Smith's Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Merritt, of Sandy Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Merritt, of Digby, and Mr. and Mrs. Baden Thurber and son spent Christmas Day with their mother, Mrs. Edith Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Graham and children, Kevin, Linda and Robin, of Digby, spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

The vision of beauty is the greatest thing in the world, and those who can catch what the ordinary eye cannot see are among the great people of the world. — General Jan Smuts.

Culloden

(Mrs. Louis Campbell). (Held over.)

'Martin VanTassell spent a

Patsy Campbell, who is at-Church in that city. Mrs. Smith Truro, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daley

family, of Saint John, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson of Bridgewater spent Christmas Holiday visitors at the home with the former's mother, Mrs. nie were Clifford McWhinnie, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing two weeks with Mrs. Bucci's

James Pilgrim and son, Rand-his barbering course in Halifax ley Dakin. and after spending the holiday ing on friends in the village re- leave for Chester where he will ing the Christmas holidays. be employed.

> the home of her parents. Mr. to Kentville on Sunday. and Mrs. Sidney Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coakley ston were John-Johnston, Ham- of Doucetteville spent the ilton, Ont., Richard Young, of Christmas holidays with their Bedford, Sgt. and Mrs. William daughter and family, Mr. and

Gerald Handspiker, Jr., is spending several days in Hali-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris fax as a guest at the home of

been employed in Digby, has Michael Lowe, Halifax, spent returned to her home in Cul-

ied by her father, Mr. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter, Hersey, is spending several days Leonard Hubley.

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CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT WESTPORT

A combined Christmas and Missionary Service was held in the United Eaptist Church Sunday evening at Westport with Mrs. Herman Cann in charge. Pianist was Mrs. Richard was rendered by the young ladies of the church, duet by

Albert Bailey, and the Frost twins and Veronica Gower. Halifax, spent their Christmas Readings were given by Mrs. holidays with his parents, Mr. Edgar MacDormand, Mrs. Earle Webber, Mrs. Lawrence Shaw, Mrs. Wickerson Lent. Scripture was read by Mrs. Herman Cann, and prayer offered by Deacon parents, Rev. and Mrs. Claude Neil Curry. A few remarks were made by Mr. Curry, at the close It is perhaps the highest distinctof the service. A few remarks ion of the Greeks that they Halifax, and Mr. Neil Trask, of on mission work were given by recognized the indissoluble con-Miss Lulu Repool. The clerk, nection of beauty and godness. Mr. Fred Denton, read a letter from Rev. Atkinson concerning pastors. No decision was reach-

Centreville.

(Mrs. Harley Dakin) (Held over.)

Virginia Morton, of Halifax. spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D Morton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Titus and Titus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. and Mrs. Hermon Steele. ton Tidd, Whale Cove, Christmas Day.

Bernice Hersey, of Halifax, and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Stanton and family, of Tiddville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Betts and were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

> Elsworth Pyne is visiting relatives at Yarmouth.

Mrs. Nina Bucci, of Worcester, Mass., and Eva Banfill, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dick Gidney has completed Dakin and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. John Grenkie, of Rev. B. R. and Mrs. Hamilton season with his parents. Mr. Gagetown, visited her parents. and family spent the day call- and Mrs. W. E. Gidney, will Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nesbitt, dur-

Mrs. John Titus, of Kentville Mrs. Wm. McClary and son, Sanatorium, spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin

> spent Christmas with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Doucette, and Mrs. Winona Banks and family. Carmen Robichaud, of Toronto. is spending his Christmas

holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robichaud, and other relatives. He will return Mrs. Sadie Stark, who has to Toronto by plane from Halifax on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hubley

and two sons, Paul and Brian, Mrs. Sidney Stark, accompaniof Bedford, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin

spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White and called on Mr. and Mrs. Freddie White at Waterford.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse were daughter, Nancy, of Kentville, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham, of Little River, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Graham and family, of Digby, on Christmas

Mrs. Barbara Morehouse and family, of Weymouth, visited at the home of Arthur McCormick and family a few days last week

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Southville (M. J. Steele) (Held over.)

An enjoyable Christmas program was presented by the children of St. Theresa's Mission in the parish hall on Monday evening. The older ones sang and played several musical pieses before Santa made his appearance, giving each child a bag of candy, orange and an apple. 120 bags were given out. We thank all those who helped to make this a success. Mrs. Benjamin Morrison was the winner of the Santa Claus cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlie LeBlanc were dinner guests of the Misses Comeau on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckley guests at the same home on Haight. Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Saulnier is spending a few days with her brother. George, and Mrs. Gavel. The Sunday School of the Church of Christ (Disciples) held their Christmas concert and tree at the church on Mon-

day evening, December 22nd. two children and Mr. and Mrs. dale, spent Monday and Tues- Johns. Frank Titus called on Mrs. Carl day with her grandparents, Mr.

Waldeck West (Ruth Brown)

(Held over.)

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late George Pyne who passed away suddenly at his home on Thursday morning. Mrs. Wallace Trimper, of An-

napolis General Hospital, spent the holiday weekend at her home in Waldec. An enjoyable evening was

spent Saturday by the younger folks, of Waldec on a sleigh

A very happy and prosperous New Year is extended to the staff of the Digby Courier and its many readers.

Brighton

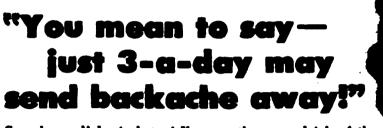
(Helen Adams) (Held over.)

James Haight, Halifax, Ernest Haight, Ottawa, are spending the holidays with their parand son, Wayne, were supper ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watchorn and daughter, Joy, have returned to their home in Moncton, N. B., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Watchorn's father, Mr. William Cosman.

Miss Mary Johns, who is attending Provincial Normal College at Truro, is visiting her Miss Joan McCullough, River. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

All beauty and goodness are in and of Mind, emanating from Rags still make the finest paper. God. — Mary Baker Eddy.





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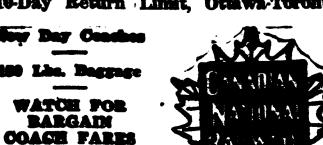
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CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA (Continued from page 1)

of trees which have been set out so evenly, on rolling hills, now, the ripening fruit, golden

the wherewithall. The large celery fields of the world. his red costume was delightful the children are with their for the little children; incident- "yes, ma'ams" and "thank-you. ally, he must have been rather ma'ams" and "sirs". It is emuncomfortable when the temp-phasized in the schools, too. erature was up in the high which is a good thing. seventies. We saw Christmas We should like to hear from trees in white, pink and red, but any who care to write. these were not so right to us May 1959 bring prosperity. health and blessings to you all as the real fir and spruce.

Temperature on Christmas Day was 64 degrees and dull. With friends we drove to Daytona Beach, stopping along the way to look at the animals at (Editor's Note: We are grateful the zoo. One could spend the to Mrs. Parker for scenic cards entire day just watching the of Florida and a sample of the monkeys and enjoying their Spanish moss for stuffing matantics. There were about a tresses.—E.M.W.) dozen in one enclosure, two baby ones very careful to keep close clinging to mother's side, and FREEPORT one very bold one posing, he'd Elizabeth Morrell spent the stand up with arms upflung and holidays with her parents, Mr. as soon as a peanut was tossed and Mrs. Theodore Morrell. to him, quickly grab and shell Douglas Hale returned to take and eat, then pose for more. In up his teaching duties after another cage was a different spending the Christmas vacation species and this one would roll with his parents at Waterville. around before he got his peanut — he was very careful to not eat any of the shell. We Balsam is a fast-growing tree

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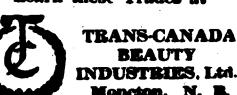
looked so sleepy and lazy, we felt like throwing something at In the Department of Public him to see if he'd move. There Health, the year 1958 has were several baby alligators, brought continued and extended too, and they didn't want to services to the province of Nova move, either. Not so the otter Scotia. that dove in and out of the

In the nutrition division, the staff has increased this year moving. But the monkeys are from four to six. All areas of the most interesting, climbing, the province are now covered, pushing, running and squealing, but each health division does not never quiet, and having a fine yet have its own nutrition staff. One National Health bursary We were glad to see the has been granted, and the re-Atlantic Ocean and drove the cipient will return to work in cars right on the hard, sandy the field next year. With the with lakes here and there; and beach. Some of us waded in the increased staff, more detailed water, and found the water to consultant work has been posagainst the dark green leaves be warmer than at Hampton sible in hospitals, municipal time) solved. well — it's a sight one will not Beach, N. H., in the summer and other institutions, summer time, and much warmer than camps, and school cafeterias. Shopping at Christmas time the good old Bay of Fundy. Nutrition education has been be brought to the home, the is the same as elsewhere, stores After we had eaten our lunches promoted at all levels. A nutritare well stocked, and one can on the beach, we started back, ion course has been given to the Public Health Nurse. As a buy most anything if they have driving along what is the largest the Public Health Nursing class, Dalhousie University, and to the hs been great. However, the grants toward the additional erstition and illiteracy into the of their grandparents, Mr. and H. A. Lantz. shopping centers are a big at- We arrived back in time for first year students at the Mari- department s constantly faced amounts set forth in clause 1: glorious Light of Jesus Christ. Mrs. H. Woodgate, for a week traction, with free parking and our turkey dinner and spent the time School of Social Work. A with the difficulty of recruiting (a) Each category of certifia variety of stores such as one evening playing games with the series of lectures has been given of staff. Very generous bursar- cate set forth in clause 1 is conwould find in the town of Digby, children, then Bible reading of to all students at the Provincial all within a few doors of each the Christmas story, prayers, Normal College. Institutes and wishing to train in the field of (b) A school board may grant other. On the wide sidewalk the and so to bed. Needless to say, study clubs for teachers have Salvation Army representatives we missed our relatives and been attended, and countless with record-player, playing the friends and snow of the North, conferences held with individual lovely familiar Christmas carols, but it is interesting to see other teachers and community leaders. and when a donation was given parts of the country, to meet The extensive work carried out his "God bless you, have a new friends, to know how other by the nutrition division has Merry Christmas" was heard to people live and act. I must say shown the great need for an ring out. Even Santa Claus in we find people here very friend-increased program of nutrition several of the stores, dressed in ly and polite. I noticed even education for all groups of the Turning now to the Division

> of Maternal and Child Health and Communicable Disease Control. we see that in the year 1958 the division spent in the vicinity of \$50,000 in supplying modern equipment to the maternity and paediatrics department of various hospitals in the province. This project terminates this year but up to the present time practically all paediatric and obstetrical units in the province have been supplied with much needed up-to-sate equipment. Another outstanding event is expected that this important was the initiating by the Medical Society of Nova Siotia of a prenatal and maternal and Child Health Grant, administered through the Division of Maternal and Child Health. This division has also finalized plans for putting on a short refresher course for nurses in the province in maternal and child care. The first of these courses will be given before the end of the fiscal year and will accommodate about ten nurses. In the field of Communicable Disease Control, the outstnding fact is that we have not had a single proven case of poliomyelitis during the year. This is the first year that this has happened in Nova Scotia since we be-

gan keeping statistics on the incidence of poliomyelitis. The principal features in the field of sanitary engineering and sanitation during the year were the review of school plans and the inspection of school sites; a study of taste and odour problems in connection with a town water supply; studies of small sewage treatment plants; and the Sydney Dustfall the largest and most interesting problem. The survey is concerned with finding the extent, nature and possible hazards of the fall of iron ore dust and pearance of large dust clouds from the blast furnaces. It involves setting out twelve conthe basis of each month and picking up of containers placed a month previous and exposed time. Among most factors considered in the element composition of the dust, broken down into the classifications, are: meteorological data including sound, direction and speed; temperature and precipitation; and earlier aspects of plant operation. The survey is to con-

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---- PEGGY CUMMINS

Many of the applications of public health principles have to school and the community by group, the work accomplshed shall apply to the payment of the darkness of ignorance, sup. gate, of Halifax, were guests their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ies are available for nurses sidered separately. public health. Many excellent increases to teachers holding opportunities exist in this pro-certificates in all the categories

The rehabilitation of the disabled to economic self-sufficiency or to greater capacity for welfare is a concept in health services that is gaining wider recognition. Rehabilitation has been accepted as a part treatment services in our tuberculosis hospitals for eight years For the past two years we have provided substantial financial assistance to the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Council for the operation of its highly creditable and much needed Rehabilitation Centre. The plan of follow-up on medical treatment, and continuation and integration of service at the community level has been recognized and rehabilitation officers are provided in Halifax and Sydney. It service will be extended.

progress. A new admission clause 1, the difference between building at the Nova Scotia Host the rate granted for that catepital, which will house over 200 gory and the maximum rate for patients, was formally opened the said category may not be on December 2. It has facilities transferred to the teachers in for all the modern trends of another category. treatment and for the greatly (f) Grants under this minute increased staff which will be of will be paid only in respect of material benefit to all those who an employee of a school board need mental hospital care. Dur- who is: ing the year, an open ward policy was inaugurated where patients who are not disturbed can have the benefits of the same type of freedom as is found in a general hospital. This, too, is a notable advance. A new Psychiatric Clinic has been established in Cape Breton. It is staffed with two psychiatrists, a psychologist and a social worker. This brings the total number of clinics, sponsored by the Department of Public Health, to four. The Municipal Mental Hospitals have also shared in the advances. Legislation was enacted enabling the shall restrict any power of a operating costs of such Munici. tion Act to grant to any teach-Survey. The latter is probably pal Mental Hospitals as reach er an increase at a rate higher approved standards. At least than the maximum rate for the three institutions are working category of certificate held by hard towards that goal - name the teacher as set forth in ly, Halifax City, Halifax County clause 1, but if such increase and Cape Breton. The province at a higher rate is granted, the other dusts following the ap- is also providing free tranquilizing drugs to such Municipal mum rate for the teacher's Mental Institutions as can use them with safety. This is having tainers at dustfall stations on a markedly beneficial effect. Mental patients with tuberculosis have also benefited, and two very fine Tuberculosis to the fall of dust during that Units have been set up at provin- er and son, Gregg, confined cial expense — one in Cape Breton Hospital and one in the Halifax County Hospital.

During the year, seven of the Give what you have. To some Public Health Divisions of the one, it may be better than you province enjoyed the services of dare to think. — Henry Wadsand topical application of fluorides are done. These procedures are accompanied by an educat-

of Public Health, with the volun-

made from time to time in the ed in the foundation program ker. in addition to the amounts auth-It is hoped that at the end of orized in Minute No. 1 of Feb-

Professional Certificate Class problem was at its worst, but I — Up to a maximum of \$400

> Professional Certificate Class II — Up to a maximum of \$400 lister Milner.

III — Up to a maximum of \$400 Mrs. William Scott. It dealt with ing Day with Walter's parents,

set forth in clause 1, or to

teachers holding certificates in

any one or more of the said categories. (c) A school board may grant ncreases to the teachers holding certificates in a given category at the maximum rate for the category set forth in clause 1 or at a rate less than the said

maximum rate. (d) A school board may grant increases at different rates to the teachers holding certificates in a given category but if increases at different rates are granted within a category, the rate that shall be recognized for grant purposes for all the teachers in the category shall be the lowest rate of increase granted to any teacher in the said cate-

(e) If the rate of increase granted to the teachers holding certificates in any category is In mental health, the year has lower than the maximum rate been one of very considerable for the category set forth in

(i) A teacher who devotes 50% or more of her time to instruction to students enrolled in any or all of the grades from

7 to 12 inclusive. (ii) A head teacher, principal, or supervising principal of a school in which some students are enrolled in any or all of the grades from 7 to 12 inclusive.

(iii) A supervisor or superintendent of a school system,

(g) Nothing in this minute province to pay one-third of the school board under the Educaamount in excess of the maxicategory shall not be recognized for grant purposes."

> We are sorry to report Mrs. Robert Harrison and son, Ronwith colds at Joggin Bridge.

Explosives are made from wood.

tary agencies and the practising physicians has accomplished much to provide Nova Scotia with a constantly improving public health.

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The Bear River Courier

REAR RIVER RAPTIST

.959 were as follows:

SERVICES AT ADVENT

On New Year's Eve a candle-

On Sunday at the Sunday

Supt., Mr. Maurice Darres.

Cheer Box Com., Joy Peck.

Auditor, Mrs. L. Thompson.

F. & M. entertained in honor

of Miss Beryl Henderson at a

dinner party at the home of

Mrs. Maurice Darres, when cov-

LAC Ronald Parker, of the

RCAF base at St. Hubert, Que-

bec, spent several days at the

base on Saturday.

George Dickson.

delight. — Shakespeare.

ers were laid for seventeen.

mission school in India.

School service the following of W.I. MEETS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

rice Dunn.

W.M.S. HOLDS ANNUAL

Mrs. Fred Harris, of Cambridge, was a weekend guest Mrs. Vernon McCormick en of her son, Mr. Jack Harris, and ed by motor the past week and tertained the W.M.S. of the Mrs. Harris.

United Baptist Church on Jan. Harbour, was a weekend guest Mr. Sloan. 2nd. The president, Mrs. Cleveland Dukeshire, presided. The of his mother, Mrs. Ivan Woodtheme for the devotional, conworth.

ducted by Mrs. Vernon McCor-Mrs. L. Litchfield left on Frimick .was "New Things." The

Christian experiences many new spend an indefinite time. things — new mercies, a new song, a new name, a new crealey and son, Douglas, were luncheon guests on Friday of Bull, of Toronto. ture and a new commandment. Interesting letters from two Mrs. Gilbert Hubley and Miss missionaries, Dr. Walter John-Grace Hubley. Douglas was en son, of Angola, and Rev. and route to Toronto University Mrs. Gordon Barss, India, were where he is a graduate stud-

Sunday morning services at The business session included reports from the various com. the United Church of Canada mittees for the half year end. were well attended and the Rev. ing December 31st. The treasur. D. S. McLeod read the 27th er's report given by Mrs. Fred chapter of Psalms as a pre-Rice, showed receipts of \$215.58 lude and basis of study for the Week of Prayer. His theme was "faith," and was taken from The result of nominations for the 1st verse of the 27th Psalm The Ladies Aid of the United

Pres., Mrs. Cleveland Duke-Church will meet in the vestry 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. L. War. on Wednesday evening for their annual business meeting.

2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Carl Parand two boys, of Rockingham, Sect'y.. Mrs. William Scott. Halifax Co., were guests of Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Treas., Mrs. Fred Rice. Organist, Mrs. John MacLeod, H. A. Woodgate, for several Tidings, Mrs. Cecil Bell, Sr. days during the holiday season. Baby Band Leader, Mrs. Mau-Miss Dorothy Leary was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood-

Mission Band Leader, Mrs. Al gate one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jack and The program for the after two children, Bobby and Mar-Professional Certificate Class noon meeting was presented by garet, Bridgewater, spent Box-

the various methods used by the Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Jack.

spent Monday, December 29th, with the latter's parents, Mr. light service was held in the and Mrs. Carl Parker, the oc-Advent Christian Church with casion being Mrs. Porter's birth-Miss Beryl Henderson as guest

ficers were elected for the com-Due to the heavy snow storm on Monday, the regular Janu- Wright to Normal College, Truary meeting of the Women's ro, Richard Harris to Acadia, Asst. Supt., Mr. Edward Hub-Institute was held on Tuesday afternoon, January 6, in the Le-Sec.-Treas., Miss Helen Wood- gion Hall.

The program was in charge of Mrs Walter Lent, who gave a most interesting paper on The treasurer's report show "Music In Our Schools" and ed that \$402.00 had been rais several numbers were rendered during the year, which goes ed by pupils of Mrs. Lent from to support a girl pupil at the Oakdene School.

Tea was served by Mrs. Wm On Tuesday evening the W.H. Morine and Mrs. John Harris.

> ENTERTAIN ON NEW YEAR'S

entertained informally on New studies. Year's Eve and Mrs. Thomas Hood and Ronald had a few friends at the house on Saturhome of his parents, Mr. and day evening.

Miss Mildred Roechling and Les Rice. Mrs. Carl Parker, returning to Miss E. A. Murray, who spent Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stronach and Miss Eleanor Morine spent several days the past week in Halifax, guest of Mr. and Mrs. on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 30.

MacIntyre and Mrs. Fraser en. New Year's visitors at the home To business that we love, we rise betimes, and go to it with tertained informally on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Buckafternoon and evening.

Mrs. Max Parker and Mrs. James Bull, of Toronto, arrivare visitors of Mrs. Parker's Royal Woodworth, of Sheet sister, Mrs. Easterby Sloan, and

" FOR MOME AND COUNTRY"

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McCormick entertained on Sunday night at a family dinner party when covday for Ottawa where she will ers were laid for 17. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hub- Mrs. Max Parker, Mr. McCormick's daugnter, and Mrs. Jas.

> Misses Nancy and Edna Isles of Halifax spent the Christmas season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Isles

Cpl. Fred Isles, who is stationed at Kingston, Ont., spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Max Isles, at the beginning of the New Year.

Mrs. B. R. McCarthy, Phyllis and Peter, returned home on Friday after spending the Christmas holidays in Halifax. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Chittick.

Miss Jane Lant returned to Acadia University, Wolfville, on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall Monday after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lent. Jack Ellis arrived home on Christmas Day from Manitoba where he has been employed with the C. P. Railway, to spend a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Ellis.

The Happy Gang met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Aaron Darres.

Misses Wanda and Nancy Stronach have returned home 2. The following conditions missionaries in India to turn Shannon and Bobby Wood. after spending a few days with

during the Christmas holiday. | Middleton, Miss Pauline Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter R.N., of Soldiers Memorial Hosand sons, Martin and Brent, pital, Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, of Halifax were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Herman Harris.

The Neighbourly Club was entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel

Among the students returning to college were Miss Diana and Frank Marshall to Dalhousie. Miss Judy Marshall, Halifax, was also a holiday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byard Marshall. Cpl. Burton Green, of Canadian Medical Corps Personnel

Depot, No. 8, Toronto, is spending a three weeks leave with his mother, Mrs. Edith Green. Miss Beryl Henderson, who is attending Aurora College, Illinois, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her mo-

ther, Mrs. Pearl Henderson. She Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parsons left on Friday to return to her Vincent Rice, who is with the Dept of Lands and Forests at Caledonia, spent the holidays

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Christmas in Annapolis, had family, of Forest Glades, were as their New Year's guest, Mrs. Christmas Day visitors at the E K. Eaton. They entertained home of Mrs. Stronach's parfor her at two tables of bridge ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lantz. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buckler

Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Mrs. and family, of Middleton, were

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dental hygienists. Training of worth Longfellow. other hygienists has continued during the year in order to fill the existing vacancies in the province. The hygienists' program has consisted of carrying out school clinics where dental examinations, cleaning of teeth,

ional program. The combined effort of the official agency, the Department

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WELFARE OF DIGBY COUNTY.

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Trade Board

Edward Twohig, Digby char-Tuesday night. Mr. Twohig suc- in Hebron cemetery. ceeds Vincent G. Snow who headed the board last year, late Mr and Mrs. Andrew Weir Other officers elected at the of New Glasgow where he was meeting include Philip Wool-born 66 years ago. He was an aver, vice president, and Rich-elder of the Faith United ard Levy, secretary-treasurer.

Holds Annual

ing Rev. Dr. T. · W. Hodgson AF & AM. He was buried with referred to the guest of honour, masonic honors. Captain Clarence Bradley, of the local Salvation Army corps, housie University School of who with Mrs. Bradley, leaves Medicine and practiced in Free-Sunday for a new posting in port for many years before he Ridgetown, Ont. Captain and went to Hebron. Mrs. Bradley have been in Digby for two and one-half years sie; three sons, Dr. Edward of and during that time have been New Westminster, B. C.; Dr. active in many community af Donald of Dartmouth, and Anfairs.

Bradley Dr. Hodgson said he would be missed in Digby as he lin of Norton, Mass.; one sishad given service not only to ter, Mrs. Edward Crestwick of his own flock but also to the community as a whole through ber of grandchildren. his participation in the VON, the Kiwanis Club and welfare work generally.

During Tuesday night's meeting reports were given from the various board committees and the year rather spotty, lumber, pitwood and pulpwood markets were down, he said, and the death-of Max M. Nafthal early Holdsworth. in the year had been a blow to the economy of the area. Some of the employment slack had been taken up by the new owners of the H. T. Warne Ltd. plant and he said construction low. of the new federal building here was providing employment as was the heavy snow falls of recent weeks.

Mr. Gilliatt said expansion of the C. D. Snow lobster plant augured well for this industry here and stated fishing had been generally good. He stated the reopening of the Pines Hotel had been a boon to those employed there and stated the board should do all possible to assist the management to keep the hotel in operation.

Reporting for Edgar Chan of the membership committee, Richard Levy, board secretary, said membership in the board had increased twenty percent in 1958. In giving his financial report Mr. Levy said total revenue of the board in 1958 was \$1,378.19 with expenditures Church Evening Guild was held of \$1.329.97.

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Spotlight On-Purple & White

The basketball season began with a game against the town.

The players were as follows: ard (4), Joanne Richard (6), Work, Mrs. Sydney Hall. Marion Grant (2); Guards: Zella Harrington, Anne Harrington, for the year in the Afternoon Lyne Amero.

Potter (1), Shirley Donnelly (3), Treasurer, Mrs. Fritz Dakin.

Pat Doucette, Kay Gorman.

Roger Sulis, Beverly Graham, Mrs. F. Dakin.

Nelson Frances (2), Robert to this sum, and with the hope Wayne Handspiker, Gerry San- wards this objective. ford (12), Lloyd Paul (4), Jim The annual church meeting Doucette (9), George Holds- will be held on Monday, January worth, Winston Handspiker, 19th, it was announced, and the

Gary Harding (2). also victorious with a score of congregation. A collection will 43-7.

Investigate **Break**

Police are investigating a supper. break into the office and plant! Various activities for the of C. D. Snow here. It is under-coming year were discussed stood the break occurred some with the hope that the two time last Thursday night.

ing a window. It is reported 1959 will be a successful one. nothing was taken in the break although a search of the business premises was evidently

made. investigation.

Former Freeport **Doctor Mourned**

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The funeral of Dr. Andrew tered accountant, was elected Fraser Weir took place at Faith president of the Digby Board of United Church Monday after-Trade at the annual meeting noon in Hebron. Interment was

Dr. Weir was the son of the Church, a veteran of World War At the beginning of the meet- I and a member of Scotia Lodge

He was a graduate of the Dal-

Surviving are: his wife, Besdrew in Hebron; two daughters, In his reference to Captain Mrs. D. MacDonald of Ferris, Ontario, and Mrs. W. H. Frank-Long Island, N. Y.; and a num-

Officers Installed

indicated an active year in the At the first meeting of the board. Reporting for the labour Earn and Give Club for the new committee, Gregg Gilliatt stated year held at the church hall on labour conditions were during Tuesday evening, the following officers were installed:

> Vice-Pres., Mrs. Reginald Sect'y., Mrs. Gordon Ellis.

Pres., Mrs. Allan Harris.

Asst. Sect'y., Mrs. Oakley Treas., Mrs. Edgar Chan.

Asst. Treas., Miss Eileen Swal-

The officers were installed by Rev. James Brooks and the slate was presented by Mrs. Elton Arnold Mrs. Emerson Graham, retiring president, welcomed the new president to the chair and made for the work done by Mrs.

Representatives appointed to the official board of the church were Mrs. John Abramson and Mrs. Philip Kaye

Hostesses on Tuesday were Mrs. Boyd Milbury and Mrs. Gladys Budrow.

Trinity Guild Holds Annual

were welcomed.

The annual meeting of Trinity at the home of Mrs. A. E. Dickson on January 7th with Mrs. Sydney Hall in the chair.

The new officers appointed for 1959 are: Honourary President, Mrs. James Pike; Presi dent, Mrs. Sydney Hall; Vice President, Mrs. R. B. Lent; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Hersey; Treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Bishop; In Charge of Aprons, Mrs. A. Town: Forwards, Sharon Rich- E. Dickson; In Charge of Fancy

The new officers appointed Guild are: Honourary President, School: Lois Wagner (2), Mrs. James Pike; President, Shirley VanTassel (2), Shirley Mrs. Victor Turnbull; Secretary-

Mary Gordon (2), Karen Nick- It was decided at the two erson (7); Guards, Andrea Rich- meetings of the Guild to form ard, June Hawkins, Joan Hall, a committee to contact all ladies of the Parish to join one of the The girls game won in a vict- Guilds so that a stronger organory for the school with a score ization could be mare and thus through the game, caught fire under the convenership of Ida free trip to either Montreal or ported that many activities of that the new district supervisor, further the work of the Guild and edged the Maple Leafs 3-2. Sabine. Helping were Irene Toronto for a vocal solo audit. the department were carried Miss Ethel Shaw, will visit the The boys teams consisted of: in the Church. The committee Millionaires scorers were R. Snow, Pauline Dunn and Mar-ion. Town: Lawrence Hayden (2), comprised Mrs. C. Gould, Mrs. Alan Nichols (2), Ronald Stark, R. Hersey, Mrs. W. Ganong, and

Dick Keen (1), Melvin Rhino A sum of \$500.00 was set aside for repairs and paint on the School: Neil MacLean (8), Church with the idea of adding Beckwith, George Thibault (6), that other Church organizations Kendell Abramson, Ray Riley, will work with the Guild to-

ladies of the Guilds will serve The school boys team was a supper to the members of the be taken at this supper to add to the Paint and Repair Fund. A committee comprising Mrs. R. B. Lent, Mrs. R. Berwick, Mrs. C. Gould, Mrs. L. Carson, Mrs. F. Stoddard and Mrs. F. Dakin was appointed to plan for this

Guilds will increase the active Entry was effected by break- membership so that the year BOTTLE SAILS ATLANTIC

NOTICE

A number of clues have been mittances for Couriers due in Hole Oceanographic Institution She will also serve on the arbif uncovered by the police in their December 1968 and January at Wood's Hole, Mass

DIGBY, NOVA S

Win Provincial Curling Trophy

IA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1950



Shown in the photo left to right are Dr. D. B. Black, skip W. A. Hanson, Aubrey Hawkins and J. P. Richards.

"Pop" Hanson rink from the Digby Curling Club which scored a spectacular victory recent Past Presidents' Bonspiel held at the curling club here, winning the Douglas championship trophy in five straight games.

Officers Transferred

Captain and Mrs. Clarence expressions of appreciation were They will leave for their new mouth. posting on January 18th, fol-Graham. Two new members lowing their farewell service Sunday evening.

This popular Salvation Army couple will be missed in Digby where they have been most active, not only in their church work but in service work generally. Captain Bradley has also been a member of the local ver. Kiwanis Club and active in welfare work through this organization, as well as the local

branch of the V.O.N. To date it is not known who will succeed Captain and Mrs. Bradley in Digby.

Little League

At 9:00 a.m. last Saturday the Little League was again in action at the Forum. The first Pee Wee game saw the Black Hawks shut out the Canadians 3-0. Black Hawks marksmen were D. Wood, 2, the first unassisted, the second assisted by L. Francis. Their third tally was by S.

Doucette, unassisted The second Pee Wee game between the evenly matched Bruins and Red Wings ended in the Red Wings edging the marker was by Mike Surette. unassisted.

Bantam action began at 10:00 day of Thomas Wiley a.m. when the undefeated Mil-Woof (2), the first unassisted, ion Hersey. the second assisted by B. Olson,

and R. Trefry (1) unassisted. The final game of the morning ended in a closely fought 1-0 win for the Rangers over the Maple Leafs, I. Anderson was the sole marksman unas-

League standings to date are as follows:

Pee Wee League PWTLPts 3 2 0 1 4 Black Hawks Red Wings 3 2 0 1 4 3 1 0 2 2 3 1 0 2 2 Bantam League 4 3 1 0 7 Millionaires Rangers Maple Leafs 4 0 1 3 1

9:00 - Bruins vs Canadians. 9:30 · B. Hawks vs R. Wings. 10:00 · Millionaires vs Rangers. 10:30 - Millionaires vs M. Leafs.

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Rebekah Officers | Week Of Prayer Installed

The officers of Zelma Rebek Bradley, who have been in ah Lodge, No. 78, of Digby, vices concluded on Thursday of Department were re-elected at charge of the local Salvation were installed at the regular last week in the Salvation Army their annual meeting held last Army corps for the past two meeting Monday night, Janu- Citadel when Rev. H. S. Hartlin week, with one addition being Pop Hanson and his mates a tickets and also tendered an and one-half years, have re- ary 12th, under the direction of preached the sermon. The gen- made, that being the office of great ovation. The Douglas advertisement which he said he ceived word they are to be trans. District Deputy President, Gloreral theme of the services was treasurer which in the past has ferred to Ridgetown, Ontario. ia Mullen, and staff of Wey- Everyday Faith and Mr. Hartlin been combined with the secre-

installed for the coming year: N.G., Jean Raymond. V.G., Eileen McCailum.

R.S., Eva Fleet. F.S., Edna Turnbull. Treas., Alice Winfield. Warden, Elizabeth Franklin. Conductor, Geraldine Woola

L.S.N.G., Lois Sanford. R.S.N.G., Ellen Cleveland. Chaplain, Jean Turnbull. Musician, Ethel Turnbull. Color Bearer, Ruth Fitt. L.S.V.G., Ida Sabine. R.S.V.G., Ada Holdsworth I.G., Dorothy Milberry. O.G., Evelyn Patterson. J.P.N.G., Patricia Wilson. Finance Committee - Edna Starke, Mary Woodman, Nina

Webber. Hospital Committee — Hilda Bremner, Marion Hersey, Bar-

bara Weir. Fleet, Vice Grand and Noble ducted the service.

Publisher, Violet Burnham. Sister Alice VanTassell was

reported ill. A penny sale will be held at Bruins 1-0. Red Wings lone the next meeting in aid of the shall, Halifax, formerly of Digevening to celebrate the birth-

lionaires, trailing 2-0 half way a delicious lunch was served Mrs. Marshall is to receive a

Assumes Office



erman at Big Pond Cove. A Council last Monday night and make their home together. note was enclosed requesting was appointed to head of the May we please have your re the finder to contact the Wood's poor committee of the council. happy birthdays. ration, license and jury list revisors committees of the council. Ida's national industry.

At Digby

Special Week of Prayer ser-The following officers were the Faith" when he cautioned work of the department it was Among these he named such slate of officers for the year: realities as the Fatherhood of Chief - George Humphrey. Christ, redeeming grace and spiker. Christian fellowship. The service on Thursday evening was Innis. conducted by Capt. Clarence Bradley. Mrs. J. M. Wallis sang "Teach Me To Pray", accompan- land. ied by Miss Constance Kirk-

patrick at the piano. On Wednesday evening the service was held in the United Hodgson. Church Hall when Capt. Bradley was the speaker and Rev. James Brooks conducted the service. Capt. Bradley took as his subject "Doing the Will of

God". The subject chosen by Rev James Brooks for the service held in the Baptist Church on Degree Mistress, Ruby Roope. Tuesday evening was "Seek His Visiting Committee - Helen Face" using the text "Seek ye Daley, Freda Hazelton, Marguer. the Lord while He may be ite Goulden, Rena Dunn, Eva found". Rev. Mr. Hartlin con-

Wins \$100 & Trip

Friends of Mrs. Furber Mar March of Dimes and a social by, will be pleased to learn that she was winner of \$100 on a Talent Show over radio station At the close of this meeting CBH recently. Besides the \$100 not insured.

> appear on CHSJ-TV on Monday. January 19, at 8:45 p.m. She will it is understood.

> have had the pleasure of hearing her on radio CBH on Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Here seventeen piece CBC orchestra.

90 Years Old

River, celebrated her 90th birthday on January 6th. It was a quiet birthday due to the inclement weather. Mrs. Frost has been clerk of

the Little River Baptist Church Party for 35 years and is still active in her duties. She has very good health and enjoys entertaining party was held at the home of for nursing care, 4 to new born day. Above is shown Mrs. Helen social functions such as the Frank Larche recently when babies and 84 for health in- It is understood the case was Anthony, first woman councillor Woman's Missionary Society most of the former members of struction. There were eighteen the first of its kind ever to be in Digby's history. Mrs. Anthony and Philathia Class. She at the Digby Y's Men's Club admissions in December and heard in this area and it aroused A bottle was picked up by was sworn into office at the tends church regularly. She and gathered to enjoy some Christ thirteen discharges. Five in considerable local interest. Eldridge Garron, Westport fish- first meeting of the 1958 Town her sister, Mrs. Annie Ingersoll, mas gaety with Frank, also a fants were attended at the three She is wished many more

Pulp and paper-making is Can-

Fire Department Re-elects Officers

All officers of the Digby Fire took as his topic "Hold On to tary's office, but due to extra his listeners to hold on to the felt that this position should be values which are abiding a separate one. Following is the

God, forgiveness, goodness of Deputy Chief - Arthur Hand-

Capt. No. 1 Co. - Tom Mac-

Lieut. No. 1 Co. - Buddy Barr. Capt. No. 2 Co. - Tom Cleve-

Lieut. No. 2 Co. - James Wam-

Capt. No. 3 Co. - Douglas

President - Reg. Turnbull. Vice-Pres. - Gregg Gilliatt. Secretary - Tom Cleveland. Treasurer - Victor Comeau.

these 20 were for chimney fires; carry on the Digby branch. calls were also received, eight F. Doiron were asked to secure pending on the clerk. of which were out of town. An a speaker for the occasion. The estimated total loss for the year nominating committee consists was \$26,300 of which \$1500 was of Mrs. John Keen, Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. Marshall is scheduled to practice each month, all of acity from January 19 to Januappear on Lullaby Broadway is the first time in years that to members and friends to meet replacing the program Souvenir, there has been a waiting list Miss Shaw at her home on War-Many friends of Mrs. Marshall strength in the department, the 19th. Fire prevention activities were The resignation of Capt. Clarcarried out both during Fire ence Bradley from the V.O.N. Prevention Week and Clean Up Board was regretfully accepted. Mrs. Marshall sings 3 songs Campaign, as well as many in- Capt. and Mrs. Bradley and son Crown Mr. Theriault placed in each Friday accompanied by a spections being carried out leave next week to take up new evidence certificates and docuthrough the year.

the many committees of the headed by John Nichols, local were called by Mr. MacGillivray department, all of which will be barrister, is working on the pos. for the defence. assembled in pamphlet form sibility of staging a variety con. In finding the accused guilty Mrs. Laliah Frost, of Little for each member.

Hold Surprise

former member of the club.

ies and coffee was enjoyed.

Hanson Rink Wins Firm Head Provincial Spiel Fined

Curling Club here last week. Veteran Digby curler Hanson, code. 74 year old charter member of the Digby club, downed Bob MacLellan's rink from Truro once and the Dow rink from Windsor twice to take the double knockout event in five straight wins. In the opening draw of the bonspiel Wednesday afternoon the Hanson rink took the Webb rink from Hali-

over the Goucher rink from Middleton by a score of 18-4. Thursday morning the Digby

fax, defending champions, by

an 8-7 margin in a dramatic

extra-end win. In the second

draw Wednesday Pop Hanson's

team, Aubrey Hawkins, Dr. D.

G. Black and James P. Rich-

ards, took a wide margin win

victory.

Spectators at the bonspiel were placed in evidence. of the bonspiel.

seven rinks, was as follows: (Please turn to page 8)

DISCUSS **r** mances

Lieut. No. 3 Co. - Lou Ecker. \$662.97 the Local Association. Tickets were given out. he said, Victorian Order of Nurses, dis- not for any specific amount. He cussed financing at some length stated part of the ticket was at the regular meeting of the kept by the purchaser and part order held at the Court House placed in a container in the In his annual report Chief on Tuesday. It was reasoned store. He identified the tickets Humphrey reported that a total that an approximate revenue of on exhibit as coming from the

Levy and Mrs. Fred May. Chief Humphrey further re- It was announced on Tuesday out in the form of regular fire Digby branch in an official cap which included training of new ary 23. Mrs. J. W. Christie. members. It was noted that this president, extended an invitation golian store and had received for members to be taken on wick St. on the afternoon of

duties in Ontario.

cert in February. Other mem. Magistrate Dickey said it was bers of the committee are Mrs. unthinkable that employees John Russell, Mrs. Paul Snow, would conduct a scheme of Mrs. Mel Thurber, Mrs. J. M. drawings as revealed by the

A post-Christmas surprise visits were made, 38 of these the store every other working Child Welfare Conferences ion and other subjects pertain-After an enjoyable evening Thirty-five hours were spent in ing to the role of a public health spent in playing darts and in school. Miss Dickey attended a nurse in case of disaster were remeniscences a bountiful re-Civil Defence Conference in discussed. past of sandwiches, cakes, cook-Yarmouth when emergency Mrs. J. W. Christije presided feeding and hospital preparate at Tuesday's meeting.

W. A. "Pop" Hanson's rink Joseph Margolian Jr., of Yarfrom the Digby Curling Club mouth, head of the J. Margolian won the Douglas Trophy, sym- & Co. clothing store in Digby, bolic of the Past Presidents' was fined twenty dollars here bonspiel championship, in five yesterday morning by provincial straight wins in the province magistrate H. B. Dickey when wide bonspiel at the Digby he was found guilty of a charge under section 79 of the criminal

The charge against Mr. Margolian, to which he pleaded not guilty, was that on or about December 6, 1958 he did "unlawfully conduct a scheme for the purpose of determining who or the holders of what tickets, numbers or chances are the winners of an automatic electric range so proposed to be disposed of by ticket or other mode of chance, contrary to clause D of subsection 1 of section 79 of the Criminal code".

E. J. Theriault, Q.C., of Digby, conducted the case for the Crown while A. Boyd MacGillivray, of Yarmouth, represented the accused.

team took an 114 win over Gordon Baxter, of Digby, Windsor and later in the day gave evidence that on December they retired the Bob MacLellan 5, 1958, he made a purchase of rink from Truro with a 10-7 clothing in the Margolian store and received a sales slip and In the payoff game with certain tickets which he later Windsor Thursday night, last that day turned over to the game of the two day 'spiel, police chief of Digby. He said Windsor shot ahead of the Han- in response to cross examinatson rink when they scored ion he had been asked by the three in the first end. The Han-police chief to do this if he had son rink came back and tied it occasion to make a purchase at in the third only to fall behind the store. He was asked this, he in the fourth when Dow posted said, on the morning of the day a singleton. The first of two he made the purchase and he three ends put Digby ahead to turned the sales slip and tickets stay in the fifth and they count-over to the police chief outside ed another trio in the seventh the store following the purchase. The sales slip and tickets

Thursday night rushed onto the Police Chief Webster Dunn ice at the close of play to give identified the sales slip and trophy was then presented to had received through the mail. the winning skip by R. S. Mac- He said he had been instructed Lellan, President of the Royal by the crown prosecutor to pro-Caledonian. Other prizes were ceed with the matter. Edgar presented by President M. H. Chan stated on request of Her-Barnes of the Digby Curling bert Margolian, manager of the Club and E. B. Tufts, chairman Margolian store, he had on December 6th pulled a coupon Scering for the bonspiel, from a container in the store which was participated in by which he handed to someone who read a number. He said he could not recall the name on the coupon but thought it was "Bax-

Herbert Margolian, manager of the store, stated drawings had been held. He said he conducted them and stated he had Facing a present overdraft of asked Mr. Chan to take part. of 49 calls were received. Of \$350 per month is necessary to store. Questioned as to the ownership of J. Margolian & Co. 4 oil stove fires; 3 fires at the Plans were made on Tuesday he said he understood J. Martown dump; 3 grass fires; 2 to hold the annual meeting of golian Jr. was one of the ownboats; 1 electric oven fire the order in the Baptist Church ers. He was his employer, he The more serious fires included Hall on Tuesday, February 17. said, and stated Mr. Margolian the Digby County Power Board, In charge of refreshments for visited the store two or three Jack Raymond's barn, H. Web- the tea following the annual days a week. In answer to a ber's warehouse; Leander Hand meeting are Mrs. Paul Snow, question by the magistrate he spiker's barn at Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Charles Hersey and Mrs. said two or three tickets would roland Wormeli's home, And Mel Thurber. Mrs. J. M. Wallis, be given for the purchase made rew Higgins' home. A few minor Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. L. by witness Gordon Baxter, de-

> Questioned about the electric range involved in the charge, he stated he had not delivered it to anyone nor had anyone received it from him. It is no

longer in he stated. Joan Baxter, of Deep Brook gave evidence that she had made a purchase at the Martickets. She had been informed later by telephone about the range, she said, and her father had gone to ge, it. It was now in a store in Deep Brook, she

In closing the case for the ments regarding ownership of Reports were received from A committee on fund raising, J. Margolian & Co. No witnesses

evidence and exhibits without The report of Miss Joyce the knowledge of the accused Dickey, nurse-in-charge, reveal who was described as the boss ed on Tuesday that 126 home of the manager and who visited



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About This and That

Sissiboo Beacon

The Sissiboo Beacon, the school paper issued by the Student's Council of the Weymouth Consolidated High School, has come to the desk of the editor of The Digby Courier. It contains a message from the supervisor L. D. Stockdale, and editorial by Gloria Lewis, managing editor, and gives a resume of the school's activities by several of the students. One section is given over to introducing the teachers on the staff, another completed and published by the Forests. to poems and stories composed by the students and a bit of humor to add spice to the volume. Congratulations students! A

Week Of Prayer

In the words of Rev. H. S. Hartlin, "the Week of Prayer production of saw material and shown in schools, logging Forests is grateful for the con- and Forests in the development services at the beginning of the year are not incidental, but they are vital". The Week of Prayer services have closed in the town of Digby, they are being continued in other localities in the area, the sawlog resources. However, other public gatherings. In- organizations. Many stores, ser- 9,000 man-days of labour. Fifty having been postponed because of the weather. How vital do we consider these services? While attendance, taking into consideration the weather conditions, was fairly satisfactory yet the ative use and recuperative Talks were given by members ation in distributing the forest paid by the federal government. importance of starting the year with fellowship in prayer is not measures," the forest lands of of the Department at meetings. fire prevention leaflets. A large To supplement the federal vital to every one or the church halls would have been filled. We Nova Scotia are capable of pro- A portable exhibit was present- proportion of the dairies of government's incentive program wonder how petty were our excuses for non-attendance. Or how ducing much more wood mater-ed at Sportsmen's and Guides' Nova Scotia used special fire to the municipalities to increase petty are our excuses for non-attendance at the regular services ial than presently being realized. meets, County Fairs and the prevention milk bottle caps at winter employment the provinof worship on the Sundays through the year. From the Progress Enterprise we copy the following regarding excuses for non- Department's annual reforestattendance at church. It might be well to consider them at the ation program got underway. continued to be of major inter-stations and television outlets pay fifty per cent of the direct beginning of this year and particularly when the annual meetings Sufficient pine, spruce and heme est to residents of Nova Scotia all provided their facilities to payroll cost of certain works now in progress start us on a new term of service —

will taste better.

you from other business.

Don't stay at home on account of the Sunday paper. We have something better.

charge at the Church.

Don't stay at home because you are rich; we can cure you of that here.

Don't stay away because the Church is not perfect: how lonesome you would feel in a perfect Church!

Obituary

Otis Loran White

grandchildren.

A Thought Starter

West End Baptist Church. Halifax, N. S.

God is being left out of life.

Christian? Venture into the field of will find real dependence upon

of our very survival are going unanswered. The future, devoid of redemptive faith, is a barren outlook. Life for many is like a train plunging into a dark tunnel, only in this case the engineer doesn't know what lies beyond, or if there is any be-

band that feeds it. It is denying WINS PROVINCIAL PRIZE its very source of existence and Christ, there would be no civil to Reginald Foley of Port Wade

Read II Chronicles 7:14.

Don't stay at home for a Big Sunday dinner, eat it later. It plant an additional 240,000 trees,

Don't stay at home for company; bring them with you. Don't stay at home because it rains; that does not keep

Don't stay at home because you are poor; no admission

Rev. Ronald C. MacCormack,

TIME TO WAKE UP

eral months. Much of public education is Born at the above mentioned Pick up a classroom text-book farming and fishing. mention or credit for His vast of age. powers and for His hand of

God is missing. It seems that man feels that sisters, Mrs. John Young, of he is quite capable of taking Young's Cove, and Mrs. Daniel care of himself, and of running Long, Clementsport, and twin his own affairs. Believing this, brother, Leonard, of Somerville, he has given up prayer, given Mass. up Bible appreciation, and too often church attendance is little ure, he will be greatly missed more than a form to him.

While this happens, questions ily lot in the Baptist cemetery.

vond! Our civilization is biting the ization as we know it. Without whose essay on "Armistice the intervention of God, our Day" not only won him a prize way of freedom and relative for the best in grade seven at peace would have been engulfed the Annapolis Royal Regional

Year End Review

By Hon, E. Clifford Levy,

Minister of Lands and Forests

vincial Forest Inventory was break-downs for Crown Land tia". This publication presents other contacts with the public. ests to comply with the New of the projects is \$285,000. the results of the inventry in Motion pictures on forest and York State regulations. the light of the average annual wildlife conservation were

With the advent of spring the lock species were available to as well as tourists. Yarmouth County; Lawrence town, Annapolis County; the Chignecto Sanctuary, Cumberland County; Blue Mountain. Picto County; and Coxheath, Cape Freton County. In addition to trees grown at the nurseries some 50,000 young trees were lifted at roadsides and transplanted. This was an innovation and has proven quite successful

Otis Loran White, of Phinion-Provincial Agreements, a ney's Cove, Anna. Co., passed number of projects were underaway at his home on New Year's taken in the building of access morning after an illness of sev- roads by the Department into Crown Land timber areas; and also in the development of natatheistic. It doesn't deny God, village, he lived the greater part ural park and picnic sites. Sevit ignores Him, which is worse. of his life there, engaged in eral such sites were established, one at Shelburne, one at Cariin history or science and you He was the son of John and bou, Pictou County, and one at will find God is given scant Delilah White, and was 76 years Whycocomagh on Cape Breton Island. In addition to these, Surviving are his wife, the other areas, which had been creation and guidance in all former Leah Turpel; one daugh- developed in the past to some things. This is shocking and unter, Myrtle (Mrs. Howard Durtextent, were further improved. believable. How has this hap ling), Dalhousie, Anna. Co.; These projects have helped to pened in a nation which is called four sons, Loran, residing in alleviate temporary local un-Halifax; Clifford, Toronto, Eu- employment. In this connection, gene, Kent, England; and Alva, the Department recently started entertainment, business, indus-Bridgetown; and a number of several projects involving roads, try or national defense, and you grandchildren and several great and roadside improvement in the Springhill area.

He is also survived by two Contrasting the forest fire season of 1957, which was one of the worst on record, the 1958 season was a more encouraging one. The customary high hazard Of a kind and hospitable nat- period of April through May was reduced by frequent showby his many friends, far and ers and low temperatures. Sericus conditions did develop dur-The body rested at the funding the summer sufficient to eral home, Bridgetown, until necessitate closing the forests Sunday, when funeral service to travel, except by permit, for was held from Hampton Baptist a period of slightly more than Church at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Wm. a month during July and Aug-Baxter conducted the service, ust. The 244 fires experienced and interment was in the fam- in 1958 were just below the average number per year. However, with 1,287 acres burned, the average fire covered 5.3 acres, only.

Early warning of fires was its holy Benefactor. Without Congratulations are extended facilitated by the forest detection system consisting of 22 fire towers, operated by the Department, 5 privately owned towers, and the fire patrol planes. Comby the hordes of evil long ago. Academy, but has also won munications through telephone Things are not right. We need him a twenty five dollar prize and radio systems hastened revival, and we need it now. for the best one in the province early warning. Experienced fire suppression crews located at strategic places and local fire ranger personnel, all fairly well 🎝 equipped, were available to suppress forest fires.

It is obvious each year that warning systems and suppression forces are effective in keeping fires down in size. However, with so many fires being set, it is essential that a more effective forest fire prevention program be established. A disconcerting fact is the increasing number of fires being set by

children. The Department has endeavoured through various methods and media to reduce the number of fires. Leaflets have been distributed through stores, service stations and in payroll envelopes. Special milk bottle caps have been used. By means of press and magazine articles, radio and television announcements and programs, attention has been drawn to the seriousness of forest fires. Motion pictures have been shown in

schools and at various public

gatherings. Despite all attempts, too many fires occur. Crown Land holdings were **Employment** increased during 1958 by close

to 108.400 acres, making a total of approximately 2,668,400 acres. ter of labour and public works, Boundary line surveys have and chairman of the Cabinet As a result of deteriorating been completed for over 2,250, Committee on Winter Employmarket conditions for lumber 000 acres. Timber from Crown ment, announced last Friday and pulpwood during 1957 log- Lands was offered for sale that concrete steps have been ging activities were reduced through public tender. Logging taken by the government to induring the early months of 1958 on such lands was supervised crease winter employment. when cutting is normally at a by the local District Foresters As a direct result of efforts peak. Although overall product of the Department. In recent put forth by the federal and ion of forest products in 1957 years production from Crown provincial governments to inwas only about 2 per cent below Lands of all products has been crease employment during the a greater drop will be revealed lion feet board measure per works projects in Nova Scotia for 1958 when the statistics are year. The average stumpage have been approved amounting compiled. Surveys and studies value has been about \$155,000 to \$3,167,318, which will provide are continuing in regard to the annually. Programs of manage- 127,322 man-days of employ-Nova Scotia Pulp Company ion, experimental cuttings, regeneration studies, and reforestthe detailed report on the Pro- is compiling area and volume

Increase Winter

Hon. Stephen T. Pyke, minis

that of 1956, it is expected that the equivalent of about 18 mil- winter months, special winter in connection with the con- tent of such a project. "Repre- ing on special projects amount-

sects and diseases for consign-eral financial assistance. ments to the State of New York Thirty-seven projects amount-

Early in 1958, through Domin- United States centres due to Bureau in their efforts, as well projects is \$149,500. surplus quantities of inferior as the Federal Forestry Branch, A cabinet directive issued to trees. As a result shippers and the Federal Forest Insect all government departments, determined this year to exert Survey, and is grateful for the boards and commissions to greater control, and, although assistance, suggestions, and co-schedule their works projects

spent by the Nova Scotia gov- ifying results, said Mr. Pyke. ernment this winter on regular A total amount of \$2,131,730 is works projects which would being spent, which will provide normally be carried on, and 77,743 man-days of labour. provide more winter work. being carried on by the Depart-

liquor stores.

eral-Municipal Winter Works increase visibility and facilitate spring. struction and major re-con-sentations have been made to ing to \$76,155.

influenced the trade considering to \$724,421, providing 26,903 new steel bridges at Shuben- and in co-operation with the Department of Lands and For- In addition to the forest fire ably. Inspections and certificat- man-days of labour have been acadie, Little Bras d'Or is also federal and municipal governests in the form of a book, "The prevention projects, the extentions were carried out by the approved to date under this Forest Resources of Nova Sco- sion program included various Department of Land- and For- plan. The direct dabour content have been let for the super- every effort to provide maxi-\$70,000 are also being spent Little Bras d'Or and Clyde

The Department of Lands and by the Department of Lands pulpwood. A distressing picture camps, at meetings of Farmers' tinued cooperation from and of forest access roads, camp and is revealed in the overcutting of Associations, Service Clubs, and with various other services and picnic sites, which will provide there is the optimistic note that, struction was given at Boy vice stations and industrial per cent of the direct labour with the adoption of "conserv- Scout and 4-H Club camps. firms gave invaluable cooper- cost of these projects will be Central Agricultural Exhibition. high fire hazard periods. The cial government made a pro-The Provincial Wildlife Park press of the province, radio posal to the municipalities to promote conservation principles. projects which are undertaken Last year the hunting ac The Royal Canadian Mountel during the winter months. A approximately. The seedlings cidents involving weapons. Five Police rendered their valuable wide range of projects are were produced at the forest persons were killed, four being services in upholding the Lands covered in this proposal, innurseries located at Kemptville, mistaken for deer, while one and Forests Act. The Halifax cluding renovations to municiwas shot for a bear. Five hunt-Public Weather Office provided pal buildings, improvements to ers were wounded from the dis- daily records for plotting forest parks, playgrounds, reservoirs charge of their own guns, while fire hazard conditions. The and dumps and the erection and a sixth was mistakenly wound. Nova Scotia Fish and Game As- repair of traffic and street ed for a deer. These accidents sociation, the Canadian Forestry name signs. All of these types occurred despite the efforts put Association and the general of projects are in addition to into the hunter safety program, public provided many construct, those covered under the federal-The year-end saw the concen- ive suggestions concerning for municipal winter work program. trated activities of the Christ- est and wildlife conservation. Up to date fifty projects have mas tree trade. The industry The Department was pleased to been approved amounting to underwent almost revoluntion be able to support the Nova \$241,167 which will provide ary changes this year. In 1957 Scotia Forest Products Associ-13,876 man-days of labour. The the markets collapsed at many ation and the Maritime Lumber direct labour content of the

fewer trees were shipped, the operation received from these to provide maximum winter quality was improved. Regulat- as well as other organizations. employment has produced grat-

which have been speeded up to A brush-cutting program THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959 These projects include a laun-ment of Highways will entail mission has commenced a dry at the Nova Scotla Sanitor an expenditure of \$360,000, \$1,695,575 project on line conium, a new pathological build- which will provide 51,000 man- struction and clearing for new ing, a liquor warehouse and two days of labour. This will be in transmission lines to be conthe nature of a permanent im-structed, which ordinarily would Under the terms of the Fed-provement program which will not have been started until next Program, the federal govern- snow removal, and was especial- The Department of Public ment shares fifty per cent of ly designed to be carried out Works, Trade and Industry, the direct payroll costs of works during the winter months be Agriculture and the Nova Scotia carried out by municipalities cause of the high labour con- Liquor Commission are carry-

struction of streets, sidewalks the federal government to A study of ways and means or roads, other than arterial share in the direct labour cost to increase winter employment roads, water and sewage facili- of these projects, and we are was commenced some months establishment of a pulp mill in ment of Crown Lands have proment, Mr. Pyke said. In addition ties. and the construction and hopeful that some federal as ago by a Cabinet Committee on eastern Nova Scotla by the gressed through road construct- approximately \$2,500,000 will be development of municipal parks sistance will be forthcoming," Winter Employment, of which and playgrounds. All such pro- said Mr. Pyke. In any case, he Mr. Pyke is chairman. "While ions requiring that trees be jects must be approved by the stated, the work is being pro- we are encouraged with the re-During 1958 an analysis of ation. Presently the Department certified free of injurious in Province as a condition of fed-ceeded with because of the high sults to date," Mr. Pyke said, labour content of the projects. "continual study is being given Work on the sub-structure of to the employment situation

being carried out, and contracts ments we will continue to exert seructure of the Shubenacadie, mum employment this winter.'

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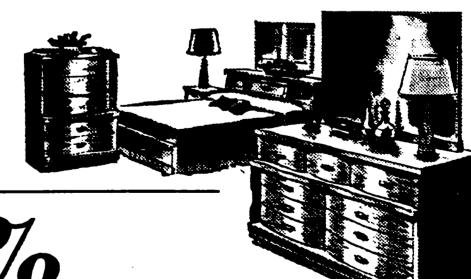


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Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

James Muir urges more flexible tax system, with wider control of money and credit to curb chronic inflation

West can set an example of "free economy in action" by keeping markets open to underdeveloped countries.

"Chronic inflation is the greatest single threat to Canada's economic development", declared James Muir, Chairman and President of The Royal Bank of Canada, at the bank's Annual Meeting in Montreal on Thursday, January 8th. Reviewing the conditions which must be met to ensure continuing economic growth, high level employment and a stable currency, Mr. Muir said, "Regardless of the skill and energy of the monetary authorities, an effective monetary policy is impossible so long as consumer credit is free to move in the opposite direction. The Central Bank contracts credit in booms and expands in recession. Unregulated consumer credit expands in booms, contracts in recession. Those dependent on bank credit have to bear the full brunt of credit restriction while others enjoy a spending spree. To break up this unholy alliance of injustice and futility I have repeatedly urged that monetary and creat control should embrace a wider area of our financial world han they now do.

.Formidable Task

"Until fundamental oudge changes can be made the Government must finance its deficit by selling bonds to the general public, the chartered banks, or the Bank of Canada. The shift from bonds to equities in spite of the relative attractiveness of bond yields, rules out the general public. The need for liquidity inhibits sales to the banks, except for the shorter maturities. Purchases of securities by the Bank of Canada, whether from the general public, the chartered banks, or in this case the Government, finances government debt through an increase in the money supply. Thus at a time when inflationary pressure is growing, the indicated policy for the Bank of Can-pound sterling. ada, monetary restraint, may run directly counter to the financial needs of the Government. It is this formidable task of mains to be seen how stable the the underdeveloped country are monetary policy and failure of internal economy of the counfiscal policy which, in the mon-

But surely it is not beyond monetary authorities in the reg. \$2.78 to \$2.82 U.S. ulation of credit, could I think provide an economic climate for high-level employment and econ- that London can deal freely and expanded economic aid but on omic growth and, at the same time, protect the value of our currency from the ravages of chronic inflation."

Convertibility

valuation of the franc, and Britthe day when the U.K. can throw ain's move toward convertibility, all shackles overboard and make Mr. Muir said, "One of the most the pound free and fully convertimportant devices for ensuring ible for everybody inside, as able counterpart, centralized garet Long, son Everett, Mr. days with theor parents, Mr. and the mobility of investment well as outside the sterling funds, capital goods, consumer area." goods and services among the nations of the world is a freely operating foreign-exchange mar- "Aid to underdeveloped coun- lines, we must set them an ex- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. called on Mrs. Oswald Banks and ket. In this context two recent tries", said Mr. Muir, "is useless ample of the free economy in David Dukeshire and Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Harding one day last events of special interest con-unless it leads to sustained, and action."

(Mrs. J. E. Ford)

New Tusket

here.

MERITS REWARD "Adequate reward for productive effort and risk is an important condition for econ omic development", said Mr Muir. "Government, with the aid of tax experts, should make a thorough study of our complex tax structure with a view to improvement both in the distribution of the burdens and in the allocation of the net rewards for productive activity.

. RISK-TAKER

"I would like now to move to more specific cases. If labour becomes more productive higher wages can be paid without inflation. The in crease is both an incentive and a deserved reward. If risks are taken to expand production in some direction, the opportunity for a corresponding large reward not only prerequisite, but justified to the extent of the risk-taker's contribution to general welfare.

"I would like to join those who are urging the Govern ment in considering the report of the Borden Commission on Energy not to move hastily to put a public-utility strait-jacket on one of the most important contributors to Canada's risk-capital in vestment: the oil and gas industry — a risk industry that has been responsible in large measure for Canada's brilliant economic showing since the second **world** war.

"Uncertainty bred of fear fear of crippling regulations. can cut off risk investment and destroy all hope in the free world for sustained and healthy economic growth."

franc was inevitable. Now it re-fundamental social changes in Charybdis, between failure of will depend upon how firmly the enterprise is sufficiently strong the ahead, will try to the limit try can be built up and upon the temporary rocket-thrust of and family of Kentville. the imagination and resource how faithfully the people will economic aid. Without fundfulness of those charged with accept the new restrictions they amental changes, greatly exhe problem of government fin- must endure to come through panded aid fanned by over- Thomas McDonald and Anne night with Mrs. Benjamen's successfully.

the wit of our fiscal experts in "The immediate significance effects, not only in the inflation- hopes to be back here early in Karen Hersey has returned gov rnment and elsewhere, to of Britain's move towards con-ridden West, but in the under- March. He enjoyed himself very to Halifax after spending two devise a system that will minim- vertibility must not be exagger- developed countries themselves. much. ize the role of the business cycle ated. All she has done is to "I think we must raise the in d termining the size and nat make formal what has informal question whether earmarking was in the form of a turkey Mrs. Lillian Graham, who ure of government sponsored by been more or less the case, more aid is bestf or East Asians supper for the members and spent a week with her daughter economic activity. Surely a more viz, put Canadian and U.S. ster- or the West until much more their husbands. Gifts were ex- in Saint John has returned flexible tax system could be ling, so-called, and Transferable has been done both in education changed. devised which would adjust tax sterling in the same bracket. and in the careful preparation rates to counter cyclical distur- This means that all non-sterling of programmes that achieve a bances, not only quickly and effarea holders of pounds are now! fectively but without arbitrarily in the same boat, which is to say ural and industrial development. changing the relative import they can freely dispose of their ance of the government sector sterling for dollars or any other in our economic life. Such a sys-; currency at the going rate withtem, combined with a more com- in the support points established mitted" underdeveloped countprehensive coverage by our by the British authorities, viz

> directly with all currencies and the example set by the West, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yorke. again get back to where she was and by a good example I mean before the war as the most im- not merely that we set our own daughter Shirley were guests Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raymond portant foreign exchange mar- house in order but that we keep of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trimp- and baby of Windsor; Mrs. Rob-

"The great hope is that these Referring to the recent de-latest developments will hasten

Foreign Aid

Royal Bank

\$4 Billion.

Assets over

K. M. Sedgewick, General Manager, reported that Royal Bank assets had passed the \$4 billion' mark, and that Capital funds now totalled nearly \$250,-000,000. "Deposit figures in Canada have of course, increased markedly," said Mr. Sedgewick, "and we are particularly pleased to see substantial growth during the year in our personal savings deposits where the figures are larger by \$148 million odd than those of a year ago. As at date Digby. of the Balance Sheet, our depositors numbered 2,927,121, indeed a source of much satisfaction to us.

Mortgage loans arranged by the Royal Bank had increased by 22% to nearly \$265,000,000, and shareholders now numbered day. 22,156, an increase of 2,200 in the year.

Referring to the bank's continuing programme of new construction and the improvement of existing premises, Mr. Sedgewick noted that important new offices, now under construction, would be opened in 1959 at Charlottetown, Montreal and Van-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirtle. couver and that within a few months work would commence ant branch office in Edmonton. Mr. Lowe.

Building Programme

four outside Canada - three of Mrs. L. W. Moser returned to Miss Burke was born at Port Puerto Rico. We have complete visited a few days with her par. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burke. in Bridgetown, Barbados, Nassau, Bahamas and at a number ner daughter, Beverly. of other points. Work is underway now on new main office buildings for Kingston, Jamaica and Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic. Also our Bogota, Columbia main office is being ex- Hospital. panded and completely modern-

placed The Royal Bank of Can-same home. cern the French franc and the trade between Canada and far eastern countries."

"Devaluation of the French self-sustaining development; and to achieve what we might call

proper balance between agricult-

The big question, said Mr. seven classes in all. Muir, was whether the "uncomries would try to develop a private enterprise economy as an instrument of growth. This de-"One important outcome is pends, he said, "not merely on the economies of the West open er one day last week. abroad develop along private-baby, Randy.

the hospital on the 10th,

Miss Shirley I. Ford has re- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. wish him a speedy recovery. turned to Kentville, after spend- Harvey Mullen.

Little Miss Gaylene Mullen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bern-Courier. was rushed to the Digby Gen- ard Goudey, at time of writing. eral Hospital on January 3 for Miss Jean Spavold has return-Digby over the weekend to be Mrs. Stephen Mullen.

near her. Gaylene returned from The many friends here of Mr. gave. — Calvin Coolidge.

Edward Goudey, of Brazil Lake. Miss Lorraine Farnsworth, of are sorry to hear he is a patient Yarmouth, spent the weekend in a hospital in Halifax. We all

Happy New Year to the editor ing the holidays at her home Mr. Gordon Goudey, of Tor. and all the readers of our very onto, is visiting at the home of welcome visitor, The Digby

Sea Brook -Roxville

Mr. and Mrs. Halton Hayden in the gambling centers of Las at Christmas with Mrs. Sabean's were Sunday evening guests of Vegas and for adventure join mother, Mrs. I. Banks of Saint Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Budd, Mar-Randolph Scott in the techni. John. shalltown.

Mr. Donald Hayden was a CAVALRY. Trimper, Bear River, for a few nesday we bring you Walt Disdays last week.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred THE FOREST the story of a Haight, Hill Grove.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por. the same program we bring you this past week. ter were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar a delightful travelogue of Scot-Andrews and family and Mr. land. and Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt, Ross-

Deep Brook

(Lillian Henshaw.) Mr. and Mrs Frank Ditmars visited their daughter Mrs. Seymour Raymond and family at

and Christopher Thurrott spent Christmas at their homes Miss months. Sue Lingley also spent the holiday with them. Mr. and Mrs. John Haiking were supper guests at the same home on Fri-

Miss Audrey Young R.N. has accepted a position at University Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio. the United States. Rev. and Mrs. Sydney White-

th and Ashmore recently. Miss Velma Bacon has returned to her duties at the Halifax the holidays with her parents,

house visited friends in Yarmou-

Cpl. Clarence Sitland has re. Lynn, Mass. turned to R.C.A.F. Stn. Gauden, on new main offices in Ottawa Nfld., after a leave at home with and Windsor and on an import- his mother Mrs. T. R. Lowe and

ed to his teaching duties at Dart-"During 1958 we opened 38 mouth after a holiday with his Hospital following several new branches in Canada and mother, Mrs. Letitia Lingley. months of failing health.

Mrs. William Spurr left on States.

Sunday to spend a few days. She was a faithful member of

home in New Glasgow after vis- one sister, (Eva) Mrs. John The recent appointment of a iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flemming of Bear River, and Far Eastern Representative, John Rawding. Mrs. Robert three brothers, John Vernon with headquarters in Hong Dewar, Windsor, Ontario, was Burke on the old homestead at Kong, said Mr. Sedgewick, had also a Christmas guest at the Port Wade, Robert H. Burke Miss E. Burke had to be post-

the-spot assistance to foreign St. Matthew's Anglican Church sister and a brother predeceased traders who wished to take ad-presented a Nativity program her. vantage of what Mr. Sedgewick last Sunday afternoon. Carols

Bear River East

(Mrs. Fred Jefferson)

Guests over the holidays of steering between Scylla and new rate will be. Naturally this required before the spirit of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Buckler have been their daughter, Mr. visited Mrs. Morton's sister, and Mrs. George Hoare and fam- Mrs. Russel Atkinson, Mr. At-"escape velocity" independent of illy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Frost kinson and family at Digby

Mr. Bernard Smith and Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ben enthusiasm, if not emotional on Sunday. Mr. Smith visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred compulsion, may have perverse Mrs. Fred Jefferson and he Westcott during their holidays.

The Mite Society this week and Mrs. Austin Hersey.

a good attendance. The New Mrs. Frank Titus last week.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Williamston. Peck and family of Greenland. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Yarriagle last week were a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Yarriagle's brother, Roscoe, George Thibodeau last week. and Mrs. Jangle Waldick, and

Mrs. Annie Seeley and little week.

wise we can only expect these New Year's party at their home. and Mrs. Mable Raymond. countries to adopt a policy of A 24 pound turkey was served Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mchave underdeveloped countries Fraser, Diane DeLorts, and Hillville, Hants County.

> Mrs. Oscar Berry were Mr. and week. Mrs. Wilfred Dukeshire of Clem- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gidney

daughter Mrs. Donald Carey and River last week. children of Margaretsville.

Karen of Bear River Pond vis- Mrs. Darrell Morton and Mr. ited their grandparents, Mr. and Morton at the time of writing. Mrs. Forrest Fraser several Mr. and Mrs Lyndon Collins days last week.

an appendectomy. Her mother, ed to Truro after spending the No person was ever honored ville spent the holidays with her tor Raymond, Mr. Raymond and Mrs. Clyde Mullen, remained in holidays at the home of Mr. and for what he received. Honor has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovett and family. been the reward for what he Brown, and sister, Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Murray Coldwell Fraser and Mr. Fraser.

AT THE CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday comedy and adventure are yours when you see the Bowery Boys caught and son Gary spent several days

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Monday, Tuesday and Wed- ean, who passed away suddenly. Mrs. Percy Hill was an overney's thrilling tale of frontier night guest of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter and life filmed in the actual locale Miss Irene Hill of Digby on Fri. Mr. Douglas Lewis, of U.S.A., Emerson Hersey, of Centreville. son, Vaughn, were Sunday and in full color LIGHT IN day. boy raised by the Indians and spent several days at the home and Mrs. Lee Trask. Supper guests on Friday last sought by his white parents. On of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marshall

Obituaries

color thundering saga of the 7th

Mrs. Lealand Burke. Mr. John V. Burke of Port Wade, Annapolis County, has received word of the passing of sister-in-law, Mrs. Lealand Year's Day. Burke, 43, whose death occured at the Lynn General Hospital, and family of Smith Cove spent Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pickett Lynn, Mass., where she has one evening lately at the home been a patient the past several of Mrs. and Mrs. Eli Marshall.

> Miss Susie Brinton of St. Croix | home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cove, Annapolis County. She Marshall. was married some twenty three their married life have lived in er

she is survived by one son, Keith and Mrs. Walton Shortliffe. also of Lynn. Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brint-holidays with her parents, Mr. on of St. Croix Cove, a brother and Mrs. Donald McCullough. V.G. Hospital, after spending Lester of Paradise, and a sister, Eunice in the United States. Funeral services were held in Stephen Shaw of Centreville

Elizabeth V. Burke.

Miss Elizabeth Viola Burke. 73, an esteemed resident of Kenneth Lingley has return. Port Wade, Annapolis County, Port Wade died at the Annapolis General

which were in Cuba and one in her home in Kentville, having Wade, a daughter of the late major additions to our branches ents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Ben. She had lived at Port Wade all son. She was accompanied by of her life with the exception of a few years spent in the United

> with her husband in Windsor, the Port Wade United Baptist Mrs. Frank King spent the Church and a member of the weekend in Halifax. Her hus. Woman's Missionary Society. band returned to Camp Hill She was also a former member of the choir.

Keith Rawding returned to his Miss Burke is survived by of Arlington, Mass., and T. Leaada in a position to provide on- The Sunday School Pupils of land Burke of Lynn, Mass. A

Funeral services were held felt to be "opportunities for fur- were sung and each class pre- from the Port Wade United ther important expansion of sented a gift for needy children. Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor Rev. John W. Mac-Leod, Interment took place in the Port Wade cemetery.

Centreville

(Mrs. Harley Dakin.) Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Morton last week

of Kentville, who visited Mr. jamen of Kentville spent over

weeks with her parents. Mr.

Sunday School this week had Ida Amero visited Mr. and Year shows the addition of a Mrs. Susie Morehouse return new Junior Class, which makes ed home on New Year's Day accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Willis Trimper and sons Mrs. George White and Mr. and were guests on Sunday of their Mrs. Donald White of South

> Mr. and Mrs. Danny Carrie. and family of Dartmouth spent Bertha Budd of Chester visited Mrs. Ethel Harding last

ert Raymond and family of Digto the goods produced by the Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fraser by were guests at the home of underdeveloped countries. Other-entertained their family at a Mr. and Mrs. Keith Raymond

self-sufficiency with its inevit- the guests, including Mrs. Mar- Clare and two sons spent two control of the economic system. and Mrs. weith Fraser, Garry, Mrs. Dimock at South Rawding. In other words, if we would Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lorge and Mr. and Mrs. McClare at

Mrs. Royal Zeda, Sandy Cove.

and family visited with Mrs. New Year's guests of Mr. and Gidney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. K. L. Sanford were their Charles Morehouse, at Little

Ernest Nesbitt is on the sick Mr. Neil Trimper and sister list at the home of his sister, of Little River, spent New Years Miss. Patricia Brown of Kent- with their daughter, Mrs. Vic-

and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Theriault

South Range West Little River

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean (Mrs. Wilfred Trask)

Miss Marjorie Boliver is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Lorne Pyne. and Mr. Pyne, at Central Grove. Mrs. Bessie Nowe and friend. Sympathy is extended to the Trueman Snyder, of Bridgefamily of the late Mr. Ira Sab-

Mrs. Claribel Boliver.

Miss Muriel Marshall and Mr. few weeks with relatives. Bain were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert the home of Mrs. Robert Den- and their daughters, Reta and Shortliffe, North Range. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sabfreshments were served by the Brighton, on Sunday. ean recently visited Miss Muriel Marshall, Miss Marion Marshall visited her friend Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marshall

Cheryl O'Neil of Digby on New

Mrs. Lloyd Sabean and Gary Mrs. Burke was the former spent monday evening at the

Miss Emma Wright is now Besides her husband in Lynn, employed at the home of Mr. Verna McCullough spent the

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marshall and family of Smith Cove and were supper guests at the home shall on Saturday.

(D. M. Snow.) Miss Etta Parks has returned to her home after a visit during Christmas week with her daughter Mrs. Eleanor Nichols and

Carolyn in Dartmouth. Miss. Hazel McWhinnie has returned to Saint John after a visit with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWhinnie.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. John Burke and all members of their family in the death of Miss Elizabeth Burke. his sister, and Mrs. Lealand Burke, a sister-in-law, who passed away in Lynn, Mass. a few days before his sister. Due to the bad storm, which lasted for four days, the funeral of poned until Thursday.

Due to the bad storms and roads being blocked with drifting snow, the men who work daily at Cornwallis Naval Base had to stay there for four days before being able to get home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Saulnier and baby of Annapolis Royal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen McGrath.

Mr and Mrs Jack Goucher and baby of Mochelle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Keans. Mrs. Abbie Anthony is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Aptt.

Infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis Jr., Victoria Beach. were baptised by Rev. Cyril H. Gough, Pastor of the Port Wade United Church, on Sunday afternoon during the service.

ASHMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manzer were visitors at Yarmouth on

Winnifred and Donna Manzer were Saturday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil lis Cosman at Weymouth North. Gordon Kinney, who is employed at the Royal Bank of Canada

at Yarmouth, spent the weekend

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Kinney. and family, and Mr and Mrs George Theriault of East Ferry were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald

Rossway

Recent visitors at the home water, are visiting her sister, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters were Mrs. Walter Cromwell, of Mr. Garfield Trask and uncle, Sea Brook, and Mr. and Mrs. spent the Christmas holidays Due to the weather the Bap-Mr. Clarence Haight of Digby with the former's parents. Mr. tist Woman's Missionary meeting was cancelled last Tuesday Mrs. Ernest Frost left for evening, which was to have met Canning where she will spend a at the home of Mrs. Willard Wentzell.

The Philathea Class met at Mr. and Mrs. Edison Specht ton for an evening of the study Audrey, visited Mrs. Specht's of God's Word. Delicious remother, Mrs. Willard Prime, at

Mrs. Harvey Peters and baby recently spent a Sunday in Centreville with relatives and Carelessness causes forest fires. friends.

NOTICE Parking Meter Violators

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robich-Once again we print the following section of the regulations years ago to Thomas Lealand eau left last week for Halifax respecting Parking Meters in the hope that those concerned Burke of Port Wade, and all where they will spend the wint will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

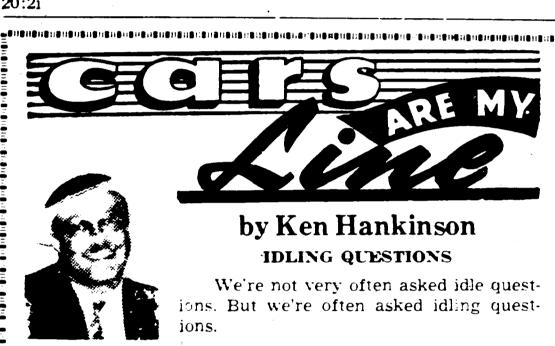
> (10) It shall be an offence and a violation of these regulations for the driver of any vehicle to park or leave the same standing in any parking space and immediately fail to deposit in the corresponding parking meter a coin or coins of lawful money of Canada and of sufficient value to permit the parking for any period of time permitted by these regulations and as shown by the directions set forth on the metal plate of such parking meter.

THE ABOVE SECTION WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mar- Also take notice, it shall be the responsibility of the vehicle driver or owner to see that the money is deposited. The officer on duty shall no longer turn the meters.

W. F. DUNN,

Traffic Authority.



People who like to look after their cars are often in quite a quandary about how to warm them up, especially on cold winter mornings.

They've been told that idling a car engine brings large

You'll see what I mean in a minute.

amounts of oil into the cylinders, fouls the spark plugs and puts carbon on cylinder heads. All this is quite true. They've also been told that running the car before it is warmed up causes a great deal of wear because the oil hasn't had a chance to coat the moving parts and because

right. All this is also quite true. So what do you do? You get engine wear if you do and you get engine wear if you don't. And this is the real engine wear that can cut your car's life in half.

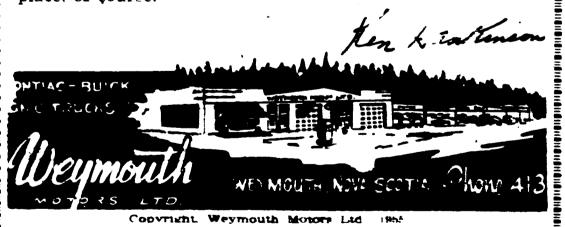
the metal hasn't been warmed up to fit into place exactly

Well, there is an answer. I think the best way is to turn the engine over at first just a little faster than idling. This defeats most of the objections to idling, and the wait won't be too long.

Then, if you can, try to move the car easily at first, avoiding any great loads and keeping the speed down until normal operating temperature is reached.

So the answer is not to idle and not to gun 'er. Warm it up with your foot softly on the pedal.

Finding a car in the first place is the knottiest problem of all. But most of the problems are eliminated when you find an established lot with a good name it has to keep, and with factory-trained mechanics who've been over every inch of every car before it was ever put on display — our place, of course.



ven-fresh and feather-light! Delicious Feather Buns

So easy to make! If you bake at home, make these delectable buns with fast-rising Best Yeast.



Combine % c. water, 3 ths. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ c. shortening; heat, stirring constantly, until sugar and salt are

FEATHER BUNS

dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meantime. measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lakewarm water; crumble and add 1 cake Best Yeast-or stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar and sprinkle with 1 envelope Best dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Add cooled sugar-shortening mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten

egg and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Sift

together twice 2 c. once-sifted

all-purpose flour and 1/4 tsp. ground mace. Stir into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in 1 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a very soft dough. Grease top of dough. Cover: set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough with a tablespoon; drop into greased muffin pans, filling each pan about halffull. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, about 20 minutes. Yield — 20 medium-sized buns.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Watch This Paper For Announcement Of A New Furniture And Appliance Store Opening Soon In The Digby Area

This New Store Will Specialize In Guaranteed T.V. And Radio Service

Local and Personal Items

Mrs. Viola Baxter is vacationing in Florida. The editor was pleased to receive her card from spent the weekend with friends Hollywood. Florida.

Mr. and Mr Kenneth Cossett of Centreville spent the day at Mr. Cossett's sisters, Mrs. Boyd Wentzell, and Mr. Wentzell,

The Trinity W.A. will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence H. Gould, with Mrs. A. E. Dickson as co-hostess.

Tpr. James H. Hall returned to Camp Petawawa, Ontario after spending the holidays with his brother, Mr. Alton Hall and family

Romaine Perry, Freeport.

The Afternoon Guild of Trinity Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fritz Dakin with Mrs. Victor Turnbull co-hostess on Thursday, January 15th.

Gerald Handspiker of the S. S. Gypsum King, who has been spending a week with his family at Culloden, returned to join his ship at Hantsport, N. S. visiting her grandparents, Mr. are in the United States.

Mrs. Harry Thurber, Mr. and ing home they were accompani Eben Doucette. ations present.

Edward Rice, of the Digby branch of Stedman Stores Ltd., in Bridgewater.

Miss Jane Hazen, Lancaster, N. B., has returned home after home of Mrs. Helen Anthony.

Mrs. Lester Wilneff and little daughter Gwendolyn spent the Christmas holidays with her daughters Mrs. Thomas Sack-Mrs. Roma Hesey in Montreal.

Mrs. Lester Wilnett and daughter Glendolyn returned home Mr. and Mrs. John Doucette on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thi- with Mrs. Thomas Sackhouse, Wednesday. bault and Melana were Christ- Mrs. Raymond Rose after spendlatters parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Thomas Sack- Thursday evening.

> Rev. and Mrs. Frank Lacey and Ruth and James were visitors this week of Mrs. Lacey's mother, Mrs. Gordon Arnold and sister Mrs. Vincent Snow, Mr. Snow and family enroute to their home in Chipman, N. B.

> Mr. and Mrs Harold Crowell of Sandy Cove; Mr. and Mrs Smith and Dr. Smith.

Mrs. Romaine Perry and Sand- ied by their little daughter, Miss Mary Rose Melanson is Hermon Steele on Monday. Andrew Perry of Digby were two weeks with her grandpar- and Yarmouth. there also, making four gener- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Went-

Huge January

CLEARANCE SALE

CHESTERFIELD SUITE. Regular \$235.00. SALE \$149.95. Save \$86.00

CHESTERFIELD SUITE. Regular \$289.00. SALE \$189.00. Save \$100.00

LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER. Regular \$89.95. SALE \$69.95. Save \$20.00

STANDARD WASHER. Regular \$189.95. SALE \$135.95. Save \$54.00

AUTOMATIC WASHER. Regular \$389.95. Sale \$289.95. Save \$100.00

WASHERS

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BEDROOM SUATE. Regular \$239.95. SALE \$150.00. Save \$85.95.

CHROME SET. Regular \$99.95. SALE \$64.50. Save \$25.45

Havelock

(Mrs. John Doucette) Miss Janet Doucette, of Halifax, is spending an indefinite time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doucette.

Miss Janet Doucette called on Deep Brook Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mullen on Sunday.

Mr. Gary Gertz, of HMCS spending her holidays at the Bonaventure, Halifax, spent his Christmas holidays at the home of Miss Janet Doucette whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. Walter MacAlpine and house, Mrs. Raymond Rose and Mr. Basil Mullen spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Doucette.

> Thurston Mullen called on Mrs. Bernard Goudey called

mas weekend guests of the the Christmas holidays with her on Mr. and Mrs. John Doucette Mrs. Walter Gaudett called on

Mr. and Mrs. John Doucette on Wednesday evening.

Callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Doucette were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis MacAlpine, Walter, Charlie and Alice MacAlpine, Mr. Basil Mullen and Mrs. Eben Doucette

mas holidays with their par-Cullough at Riverdale. Bonny Harris, East Ferry, is Newcombe Harris, Eart Ferry, ents were as follows: Mr. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. Harley LeBlanc Tuesday and Robert McClafferty of East ter MacAlpine, Toronto, with of Ohio spent Sunday evening and Mrs. Warren Crowell in Ferry, are spending two months his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis with the Misses Comeau. Sandy Cove while her parents, visiting in California, Mrs. Crow- MacAlpine; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sabine Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe Harris, ell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gourley, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday afternoon and Lourmier Higgens and family, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson Truro, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Leigh Sabine, Riverdale. Mrs. Frank Outhouse, Tiverton, spent the weekend with Mrs. Thurber, of Truro, all spent Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hicks on Christmas Day, were Mr. and Ferguson's parents, on return- their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. and baby of Riverdale were

a week with her father.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959

(Lillian Henshaw) Miss Ruth Nichols spent Saturday in Halifax attending a reunion of Keltic Lodge summer staff at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason.

Rev. and Mrs. George Brydon have returned from spending the holidays in London, On-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pickett, of Kentville, spent the weekend at home.

Dale Young, of Middleton, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Aubrey Young. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purdy.

Jr., who were married Satur. St. Thomas', Weymouth day evening, January 10, at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, left on Sunday for a motor trip to

Southville

(M. J. Steele:) • Norma Ayer spent the week Webber Property on Water St Those who spent the Christ- end with her cousin, Joan Mc-

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ra of Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Debra, who has spent the past at present visiting in Weymouth Joan McCullough of River 11.00 a.m.—Worship. dale was a supper guest of her 12.00 a.m.—Sunday School. Miss Priscilla Gaudett spent cousins, Norma and Clarke Ayer on Monday.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Gilbert

Doucet of this village on the

sudden death of her father, Mr.

veau's Cove, called on Mrs. Disa

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudet.

BUY LOCALLY.

The Salvation Army

Capt. & Mrs. Clarence Bradley

Sunday, January 18

11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.

8.00 p.m.—Home League.

8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

Everyone Welcome

Wednesday:

Thursday:

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

LeBlanc on Saturday.

Concession

Station.

Come to

The Anglican Church The Anglican Church Of Canada PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth, Nova Scotia Bev. E. C. Irwin, Rector

Sunday, January 18 2nd Sunday after Epiphany St. Peter's, Weymouth North 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls 300 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Chapel meeting immediately following.

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Monday, January 19 The Parish Annual Meeting will be held in the Killam Hall. Weymouth, at 8.00 p.m.

Reformed Baptist Mission

Sunday 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Preaching Service.

United Baptist Churches DIGBY NECK FIRST &

ROXVILLE PASTORATE

Rev. Donald I. McClare, B.A., B.D., Pastor Sunday, January 18 Waterford:

2.30 p.m.—Worship. Rossway: 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Mission Band. 7.30 p.m.—Worship.

Reformed Baptist Church

Edmond Saulnier, of Meteghan EAST FERRY Rev. Gerald F. MacKinnon Captain and Mrs. Harvey Services each week as follows: d'Eon with their two children. of West Pubnico, accompanied

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 12.30 p.m.—Sunday School. by Mrs. Vincent Blinn, Belli- 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday:

7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples' Wednesday: Miss Estelle Melanson, of Yar-7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service. mouth, spent the weekend with Come and Worship with us, A friendly welcome awaits you.

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Thursday: 8.00 p.m.—Devotional Service. Saturday:

8.00 p.m. -Young Peoples' Berean and Choir Practice. "To give light is to save life."

floral tributes, letters and cards.

Of Canada Deanery of Annapolis TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, January 18

2nd Sunday after Epiphany Trinity Church 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Paul's, Marshalltown 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. All Saints'. Rossway

3.00 p.m.—Evensong and Annual Meeting. Monday, January 19 tist Sunday School and the The Annual Church Meeting of Trinity Parish will be held. beginning with supper at 6.30

United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. James Brooks, Minister Sunday, January 18

10.00 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Service. 11.15 a.m.-Jr. Sunday School. 1st Tues. each month-W.M.S. 2nd Thurs. each month-W.A. BAY VIEW: 3.00 p.m.—Service.

2.15 p.m.—Sunday School. United Church of

Canada Weymouth - Digby Neck

Pastoral Charge Rev. B. D. MacMartin. B.A. Sunday. January 18 11.00 a.m.—Weymouth.

South Range:

munion.

ary 12th - 16th.

2.00 p.m.—Bible School.

11.00 a.m.—Bible School.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Come and worship with us

-Everybody welcome.

viously announced, dates Janu-

Digby Congregation

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall, Victoria St.

W. W. Holmes, Minister

Sunday, January 18

Ones Staying Awake."

Thursday, January 22

Digby Pentecostal

Church

Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies

Regular Gospel Services

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

United Baptist

Churches

Digby Neck Second Pastorate Claude Troupe Olmstead, Minister

Sunday and the week of Jan. 18

10.00 a.m.—Church School. 11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.

11.30 a.m.—Church School. 7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

6.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Jun-

7.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Pray-

7.30 p.m.—Wednesday — Choir

8.00 p.m.—Thursday — Broth-

7.30 p.m.—Friday — B.Y.P.U.
The service Sunday evening

the auspices of the Brotherhood.

Come and Worship.

St. Mary's Bay United

Baptist Church

Little River will be under

7.30 p.m.—Ministry School. 8.30 p.m.—Ministry Develop-

7.30 p.m.—Bible Study

ment Class.

All Welcome

all ages.

Service.

Thursday:

Sandy Cove:

Little River:

ior Choir.

Meeting.

erhood.

er Meeting.

Southville:

Weymouth:

sister. Louise (Jeffrey) Bratz. 3.00 p.m.—Barton. 7.30 p.m.—Sandy Cove. who passed away at her home. Sunday, January 25 Devon, Connecticut, January 15. 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. 3.00 p.m.—Centreville. Gone but not forgotten.

7.30 p.m.—Barton. Week of Prayer services post- sisters, brothers, and sons, Billy Row. Available December 1st. poned — same schedule as preand Jeffrey. viously announced, dates January 12th - 16th.

passed away at Digby General 500, Digby. Churches of Christ Hospital. January 16th, 1954. (DISCIPLES)

Sunday, January 18 10.00 a.m.—Bible School. 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

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United Baptist Church DIGBY CIRCUIT Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor Sunday, January 18

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 1.30 a.m.—Church School. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Monday: 7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T.

Tuesday: 8.00 p.m.—Guild, Church Par

8.00 p.m.—Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Chester Levy, Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Thursday:

7.00 p.m.—Tyro. Friday: 3.30 p.m.—Explorers. Saturday: 1.00 p.m.—Junior Choir prac

HILL GROVE 2.00 p.m.—Church School. 3.00 p.m.—Service of Worship.

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The Weymouth Fire Depart-Mr. Payson Amirault on Tues- Mrs. Charles Weaver.

the first of the week had to be days. cancelled or postponed.

season visiting their daughter. and other relatives in Cambridge, Mass

the weekend at his home.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice. visited with Mrs. Gertrude Halliday, Parker's Cove.

Mrs. Belle Melanson and Irv-Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mosher, of Halifax, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weaver.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday were Margaret Melanson, Ashmore. and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weir and son, Lloyd, Parker's Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBlanc, Mr. Edward Grenier and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mosher were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weaver.

Paul Weaver were visitors to slate of officers: Digby recently.

Miss Alice Thurber, Halifax, spent Christmas with her par- Lent. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thur-

Carr during the holidays.

Mr. Lawrence Cosman and ance of \$24.00 on hand.

Willis Cosman.

(Edited by Mrs. Richmond Journeay and Miss Bernice Journeay) were visitors to Yarmouth on cey, Lequille, Annapolis Co., on

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lent, I looked at his hands, and I ment responded to a call for a of Kingston, spent Sunday with chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Lent's parents, Mr. and Was a man well versed in lore marriage to Mrs. Helen Harriett

Due to the snowstorm accom. Weymouth North, flew home of the activities scheduled for family in Kingston for the holi-

The port of Weymouth North son and Judy have returned tivity this past week. The Edenter loading lumber and the S.S.

Adrian LeFort, Halifax, spent 59 Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Han-Mr. Urban Cossaboom has relikinson, Weymouth, celebrated turned to his home in White their 59th wedding anniversary head, Grand Manan, after visit- at a family supper party at the ing Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Belli- home of their daughter, Mrs. Esther Hickson, of Watertown, Edward Rice has returned to Mass., where they are spending Halifax after visiting his par- the winter months. Present also was a son, George, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday three grandsons, George and Robert Hankinson, and Donald Hickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hankinson have ing were guests of Mr. and a family of nine children, all Mrs. Richard d'Entremont on living, also twenty grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hankinson from the Village of Weymouth, and wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Annual S. S. Meet At Westport

The annual Sunday School business meeting of the United Baptist Church, Westport, was Mrs. Agnes Robicheau and held recently. Following is the happiest weeks of our lives. -

Supt., Mrs. Earle Webber. Asst. Supt., Mrs. Wickerson U.S.A.)

Sec'y., Mrs. Lawrence Shaw. Treas. and Pianist, Mrs. Rich-Miss Frances Carr visited her ard Welch.

by the Treasurer showing a bal- Dean Pugh, Mrs. Bradford Del-

son, Bradford, spent Sunday The following Sunday School Fred Denton, Mrs. Edgar Macwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. teachers will continue: Miss Dormand and Mrs. Wickerson Lulu Repool, Miss Nancy Ken-Lent.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959

A TRIBUTE

thought that he

of the sea. Mr. Gerald Lent, formerly of Who far in his youth was over- Lester Robinson, of Cambridge, ing" and "Silent Night".

panied by gale force winds most from Germany to be with his By the call of the waves. adventuresome. Then I looked at his face and to Toronto.

saw the lines Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melan has been the scene of some ac Carved by the wind where the gold sun shines home after spending the holiday wood sailed on Wednesday af Etched by the spray of the took place at the home of Mr.

salty wave, Lucy and family in New York Berylstone docked on Saturday. And eyes that were happy and on Saturday evening, December strong and brave.

> that his hair a silver rare.

carves with pride. Authentic models that could! ride the tide

there be,

soul of me. his kindly ways,

locked days with the memories

rolling seas. I looked at his head that was yellow and white 'mums. held so high

To see the beauties of the far- William Titus. flung sky, infinite plan

> this man. Ednah Deemer Leach.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter The financial report was given ney, Mrs. Earle Webber, Mrs. aney, Mrs. Richard Welch, Mrs.



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Marriages Purdy — King

A quiet wedding ceremony

on Saturday evening, January 10, at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Deep Brook, when TO SCOTT SYPHER Robert Purdy Jr., only son of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Purdy, of Somerville, Mass., was united in

> Kings Co., N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Purdy left on Sunday for a week's motor trip

King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Comeau — Prime

A quiet but pretty wedding and Mrs. Lloyd Prime, Freeport, 27th, when their only daughter, Then I gazed again and saw Marilyn Jean, was united in marriage to Enos Joseph Com-Was bleached by the years with eau, at a double ring teremony performed by Rev. W. Ideson, And I looked at his ships he pastor of the Freeport United Baptist Church.

The bride entered the room on the arm of her father, by Of a miniature sea, if such whom she was given in marriage, to the strains of the wed-To charm the heart and the ding march played by Mrs. Harry Crocker. She wore a Then I looked at his heart thru street length gown of blue taffeta with matching headdress And hoped that all of his land- and corsage of pink and white

Would be filled to the brim | She was attended by her aunt, Mrs. William Titus, who wore Of the days he spent on the a yellow gown with matching accessories. Her corsage was The groom was supported by

A reception followed the cere-And was glad that in God's mony. Thos who assisted in serving were Mrs. Curtis Prime My steps were directed to meet and Mrs. Harry Crocker.

The happy couple will reside at Westport where the groom is employed.

We wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Waldeck East

(Mrs. Aubrey Durling) Sympathy is extended to Mr. James Robbins, who received word that his brother, Outhit Robbins, passed away in Lexington, Mass., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robbins and Mrs. Karl Stewart and daughter, Ruth, all of Truro, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins. Mrs. Laurie Durling, Halifax,

spent New Year's and the following week with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Durling and Bruce prior to sailing for Germany where she will join her husband, Sig. L. A. Durling. Little Kimberley Ring, Clem-

entsport, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Guy Haight, and Mr. Haight, while her mother, Mrs. Dean Ring, is a patient at the Annapolis General Hospital,

stands of coniferous trees.

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ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

AT BEAR RIVER

Mrs. S. W. Sabine was hostess to her piano pupils and their was performed by Rev. A. Sagar friends at a party during the holiday season. The pupils entertained by a selection from their lessons and a Christmas carol. Beginner Class

Susan Potter - "Haydn's Air" and "Away in a Manger". Mary Sloan - "Star of Even-

David Potter - "Jack and Jill" and "Good King Wenceslaus". Gladys Sloan - "Is it Spring?" and "I Saw Three Ships".

Faithful". Nicholas", by Susan Potter and ments. Gladys Sloan.

Primary

Lynn McCormick - "Ding Dong Bell" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear".

Donna Rice - "Holidays"; "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "The First Noel". Grade III

Nancy Parker - "Minuet in G Major" and "Joy to the World". Hymns

Lynn McCormick - "Throw Out the Lifeline". Donna Rice - "Saviour, Like a Snepherd Lead Us".

Nancy Parker - "When Jesus

Comes". Norma Potter - "Happy New | Duet - "Waltz", by Lynn Mc-Year" and "O Come All Ye Cormick and Donna Rice. The musical program was Piano Duet - "Jolly Old St. followed by games and refresh-

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DIGBY, N. S.

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If time permits there will also be a short interruption of electrical service on the same date affecting all customers between Marshalltown and Weymouth North.

If weather and time do not permit, work will be done on the first fine Sunday following.

Digby County Power Board

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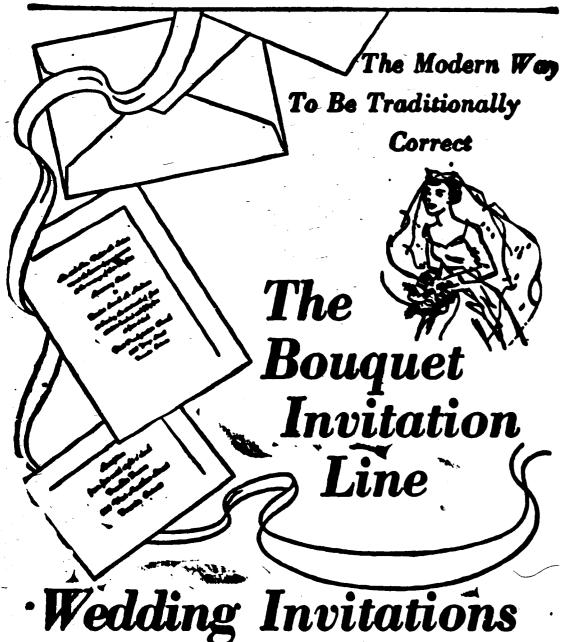
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party on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson and Robert spent a day recenty with relatives in Bridgetown.

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Morgan at Lansdowne.

guests of their daughter, Mrs. Christmus tree and gifts were annual meeting of the group. Frank Parker and Mr. Parker exchanged. David Dukeshire at Bear River Pres. - Mrs. Hazel Bell.

The Ladies Circle of the Un- er. ited Baptist Church met on Sec. -Mrs. Evelyn Chalmers. Tuesday evening at the home Treas. —Mrs. Hilda Darres. of Mrs. Oakley Banks.

Mrs. Ethel Peck left recently for New York where she will spend the winter with her brother, 'Mr. Roy Simpson.

LeRoy Brooks, who is employed with the CPR at Halifax spent the weekend with his father, Mr. Stanley Brooks and Timothy Hewat (Mary Ellen Mrs. Brooks.

Order Eastern Star Cherry er. Blossom Chapter met on Monday evening at the Lodge Room. Acadia University, was a com-

GETS PROMOTION

The many friends of L. L. (Len) Harris, Bear River, will Evening Standard in London be interested to know that he before joining the staff of Granhas been made Sales Promotion ada Television Network Ltd. Supervisor of Murray Brant in Manchester, England. ford Ltd., with headquarters in Saint John, N. B.

stationed for the past few years producer with Granada TV and will take up residence in A brother, Dr. Frank Fraser, Kennebecasis Park, near Saint in Montreal also survives.

nineteenth annual Christmas at Indian Path Camp. Lemma Van Buskirk of dinner and reunion on Friday Bear River East was the guest night at the home of Mrs. Cecil of Miss Hazel Purdy during Bell Jr., at 6:30 pm. Covers were laid for twelve. The dinner Deep Brook Gary Harris returned home table was beautifully decorated on Friday after spending a with a Snowman centerpiece, Group Active week with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight which was sent by a former member, Mrs. Murray Rice, of

This week they are visiting Mrs. The following officers were port a total number of 6.944 Steven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. appointed for the coming year: cancer dressings were handled

Commitees were also appointed.

Obituary

Mrs. Timothy Hewat Word has been received the death in Manchester, England on January 6th, of Mrs. Fraser) daughter of Mr. and The regular meeting of the Mrs. Frank Fraser of Bear Riv.

> Mrs. Hewat, a graduate of missioned offficer in the Wrens during the Great War; a member of the staff of the Toronto Globe And Mail; and spent five years as a writer for the

She was married in Bear River in 1949 to Timothy E. He and his family are moving Hewat, a fellow reporter on the from Truro, where he has been Globe And Mail; and is now a

Len left on Sunday night for The Service in St. Johns An-Montreal where he will be tak glican Church was held at 10 ing courses for the next few am Sunday, with Rev Sagar in competitive, because it rewards peated sometime in the future and a sing was a pleasing exattendance.

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Capt. Peter Humpherson of Camp Bordon, and Richard Rice The Happy Gang held their and Les Harris spent a few days

A most active year has been Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stevens Toronto. After the dinner the reported by the Deep Brook of Saint John have been recent members gathered around the Cancer Dressing Group at the According to the annual re-

by the group. The group made patched to headquarters 2,082 airy appearance. dressings and sent directly to patients 1,946.

The Willing Workers of Waldeck West sent in 1,396 dressings which were dispatched to Halifax as were 1,480 sent in from the Dorcas Society of ed their desire to join, which Deep Brook. The Cancer group brought the membership up to Royce Elderkin, Little River, had 600 on hand at the end of the year.

ence in Amherst.

The financial drive conducted to hear this great man. by the group resulted in \$107.50 being collected in the Deep executive meeting for the even- and noise-makers, was a lively called on Mr. Smith's brother, Brook area for the Nova Scotia ing of the 19th of this month to time. Before saying the grace, Mr. Fred Smith and Mrs. Smith division of the Canadian Cancer make final plans for the Foun-Rev. Claude T. Olmstead, minist on Monday. Society. The group also conders' Day meeting. tributed \$60.00 toward the oper. The program was in charge old year and expressed the hope was a recent guest of Mr. and ating expenses of the waiting of Mrs. Fenwick Jeffrey, Con-that "fifty-nine will be fine". Mrs. Charles Blynn. rooms in Halifax conducted by vener of Adult Education. Mrs. After dinner a time was spent Miss Nellie Sullivan of Deep the Cancer Society. \$32.57 has Jeffrey put on a play which was in fun and fellowship. Mr. Elder. Brook was a guest on New been raised by the group since enjoyed. This was followed by kin entertained with various Years of Mr. and Mrs. Charles July through penny-a-day sun- a lively discussion, setting forth impersonations and a minstrel Blynn. shine jars.

deeds rather than words. - R. H. Cabell.

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When a faucet develops a leak around the stem, a loose cap nut or faulty packing is probably responsible. First, try tightening the cap nut. If this does not correct the trouble, it can be assumed that a new packing washer is needed. The washer fits inside the cap nut which will have to be removed to make the replacement. A substitute washer can be made by winding a piece of cotton string tightly around the stem at the point where the washer norm-

ally fits. The hammering that sometimes develops in water taps when opening or closing is caused by vibration of the spindle. This may be due to a loose cap nut or to a worn or loose washer. If the tap has been in use for a considerable number of years, the spindle itself may be defective. If the spindle thread has been worn down, the whole faucet may have to be replaced and a plumbers assistance may be required

Reginald Robicheau has returned to Hamilton, Ontario, by air after spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robicheau, and friends at Weymouth North and area. Mr. Robicheau is a diesel engineer and during the winter months he inspects huge diesel engines which are used for dredging near Hamilton, during the warmer months.

H. & S. Meeting **At Sandy Cove**

The regular meeting of The Digby Neck Home and School Association was held in the school at Sandy Cove on the 8th of this month. In spite of weather and other attractions, there was a good number out. The President, Rev. Claude T. Olmstead, presided. Mrs. Bernard Denton acted as Secretary pro tem.

The President read the Aims of the association and opened

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The home of Mr. and Mrs.

New Year's Eve the meeting with prayer. Mrs. E. L. Mitchell led in a At Little River spirited sing, which was much enjoyed.

Several joined, others expresswas the scene of a gala event more than seventy.

During the year demonstrat- announcements, the greatest of 1958. It was the scene of a and Mr. Harris at Digby on Friion sessions were held with the which was that the February dinner, party and Watchnight day. Dorcas Society and the Sharon meeting will be the Founders' Service. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trask Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White Club of West Paradise. The Meeting. At that meeting the and the Elderkins entertained and family were recent guests group also sent a delegate to guest speaker will be Dr. Wat- the Baptist Brotherhood and of their daughter Mrs. David the volunteer training confer- son Kirkconnell, President of their wives. At eight o'clock the Handspiker and Mr. Handspiker Acadia University. All will want company of about thirty sat at Digby.

the problems of the child in the show was enjoyed. As the midhome and the school. It was night hour approached, the I like business because it is most profitable and will be re- group drew nearer the piano when more can hear it and take perience. About two minutes to ing. Mr. Douglas Lewis, Mrs. part in the discussion.

> of Mrs. Keith Raymond and the any in prayer. Thus they played Garfield, of Peabody, Mass. tea was refreshing. New Year in.

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Miss Elaine Gibson of Brighton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deveau a few days last

Miss Audrey Kinny visited Mr. Olmstead made several on the evening of December 31, her sister Mrs. George Harris

down to a sumptuous turkey Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith

The President is calling an dinner. This, with paper hats and family of Gullivers Cove Mr. George Boone of Halifax and to above the contract of the church, spoke of the xelifax

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twelve the minister called for Trask's brother, of Lynn, Mass., Refreshments were in charge silence and soon led the comp- and Mr. and Mrs. Trask's son,

> the old year out and prayed the Everybody had a good time and went home resolved to have Two guests graced the even- a Happy New Year.

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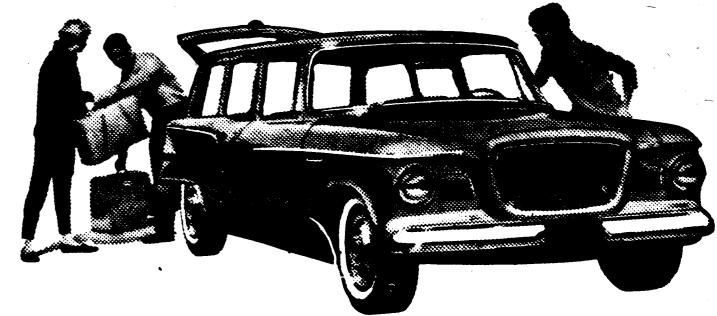
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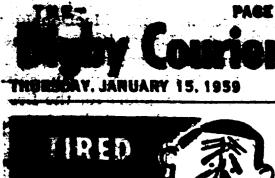
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(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.) Mrs. Winfred Hudson, Ayles 10:20 — Who Am I (MWF) ford, is spending some time 10:30 — Top Tune Time with Mrs. Almeda Casev and Mrs. Myrtle Halliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tay- 11:30 - Swift Money Man. lor and Darrell spent the week P.M. end with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight 12:00 - Tunesmith. Longmire and family, Hillsburn. 12:30 — News, Weather, Sports Mr. Harvey McGrath is spending the winter months in New 1:30 — Melodytime —M.R.A. Brunswick.

Halliday improving after being 4:00 — Hal's Hacienda. quite ill.

Sympathy is extended to relatives and friends of Mr. Clarence Everett, Hillsburn, who passed away Saturday, January 10th.

Mrs. Arthur Weir has returned home after spending the past week in Halifax.

Several men from this community who work at the Cornwallis Naval Base were unable to get back to their respective homes from Monday until Thursday due to the roads being 11:00 — Around The Town. blocked with snow. They spent their time off with friends and 11:55 - News, Weather, Sports relatives near the Base.

The Dominion Atlantic Rail- A.M. way are pleased to announce 9:30 - Dr. Ballards Pet Show the inauguration of round trip 9:45 — Musical Interlude. mid-week coach bargain excurs. 9:55 - News (Canada Packers) ion fares which will go on sale 10:00 - Don's Choice. January 20th and 21st, and 10:30—This Is My Story. January 27th and 28th, and also 11:00 — Hayloft. on February 17th and 18th and P.M. on February 24th and 25th. be- 1.00 — Platter Pantry. tween all Dominion Atlantic 4:00 — Western Hit Parade. stations including the Midland 4:30 — Art Marr Show. Subdivision between Windsor 5:30 — Parade Of Bands. and Truro. These fares will be 7:30 - Rhythm & Blues. on the basis of a one-way fare 8:30 — CBC Features. and one-tenth for the round trip, 10:30 — The Triple R Show. which will mean a considerable 11:50 — News, Weather, Sports. saving for travel during the 12:10 — The Triple R Show. mid-week, and will bear a re- 12:55 - Local News & Weather turn limit of seven days in ad- 1:00 — Sign Off. dition to date of sale.

It is felt that with the except- 8:00 — Healing Waters. ionally low rate being offered, 8:30 —News. individuals and groups will wish 9:00 — News — Household to take advantage of the midweek bargain fares, and it is 9:30 - Dr. Michaelson. hoped that the response will justify their operation on future 10:00 — Christian Service Pro-

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DAILY FEATURES

A.M. MONDAY — FRIDAY Sign On & Weather. 6:03 — Radio Newsreel 6:45 — Hymn of the Day. 7:00 — Dr. Michaelson.

7:15 — Marine Weather, (Connors Bros.) 8:00 — News — Household

8:15 - Sports - S.M.T.9:00 — News — General Dairies 1948. 9:05-50 A Day (MWF)9:15 — To The Ladies. (MWF) 10:00 — News — Canada Pack-

10:05 — Dr. Paul.

Boyle Midway. 11:05 — Meet Me In The Market

1:00 — News —H. M. Hopper 2:00 — My Favourite Dish. Glad to report Mrs. Burton 3:30 — Quizical Musicale.

> 5:00 — Traffic Jamboree. 6:00 - Radio Newsreel, News. Weather, Sports (O'Brian Motors); Closing Stocks (Pitfield)

6:30 — Supper Club. 6:45 - Sport Outdoors - Simpsons-Sears (Thurs.) 7:00 — News. 7:05 — Hal Sampel— Top One

Hundred Show. 9:00 — Assignment. 10:00 — Music Scope.

11:15 - Music In The Night. 12:20 - Music In The Night. 1:00 — Sign Off.

SATURDAY

A.M. SUNDAY Finance. year.

9:45 — Neighbourly News.

10:30 - Radio Bible Class -

11:00 — Church Service.

12:00 - Sunday Melodies. 12:30 — News, Weather.

National Drugs. :00 — Pop's Preview. 1:30 — Honour Roll Of Hits.

2:00 — The Record Room. 3:00 — CBC News. 3:03 — Capitol Reports.

3:30 — Musically Yours. 3:45 — Your Catholic Neighbor. 4:00 — Billy Graham — Hour Of Decision.

4:30 - Perry F. Rockwood -Peoples Gospel Hour. 5:00 — Cuckoo Clock House. 5:30 — Church Of The Air.

6:15 — News & Weather. Canada Packers. 6:30 — Concert Hall.

8:00 -- News.

10:00 — Full Gospel Assembly. 10:00 —CBC Features.

12:00 — News, Weather, Sports.

(Mrs. Fred Jefferson.) Little Miss Valery Wagner was an overnight guest on Thursday of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wagner. The snow plows are kept busy hese days removing snow. We are now getting lots, with the coldest temperature 10 degrees below zero several nights last

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayes and daughters Margolet and Elizabeth of Clementsvale were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Miss Lena VanBuskirk was a guest last week of her friend Hazel Purdy at Bear River. The family of Mr. and Mrs.

Malcolm Robar, who have been confined to their beds with old fashioned measles and colds, are now able to be up and around. Their many friends hope to soon see them at both day sehool and Sunday School.

Mr. Otto Long is slowly re covering from a recent illness

Year End Review

By Hon. Stephen T. Pyke.

Minister of Labour The most significant development in the legislative field affecting labour during the past vear was the enactment of the Vacation Pay Act at the last session of the Legislative Assembly, which becomes effective on the first day of the New

It is particularly appropriate that this piece of legislation was enacted in 1958, the 10th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted and proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 10,

Article 24 of this Declaration affirms that everyone has the right to rest and leisure, including reasonable limitation working hours and periodic holidays with pay.

The Act requires that all emvacation of at least one week with pay for every employee who has been in his employ for a year and has worked ninety per cent or more of the working time during the year. It applies to all employees with the exception of domestic servants or persons employed in farming, lumbering or commercial fishing. The employer must pay an em-

ployee who has worked for him a year, but less than ninety per cent of the regular time, an amount equal to two per cent of the employee's earnings during the annual period, or pay an employee who has worked for him three months or more and who ceases to be employed by him, an amount equal to two per cent of his earnings during the employment period.

In the case of the construction industry, the employer must pay by means of vacation stamps, two per cent of the employee's earnings upon his Inspection Act, the Engine ceasing to be employed.

Arangements have been made with the chartered banks for the sale and redemption of the stamps. Also reciprocal arrangements are being made whereby stamps can be cashed in any province in Canada. January 1, 1959.

terim report of the Commission of the works of this division.

Tradesmen's Qualification Act analysis of statistical data.

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and economical administration and responsibilities, establishes, taken, and the strike is still in of the legislation.

in the Department of Labour. established during the year has resulted in increased efficiency. and enables us to deal more effectively with the matters for which we are responsible, and to render better service to labour and management groups and the general public. The department is now comprised of seven divisions, each headed by a director who reports and is accountable to the Deputy Minister for the fulfillment of his function. The Deputy Minister is responsible for the overall administration of the department and reports, and is ac-

Labour. A new division in the depart ment, called the Labour Practices Division, has been established and is responsible for the administration of the Women's Minimum Wage Act, the Employment of Children Act, and the Fair Employment Practices ployers must provide for a Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Vacation Pay Act, and the Industrial Standards Act.

> Formerly, the Industrial Standards Act, the Fair Employment Practices Act, and the Equal Pay Act were administered by the Industrial Relations Division. This transfer of authority for the administration of these Acts will enable the personnel of the Industrial Relations Division to devote full time to the important functions in connection with the administration of the Trade Union Act. An additional conciliation officer will also be added to the staff in the near future to facilitate the handling of applications for conciliation services.

> A new Division of Mechanical Inspection has been established, and is responsible for the ministration of the Factories Act, the Steam Boiler Refrigeration Plant and Pressure Vessel Operators Act and the Elevators and Lifts Act.

The Apprenticeship Training Division is responsible for the administration of the Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act; the Division of Trade Training is responsible Vacation Pay Books have been for the administration of the printed, and will be made avail- Trade Training Program, and able to employers commencing the Fire Marshal Division is responsible for the administrat-At the last sesion of the ion of the Fire Prevention Act, Legislature, amendments were the Electrical Installation Act also made to the Boiler Inspect- and the Lightning Rod Act. An ion Act and the Fire Prevention additional inspector will be ad-Act, and amendments were ded to the staff of the Fire made to the Workmen's Com- Marshal Division in the near pensation Act based on the in-future to facilitate the handling

appointed to inquire into the A new Division of Adminisoperation of this act. The final tration and Accounting has been report of the commission is ex- adder, which is responsible for pected before the end of the all administrative matters of the department, financial plan-At the same session, the ning and the development and

was repealed and its principles. A manual has been prepared incorporated by amendments in and is in operation which clearly to the Apprenticeship Act. This outlines the organizational should make for more effective structure, defines the positions

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Increases in minimum wage rates for women were put into effect during the year. An experienced rate of \$21.60 is now effective in the larger centres of the province as compared with a rate of \$16.80 previously

A Cabinet Committee on Winter Employment was establishcomposed of five cabinet ministers, with the minister of labour as chairman.

countable to the Minister of are to recommend appropriate union within the framework of ried on to provide more winter years ahead.

> work projects which they may during 1959. wish to undertake during the winter months. A wide range of projects are covered in this proposal, including renovations to municipal buildings, improvement to parks, playgrounds, reservoirs and dumps and the erection or repair of traffic and street name signs. All of these types of projects are in addition to those covered in the federalmunicipal winter work program.

During the period under review the Department of Labour was called upon to render conciliation services in 46 industrial disputes involving almost 8,000 employees.

In 40 of these cases the coned into between the parties.

In the remaining six disputes Conciliation Boards were establiwas in town on Sunday. lished. In all but one case, col- Mrs. Helen Young and son other case, strike action was Christmas hoidays.

cisely overall policies, methods tween A. Keith & Son Limited, and procedures and specific de-Oland & Son Limited and Local 361 United Brewery Workers of America.

Conciliation services • were

again recently provided in this dispute, and although the gap between the parties was substantially narrowed, unfortunately no agreement was reached. It is gratifying to report that the long-standing dispute between the Canadian Gypsum Company and Local 294 Nova Scotia Quarry Workers Union, which started in October, 1957, was finally resolved. It is my Functions of the committee earnest hope that employer and timing of government construct- the new agreement will work ion projects to ensure maximum toward a better understanding winter employment and to co- of one another's problems, and operate with the federal govern- develop a sound labour-management in the educational and ment relationship which will readvertising campaign being car- sult in industrial peace in the

I offer to all Nova Scotians On the recommendation of my best wishes for a Happy and the Cabinet Committee on Win-Prosperous New Year, and aster Employment, the govern- sure them of my sincere desire, ment of Nova Scotia recently as Minister of Labour, to promade a proposal to the munici- vide the best possible services palities to pay 50 per cent of to labour and management the direct payroll cost of certain groups and the general public

Tiverton

Mrs. Kenneth Rozee and two little daughters have returned from their visit with relatives at Halifax.

Mrs. Helen Parker has returned from her visit at Black's Harbour, N. B.

We are sorry to report Mr. Irving Ruggles ill at his home here. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bouchie of Freeport, are spending the winter with their daughter Mrs Calvin Ossinger and family.

Mrs. Blanche Elliott has left ciliation officer was successful to spend the winter with her in effecting a settlement, and a daughter in Lynn., Mass. She collective agreement was enter- will be the guest of Mrs. Delbert Clifford and Mrs. Stows Canon. Dr. P. C. Outhouse of Digby

lective agreements were con-Edward, Freeport, visited the cluded following the report of formers sisters, Misses Norman the Conciliation Board. In the and Eva Blackford, during the

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Mayflower playing at the Digby Curling Club in the annual Past President's provincial bonspiel skip, mate, second, lead, in that

Truro - R. F. MacLellan, D. C. Vernon, J. W. Spencer, G.

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Snow Piles At Deep Brook

"Old Man Winter" called or Deep Brook last week, along with other parts of the Province, leaving several snow drifts and blocking the highway for a

TRADE BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

H. M. Warne, inreporting for

the economic committee and the

industrial committee, reviewed

the activities and accomplish-

ments of these committees dur-

ing the year. Mrs. J. M. Wallis

gave a comprehensive report on

the work of the publicity com-

many activities that had brought

much favorable publicity to the

In reporting for the civic com-

mittee J. J. Brittain stated work

gress made by her group at the

Frank Irvine stated that pos-

sible changes in transportation

across the Bay of Fundy in the

near future would greatly affect

the area. He referred the meet-

ing to statements recently made

by Mr. Gosage of the railway

Bay of Fundy service.

concerning the future of the

Reports on fisheries, the tour-

ist industry and entertainment

were given by C. D. Snow, Vic-

tor Cardoza and J. P. Richards,

chairmen of the respective com-

Mr. Twohig, the newly elected

president, in taking over the

chair from Mr. Snow asked for

too much criticism by those who

had no right to do so and said

this should be reserved, so far

as the trade board is concerned,

themselves in the work of the

the proposed new Bay of Fundy

portant matter to be dealt with

by the board in the year ahead

and urged full support of every-

J. J. Brittain voiced the ap-

preciation of the board to Mr.

Snow, the retiring president,

for his efforts during the year

(Continued from page 1)

and other Government agencies

Alaska only has 300 miles of

Canada's area exceeds 3.8 mil-

cluding territories and possess-

St. Matthew's Guild of Deep

Brook held their annual busi-

ions, is just over 3 million.

ELECTS SLATE

one to help in getting the ser-

vice established.

siderable.

board. He stated the matter of

The Annapolis school bus mittee for the year and outlined brought the pupils of Deep Brook home shortly after 1 p.m. on Monday when the storm was beginning to show signs of blizzard. The local school was closed Tuesday and Wednesday. had been done to improve the

on Tuesday until after 2:00 p.m. year and the board had also prowhen snow plows from Corn- | vided transportation for those wallis Naval Base and Depart- wanting it in recent elections. ment of Highways opened the Mrs. H. A. Nichols, president of highway. The high winds and the Admiral Digby Horticultural drifting snow soon filled in Society, reported on the prowhere the plows had been.

On Wednesday cars, covered Cannon Bank park and said this with snow, were seen "crawling" park was much visited and and being towed to garages. photographed by tourists. She Nineteen vehicles, including said the society was planning transport trucks, were maroon- renovation of the old Loyalist ed Tuesday night between cemetery and asked for assist-Lowe's Garage and the Victoria ance from the board in carrying Bridge. Others were ditched out projects. along the highway to Cornwal-

By Thursday the plows had the situation under control and Acadian buses, the school bus, and Cornwalks bus for Digby 001 402 202 0 -11 were able to resume their reg-140 020 010 1 - 9 ular trips.

High drifts are keeping the children busy digging "snow houses" and tunnels, and the residents are enjoying the 'Winter Wonderland" of '59.

Elect Officers Of Clare Loop

Jerry Lyons, of Arcadia, was the support of the board in the elected president of the Clare year ahead. He said an attitude Industrial League at a meeting seemed to be growing locally held at St. Ann's College. Other that in order not to be criticized officers elected were: Vice one should no nothing. He stat-President, A. P. Melanson, ed he felt there was altogether Church Point; Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. Doiron, of St. Ann's; Executive members: Dave Mitchell, Yarmouth; Arthur Stuart, Church Point; Wayne Murphy, to those who had involved St. Ann's College.

Teams entered to date are: Yarmouth Aces, last year's champions, College St. Ann's service might be the most imand Church Point Les Acadiens. Centreville, from Digby Neck, did not send a delegate to the meeting and it is not certain at Halifax - H. P. Webb, R. F. this date if they will enter a team or not.

Elect New Slate

The Baptist W.M.S. of Little and said when these were re-River met with Mrs. Lyndon viewed they proved to be con-Collins on January 8th.

The meeting opened with the reading of the first chapter of Bottle Sails Atlantic Timothy in unison. Mrs. Edgar Trask had charge of the devot- The note stated that this was ional with the theme being "A but one of thousands of bottles Good Defensive". The appointed which are being released by the committee brought in a new Institution in collaboration with slate of officers for the year the Fish and Wildlife Service 1959, namely:

President, Mrs. Rupert Trask; in a study of ocean currents and Vice Presidents, Mrs. Clifton drifts of floating objects along Frost and Mrs. Lee Trask; Sectithe Atlantic Seaboard. Number retary, Mrs. Wilfred Trask; 62264, the bottle was released Treasurer, Mrs. Bernard More on November 18, 1958 at 44 dehouse; Organist, Mrs. Annie grees 06.8N latitude and 66 de-Ingersoll; Mission Band Lead- grees 21.5W longitude. The sum ers, Miss Beverly Frost and Mrs. of fifty cents was sent to Mr. Robert Addington; Baby Band, Garron. Mrs. Eldred Frost and Mrs. Royce Elderkin.

The President, Mrs. Rupert the Alaska Highway. The re-Trask responded fittingly to maining 1,200 are in Canada. being re-elected for the new year and her prayers were that God would prosper the new year lion square miles; the U.S. inas the previous year.

Yvonne Smith returned to Digby to resume her studies af

St. Patrick's Academy.

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TRANS-CANADA BEAUTY

ness meeting at the home of Mrs. T. R. Lowe on Thursday evening. The following slate of officers were elected for the

coming year: Pres., Mrs. T. R. Lowe. Vice-Pres., Miss Evelyn Purdy. Sec'ty., Mrs. Willis Robar (re-Asst. Sect'y., Mrs. William H.

Treas., Mrs. Jack Vroom.

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ROMEO AND JULIETTE TIME

make love because he would have to belong to a Musicians Union and the Tax he would have to pay on his Git-Fiddle it would not sound so sweet, when he played it.

Romeo and Juliette's pure love under the stars would not be so Romantic in these days for kisses are not so sweet with your mouth full of tax, and now everything is taxed even love and our beautiful Rust-Craft Valentines too.

We did not wish our customers a Happy New Year this year because with the coming of the Sales Tax who said it was.

Freeport

Blanchard Thurber and daughter, Nancy, returned to Digby after spending a few days with his sister; Mrs. Charles Young, and Mr. Young.

Laura Balser, Rossway, was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cann.

Mrs. Foster Richardson and two children, Montreal, are spending an indefinite time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Burpee Campbell.

The regular Home & School meeting was held in the high There was no traffic through trade board park during the school on Wednesday evening with the President, Mrs. Egbert Crocker, in the chair. Two films on First Aid were shown by Albert Hooper.

> Rossway last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Comeau, Westport, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Prime.

Gordon Nichols returned from

Culloden

(Lois Campbell.)

Guests at the home of Mr. and leave with his family. His ship Mrs. Robert Hersey for the even-docked at Hantsport for the first ing were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel time since the strike began Cress of Digby and Mr. and months ago.

Mrs. McIsaac, accompanied by their children, of Roxville. Dianne Hersey spent a few their aunt and uncle, Mr. and

days recently in Bear River with Mr. Robert Hersey, recently.

TAG DAY

her cousin, Anne MacDonald

Gerald Handspiker of the

Gerald and Jack Wright of

Deep Brook spent a week with

Gypsum King spent a weeks

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C. B. CONNELL

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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959

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Plan Two **New Schools**

The municipality of Digby will seek authority to construct two seven room consolidated elementary schools in the municipality, it was decided at Wednesday's session of the municipal council.

Decision to seek authority to build the two schools, cost of each of which is not to exceed \$60,000, was reached following a session of the municipal council with representatives from the school board. The two new schools will be built, if authorization is secured, at Smith's Cove and Barton-Brighton.

A proposal, passed by resolution at a meeting of the municipal school board on January 8th, that the council be asked to authorize building of a \$145,000 school at Barton-Brighton and a \$55,000 school at Smith's Cove was not followed up by the Hold Annual board representatives at the joint session Wednesday. It was stated by Merle Mullen and Rice Parish Meet joint session Wednesday. It was Kinney, school board members, that in making this proposal they had not had before them full registration figures covering the whole area and that, following a study of these. it was felt consideration should be given to a proposal such as adopted by the municipal council at Wednesday's meeting.

Councillor C. E. Jones, in moving the resolution regarding Smith's Cove, branded the presand were willing to make do school or the recommended repairs to the present for next this project.

way could be sold for sufficient year of \$646.87. to buy a new site.

heat the other classroom.

classrooms on the ground floor rural area between Digby and Bear River will attend this school.

The new seven room school proposed for Barton-Brighton decided to set up a parish coun- branch, who also installed other will be built on land already cil as provided for in an amend- officers and executive members purchased for school construct. ment to canon law passed by of the branch into office at ion in this area and will be of the diocesan synod at its ses. Thursday night's meeting. the same style as the Smith's ion last year. This council will Following the installation Cove school. It is intended that arrange for a parish conference ceremonies a special evening this school will relieve a serious to discuss and take action on the was held. Attending the meeting and overcrowding situation in the matter of widening the influence with the Legion members were area and will accommodate of the church, both in the parish their wives and members of the for many years and many of bones were broken. pupils from North Range, and diocese and in the world at ladies auxiliary. Plympton, Plympton Station and large. Such action was recom- Before turning the meeting joy hearing of his exploits and Almost half the pulpwood cu Barton-Brighton. Both schools mended to the parishes in the over to the newly installed presdadventures of his early life. will be so constructed as to per- deanery of Annapolis by a com- ident Comrade Wright paid trimit additions if these prove mittee on stewardship organized bute to the ladies auxiliary and necessary in the future. (Please turn to page 8)

Investigating **Attempted Break**

rofina O.ls Limited in Digby's parish. south end. Entry was made into the

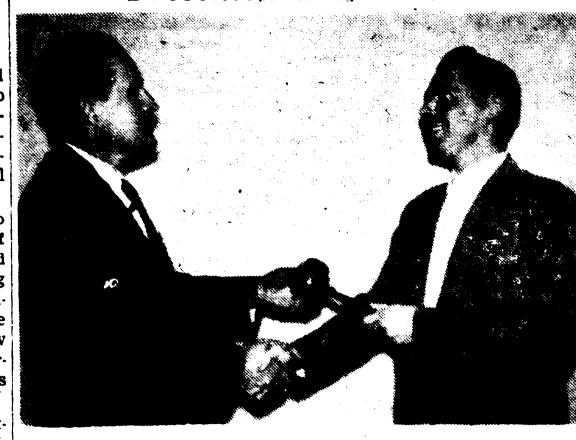
building by j.mmying open a Ufficers door. The thief or thieves then attemped to break their way into the office safe. The combination dial was ripped off, the safe handle broken and the hing- as President of the Digby Kies of the safe smashed in the wanis Club at the regular meetvain effort to get into it.

sometime between three o'clock Chester M. Levy. Saturday afternoon and four o'clock Sunday afternoon. Plant Mr. Levy included Edgar Chan, through the efforts of J. R. manager Robert Morgan stated 1st Vice-President; Edward Twohe left the building shortly after hig, 2nd Vice-President; Charles three p.m. Saturday and return- McBride, Secretary; Herbert ed Sunday to find the attempt- Morton, Treasurer. ed break.

Edward Island in 1769, New-Black. foundland in 1637.

Slow down at sundown.

Presented With Gavel



Above is shown retiring Digby Trade Board President Vincent G. Snow, as he passes the official gavel over to the newly elected President, Edward Twohig, at the annual meeting of the board, held at the Hotel Champlain here.

games.

Spotlight On

Purple & White

The second game of the

Bridgetown: K. Edwards (4)

M. Henshaw (2), L. Chute (2)

Final score 22-7.

Final score 11-6.

Final score 36-7.

Final score 70-65.

Installed

Doucette (20).

ing was with the B boys:

Third game with A girls:

Bridgetown: V. Shaw (8), F.

(6), C Bishop (4), M. Miller (7)

Fourth game with A boys:

Sanford (15), L. Paul (2), J.

Digby: G. Harding (10), J

Bridgetown: J. Sproule (11)

C. Gates (17), R. Ward (10), B.

Hannam (5), D. Whitman (2)

Legion Officers

Edward Murphy of Digby was

Installing officer was R. O.

the presidents of that organizat-

ion who had given him excellent

cooperation during his years as

Discussion of ways and means

of increasing membership in the

featured the first meeting of

stallation of officers. It was

pointed out that a real effort

the local Legion branch not

only a service organization for

needy veterans and their de-

pendents but also to provide

comfortable quarters and enter-

tainment for branch members

at the headquarters. Garfield

Hayden and Victor Comeau were

named as contacts for prospect-

Nichols and Guy VanTassel.

Arrangements were discussed

ive new members.

keep it that wav.

ner (5), K. Nickerson (1).

Members of the congregation of the parish of Trinity Church basketball season was played were guests of the ladies' guilds between Digby and Bridgetown. of the church at a delightful The evening proved to be Bridgesupper Monday evening preced- town's lucky evening with ing the annual parish meeting Bridgetown winning all four in the church hall.

After the supper session the The games started with the annual business meeting of the B girls. Scoring was as follows: parish was held. Reports were Digby: Catherine Murley (2), given from various church or Shirley Donnelly (1), Mary Gar construction of a new school at ganizations and the Sunday den (4). School, indicating an active and ent 75 year old two room school successful year. Mrs. Sydney J. at Smith's Cove as "a disgrace". Hall, of the Ladies' Evening C. Swinnimer (6), K. Bent (8). Councillor Jones said the people Guild reported the guild had of Smith's Cove were very fair set aside five hundred dollars toward painting the church and with the present school for this stated a collection taken at the year but expect either a new supper session had realized another thirty-nine dollars toward

Financial statements present- W. Jackson (4). An estimate of necessary re- ed at the meeting showed the pairs to the present Smith's church general account had Cove school, Councillor Jones ended the year with a debit balsaid, was from \$18,000 to \$20,000 ance of \$503.87. The Budd memand he stated it should be orial fund showed a credit baldecided whether it was more ance of \$153.35, while the timeconomical to do this or build ber fund showed a credit bala new school. He stated he had ance of \$136.21. Accounts for been assured the present build. Forest Hill cemetery showed a ing and site on the main high- credit balance at the end of the

Dr. G. V. Turnbull and C. E. The present Smith's Cove Jones were re-elected parish school, Mr. Jones said, is with- wardens. Elected to the vestry D. Pick (12), T. LeBrun (10) out water, has outdoor plumb were Robert Bearne, Ralph Bering, inadequate heating and the wick, Victor Cardoza, David J. foundation is in disrepair. Sixty- Daley, A. E. Dickson, Garfield J. Gillis (3). five pupils are enrolled in the Hayden, Lloyd Hicks, John R two room school, he said, and Nichols, E. B. Tufts, H. O. Turnfor several days this winter bull, Kenneth Woodman and have had to be housed in one James Woof. John R. Nichols room because of inability to and Ralph Berwick were named

as synod delegates with C. E. The proposed new seven room Jones and Dr. G. V. Turnbull school for Smith's Cove will be as alternates. Miss Bessie B. a semi-basement type with four Turnbull was reappointed as installed into office as president representative of the Diocesan of branch No. 20, Canadian and three in the basement. It Times with Mrs. Fred Stoddard Legion, BESL, at an impressive is intended that pupils from the as correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. ceremony at Legion headquart-Fritz Dakin were appointed ers Thursday night. During the meeting it was Wright, retiring president of the

at a meeting of the greater chapter of the deanery.

Monday night's parish meet-Legion president. ing was presided over by the rector, Rev. James Pike. Mr. Pike paid tribute to the leaders Digby branch of the Legion of the church organizations for their efforts over the year; to the executive following the in-Police are investigating an the wardens and vestry for attempted break into the office their cooperation and expressed safe at the bulk plant of Pethis pleasure at being in Trinity is being made this year to make

Russell Harris was installed ing here last week by Past The break evidently occurred District Lieutenant Governor Other officers installed by

Directors installed at

Arms were granted to the E. S. Friton, J. D. Hattie, Dr. J. Province of Nova Scotia in 1625, R. McCleave, Dr. P. C. Out-New Brunswick in 1868, Prince house, C. M. Levy and Dr. D. G.

> Pulp and paper exports run to about \$1 billion annually.

Christie Heads School Board

Deputy Mayor J. Wilmot According to the reports prechairman.

Appointed by the meeting to filiated groups. be the representatives of the R. McCleave.

ory with a ninety percent pass. active year. stated.

estimated net expenditure for 3:30 p.m.

Digby: G. Thibault (3), G. Holdsworth (2), N. McLean (1). Campbell (1), A. Leonard (2), of \$8,900.94 over the 1958 town James Brooks and Mrs. Fleet. appropriation of \$47.623.16.

Mr. Doucet Digby: S. Potter (1), L. Wag-

Lawrence (11), B. FitzRandolph Bernard, Digby Co., celebrated? recuperating from at attack of pneumonia.

and Mrs. Hilaire Doucet and is dock.

three years later he married off the wharf. daughters, Mrs. Lennie Brickley, ions as he fell.

the residents of St. Bernard en-

Has Successful Year

Christie was elected chairman sented at the Grace United of the Board of School Com- W. M. S. held at the church missioners for the Town of Dig- hall on Friday a successful year by at the opening meeting of was closed by the organization. the board for the year 1959. During the year the allocation James Ayer, newly appointed which was raised considerably government representative on was met and slightly exceeded the board, was elected vice by the 15 members, assisted by the associate members and af-Mrs. C. B. Parker reported

town board on the Regional that 94 books had been read. High School Board were chair- About 60 children are enrolled man J. W. Christie and Dr. J. in the Baby Band it was learned from Mrs. Philip Kaye's report. meeting School Supervisor F. 124 home calls made and 45 Digby, a bond valued at \$300.00. C. Purdy reported that enrol. hospital calls. Three hundred ment in the primary, elementary and fifty dollars worth of supand St. Patrick's schools was plies were shipped as revealed Lloyd Jefferson now 1,305 pupils. He stated first by the supply secretary, Mrs. examination results in the first of secretaries also showed an Made Director six grades were most satisfact. of secretaries also showed an

1959 in the Digby elementary Mrs. John Russelt presented school of \$31,703.39. Total ex- the study for the day in which in the woods for the frost came lians scorers were W. Snow (F. council elections. penditure is estimated at \$66, she touched on the immigration early and there has been lots of Ayer), R. Haynes (B. Richards), 610.00 plus debt charges of into Canada, its problems in snow. We were in the woods and B. Richards. Bruins marks. Warden and Deputy Warden, \$2,822.72. Revenue for the year mental health, drug addiction all last week and never were men were S. Manning (D. Van. Councillors Victor Finigan, is estimated at \$37,729.33, leav- and alcoholism, and the part the held up once.—This is certainly Tassell) and D. VanTasell.

Net operation cost of the follows: Representatives to the years.—Of course, it is a hard Digby Regional High School to Official Board of the church, the town of Digby for 1959 is Mrs. Burton Fleet and Mrs. estimated at \$24,820.70. Total Philip Kaye; finance committee, operation cost to the town of Mrs. E. G. Arnold, Mrs. J. M. the DRHS is estimated at \$40, Wallis, Mrs. John Abramson than have a mild open winter feat for the first time this sea-The second game of the even- 456.10 with total revenue re. and Mrs. Fleet; quilt committee. ceived in support at \$15,635.40. Mrs. Gordon Arnold and Mrs. Total town appropriation for 'C. B. Parker; visiting, Mrs. John schools for 1959 is estimated at Russell, Mrs. Oakley Turnbull. carry a load." Bridgetown: B. Moir (4), W. \$56.524.09. This is an increase Mrs. Milton Atkinson. Mrs.

After the reading of the poem "God Working To-gether With Us" by Mrs. Oakley Turnbull the officers were installed by Rev. James Brooks.

Mr. Charles Doucet, of St. Escapes Serious his 106th birthday Friday, while Injury Or Death

A close shave with either Mr. Doucet, who has five serious injury or death was exgreat-great-grandchildren living perienced by Emmanuel Aadelar in Annapolis Royal, celebrated of Weymouth here last week his birthday on the same day as when a truck, reportedly driven two of his sons - Amedee, with by George Thibault, of. North whom he resides. St. Bernard, Range, backed into him, knockat 66, and Willie, Digby, at 85. ing him off the top of the spur Born in New Edinburgh, he is pier to the steel deck of a the eldest son of the late Mr. freighter moored alongside the

the last surviving member of a: The accident occurred as the family of nine. At the age of 20 freighter "Berylstone". skipperhe married Mary Eliza Sabin, ed by Captain T. G. Goldie, was and two children were born of loading pulpwood at the spur this marriage: Willie, and Mrs. pier. A truck. driven by Thib-Wallace Comeau, of Concession, ault, was backing up to turn and the large congregation when the rear of the vehicle present for the service to the His first wife died in 1878 and struck Aadelar, knocking him

Elizabeth LeBlanc, of St. Bern- He fell to the deck of the ves ard. Of this marriage there were sel, more than fifteen feet beseven children: Marie and Nellie. low the wharf-top, striking his now deceased; three surviving head and shoulders on project. joyfulness.

of St. Bernard, Mrs. Alcide Gau- An ambulance and doctor det, Ohio, Mrs. Wilfred LeBlanc, were immediately summoned of St. Bernard; and two sons, and the injured man rushed to Amedee and Fidele, of St. Bern- the Digby hospital. Examination later showed he had received In his youth he went to sea only minor injuries and no

comes from Quebec province.

Married 55 Years



Above are Mr. and Mrs. Wal- are Russell, in Barton, N. S.; ton Shortliffe, South Range, twins, the Misses Hilda and ing of the note Mayor Victor Figure Skating second world war plaque on the 55th wedding anniversary quietmonument had been inserted ly at home.

at the executive meeting for a party for the ladies auxiliary which will be held on February was now in good shape and South Range.

Night doubles traffic troubles. Mrs. Shortliffe are living. They ways in the area.

that a name missing from the who recently celebrated their Melda, in Toronto; Henry, at Cardoza traced its history. After mac, N. B.

South Range, in 1903, the Rev. been in the best of health. Mrs. the work at the Forum. The figure skating. Hubert A. Deveau, officiating. Shortliffe has not completely late Dr. Earl Anderson, his It is understood Miss Arm-lially the same as the 1956 Social Mrs. Shortliffe was the former convalesced from an illness of father, F. L. Anderson, and Guy strong, who has on several oc- Assistance Act. Municipal As-

Shortliffe was son of the late in affairs of their community, note and later got the signat-skating for local enthusiasts if little change, during the entire every effort would be made to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shortliffe, Mr. Shortliffe has been engaged ures of twenty Digby business sufficient pupils are enrolled. history of the Province and All the children of Mr. and was a former foreman of high- time curlers, to guarantee the January 29th at the Digby For- cating drastic changes in re-

Gets \$300.00 Bond



Above is Mrs. Thurston Ossinger (left), Tiverton, receiving In his report given at the Mrs. Gordon Arnold reported from Mrs. Ruth Daley, manageress at Margolian's Shoe Store,

that the World Day of Prayer egates attending the 63rd annual Forum School budget figures adopt. would be held in the Baptist convention of the Nova Scotia ed at the meeting showed an Church on February 13, at Federation of Agriculture held 9:00 a.m., after a see-saw battle, name was placed in nomination at Truro, this week

ing the net expenditure at church plays in these concerns. more like it than a few of the winter on fuel, but one can't have everything. Personally. I would rather have to use more! At 10:00 a.m. the undefeated

heard at the convention in Truro VanTassell, skate out of the nets

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AYPA Officers Installed

were installed by Rev. James Olson (R. Woof).

Hall, president; Douglas Wright, Woof and B. Olson). vice-president, and Nancy San-

In his sermon following the installation Mr. Pike drew the attention of the AYPA members need for taking our religion into our social life. Christianity. he said, is not just a one-day-aweek religion nor is it a religion that has no place for gaity or

The rector pointed out that Pee Wees: Christians should practise their belief in all their living and said B. Richards they could do much to further D. VanTassell Christian principles by simple W. Snow acts during the experiences of S. Manning each day. A look of scorn for Rantams: those who would make vain use R. Woof of God's name; refusal to smile R. Trefry at the unclean joke; remon- C. Wagner strance with those who would act in an un-Christian manner act in an un-Christian manner Annual Bridge be small things, Mr. Pike said, but they require courage and can be effective in promoting the beliefs which we profess.

Burn Note At Digby Forum A promissory note, originally

tracted in 1950 to enable the Winfield received the high prize Digby Recreation Commission in canasta. to complete work on the Digby Forum and increase the ice surthe party consisted of Mrs. face in the curling rink, was James Ayer, Mrs. Earle Anderburned at ceremonies marking son, Mrs. D. G. Black, Miss Gertthe opening of the 1959 hockey rude Budrow and Mrs. K. M. season at the Digby Forum on Beckwith. Wednesday evening. Taking part in the burn-

South Range, and Leta (Mrs. the town of Digby had guaranmeeting were Dr. L. F. Doiron.

11th. It was also reported the the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Both Mr. and Mrs. Shortliffe at the time, borrowed seven with her grace and ability, plans places the Poor Relief Act which both regular classes in figure had been in existence with very newly installed floor covering Sabine. South Range, and Mr. have been active and interested thousand dollars on their joint to hold regular classes in figure had been in existence, with very in farming and lumbering and men, all of whom were at the The first lesson is scheduled for social agencies have been advo-

Little League Activities

"This is one of the best win- On Saturday, January 17, a Only one class went below the It was announced by the ters we have had in years", was full schedule of Little League two terms. 90 percent mark, Mr. Purdy president, Mrs. Burton Fleet, the consensus of a group of del- Hockey was played at the Digby

the Canadians emerged a 3-2 for this post. Councillor Cosman "It has been grand for work victor over the Bruins Canad was also re-elected in the recent

Appointments were made as winters we have had in recent edged the Black Hawks 1-0 on a nominating committee to an unassisted singleton by G. Robinson.

> fuel and enjoy winter weather, Millionaires went down to deand be held up with my woods son when the Rangers won 4-2. work because there is not G. Winchester, the Rangers enough frost in the ground to playing coach, when the score was tied 2.2 had the happy ex-This, in essence, was the gist perience of seeing the disgruntgoal into which to score twice.

Winchester (unassisted).

Millionaires marksmen were Officers of Trinity AYPA R. Woof (R. Trefry) and B. Cossaboom, Derby. Finigan,

Pike, rector of Trinity Church, At 10:30 a.m. the Millionaires in an impressive ceremony dur- in their second game, with D. ing the service of mattins Sun-Smith goaltending, romped to a 5-0 win over the Maple Leafs. Prior to the installation cere- Millionaires tallymen were C. mony the Scripture lesson was Wagner (B. Olson and R. Treread by Douglas Wright, newly fry), R. Trefry (C. Wagner and elected vice-president of the R. Woof), C. Wagner (B. Olson), R. Woof (C. Wagner and D. Officers installed were Joan Baxter), and C. Wagner (R.

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	Black Hawks	4	2	0	2
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•	Millionaires	6	4	1	1
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•	Maple Leafs	5	0	1	4
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Name Pts 2 4

The Annual Bridge and Canasta party, sponsored by the

Ladies Hospital Aid, Digby, was held at the nurse's residence on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Garnet Neville, high in bridge, and

Mrs. Ted Takin and Mrs. E. J. for seven thousand dollars, con- Theriault, low. Mrs. George

Leonard McCluskey), of Aca- teed a bond issue of \$85,000 for ing artist and instructress, Miss employment assistance. In May the Digby Recreation Commis- Maxine Armstrong, of Halifax, a new Social Assistance Act was Mr. and Mrs. Shortliffe were Until the past summer both sion it was found this amount will be in Digby January 29th passed by the Nova Scotia married in the Church of Christ, Mr. and Mrs. Shortliffe had was not sufficient to complete to enroll pupils in classes for Legislature. Provincial Assist-

E. Morehouse, Mayor of Digby casions delighted audiences here sistance, which is Part II, re-(Please turn to page 8) um at four o'clock.

Ronald Morehouse Elected Warden

Councillor Ronald Morehouse. of Centreville, Digby County, representative of the Sandy Cove district in the Digby Municipal Council, was elected Tuesday afternoon at the opening session of the annual meeting of the council as Warden of the municipality.

The election of Councillor Morehouse to the office of Warden was by ballot following nominations. At the close of balloting and following the announcement by the clerk of Councillor Morehouse's election as Warden the election was made unanimous on motion of Councillor Cecil E. Jones, who had also been nominated for the

The new municipal Warden was re-elected to the Municipal Council last fall after representing the Sandy Cove district for

Elected as Deputy-Warden was Councillor Clyde Cosman. In the Pee Wee League at of Weymouth North. Only one

Following the election of Clyde Cosman, W. F. Cossaboom At 9:30 a.m. the Red Wings and C. E. Jones were appointed bring in a slate of committees.

Approval was given to the slate proposed by the committee and the following committees appointed: Finance and Public Accounts - Councillors Finigan. Jones, P. K. Gates. Roy Snell, Cossaboom, Ernest Ring; Poor and Harmless Insane - Councillors Cossaboom, Sydney Westcott. Jones. Aubrey Forrest; of many of the conversations led Millionaires' goal tender, R. Tenders and Public Property Councillors Finigan, Ring and twice to leave him an empty Westcott; Hydro - Councillors Jones, Clyde Cosman, Witney Rangers goals were by G. Derby; Arbitration - Councillors Winchester (P. Murley), G. Win- Jones, Finigan, Snell. Cosman; chester (P. Murley), G. Win- License - Councillors Ring and chester (P. Murley), and G. Walter Wood; Jury List Revision - Councillors Westcott and Forrest; By Laws - Councillors Gates and Cosman; Jail - Councillors Jones and Wood.

Dr. J. R. McCleave was reappointed county medical health officer with Dr. D. E. Lewis as jail physician. E. J. Theriault, Q.C., was re-appointed as municipal solicitor and H. R. Doane & Co. were reappointed auditors.

Councillor Sydney Westcott was elected to represent the Municipal Council on the Digby County Power Board for a period of three years, and Councillors P. K. Gates, C. E. Jones, Roy Snell and municipal clerk Rosco Handspiker were appointed to the Municipal School Board.

Significant Year In Public Welfare



Minister of Public Welfare

In looking back over the year 1958 it is evident that this has The committee in charge of been a most significant time in the field of Public Welfare. Early in the year the Province of Nova Scotia signed an agreement with the federal government under the terms of the Unemployment Assistance Act. This made it possible for us to take advantage of the offer of the federal government to share The well known figure skat- 50 per cent of the costs of unance, which is Part I, is essent-



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About This and That

Examinations Nightmares? Solution In Organization

School exams don't need to be nightmares, according to a communication from the American Medical Association received Bible. I reasoned that I would by the Health League of Canada.

Worst enemy of students is the feeling of fear. Most young be pleased about! people are not trained in methods of taking examinations, and remarkably few work out a really efficient system, despite the it seems silly and far-fetched. frequent occurrence of tests.

A feeling of preparedness can be achieved through consist- somewhere between those days ent study during the school year, rather than a last minute boning- and the Sunday of today which up, the communique stated.

Here are a few pointers:

Prepare for the test physically. This means enough sleep. Make yourself comfortable in the test room. Try to sit near a window in good light - loosen your tie and perhaps take off and play on swings, and at cow-

you know and understand what you have to do.

Allocate your time wisely. By answering the easy questions The players are not children. first you will conserve time and energy for the hard ones. Watch They have made their decisions. for these common errors which may cost you dearly: mis-spelled Children have to be trained in words, punctuation mistakes, sloppy writing, right answers on respect and reverence. Parents the wrong lines, correct answers with erroneous steps or proces. are the ones to train children. ses, and puzzling abbreviations.

Above all, read over what you have written before you turn in your paper. Many errors can be detected in the final the mother. Is this right? No; moments of a test.

Music Festival Dates Set

The syllabus for the 1959 Digby Music Festival which is to be held April 27, 28 and 29 has just been released. The syllabus gives opportunity for entrants in children's piano solos, piano duets, vocal solos and duets, choruses by schools and clubs, rythm band selections, singing games and folk dances. Besides, the juniors have an opportunity to participate in the festival through church choirs, Sunday School choirs, C.G.I.T., Girl Guides or other youth groups for boys and girls. The adult syllabus, too, includes opportunities for solo, duet, trio, quartette or chorus work in either instrumental or vocal. The entries of family groups is still made available, that particular part of the Digby Music Festival which has become so popular.

Three months from now until the Music Festival looks to be a long time but it is surprising how soon the time passes. As usual the deadline for entries arrives and a quick scramble is made to get the selections entered often with a poor chance of selection for the participants.

We suggest that it is not too early to acquire the syllabus now, use sufficient time to choose the selection and make use of the months ahead to practice. There is a joy and satisfaction in books for reading on Sunday grow up, but they have only dian Co-oprative Wool Growhaving performed to the best of one's ability whether that best afternoons. has been rated the highest award in the group or not. The music festival is designed to develop a greater appreciation of music and to bring out and develop musical talent in children and adults. The highest degree of appreciation cannot be attained unless participants are willing to give of their best in perform- friends and go to the evening ance. Musical ability, whether instrumental or through voice can best be accomplished through practice and the Music Festival provides that needed incentive for practice. It is not too early now to begin planning for the festival in April. To make the 1959 Music Festival in Digby the best on record will require the a neighbor rests. Even the cornco-operation of both parent and child, teacher and pupil and er store is open. leader and member of all music groups. Music has its benefits for those who perform or listen. It is worthwhile developing it. a store on Sunday was absol-One way to do so is to create an interest in the Music Festival.

Gilbert's Cove

(Mrs. Della Thibodeau.)

visited friends and relatives in Minas. Doucetteville recently.

and now at Acadia University, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Mr. Pyne. Melanson.

Miss Rose Theriault of Meteghan Centre spent some time at the home of Mr and Mrs.

Ralph Thibodeau. Mr. Reginald White of West- Mr. Pyne. on. Mass., visited his sister Mrs.

Marion Melanson. from Goose Bay, Lab, last week. Thurber. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGrath

and Mrs. Leger Doucette and Mrs. Keith Potter was a sup-Comeau to Halifax on Sunday

last Wednesday.

work immediately.

and children took Mrs. Israel Truro next week.

Central Grove

(Christina Buckman.)

Mr. Leo Thibault received Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck they had to be eaten fast. There word that his sister, Mrs. Lydia man have returned home after seemed to be a great deal more Murray of Middleboro, Mass.; visiting friends in Kentville. for the money than had been passed away on New Year's Claud Elliott has returned expected. home after visiting his brother, Now that fathers work five Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thibault Alvin and Mrs. Elliott at New days a week, there is no longer

Joe Stasicks of Manitoba er has returned home after vis- easy. We see and hear many iting her sister. Mrs. Loran Pyne men cutting grass on Sunday.

port is spending the winter with family washing on Sunday. My her brother, Mr. Gordon Delany, mother-in-law had seven child-River spent a few days with days for any baby. The Sunday his sister Mrs. Loran Pyne and dinner was prepared on Satur-

Leonard Tidd of Tiddville of Digby are visiting with Mr. spent a few days with his father ing in his house on Sunday, con-Mr. James Tidd.

per guest of Mrs. Gus Melanson so she would be able to visit her husband who is in an iron lung Capt. Charles Melanson is at the V.G. Hospital there. We spending some time with his all wish him a speedy recovery family and will be returning to Mr. Noel Leuisque is confin-North Sydney to resume his ed to bed with the measles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melanson land Elliott. He will return to

What Do Children PROTECT YOUR Do On Sunday Afternoom?

By Amy B. Haufschild.

What do you do on Sunday afternoons when you have small children? Are you one of the modern parents who believe that the children may be allowed to do much the same on Sunday as they do the rest of the week? Or do you belong to the old era that believes that Sundays should be different?

As a child staying at my grandparents, I was not allowed even to have my doll to play functional defects can be

with, or any other toys. What did I do? I remember sitting in the window on the wide sill, reading as loudly as I could, some verses from the really give them something to

Looking back on that time. Yet there is a happy medium is treated like a holiday, instead of a Holy-Day.

It is necessary for children to ride bicycles, tricycles, scooters boys and Indians. What about Before starting to write, check the entire exam so that the golfers, and Sunday baseball? Well, what about them?

Many men leave the practising of religion in the family to but it is the mothers who try and set the example. If the mother feels that Sunday should be observed in a respectful man ner, then she will see that the

and sleeping, making easy repairs later on. meals, are usually the ones who allow their children to run around everyone's gardens, at PANSIES IN JANUARY play like any other day.

When our children were ceived a nice bouquet of panyoung, we would meet them sies from Mrs. Alma Melanson them to the zoo, or the park or week. the museum. But we always attended church, even on the hottest Sundays. On vacations, we often helped to swell the country congregation. We took our children to the public library and encouraged them to borrow

As a young girl, two or three of us would go for long walks into the country. But we returned in time to have tea with our

The trend is away from the quiet Sunday. No longer are children made to be quiet while When I was a child, to enter

utely forbidden. Once I kept my Sunday School collection and spent it on cough drops in a tobacco store on the way home. Not to be found out,

the excuse that father has only Marjorie Boliver of Little Riv. one day in which to take things Is this necessary? Women who Florence Thurber of Free- work away from home, do the Carman Boliver of Little ren, but never washed on Sun-

day so that she would be free Mrs. Lester Thimot and two to take the children to visit their children spent the weekend with grandmother, five miles away, Mr. Dennis Comeau arrived her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy then with the children attend church in the evening.

I hear my neighbor hammerverting it into two apartments, for investment. Is this striving for money going to make his family any happier? His children are playing outside with bows and arrows. How much nicer for them if their father would take them to the park for a walk and talk to them about the things they see there: the swars, the flowers, the air-

Baggage Checking

Parcel Express

Hotel Course Like everything else, a house has a normal rate of deterior- In ADF1

ation which can be retarded if The annual Hotel Short proper maintenence is carried Course, sponsored by the Deout. The house owner who develops the habit of checking the partment of Trade and Industry, will be held this year at points where trouble is most the Nova Scotian Hotel, Hali- Mrs. Denton. likely to occur protects his infax, April 7, 8 and 9, according vestment and is assured of the to an announcement by Hon. E. highest possible return should he wish to sell his property at Invitations will be sent to opany time. By following a few simple rules he will spare him-

self and his family many annoy. of accommodation in the pro- on Tuesday evening. The Presances and forestall serious trothese are expected to attend. uble with the heaver expenses that major repairs entail. No matter how carefully a arily designed in the interest of 45 by the teacher, Mrs. Robert house has been built, certain hotel, motel and tourist resort Denton. A wonderful evening ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thoex. managers, it will be open for was spent by all in the learning mas.

pected to appear sooner or later. Even though the materials and of hospitals, service establish were served by the hostess. workmanship have been first ments and restaurants. Although now in the formquality, there is no guarantee against defects that normally ulative stage plans include food develop in every house. Stick. demonstrations, group and panel Council says, "Slow down at paper as the United States.

hairline cracks in plaster walls tures. should not always be blamed on Two staff professors of Cor- their lives at night in auto acthe builder, since they can re- nell University's school of hotel cidents as during the day." sult from causes beyond his administration have accepted incontrol, such as "settling" of vitations to attend the three-day the house or shrinkage, that can course and will talk on guest not altogether be eliminated in relations, general courtesy and construction where lumber is food.

Chief hotel inspector for Nova These defects are usually of Scotia, Jean Ross, New Glasgow, minor nature, though admit-will supervise the short course, tedably annoying. They can of assisted by Joan Campbell, Trenten be corrected by the owner ton, assistant hotel inspector.

to these incidental repairs are SHEEP PROBE OVER

other maintenence require-Canada's sheep industry enments like periodical painting quiry committee has concluded that should be carried out if its round of public hearings, the house is to be kept in top after meetings in every province as well as talks with other The owner should be trained official groups.

to recognize failures that call. Almost without exception the for skilled atention so that cor- meetings were well attended rections can be carried out with and keen interest was shown, out delay. Maintaining a house said secretary J. W. Graham. in good repair is just as import- Many ideas, recommendations ant as keeping a car in good and criticisms were brought Parents who loll around on working order. A little attent- forward, which in all likeli-Sunday in shorts, reading papers ion today can prevent expensive hood will be studied further and embodied in a final report to Minister of Agriculture Douglas S. Harkness.

The committee was assigned the job of determining what steps could be taken to revitalize the sheep industry and bring after Sunday School and take and picked in her garden last it to the point where it is considered another major livestock

> Statistics show that sheep have been at a low level in plane above, or just amble Canada for the past decade.

Chairman of the six-man The children will make the committee is W. H. J. Tisdale, one father while they are young, ers Ltd.

himself, without the assistance

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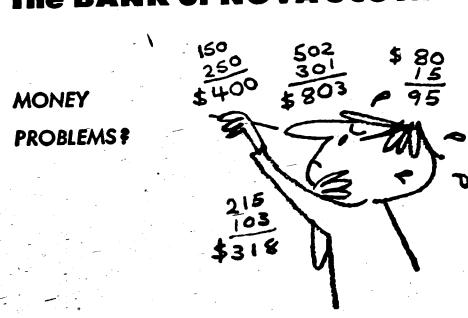
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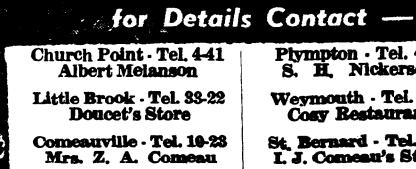


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Little River

(Mrs. W. Trask.) Mrs. Omer Gidney is visiting Sydney Denton.

Mr. Austin Denton of Westport spent a few days with his son, Mr. Rodney Denton and

Mr. Fred Denton of Halifax spent the weekend with his

mother Mrs. Susan Denton. The Philathea Class met at erators of more than 700 places the home of Mrs. Ainsley Tidd vince and a large percentage of ident, Mrs. Lyndon Collins, was absent due to illness. The lesson Although the course is prim- was taught from Mark 35:20 -attendance by representatives of God's Word. Refreshments

Your Nova Scotia Highway three times as much newsprint ing doors and windows and discussions and educational lec- night. Three times as many motorists and pedestrians lost

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North Range (Sue Bragg.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Short at the home of Mr. and Mrs. liffe were visitors at the home of Mrs. Jesse Marshall in Annapolis Royal recently

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sabean were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shortliffe on Friday evening.

Mrs. Harris Andrews and

Canada produces more than

boys spent Sunday with her par-

Mrs. Ira Sabean and Mrs. McCullough of South 1. Make sure your car lights are Range spent Wednesday after clean and properly adjusted. noon at the home of Mr. and 2. Keep your windshield clean. Mrs. Milton Bragg. The Week of Prayer Service 3 Slow down at sundown. scheduled for the North Range Baptist Church on Friday even-

4. Dim your lights to approaching had to be cancelled due to ing cars, even if they don't dim theirs, and dim when following Marilyn Thomas, of Halifax. spent the weekend with her par-

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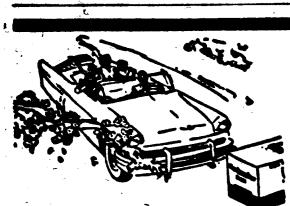
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Obituary

Harry L. Dennison. a delightful three table buffet Word has been received here supper bridge at her home, of the death last Wednesday in "Cairngarroch" on Saturday ev. Andover, Mass., of Harry L lening, the honors going to Mrs. Dennison, a native of Digby but A. G. MacIntyre, Mrs. L. V. for many years resident in An- Harris and Mrs. D. Purves.

late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Den- friend, Miss Sheila Harris. nison of Digby. A well known Miss Phyllis Dunn, who is in musician, he played for many training at Kentville Sanator. 1959 were: years in the Digby and Anna-lium, was a guest of her parpolis bands and also was with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice res. the Digby Glee Club. After go Dunn, for the past few days. ing to the United States he was Mrs. Vernon Trenholm. Dor. associated with Phillips Acad-chester, N. B., and Miss Paulsome thirty years.

Besides his wife, the former Florence Donnelly of Digby, tertained at a family dinner be at 3 p.m. with Rev. A. Sa- back. Mr. Dennison is survived by five party when out of town guests, gar in attendance. children. Also surviving are Mr. and Mrs. Reg Harris, Mid. three sisters, Mrs. Katherine dleton, Mrs. Vernon Trenholm on Thursday evening at the James, Digby; Mrs. Claude and Miss Pauline Harris were home of Misses E. A. Murray Beart, Roxbury, Mass., and present. Mrs. Jeannette Yates, Digby.

Andover on Frday.

Westport

(Madeline Lent.) Mr. Arthur Hicks is very Green.

much improved and able to once again be out after a five weeks the local telephone company,

Dakin ill at her home. Raymond Robicheau spent

a few days at Haifax and River- Morrison, of Cornwallis in at-Mr. Harold Swift has return- at Oakdene School. Mrs. E. ed from Camp Hill Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinny, Leod assisted Dr. Morrison. Ashmore, were in the village recently.

Leslie Barnaby is lighthouse UNITED CHURCH NOTES keeper at Northern Light while | Sunday morning services at

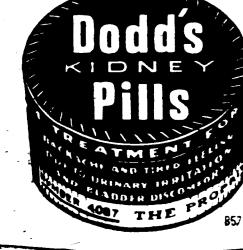
Percy Welch is on vacation. Irene Glavin is visiting Cpl. were well attended. Rev. D. S. Cormick. Donald Glavin in N.B.

Due to cold weather and con- ing, Matthew. 6 chapter, verditions in the school house unless 10 to 34. The theme of his Primary Dept. favourable, no school was held inspiring message was "An for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garron ed on Psalm 27, verse 14. and Eldridge motored to Weymouth on Sunday.

Mr. Gerald Morrell spent a were hostesses to members of few days in Halifax.

During the past couple of the annual congregational bus were served. weeks our electricity has been off three different times. The first time the end burned off the cable and wires at Northern Light burned off causing the lights to be off from 2:20 am until afternoon.





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were served by the hostess.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Somerville, Mass., of Mr. Wal-

Guests on Sunday of Mrs.

Mrs. Aubrey Brinton and two

children, Lanan and Wayne, of

Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Waterman of Bloomfield.

daughter, Shirley, of Yarmouth.

back, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Ditmars, of Deep Brook.

Frank Kaulback on Sunday.

mother, Mrs. Herman Harris.

Mrs. Titus Darres.

the local office.

McLeod had for his Bible read-

Everyday Faith," and was bas-

Monday, January 19th.

Mrs. Harry Benson.

Digby Co.

Mrs. Stanley Sabine entertain- MRS. DARRES HEADS AID The Ladies Aid of the United ANNUAL MEETING ed her Sunday School class of Church of Canada, Bear River. ten on Friday. A very jolly evening was enjoyed. Refreshments The Ladies Circle of the Unit- 14, in the church vestry with a on Wednesday evening after the lights in two classrooms had good attendance. Mrs. Alban prayer service. ed Baptist Church was held at

the parsonage on Tuesday even Riley, president, conducted the meeting. After the usual devotional and business sessions, yearly re A. B. Wallace, Jr., (Nancy Mac Intyre), of Newton Centre, will ports of officers and committees were submitted, showing Jr. regret to hear of the sudden

passing on January 16th in a very profitable year. Mrs. Flo. Harris, convener of memorial service was held on an interesting report on the work done by that committee. The officers for 1959 were afternoon, January 16th, at the was started in November.

Ivan Woodworth were Mr. and elected as follows: Pres., Mrs. Lawrence Darres. Vice-Pres., Mrs. Alban Riley. in the chair. After the worship Sec't'y., Mrs. Walter Lent. Asst. Sec't'y., Mrs. Truman the study lesson. Wright.

Treas., Mrs. Howard Cress. Mr. and Mrs. Randal Ball and Asst. Treas., Mrs. Fred R. Three members were appointed were Sunday guests of Mr. and Harris. Conveners for the various other churches in regards to

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kaul- committees were appointed by the World's Day of Prayer to the new president. After refreshments the meetand Mrs. William Rose were ing adjourned with the Mizpah brary were taken by several supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benediction.

Mrs. T. Hood entertained at ELECT SLATE AT ST. JOHN'S

The annual meeting of St. John's Anglican Church, Bear River, was held on Tuesday ing of the Philathea Class was evening. January 13th, at the held at the home of Mrs. Lot home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McCarthy.

Miss Jeanette Briffett, Royal The rector, Rev. A. Sagar. Mr. Dennison, who was 71 Bank staff, Digby, was a week. was chairman, and Mrs. B. B. mittee reported sending thirlast August, was a son of the end guest at the home of her McCarthy was appointed sectored boxes, four Christmas retory of the meeting. Officers elected for the year and Scripture calendar to sick

Chapel Warden, Aaron Dar-

Treasurers, L. V. Harris and cessful year of Christian fellow-R. E. Mervin

Property and Management, ing officers were elected for emy in Andover as maintenance ine Harris, R.N., of Middleton, Aaron Darres, Mrs. Harold Nic- the coming year: man and held this position for were weekend guests of their holl, Mrs. B. R. Fraser, R. E. Mervin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oickle en The service next Sunday will

The evening guild will meet Milner. and M. Roechling.

The Happy Gang met on Fri-Funeral service was held in day evening at the home of BUSINESS MEETING HELD

The annual business meeting Cpl. Burton Green, of Royal of the Baptist Sunday School, Army Medical Corps, returned Bear River, was held after a to Toronto on Monday after brief study period, with Rev. Dukeshire. spending three weeks at the William Scott as chairman.

home of his mother, Mrs. Edith The treasurer reported a total of \$1688.13 rised during the year Miss Marlene Thompson of with a balance of \$157.61.

The secretary reported the back. has been transferred to Middle, various activities and mission-Sorry to report Mrs. Gertrude a after five years service at ary projects of the school, with served and the meeting closed an average attendance of 130 by singing "Blest Be the Tie

The dental clinic with Dr during 51 sessions. New officers were elected as tendance, was held on Saturday follows:

Supt., Everett McCormick. Thompson and Mrs. D. S. Mc. Asst. Supt., Lawrence Hen-

Treas., Elmer Porter. Sec't'y., Robert Benson.

Asst. Sec't'y., Nancy Parker. Musicians. Mrs. C. Dukeshire, the United Church of Canada Nancy Parker, Maureen Mc-

Librarian, Grace Hubley. Asst. Librarian, Regino Rice.

Supt., Denton Orde. Asst. Supt., Mrs. Cecil Bell.

The Ladies Aid met in the

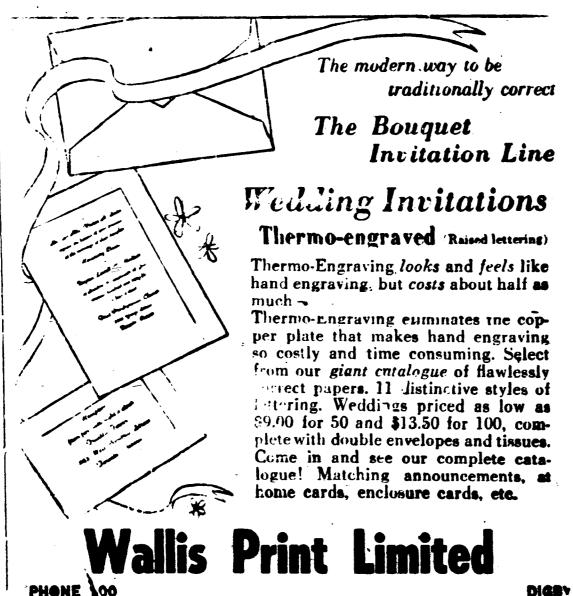
Musicians, Mrs. S. Sabine and vestry on Tuesday evening. They Mrs. E. Porter.

the church who gathered for iness meeting. Refreshments

NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING Bear River Board of Trade will be held on

Monday, January 26 - 8:00 p.m. Legion Hall, Bear River

Everyone Welcome.



DEEP EROOK

Lawrence Snell was elected trustee, taking the place of Mr. Eric Adams who had efficiently

BIBLE SOCIETY HAS

1959 were appointed:

home of Mrs. H. E. Harris with

vice-president, Mrs. J. MacLeod.

period, Mrs. Wm. Morine gave

It being White Box Day, a

goodly number were received.

to meet with members of the

Books from the society's li-

members. The meeting closed

The annual business meet-

tie Stewart with the president

The Christmas Cheer Com-

cards, one Bible, four mottos,

The reports from various

committees showed a very suc-

ship for the Class. The follow-

Pres. Mrs. Roy Snell (re-

Vice-Pres., Mrs. Chester Kaul-

Sec't'y.-Treas., Mrs. Allister

Assistant, Mrs. Roscoe Cress.

Cheer Box Com., Mrs. Ira Har-

Visiting Com., Mrs. Vernon

Organist, Mrs. John McLeod.

Assistant, Mrs. Cleveland

Following the business ses-

sion, a very interesting pro-

gram was presented under con-

venership of Mrs. Chester Kaul-

Delicious refreshments were

Mrs. D. Forsythe and Pam re-

urned from Halifax on Friday.

Mrs. D. S. Brennan returned

on Friday from Halifax where

Miss Carolyn Welch, of West-

port, teacher at Weymouth, was

a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs.

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she spent a few days.

ris, Mrs. Mary Kaulback, Mrs.

Walter Dukeshire.

that Binds."

H. E. Harris

McCormick (Convener)

CLASS SPREADS CHEER

be held in February.

with prayer.

in he chair.

and shut-ins.

elected).

The annual meeting of the served his three year term of held its annual business meeting British & Foreign Bible Society office. The trustees reported on Wednesday evening, January was held in the United Church the installation of fluorescent improved the lighting system; The following officers for seven new windows had been put in; also a fence with iron Pres., Mrs. Esther Thompson. posts had been placed on the Sec't'y., Mrs. Bernard Fraser. bank of the fire dam to insure west. Asst. Sec't'y., Mrs. Cecil Bell, the safety of the children.

The Deep Brook Boy Scouts Treas., Mrs. Evelyn Henshaw. held their weekly meeting on Friday evening. Gerald Wright Council says, "Fortunate escapes" lace's father, A. B. Wallace. A the Sunshine Committee, gave PLAN FOR DAY OF PRAYER and Garry Titus were invested, on the highway lead to bad The W.M.S. of the Bear Riv making a total of 8 boys having habits. Years of driving carry er United Church met on Friday been invested since the troop no immunity! Keep your mind

The Neighborly Club held full time job."

The annual meeting of the sented to Mrs. Harold Hirtle.

> Toronto's Yonge Street , has longest street. It was built by chiefly owned by the crown. Governor Simcoe 50 miles north from the city's waterfront to Lake Simcoe and since extend-mill was built at St. Andrews ed another 800 miles north and near Lachute, Quebec.

Your Nova Scotia Highway on your job of driving. It's a

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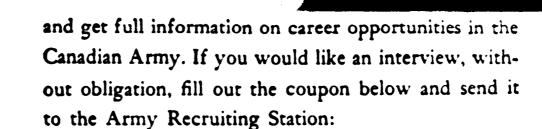
Have a talk with

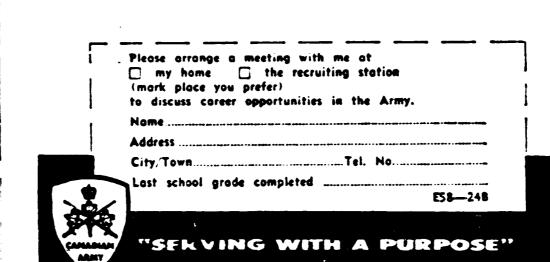
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their first meeting in the new, At night do you overdrive year at the home of the vice the headlights of your car? At president, Mrs. Pearl Henshaw, 60 mph it takes at least 366 feet the Capitol is proud to present Deep Brook School Section was on Wednesday evening with 12 to stop a car. Todays bright Glenn Ford, Van Heflin and Feheld on Monday evening. Mr. members present. Mrs. Howard car lights will illuminate an ob-licia Farr at their best in the Adams led the devotional per- ject 350 feet away. This means suspense packed western "3:10 iod. A birthday book was pre- that if you are driving at 60 mph To Yuma". Also short subjects

the record of being Canada's The Canadian woodlands are

Canada's first pulp and paper again.

Drive safely, arrive safely!

and see a staled auto ahead you "Salute to Song" and cartoon. can't possible stop before reach- "The Big Snooze".

3 nights, "Peyton Place" he all time high in pictures you haven't seen it you me and if

you have seen it, you'll enjoy it

Mr. Eric Boswell, of Halifax, spent the weekend in town with his family.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Opening Monday of newweek

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please the fusiest appetite! You'll tender buns with a delicate orange flavor. For finest results when you bake at home, always depend on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

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Work in an additional

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2 cups once-sifted all-

and beat until smooth and elastic.

all-purpose flour

3. Turn out dough on lightly-

floured board. Knead until smooth

and elastic. Place in greased

bowl. Brush with melted butter or

margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm

place, free from draft, until

4. Punch down dough. Halve the

dough; form each half into an

8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8

equal pieces; form into smooth

balls. Place in greased muffin

pans. Brush with melted butter or

margarine. Cover. Let rise until

doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

1/s teaspoon ground mace

2 cups (about) once-sifted

Orange Blossom Buns

T. Scald 1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1½ teaspoons salt

1/3 cup shortening

Cool to lukewarm. 2. Meantime, measure into bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water

2 teaspoons granulated

Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. 2 well-beaten eggs 1 tablespoon grated

16 cubes of sugar one at a time, into a little orange juice and press a cube into top of each bun. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 25 minutes, Yield-16 buns.

> Needs no refrigeration

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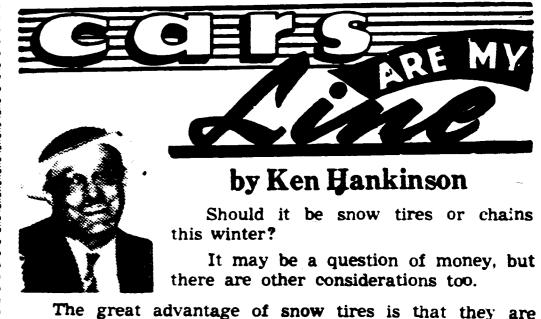
Once again we print the following section of the regulations respecting Parking Meters in the hope that those concerned will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

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THE ABOVE SECTION WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED. Also take notice, it shall be the responsibility of the vehicle driver or owner to see that the money is deposited. The officer on duty shall no longer turn the meters.

W. F. DUNN,

Traffic Authority.



always with you. With chains, you can find yourself stuck after leaving them at home when the snow seemed to be clearing. Chains, as any experienced winter driver knows, aren't to be sneezed at. In deep snow, the sides of the

chains give a lot of extra traction, and chains can batter their way through the ice to get you going on the most impossible road. That same battering-ram action on the ice works another way. When the chains start pounding the bare

pavement you can expect a pretty sorry suspension system in short order. They've taken the noise out of the newer snow tires,

and they give a better grip, too. The decision between chains and snow tires rests

largely with the kind of roads you're going to be travelling: whether the snow is going to stay most of the winter, or pile up off and on. If you really get stuck, you can usually ease yourself

out by letting most of the air out of the back tires — and then crawl along to the next service station. If you haven't lined up your winter transportation yet, you know where to come for the best selection of snug

and well-groomed used cars. And right now is the time to



Year End Review

By Hon. R. Clifford Levy, Q.C., Minister of Municipal Affairs

The year 1958 was one of continued progress for the municipalities of this Province. Near the close of the preceding year At the 1957 conference the It is difficult to estimate whea conference had been held in Halifax between the Government and the Mayors and Wardens of our cities, towns and municipalities. The Premier had submitted certain proposals to that conference intended to assist the municipalities financial. municipalities but there are Other public services have has also been greater activity. All Saints', Rossway ly and at the same time to bring about reforms and improve increased salaries, particularly palities about on the same scale past, with a few exceptions, ments in some of the services for those who have college as in previous years. For street most of our municipalities have provided to the people of the training, and who might there and sidewalk improvement \$1, shown very little interest in this Province. Since then conferences fore feel themselves entitled to 500,000 was borrowed as com- phase of their work. Active Trinity. have continued between rep- larger salaries than those who pared with \$1,800,000 for the planning boards now exist in resentatives of the Province on have not made this investment. preceding year. For sewers two cities, six towns and one The Anglican Church the one hand and the Executive At the conference in December \$900,000 was borrowed as com- rural municipality. Studies have of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities or Committees proposed a somewhat similar previous year. In addition to number of our smaller towns. appointed by the Executive on formula applicable to teachers amounts obtained by borrowing, These would include Middleton, the other, for the purpose of holding PC-1, PC-2 and PC-3 current revenue has also been Mulgrave and Port Hawkesbury. consumating the various proposals then made and making teaching in junior or senior most important instance of this towns, Kentville, will be comadjustments in order to render high schools. The formula is is the Town of Glace Bay which pleted this winter. Our Director St. Thomas', Weymouth these proposals more satisfactory to all concerned. Considerable progres has been made.

One of the matters agreed upon at that conference was that the Province should assist the municipalities in providing poor relief, and in the operation of thirds of the cost of providing two governments. assistance to those in need, subject to those approved standards. Standards have been agreed upon for municipal homes. Some of these homes are well on the way to attaining those standards; others have apparently not advanced as far in this direction as had been hoped.

time of writing this review, with a little more than \$4,500,- Colchester, Cape Breton and part our municipalities are in to enter.

the Union of Nova Scotia Muni-lities should give more careful cipalities at which a number of thought to costs when consider-Minister of Education had pro- ther there will be any reduction posed what is known generally in the expenditure for this puras the Leonard formula for the pose during 1959. From all the purpose of assisting in the in- information now available to us This formula has been almost any reduction it will be relativeuniversally adopted by our ly small.

municipal homes and mental were discussed, and substantial pay interest on debentures. institutions, subject to the rais- agreement was reached on all ing by municipalities of their of them. Among these was a 1958 were \$10,135,000 as comstandards for these three ser- proposal by the Province to sup- pared with \$8,000,000 in 1957. vices. Standards have now been plement the winter work incent- Practically the entire increase agreed upon in the field of poor ive prorgamme of the Dominion can be accounted for by the relief; a new Social Assistance Government. Under the proposal larger sums borrowed for school Act has been passed and under the Province would pay half the purposes, which for all municithe terms of that Act and an labour cost of certain winter palities together amounted to agreement made with the Dom- work under certain conditions. almost 70% of the total. inion Government, payments are It is worth mentioning because now being made to the cities, it is another instance of what towns and municipalities of the can be and has been accomplish-Province, amounting to two- ed by cooperation between the

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almost attained those standards. was by rural municipalities. As assessment of all our munici-Others are endeavouring to raise a matter of interest, in 1956 total the levels of services in their borrowing for schools by all mental institutions. Both the municipalities was only \$2,000-Province and the municipalities 000. Some of our rural municigenerally may therefore feel palities have been able to build some satisfaction at the im- modest inexpensive schools. In provement made in these three others the cose seems to be substantially greater. The fact that A further conference was held some municipalities can build on December 9, 1958, by the more cheaply than others seems Cabinet and the Executive of to indicate that all municipalimportant topics were discussed. ing their building programme. creasing of teachers' salaries. it would seem that if there is

Other items of importance otherwise have been required to very successful.

The total debentures sold in

three of these institutions have 000 in 1957, of which \$4,000,000 Digby during 1959. Total net 000. It is worth mentioning that this is over three times as much as in 1948 when the total was only \$220,000,000. While special mention has been made of a few municipalities, most of the others have completed re-assessments over the past few years and are continuing to take an active interest in this most important aspect of their operatimprovement seems evident from the report of the Pugsley

December, which places total

taxable assessments of all

municipal units at \$1,357,000,000.

In the field of community Trinity Church planning, in which the depart- 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, ment now has a Director, there still requests by teachers for been provided by our munici- It must be admitted that in the 1958, the Minister of Education pared with \$700,000 for the been completed in 1958 on a licenses, provided these are used for capital purposes. The A study of one of the larger again optional. It may be adopt in 1958 expended out of revenue of Community Planning is dis-11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. ed by any school board which over \$125,000 on improvements cussing this work with other wishes, and in such case the to its capital facilities. This type municipalities. Plans have been Province will contribute the of financing will save to the made for further work during percentage provided under the ratepayers of that Town over a the summer months when the Education Act (the 25% mini- relatively short period of years, practice of engaging students to mum payment does not apply.) at least \$50,000 which would do the field work has proved

During the year we continued our practice of conducting schools for clerks and for assessors. These have been very 10.00 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School. successful and were well attended by these officials. This lst Tues. each month—W.M.S. is an indication not only of the 2nd Thurs. each month—W.A. interest taken by the munici- BAY VIEW: palities themselves but also of the desire of the officials to im-Substantial improvements con- prove their knowledge of the tinue to be made in the field of work they are doing and their municipal assessment. Our Di- value to the public. I again 11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. rector of Assessment has been mention the deep debt of grativery active. It is anticipated that tude which the people of Nova 7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting. Substantial expenditures con- with the filing of the Pugsley Scotia owe to their municipal Wednesday: tinue to be made on school Report, he will now be able to officials, whose long hours of Thursday: construction particularly by the give more assistance than has labour, deep interest in their 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. rural municipalities. These are hitherto been possible. During work, and prudent advice have reflected in the debentures is 1958 the Towns of Amherst, contributed in no small measure sued and sold for school pur- Antigonish, Canso and Dart- to the happy financial position an enviable position.

VVANTADS

ions. That there is still room for The Anglican Church Of Canada Deanery of Annapolis Commission, which was filed in

TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1785 Bev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, January 25 Septuagesima Sunday

St. Paul's, Marshalltown 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 3.00 p.m.—Evensong

Monday, January 26 (Conversion of St. Paul) 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Of Canada PARISH OF ST. PETER

Weymouth, Nova Scotia Bev. E. C. Irwin, Rector Sunday, January 25 Septuagesima Sunday St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. Peter's, Weymouth North 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Please note Sunday School at St. Peter's.

United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE

Rev. James Brooks, Minister Sunday, January 25 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.

2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.

The Salvation Army Sunday, January 25

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School.

Everyone Welcome

poses. In 1958 our cities, towns mouth and the Municipality of in which most of our municipal. The municipalities of Nova and municipalities sold approxi the County of Halifax have ities stand. We still have two or Scotia have advanced during imately \$7,000.000 in debentures completed re-assessment pro-three cases where economic con-1958. We feel that the prudence, Standards have also been for this purpose of which grammes. Arrangements have ditions are unfavorable and courage and spirit of our people agreed upon for the operation \$6,000,000 was sold by rural been made for re-assessment in prevent a prompt solution of ensure further progress in the of mental institutions. At the municipalities; this compares the Counties of Cumberland, their problems. For the most year upon which we are about

Un ted Baptist Church

DI. BY CIRCUIT Bev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor Sunday, January 25

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 11.30 a.m.—Church School. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Monday:

7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T. Tuesday: 8.00 p.m.—Guild in Church Par

8.00 p.m.—Auxiliary. Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Thursday: 7.00 p.m.—Tyro.

> Friday: 3.30 p.m.—Explorers. Saturday: 1.00 p.m.—Junior Choir practice.

> HILL GROVE 2.00 p.m.—Church School. 3.00 p.m.—Service of Worship Tuesday: 8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

United Baptist Churches DIGBY NECK FIRST & **ROXVILLE PASTORATE** Rev. Donald I. McClare,

B.A., B.D., Pastor Sunday, January 25 Rossway: 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Worship. Roxville:

2.30 p.m.—Worship. Centreville:

12.00 a.m.-Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Worship. 8.30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour at the parsonage.

United Baptist Churches Digby Neck Second Pastorate Claude Troupe Olmstead,

Sunday and the week of Jan. 25 Sandy Cove: 10.00 a.m.—Church School. 7.30 p.m.—Public Worship. 8.00 p.m.—Monday — Fellow-

Minister

Little River: 10.30 a.m.—Public Worship. 11.30 a.m.—Church School. 6.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Jun-

ior Choir. 7.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Prayer Meeting. 8.30 p.m.—Wednesday — Choir Meeting.

Come and Worship. St. Mary's Bay United at 3 p.m.

7.30 p.m.—Friday — B.Y.P.U.

Baptist Church Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor Sunday Services

11.00 a.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.
7.30 p.m.—2nd. 4th & 5th Sun-7.30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.

11.00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sun-Reformed Baptist

Church EAST FERRY Rev. Gerald F. MacKinnon Services each week as follows:

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples'. 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service. Come and Worship with us, friendly welcome awaits you.

Reformed Baptist Mission

Webber Property on Water St. 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Preaching Service. 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
All Welcome

United Church of Canada Weymouth · Digby Neck Pastoral Charge Rev. B. D. MacMartin, B.A.

Sunday, January 25 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. 3.00 p.m.—Centreville. 7.30 p.m.—Barton,

Churches of Christ (DISCIPLES) Sunday, January 25 South Range: 10.00 a.m.—Bible School. 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

Southville: 2.00 p.m.—Bible School. 3.00 p.m.—Worship and Communion. Weymouth: 10.30 a.m.—Communion Service. ed.

11.00 a.m.—Bible School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Mid-week Service every WedCome and worship with us Everybody welcome.

United Baptist Churches Ashmore - Weymouth - New

Tusket Circuit Pastor: Rev. A. M. Rogerson Sunday, January 25 1.00° a.m.—Ashmore. 3.00 p.m.—Riverside. 7.30 p.m.—New Tusket. Prayer

Service at 7.15. 8.00 p.m.—Wednesday evening, Fellowship, Riverside. 7.30 p.m.—Thursday evening, Fellowship, New Tusket. You are invited to fellowship with us at these services.

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bath, with private entrance. Reasonable rent. — Contact John Woolaver, Phone 12 or 426, Digby. BUNGALOW on Queen St. for

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LARGE upstairs noom, business For free demonstration of Elecdistrict, formerly pool room. - trolux Vacuum Cleaner & Floor Phone 114, Digby.

In Memoriam

bard. George Hutchins, and Pleasant area for woman with daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hersey.

Died

HILBERT - Suddenly, Thursday, January 8th, 1959, Woodrow Frederick Hilbert. 34 Strathcona Drive, London, Ontario, be. WANTED TO BUY - Weir loved husband of Wilda (Trask) brush, 25 to 27 feet long. -Hilbert, in his 38th year, dear Contact Harold Crowell, Sandy father of Gail, Catherine and Cove. N. S. Brian, all at home. Funeral was BOTTLES, Scrap Metal, Second-held on Monday, January 12th. hand Furniture. — Phone 383.

Lighthouse Mission CHURCH OF GOD

Firemen's Hall, Maiden Lane Pastor: Rev. John L. Denchfield Sundays: 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School.

8.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-Thursday: 8.00 p.m.—Devotional Service

Saturday: 8.00 p.m. -Young Peoples' Berean and Choir Practice. "To give light is to save life."

Digby Congregation Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. W. W. Holmes, Minister Sunday, January 25

7.00 p.m.—Bible Discourse. Guest speaker: R. Forbes. Subject: Is Everlasting Life POSITION WANTED — Young Only A Dream? man in Toronto, 22 years old. 8.15 p.m.—Bible Study For Staying Awake.

Thursday, January 29 7.30 p.m.—Ministry School. 8.30 p.m.—Ministry Development Class. No Collection All Welcome

Digby Pentecostal Church Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies Regular Gospel Services

Sunday: 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Thursday: 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Holy Communion 1st Sunday morning of each month.

Hill Grove (D. C. MacKay)

Mr. William DeLong, of Weymouth, who has been a recent visitor here, guest at the home

tis Porter.

PO Billie Griffin, who spent part of his leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John thank their many friends for Griffin, has returned to duty on their expressions of sympathy his ship HMCS Assiniboine at through cards, messages, and Halifax.

his studies at U.N.B., Frederic- Neill, Mr. Hubert Shortliffe, Mr. ton, N. B., after spending the Furlong, pallbearers, and all holiday season with his parents, others who assisted in any way Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murley. Billie Cosman, Brighton, was

a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacKay on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Frank. of newsprint paper in the world. lin attended the Sanford-Height wedding at Lansdowne on Sat.

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> WHILE THEY LAST, special prices on interior paints and varnishes. See bargain counter. — Estate B. H. Ruggles. 20:2c CHOICE pressed hay. Early cut

-Apply James R. Dunn, Smith's Cove, R. R. 1, Phone Bear River. PEDIGREED female 4 months

old Dachsund puppies for sale, brown in colour. — Mrs. M. D. Wilson, King Street, Digby. Phone Digby 68.

20:2c Polishers, also parts, equipment repairs, please contact — S. MORASH, Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone 258. HUTCHINS - In loving mem- SHORT OF CASH? Work mornory of a dear wife and mother, ings or afternoons in your own who passed away at the Digby neighborhood. Housewives pre-General Hospital January 22, ferred, no experience necessary. Valuable sales territory now - Sadly missed by her hus open in Bay View and Mount car. — Please write Mrs. J. V. 21:1p Niedermayer, P. O. Box 617. Windsor, N. S.

Wanted

hand Furniture. - Phone 383,

21:1p Webber's Bottle Exchange AGGRESSIVE salesmen with car needed in Bear River, Plympton, Weymouth, Salmon River. Smith's Cove, and surroundings. Make big money by working a Familex dealership full-time. You'll be in Business for yourself and realize tremendous profits, selling our daily necessities at high commission. — Familex,

> Montreal, Que. DRESSMAKING, alterations, custom sewing. Pick up and delivery. — Phone 227.

Dept. T.G.R., 1600 Delorimier,

MARRIED man with late model car who would like to earn \$4.000 per year or better. If you are not willing to work 6 hours a day, 5 days a week, please do not answer this ad. -Box 507, Digby.

5 p.m.—Bible Study looking for a job in Digby Had Subject: The Crucial Time experience driving truck, has worked in stock room, has done shipping and receiving Worked in drug store. Has visited Digby often. Likes it. — Write Box 170-J., Digby, N. S. 21:4p

Born

VROOM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vroom, Annapolis General Hospital, on January 5, a son. Richard Franklin. 21:1p HANSON - Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hanson (nee Joanne Saulrier) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter. Debbie Lee, at the Halifax Infirmary on January 6th, 1959.

OLMSTEAD At Pavzant Memorial Hospital, Windsor, N. S. to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Olmstead, Hantsport, N. S., on January 9, 1959, a son, Paul Edward, weght 7 pounds, 14 ounces A brother for Judith. 21:1c

Card of Thanks

VanTASSEL — I wish to take of Mr. Frank Gates, has return this opportunity to thank my many friends who called on me Mrs. Carleton Conrad and When I was a patient in the Digby Hospital; also to all who daughter, Irene Laura, have re- sent cards, flowers and all kinds turned to their home in Hali- of goodies. Thanks to Rev. Jas. fax after an extended visit with Brooks, and all the nurses, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cur. special thanks to Dr. D. E. Lewis. — Mrs. Oscar VanTassel.

HEIGHT — The family of the late Ada G. Height wishes to flowers. Special thanks to Rev. R. R. Winchester, Rev. H. Hart-Gary Murley has returned to lin, the choir, Mrs. Ralph Macduring their recent bereave-

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urday afternoon. Mrs. Franklin Nature grows far more trees than could be planted by man

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DEEP BROOK, Nova Scotia

Monday, January 26, 1959

Weymouth Items had by Mrs. Richmond Journeay and Miss Bernice Journeay)

Miss Hazel Thurber and Miss Phyllis Journeay, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Sam Journeay, have returned to their homes in Halifax and Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aker visited Mrs. Aker's sister and bro- week of February. ther-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doucet, Greenwood, N. S.

Miss Carol Muise, of Halifax, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Camille Muise, over the weekend.

at the home of Mrs. Hartley were also flooded. Powell on Tuesday evening.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles De-Long were Mrs. DeLong's mo ther, Mrs. Wallace Perkins, and her brother, Mr. Ronald Perk ins, and Mrs. Perkins from Clementsvale.

Mr. and Mrs Dan Field have closed their home and have returned to Florida for the winter months.

Mrs. Willis Mullen. District Deputy President, accompanied by Mrs. Sherman Prime, Dep-Kinney. uty Marshall and staff, installed the officers of Zelma Rebekah Prime. Lodge, No. 78, Digby, on Monday and the officers of Unity Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, Annapolis Royal, on the following P.M. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brun left recently to visit relatives in Florida.

The annual meeting and din- neay. ner of the Weymouth Board of Trade was held at the Wey. man. mouth Consolidated School on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dugas were visitors in Yarmouth on Saturday.

During the recent cold spell OFFICERS the river froze over so that the men were able to set their smelt Governor of Kiwanis District announced January 15th that a

Miss Joan Hill has resumed her teaching duties in Montreal and Miss Marina Hill has returned to Provincial Normal College, Truro, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurber motored to Halifax on Saturday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Power who have been visiting their families in Newfoundland.

Wednesday for Digby after taking on a part load of pulpwood. Pilot, G. L. Coggins, accompanied the boat to Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Gates

Mr. Roy Pugh of the N. S. Board of Insurance Underwriters, was in the village Thursday on business.

on Thursday,

she will be greatly missed by school. her many friends.

Advertise in the Courier.

Miss Joan Allan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, Yarmouth, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coggins, is one of the 8 co-eds from Acadia Weymouth North, N. S., took University entered in the Queen of the Winter Carnival contest to be held during the second

Dale Brooks, Sydney, spent the weekend with his family. The heavy rains which hit this area on Friday caused considerable damage to secondary roads in some places, making The Helping Hand Club met them impassable. Many cellars

> MASONIC INSTALLATION Brothers from the Keith Lodge, No. 16, A.F. & A.M., Bear River, were guests of Tuscan Lodge, No. 111, A.F. & A.M., at their regular meeting

Wednesday evening. Officers of Tuscan Lodge were installed by a team of past masters from the Keith Lodge with J. Ditmars as installing

officer: Master, Scott W. Kinney. Senior Warden, Ronald D

Junior Warden, Sherman C

Treasurer, C. F. Granville. Secretary, A. E. Jones, P.M. Chaplain, Merle S. Mullen, Senior Deacon, Willard H

Kinney. Junior Deacon, Stanley

Inner Guard, Richmond Jour

Senior Steward, Russell Cos-

Junior Steward, John Jones. Following the meeting a social period was enjoyed.

KIWANIS INSTALL

No. 11, was guest speaker at contract for 178,930 has been son. the regular meeting of the Wey- awarded to Clare Industries mouth Kiwanis Club held at Limited of Meteghan, N. S., for ber. the Goodwin Hotel on Monday construction of a breakwater at evening. The following officers Trout Cove, N. S. The company were installed for the ensuing submitted the lowest bid on the ton. year by Mr. Levy:

President, L. C. Ruby. Vice-President, C. C. Nicholl. Treasurer, C. W. Marshall. Secretary, Wm. LeFort.

Basil Belliveau, and Messrs. Willard Kinney, Raymond Rice, ions will then be prepared for and Sister Evelyn Crocker, of Fidele Theriault, Stanley Hatt, the new work by excavation. The S. S. Berylstone sailed on Lawrence Hersey, Clyde Cosman, Dr. H. J. Pothier.

MAKE PLANS TO IMPROVE SCHOOLS

chairman. Mr. Albert Jones is faced.

in the vicinity of Weymouth. length of the stem and ell. It officers: Friends of Mr. E Adelaar Trustees are Messrs. Harley will be 25 ft. wide. A creosoted learn with regret of the injur. Amirault, Perley Gates, Elmer timber guard will be placed ies he suffered when he fell Jarvis, Walter Sabean and Al- along the harbour side of the from the pier at Digby onto bert Jones with no changes this stem and ell and also across the the deck of the S.S. Berylstone year. The ratepayers discussed out end of the ell. Along seamany items pertaining to the ward faces of both the stem house. section. The trustees advised and ell, a reinforced concrete Sympathy is extended to the the ratepayers that improve wavebreak measuring 12 inches family of the late Miss Minnie ments would be made to the thick and 3 ft. high will be Amirault who passed away on grounds of the new Weymouth placed. Saturday after a long illness. Consolidated school and provis-For many years Minnie was a ion made for a teachers' room will be 28 feet above Low Water clerk at the store of her broth- therein; also that they had Ordinary Spring Tides. Six man. er-in-law, A. F. Comeau, and plans for wiring the Danvers creosoted timber ladders and 10 L.S.V.G., Mrs. Winifred Out- disabled husbands. This service

ratepayer; asking for an ad-the new work. ditional piece on the school.

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Marriage Campbell - Bishop

The marriage of Mary Louise Bishop, daughter of Judge D. Raymond and Mrs. Bishop, of Woodstock, N. B., to Donald George Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas Campbell place in the United Baptist Church December 27th. The Rev Dr. Henry Allaby performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage length dress of peau-de-faille, sections. The neckline was outlined with ded with seed pearls. Her shoulder length veil fell from and she carried a bouquet of pink rose buds. Mrs. Robert Douglas, of Bedford Hills, N. Y., was matron of honor, and little Miss Barbara Crecco was

flower girl. -Robert Douglas was best man and ushers were Paul Lockwood and Thomas Simms. Organist was Malcolm Jones

and soloist was Mrs. M. F. Griftin, of Boston. Following the wedding a re

ception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Campbell took up residence in Halifax.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Charles to cope. Todd, Milltown, N. B.; Stuart Campbell, Halifax; Mrs. G. D. Campbell, Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Fort Fairfield, Me. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clark. Gardiner, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Presque Isle, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Ian Malcolm, Fredericton, N. B.: Miss Joan McLaughlin and Dav id Fraser, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs Swales, Houlton, Me.

Clare Company Gets Contract

The Minister of Public Works, Mr. C. M. Levy, Digby, Lt. Honourable Howard C. Green, project in response to the Department's advertising for public tenders. Specified completion date is October 6, 1959.

Directors — Past President ing west breakwater will be served. Out of town members, completely removed. Foundat-

This will be followed by the construction of a close faced, fully ballasted and creosoted ing 320 ft. and 46.5 ft. on the The annual meeting of the seaward sides with width of 25

The finished concrete deck cast steel-iron mooring cleats house. A motion was passed by the will be supplied and placed in

> Two hundred and five thousand cubic feet of creosoted crib work, 25,000 pounds of reinforced steel and 2,520 bags of house. cement will be used for this.

Plans and specifications were house. prepared by the Halifax District partment of Public Works.

Sea Brook -Roxville

(Mrs. Clarence Porter) Mrs. Fred White and child-mittee. ren, of Waterford, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Halton Hayden.

Mr. Guy Porter and son, Vaughn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haight, Hill Grove, on Satur-

Mr. Charles VanTassel, accompanied by the Misses Barbara and Lucy VanTassel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith VanTas-

sel, Rossway, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and daughters, Grace and Norma, and baby son. Kevin, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott VanTassell, Mt. Pleasant, on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Andrews Mrs. Aileen Woodman and Mrs. and family were Sunday guests | Garnet Adams assisted with of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest And readings. rews. Hill Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter on "Baptist Women". and son, Ray, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. plans to make the coming year Walter Johnson, Mt. Pleasant. worthy of note.

sells all around the globe.

Special Farm **Broadcast**

The increasing problem of the vanishing small Canadian farmer will be the topic of a special 90-minute radio broadcast Mon- to municipal assistance are:

day, January 26. 9:30 p.m., A.S.T., on the CBC the mentally ill and henceforth

Trans-Canada network. The 90-minute program will ly separate institutions. by her father, wore a floor be divided into three half-hour

an applique quipere lace, stud. Farmer Get the Axe This cent of their expenditures on crown of sequins and pearls a special panel of experts at the homes or in municipal homes. Bessborough Hotel in Saskatoon, of Agriculture is holding its an- of the administrative costs in nual meeting.

During the past few years in need. thousands of small Canadian seek employment elsewhere. Many experts believe that this year the exodus will be at a faster rate.

Demands for greater efficiency, more expansive machinery, contract farming and guaranproduct have streamlined production to the extent that many small farmers find it impossible

Freeport Lodge **Installs Officers**

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 98. Westport, held their annual installation Tuesday evening. Sister Evelyn Crocker, D.D.P. Hazel McDormand, Deputy Marshal of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Westpjort, installed the following officers for 1959:

N.G., Sis. Inez Moore. V.G., Sis. Marion Swift. Warden, Sis. Leona Delaney. Con., Sis. Mildred Shaw. R.S.N.G., Sis. Muriel Derby. L.S.N.G., Sis. Christie Thomp-

Color-bearer. Sis. Etta Web-

Musician, Sis. Eleanor Bailey. Chaplain, Sis. Winnifred Den-

I.G., Sis. Belva Garron. O.G., Sis. Mae Dakin.

After installation the Noble Grand presented Sister Crocker The outer 201 ft. of the exist- with a gift. Refreshments were Sister Belle Thurber, Freeport. Freeport.

cribwork stem and ell. measur. Officers Installed children for adoption has also Eaton, has returned to Halifax.

left last week via M.V. Blue Weymouth School District No. ft. overall. Seaward faces of Sunrise Rebekah Lodge, 124, of the Department Adoption returned home from the Annose for Phoenix, Arizona where 18, was held in the Weymouth both the stem and ell will be Tiverton, on Friday evening, Clearance Service. Both of these napolis General Hospital much they will spend the next two Consolidated School on Monday double faced and the harbour January 16, the installation of programs are achieving a con-improved in health. evening with Walter Sabean as face and outer end will be single officers took place when Mrs. siderable measure of success Evelyn Crocker, D.D.P. of Fair and the effect of them is shown A reinforced concrete deck, 12 Isle Lodge, 92, Freeport, assisted in a further reduction in the District No. 18 represents the inches thick along the centre by Deputy Marshal Mrs. Isabel total number of wards under consolidation of twelve sections line, will be placed over the full Powell, installed the following care from 2633 in 1957 to 2537 it snows or blows a little, but her cousin, Sylvia Marshall, on Mr. and Mrs. Elie Marshall

V.G., Mrs. Alice Ossinger. R.S., Mrs. Bertha Ruggles. F.S., Mrs. Georgia Outhouse. Treas., Mrs. Gwendoline Out-

Chap., Mrs. Lillian Elliott. Con., Mrs. Alma Perry. War., Mrs. Eva Outhouse.

R.S.N.G., Mrs. Joyce Ossinger. L.S.N.G., Mrs. Reta Sollows.

I.G., Mrs. Esther Howard.

O.G., Mrs. Janette Elliott.

P.N.G., Mrs. Annabel Out-Society.

Mrs. Crocker, D.D.P., and staff ceiving Social Assistance or office of the Harbours and were Mrs. Isabel Powell, Mrs. what is now called Provincial Rivers Engineering Branch, De- Elsie Young, Mrs. Alida Prime, Assistance has continued to in-Mrs. Clara Perry, Mrs. Elenora crease. At the end of the year Teed, Miss Elenor Thurber.

> their efficient work. A social hour followed, with

refreshments served by the com- crease in the number of persons

WMS Meets

Smith's Cove W.M.S. was held ages of 18 and 70 years totalled at the home of Mrs. J. McLean, \$504,000 paid to 781 such perwith 14 members and 1 visitor sons.

President, presided.

Ruth Walker. The program was conducted by Mrs. Langman, the topic being "Inheritance". Mrs. Lloyd Adams, Mrs. Oran Woodman,

A new study book will be read Discussion was carried out on

A lovely lunch was served by French's Art Gallery Pulp and paper from Canada the hostess, closing a successful

SIGNIFICANT YEAR

(Continued from page 1) spect to it for many years. It

has now been repealed. The main effects of the new Social Assistance Act in respect

1. The aged, sick and infirm National Farm Radio Forum being cared for in municipal gery at the hospital. will present the broadcast at homes will be separated from will be looked after in complete-

2. The Provincial and Federal Governments will reimburse the The topic, "Will the Small municipalities 66 and 2/3 per Year?", will be discussed in the municipal assistance to persons first portion of the program by in need either in their own 3. The Province will reimburse where the Canadian Federation the municipalities 50 per cent

Certain minimum standards held in Spryfield where his par- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. farmers have left their farms to are to be met by the municipal- ents reside. ities if they are to take advant-

providing assistance to persons

age of these provisions. assistance program. Any change with family and child welfare.

of the Department and volunard of service to children placed Halifax.

fices of the department provide Gilliatt the services mentioned in the preceding paragraph. In addition to the direct services provided, another major function of the Child Welfare Division consultation and assistance.

At the regular meeting of ticularly through the operation Gates, are glad to know he has in 1958 and in the 431 adoptions N.G., Mrs. Vivian Cossaboom. finalized by the courts of Nova

Scotia during the past year. During the past year the Mother's Allowance Act was amended to increase the maximum allowance from \$80 to \$90 per month. This meant a general increase of \$10 a month to all persons in receipt of this Allowance. At the moment there are 2124 mothers receiving an R S.V.G., Mrs. Anetta Buck- allowance, 1325 of these are widows and 799 are wives of involves the Province in a total Color Bearer, Mrs. Jean El- expenditure of \$1,875,000 and directly benefits 5480 children In addition to the money payments, medical services are also Musician, Mrs. Erma Out-provided through the cooperation of the Nova Scotia Medical

The number of persons rethis program was directly bene-Sister Crocker, D.D.P., and fitting 1526 mothers and childstaff, received much praise for ren with an annual expenditure of \$275,000.

There has been a steady inreceiving Old Age Assistance, Blind Persons Allowance and Disabled Persons Allowances.

Old Age Assistance was paid The January meeting of the to 5466 persons between the . At the close of the year there

Miss Sue Winchester, the were 2073 totally and permanently disabled persons in re-The devotional was taken by ceipt of allowances. The total Mrs. Berry, assisted by Mrs. amount paid during the year was \$1,290,000.

> POPE JOHN XXIII Large full color, 12×16 print, \$1.00 each. Quantities 10 or more, 50c each.

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Granville Ferry (Mrs. K L Oliver)

Mr. Ronald H. Bond return ed home from the Annapolis General Hospital on Friday, Mr. Bond's many friends are pleased to learn he is much improved in health after major sur-

to the family of the late Robert L. Berry. Robert was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Berry and was 18 years of age. He joined the RCAF last September and was killed in Chatham, Ont., in an automobile accident. Bob was well known at Granville Ferry, he having spent some time with his grandmother, Mrs. James F. Berry, here and attended Annapolis Royal Academy. While of Princeton, New Jersey, rethe United Church. Mrs. Berry Mrs. F. Stewart Mills, while

Mrs. Jean Mills spent a re Annapolis Royal. cent weekend with her cousin, Although only a few months Mrs. Mattie Angers, Port Royal, kenzie have returned home afhave passed since the enactment Mrs. Mills has now closed her ter spending the past month of this legislation, there are all home here for the winter and with their daughters, Mrs. Berready clear indications that is a guest of her daughter, Gerina McGrath, and family and Nova Scotia will have, in future, trude, Mrs. Corey Cummings, Miss Shirley McKenzie, Toronteed prices for the delivered a greatly improved municipal and family in Annapolis Royal. to.

Mrs. Odessa McGrath is Mrs. J. D. Karnes was hostin municipal assistance pro-spending the winter months ess to the Anglican W.A. at her grams has far reaching effects with Mrs Arthur Eaton. Mrs. home on Friday afternoon. on other social welfare agencies, McGrath spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril W. Danparticularly those concerned her son and daughter-in-law, iels and little son, Gary, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan, Vic-lovernight guests of Mrs. Dan-The Child Welfare Division toria Beach.

Recent guests at the Angli-Willett, on Saturday. tary agencies throughout the can Rectory were Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Frank B. Mills has closprovince have continued their Jefferson's sister. Miss S. M. ed her home for the winter and efforts to maintain a high stand- Clark, and Miss Ellen Lindsay, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs.

in their care by the courts, Mrs. Arthur Gilliatt enter-Agnes Mills on the teaching neglected children in their own tained members of the United staff at Annapolis Royal Regof Fair Isle Lodge, assisted by homes, juvenile delinquents, Church W.A. Friendly 'Circle ional Academy, will be a guest children of unmarried mothers at her home on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tiland others in need of assistance, evening of last week. This was lery, Annapolis Royal. The demands for these services the annual business meeting Mrs. Jack D. Bent, Belleisle, continue at a high level and and Rev. C. H. Gough was prest recently visited her sister-inthese agencies, although requirent to install the new officers law, Mrs. Archie L. Bent, and ing additional staff, have been for the coming year, namely: Miss Agnes Gesner. able to provide a good quality Pres., Miss Dorothy McK. Saun- Mrs. Edna McKenzie, Gran- keen interest in the church and of service to the people of our ders; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Raymond ville Beach, whose husband, the Gauthier; Sec'ty., Mrs. F. L. late George E. McKenzie, pass- war past president of the There are twelve Children's Fields; Treas., Mrs. Walter Sar- ed away recently while they Aid Societies serving most areas ty. Delicious refreshments were were visiting their daughter, Grand of Alexander Rebekah of the province and where there served by Mrs. Gilliatt assisted Mrs. Dora Donnelly, in Wake- Lodge and held executive pois no such agency, district of by her daughter, Miss Heien field, Mass., is a patient in the

> Walter Hebb whose niece, Mrs. Guy R. DeLong, passed away at the Victoria General Hospit- oPrt Wade, were recent overis to be available, at all times, DeLong was a resident of Kempt, Queens Co.

During the last few years Mrs. Dorothy Strople, a pagreater emphasis has been tient at the Nova Scotia Saniplaced on protection work, that torium, Kentville, was a recent is, working with parents and guest of her father, Mr. V. Arnchildren in their own homes in old Eaton. Mrs. Ethel Patterson Tiverton Rebekah an effort to keep the family who has been spending the past unit intact. The placement of few months with her father, Mr. South Range West received more attention, par- Friends of Mr. George H.

> dents of the village find it too Shortliffe recently. stormy to attend church when Miss Marion Marshall visited McCullough, Digby. not Captain and Mrs. C. W. Saturday at Smith's Cove.

Day and Mrs. Croscup will soon! be 91. Mrs. Harry W. How and two

children. Patricia and Lewis. who spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. How's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Morgan in Cambridge, Mass., are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. W. How while waiting for housing accommodation in Wolf-Sincere sympathy is extended ville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry How and children recently moved from Calgary, Alberta, and he is already employed in Wolfville. Mrs. How and family hope

to join him soon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller Mrs. John Tibbetts, presided. and three sons, of Quebec, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Doris Miller, and sister, Mrs. Russell Macintosh.

Miss Carol Ann Cummings here he became a member of cently visited her grandmother, attended the funeral which was spending the Christmas season Corey Cummings and family in

Mr. and Mrs. A. Earle Mc-

iels' mother, Mrs. Florence E.

Margaret Ritchie, Lequille. Miss

where she underwent a major Central United Church. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Apt, of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hatfield Friends of Mrs. V. J. Fox re-

the S. M. Hospital in Middleton where she underwent major

(Florence Marshall)

Mrs. Walton Shortliffe is ill

at time of writing. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCul-

Some of the younger resided on Mr. and Mrs. Walton lough and family recently visit-

Croscup who have attended ser- Mr. and Mrs. John Haight, Warren Height, North Range

Funeral services were held

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Centreville WMS

To Buy Books The Centreville Baptist Woman's Missionary Society-met on Monday evening, January 12, at the home of Mrs. William Robicheau, for their monthly meeting, which was also the Crusade Meeting. The president.

The devotional, which was on the theme "A Good Offensive", was given by Mrs. Loran-Shaw.

The president welcomed the guests and an invitation was given to them to join the Society. Items of business included the appointment of a committee to plan the World Day of Prayer service, which is to be held February 13th.

It was also decided that the Society would purchase the Reading Course books for 1959. The treasurer reported the Society had raised \$105.84 for the months July to December.

Following the business period the program committee, Mrs. Donald McClare and Mrs. William Robicheau, presented the program "Canada Beachhead: Angola Footholds." Also taking part were Mrs. Ronald Morehouse and Mrs. Loran Titus.

Mrs. John A. Ethier The death occurred of Mrs.

Obituary

John A. Ethier at the Conrad Nursing Home, Lunenburg, after a long illness. Mrs. Ethier was born at Mosherville, Hants County, 71 years ago and was the daughter of the late Orlando and Eliza Lockhart. She had resided in Lunenburg for the past thirty years. She took a civil activities of the town and Women's Institute, Past Noble sitions in the IODE and the hospital in Melrose, Mass., Woman's Missionary Society of

Her husband predeceased her several years ago and she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Graven, Halifax, and night guests at the home of Marguerite, Mrs. F. Robert Ladd of Clearwater, Florida.

gret to learn she is a patient at January 13 with her pastor, Rev. Stuart MacDonald, officiating with a special service Tuesday evening conducted by the Rebekah Lodge. Interment was at the family plot, Hillcrest

> Mrs. Ethier is known in Weymouth as her husband was originally from Weymouth and several nieces and nephews reside in this area.

lough and Mrs. Ira Sabean call- Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCuled their daughter, Miss Verna

recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

vice two Sundays out of three of North Range, were supper so far in the new year. Captain guests at the home of Mr. and Advertising costs less than Croscup was 97 on Christmas Mrs. Myron Marshall Sunday, you think! See for yourself.

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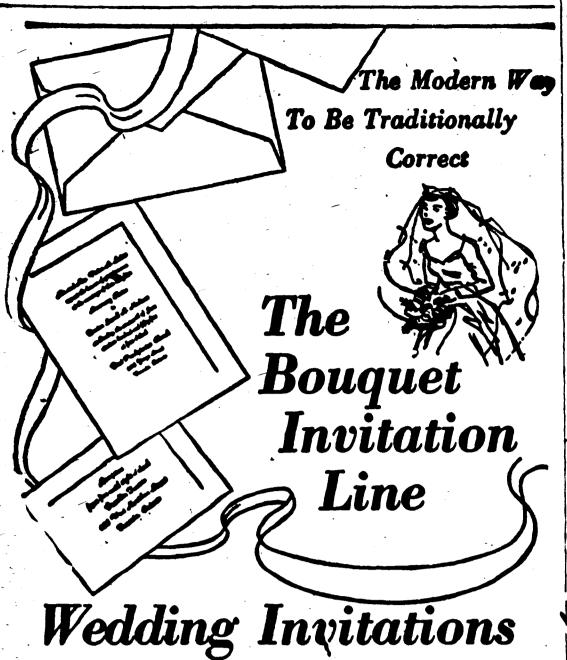
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Sandy Cove

(Elizabeth McCullough.) Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theriault and son Edward Jr. and Mrs. Clinton Harris and Mrs. Stuart Carty motored to Halifax on Friday where they visited with friends over the weekend. Edward Jr. also visited the Polio Clinic where he received his regular check-up.

Week of Prayer Services were held during this week. On Wednesday evening Rev. Donald McClare of Centreville was speaker and on Friday evening Rev. Claude Olmstead was speaker; Mr. McClare in the Baptist Church, and Mr. Olmstead in the United Church.

Special selections were rendered by the Choirs. Mrs. T. A. M. Kirk visited over the weekend with her aunt Miss Edith Johnson and return ed to her home in Yarmouth on Sunday with Mr. Kirk who spent

the day at the same home. Mrs. Royal Tidd was a patient at the Digby General Hospital for several days last week.

Mrs. Emdon Morehouse and her mother, Mrs. O. H. Morehouse who have spent the past two weeks in Halifax, have returned home.

Robert Morehouse, Mrs. Morehouse and family of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Morehouse Miss Jennie Merritt is a patent at the Digby General Hospital. We wish her a speedy re-

Mr. Godfrey Crowell who has been a patient at the Digby General Hospital for the past two weeks returned home on Satur-

Mr. Spurgeon Jeffrey on Thursday left for Halifax where he will enter the Camp Hill Hospital for observation and treatment.

has been visiting with her daufamily in Truro returned home this week.

Mrs. Harvey FitsGerald Weymouth North visited with her mother Mrs. Bertha Eldridge on Saturday.

The Maritime's first radio station was built at Fredericton, New Brunswick; CFNB.

Don't skid vourself!

Victoria Beach

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.) Miss Isabella Ells, Kentville. spent a weekend recently with ers. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Hudson Jr.

week at the home of Mrs. Irvine Littlewood. The B.Y.P.U. held their weekly

meeting on Wednesday evening Victoria General Hospital. Mrs. in the School house.

Due to icy conditions of the roads. Bible Study was not held this week.

them home for a few days.

ville Beach. Malcolm Everett, Kentville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ever-

Mrs. Winfred Hudson has re- who has spent the past few turned to her home in Ayles weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry ford, after spending some time Titus and daughter, is visiting with Mrs. Myrtle Halliday and Mrs. Leslie Barnaby and fam-Mrs. Almedia Casev.

Leigh Everett, Digby, spent the weekend with his parents, couple days in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Everett and family.

spending some time in Halifax. and Myron Garron, Toronto. Mrs. Ring is entering the V.G.

The Annapolis Fire Dept. was family, Yarmouth. called to this community Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Gerald Bailey. has been quite seriously ill recently. We hope to see him out waldeck West

During Friday's storm of high winds, rain and extreme Jr. of Saint John spent a few Mrs. Hugh Morehouse who icy conditions of the roads, two days with the former's mother, wards from a driveway and end with Mrs. Trimper's perton truck slid over the side of Mr. and Mrs. John McCleod the road bringing up into a spent Sunday evening with Mr. tree breaking the front bumper and Mrs. Edward Trimper and

and one headlight. Also, due to family at Waldec. pupils had to walk two miles night last week. to their homes.

week with her sister, Mrs. Joe Wilkins.

ing. He is at the home of his on Wednesday evening. sister, Mrs. Almedia Casey. and friend from Cornwallis, pital spent the weekend at her Last Monday night visitors. Several pairs of old eye glass-

Mrs. Bernard Taylor and family ter, Miss Shirley Wright. were Ronnie Hunt, Granville Beach, and friends, Pte. Tommy New Tusket

Milner and Pte. Flicker of Camp Gagetown, N. B. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Littlewood were Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne,

Donna and Judy, of Granville and family, Bear River, spent a day this week with Mr. Ever-

ett's parents, Mr and Mrs. Orbin Everett. Granville Ferry spent the weekend with Miss Barbara Ryan. Sunday guest at the same home

was Mr. Wylie Robinson, Parkers Cove. Messrs. Joe Casey and Hiram Everett spent one day this past week in Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Griffeth, Digby, spent Sunday with Mrs. Griffeth's mother Mrs. Donald Franklin and Mr. Frank-

Miss Patsy Littlewood attended a birthday party for Bobby Longmire held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Povd Longmire, Hillsburn, on Satırday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foley past ten days. spent one day this week in Wolfville.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Orbin Everett, Mr. Arthur Ellis Sr., Mrs. Chester Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan attended the funeral of the late Mr. Clarence Everett, Hillsburn, on ful, she has been able to get Monday.

New Edinburgh

(Mrs. Fred Ameriault.) ding has spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ameriault.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frizzard and two sons of Bedford spent the weekend with Mrs. Frizzard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Romaine.

Men from the village have loaded the steamer "Berylstone" which landed first in Weymouth North and from there to Digby. Albert Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Warne Crowell Romaine.

Three-Bedroom 2-Storey Design Mrs. Bert Crocker, of Freeport, was an overnight guest Contains Good Storage Space of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Bow-

Sorry to report Mr. William MacDormand ill at the home of The Ladies Auxiliary met this his daughter, Mrs. Percy Welch, and Mr. Welch. Mrs. Edington Titus is spending an indefinite time at the

Westport

Raymond Welch, R.N., accompanied her in an ambulance, returning after a couple of days. Pte. Rodney Titus is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ellis of ing a few days embarkation Digby spent the weekend with leave at the home of his par-Mr. Ellis' sister, Mrs. Roy Cas ents. Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson ey. Mrs. Casey accompanied Titus, before leaving for Germany. Other Westport men in Miss Joan Taylor spent the Germany in the armed forces weekend with friends in Granare Paul Bailey, Keith Pugli and Jack Dakin.

> Mr. Edward Pugh spent a few days in Digby for medical reasons.

Mrs. Edwin Moore, Freeport,

Mr. Edgington Titus spent a

Two weddings of interest in the past few months were Mr and Mrs. Loran Ring are those of Victor Denton, Texas,

Mrs. Gladys Bailey is visiting Hospital for further treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson and

Mrs. Guy Curry, who has urday afternoon due to a chim-spent some months at the Vicney fire at the home of Mr. toria General Hospital and Digby General Hospital, will spend Little Darrell Taylor, son of some time with Mr. and Mrs.

(Ruth Brown.) Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkins

cars were blown from their Mr. Barbara Wilkins and family. ghter Mrs. Perry Mossman and parking places. One belonging Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trimper to Alden Thibodeau went back and Heather spent last weekfetched up undamaged in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletditch, while Joe Casey's half cher and family at Bear River.

road conditions, the School Mrs. Florence Harris of Bear bus was unable to get back River was an over night guest from its Friday run, and some of Miss Connie Wilkins one Rossway

Miss Marion McWhinnie of land spent one day last week Port Wade spent a day this with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Thursday of last week with her Casey, Mr. Casey and family. Mrs. Alvena Trimper and son Waterford.

Mrs. Teddy Morgan of Green-

Miss Nancy Munro, Digby, Annapolis Royal General Hos tating four stitches.

spent the weekend with Nancy's home in Waldac. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Mrs. Leona Wright spent the Willie Hersey were Mr. and sent to the Lions' Club in Halipast two weeks in the United Mrs. Kenneth Germaine, Mr. fax for shipment to India. Sunday guests of Mr. and States visiting with her daugh. Arthur Hersey, Mrs. Sydney

(Mrs. J. E. Ford)

learn he is a patient at the Harnish, Gulliver's Cove. V.G. Hospital, Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Everett spent the weekend at her home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Miss Erma Ford, of Yar-

Miss Beverley Sullivan, Hills- Laura McBride, who is seriousdale, was a visitor Friday night ly ill. and Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Saul- returned home after spending nier, and Mr. Saulnier.

ean and son, Vernon, were sup family, Smith's Cove per guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Mullen on of Digby, were Saturday even

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullen and and Mrs. Waters Comeau. family, of Arcadia, were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har

vey Mullen. Mr. Gordon Goudey left on

Miss Bessie Sabean, of 10 Maple St., Waltham, formerly and Mrs. Paul Vroom on Sunfrom here, had the misfortune day were Mrs. W. H. Garden to fall before Christmas and and son, William, of Digby, Mr. break the bone in the front of and Mrs. Mansfield Wyles, of her leg near the ankle. Although it has been very painaround with a walking cast.

WESTPORT W.M.S. ENTERTAINED

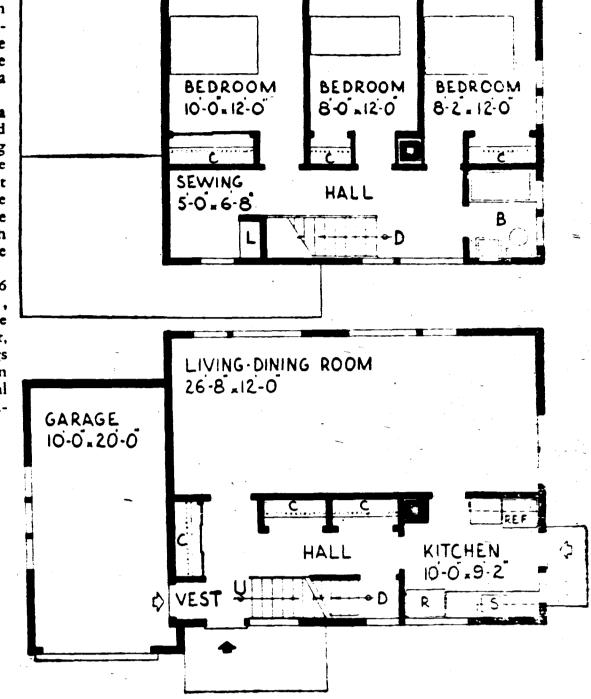
Mrs. St. Clair Cann entertained the January meeting of the gene Howard are attending the Miss Eloise McInnes of Raw. United Baptist Women's Mis. Fish & Game Association consionary Society at Westport, vention. Wednesday evening. The presithe chair. Eleven members ans. one day last week. wered to roll call with Scripvotional given by Mrs. Fred Denton. A lesson on "Angola" was read by Miss Lulu Repool. Mrs. Bernard Bowers and Mrs.

of Sandy Cove were recent vis. ters read by the secretary. It itors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward was decided to have a special offering at the February meet- goal was surpassed by nearly ing for the scholarship to be 20 dollars. The report showed Did you hear about the kid given in memory of the late 24 members in 1958. who pushed a cow off the bank missionary, Mrs. Clark. The The February meeting will

This design by architect Roy Sellors, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, takes advantage of rear garden and lawn areas. The combination living dining room and the three bedrooms all overlook the garden while the working area of the house faces the street.

The architect has provided a plentiful supply of cupboard and storage space including a sewing room and linen storage off the open upstairs hall. The front door is well-protected from the weather. Best orientation of the house would be obtained with the garage on the northern side of the lot.

The total floor area is 1,236 square feet, excluding garage. and the exterior dimensions are 27 feet, seven inches by 22 feet, five inches. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 517, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



(W. R. Comeau) Mrs. Thurston Banks spent mother, Mrs. Lottie Lewis, at tute held their regular month spent the previous week with

Mr. Trueman McGrath of this Wendell were supper guests of Mr. Charles Theriault had Charles Robbins with fourteen Mrs. Garnet L. Benson, Deep community is ill at time of writ. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Browne the misfortune of cutting his members and two guests president of forehead with an axe while ent. The roll call was answer the Women's Auxiliary at the Mrs. Wallace Trimper of working in the woods, necessied by a New Year's poem.

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. es have been collected to be Stark and daughter, Ellen and Miss Georgina Hyde, all of Cul

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sarty and family, of Smith's Cove, The many friends of Mr. spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarty's Louis Gaudett are sorry to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lewis Mrs. William Gaudett, Digby, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis'

Melanson, Marshalltown. Mr. and Mrs. John McBride mouth, spent the weekend at and daughter, Carol, motored to Miss Carol Lescaudron of ses' residence Monday evening, visit Mr. McBride's mother, Mrs.

> Miss Margaret Harnish has a few days last week with her Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sab. sister, Mrs. Henry Sarty, and

> > Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell ing guests at the home of Mr.

> > > (L. T. Vroom)

Deep Brook

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prulex Monday to return to Toronto af. and daughter have moved here and Mrs. Bernard Goudey, the residence in the home of Mrs. Carey Harris.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Bear River, and Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Potter, of Brooklyn, Hants Co.

Richard Nichols, who is employed with the Dept. of Highways, Lawrencetown, spent a few days at his home recently Mr. Carl Nichols and Mr. Eu-

Jack Hiltz and Luke Vroom dent, Mrs. Herman Can, was in motored to Halifax on business

Sunday dinner guests at the ture verses, and the Circle of home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Prayer was followed by a de. Peters were Mrs. Peters' father, Mr. Guy Curry, of Brockton, Mass., and Lt Victor Curry, of Halifax.

The Baptist Dorcas Society met on Wednesday evening at The business consisted of let. the home of Mrs. Raymond Moore, Jr.

just so he could hear "The Jer- yearly financial report was be held at the home of Mrs. given by the treasurer and the Bernard Bowers.

Deep Brook Collecting (Lillian Henshaw) **Eve Glasses**

this work for a nominal fee. Red Cross work is being re-

sumed again this winter by several of the members, as well as other ladies of the community.

Mrs. Bernard McBride had some of it will be read. charge of the 'cultural' programme and several participatic. The programme ended by meeting.

The Rossway Women's Insti-ed home on Monday, having ly meeting at the home of Mrs. her husband at Windsor, N. S.

Mrs. William H. Spurr return-

annual meeting of the Parish of Clements W.A. held at the Rectory, Clementsport, on Tuesday evening last. Vice-president is Mrs. Fred Boudreau, sectretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. R. Mc-Several members have com Neil, "Living Message," Mrs. pleted quilting a quilt for an Harry Wallis, and Dorcas secindividual. The Institute does retary, Mrs. William H. Spurr.

> a musical quizz given by Mrs. Douglas Andrews. The reading of the book "Canadian Mosaic" was started and each meeting

Mrs. Robbins served delicious ed in it on art, books and mus refreshments at the close of the

her home, returning to the nur- Mavilette on Wednesday last to

NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Clare Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the secretary's residence at Belliveau's Cove, N. S., on Thursday, Feb. 5th, 1959, at 8 o'clock p.m. All Policyholders are members of the Compter visiting his parents, Mr. from Dartmouth and taken up any and are eligible to attend and to vote at this meeting.

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Roof leaks should be attended to promptly to prevent damage to plaster walls, floors or other interior parts of the house. Flashing and other metal parts Mary's Cottage. of the roof should be repainted occasionly. It is important that defective shingles and flashing be replaced promptly.

When shingles have lived out their span new roofing is required. This can be accomplished either by removing the old existing roofing.

roundings where an accumu- vent this situation.

Plympton (Ruberta Potter)

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blinn and Mrs. George Blinn and Charles Blinn, Toronto; Pte. Nel- house son Blinn, Camp Aldershot; Mr. and Mrs. William Blinn, Edgar, turned to St. John's, Quebec, where he is attending College Militaire Royale de St. Jean.

returned to Toronto after spending the holidays with "Gramp" his family at Weymouth. Jane Jeddrie has returned to

Yarmouth after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jed-

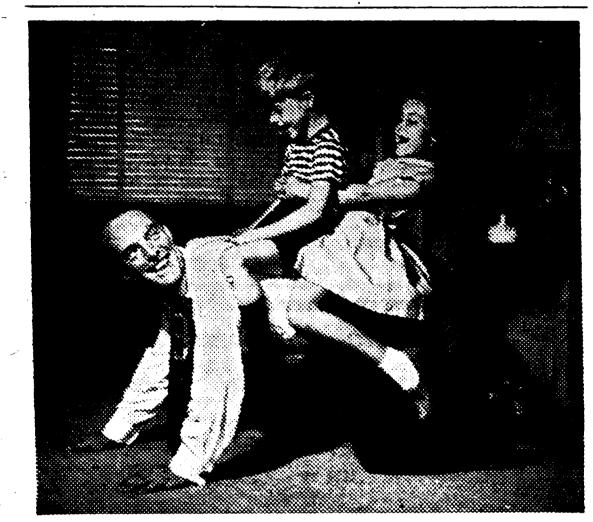
Joseph White who spent a month with his family at his home here, has returned to his duties on the lightship "Lurch-

Edis Flewelling, of Fredericton, N. B., was a recent guest of his grandparents, Major and Mrs. C. D. Knowlton, at St.

Reginald Lewis, who is employed at Goose Bay, is spending a month with his family

Rain, sleet, snow —SLOW!!

shingles and replacing them lation of leaves, soot or dust is for masonry can be applied by 6:00 — Radio Newsreel, News with new ones or new shingles likely to occur. Plugged gutters may be laid directly over the and downspouts will eventually side of the wall. In many cases Motors); Closing Stocks (Pit-Gutters or raintroughs and discoloring the exterior of the according to the manufacturer's 6:30 - Supper Club. downspouts require occasional house. A wire strainer over the instructions, will arrest any pen- 6:45 - Sport Outdoors Simpattention particularly in surgutter outlet will help to pre-etration of moisture.



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A Damp basement will not have had several members of only be unfit for storage purtheir family visiting them re-poses but excessive dampness cently. Among them were: Mr. will hasten deterioration of the wood structural members of a

Moisture can enter the basement several ways. Cracks in Harold and Marjorie, of St. Mar- the foundation, of course, will DAILY FEATURES garet's Bay. Edgar has since re- permit water to infiltrate into the basement but moisture can A.M. MONDAY — FRIDAY also pass through the concrete 6:00 - Sign On & Weather. foundation walls or the concrete floor either through pres- 6:45 — Hymn of the Day. James "Toots" Doucette has sure or by absorption. Another 7:00 — Dr. Michaelson. form of moisture, often called and Ann Doucette here and with sweating, is caused by damp air entering the basement the 8:00 - News - Household condensing against a cold wall surface or water pipes.

Cracks in the foundation walls below ground level can often be repaired effectively from the inside. This will usually mean opening up the wedge-shape so as to the fresh concrete to form "key" that will hold it in place. It may be advisable to use a type of patching cement known as expanding cement which dose not leave a gap after dry. 11:30 — Swift Money Man.

ing out. To prevent the passage moisture through a concrete basement wall, a form of dampproofing with a creosote preparation is normally applied to the outside of the wall during construction of the house. Additional dampproof preparations the owner himself to the outcause the troughs to overflow, this treatment, if carried out

Excessive moisture in a base. 7:00 — News. to blocked drain tiles next to the footing. In such a case the 9:00 — Assignment. base of the foundation wall may 10:00 - Music Scope. be noticeably damp. This calls 11:00 — Around The Town. foundation this may simply 1:00 — Sign Off. mean that the tiles are not cap. A.M. able of carrying away the water 9:30 — Dr. Ballards Pet Show rapidly enough under certain 9:45 — Musical Interlude. conditions. A sump and sump 9:55 — News (Canada Packers) pump may be required if nat- 10:00 — Don's Choice. ural drainage is deficient.

Adequate ventilation should also be provided if basements P.M. are to be kept dry, especially in areas where warm, damp weather is prevalent.

SCREEN CARE MUST BE TAKEN

Proper care of wooden storm 10:30 — The Triple R Show. crease their life and ensure a 12:10 — The Triple R Show. snug and easy fit season after 12:55 — Local News & Weather season. Warping and ill fitting 1:00 — Sign Off. joints can develop from improper storage or continued expos- 8:00 — Healing Waters. er to the elements without re 8:30 — News.

painting or waterproofing. When not in use storm windows and screens should be stack 9:30 — Dr. Michaelson. ed so that the weight is evenly distributed. If they are stood on edge a pair of wooden rails should be placed beneath them to keep the underside off the floor. To provide proper air circulation when stacked on their 11:00 — Church Service. face side, the sash at the bottom of the pile should not come in contact with a moist surface. If rails are used in this case, they should be sufficient in number to prevent sagging at 1:30 — Honour Roll Of Hits. the center of the pile. The same 2:00 — The Record Room. precaution should be followed 3:00 — CBC News. when storage racks suspended 3:03 — Capitol Reports.

from the ceiling are used. When storing screens or storm 3:45 — Your Catholic Neighbor. windows on their flat side at 4:00 — Billy Graham — Hour least three, and preferably four. rails should be installed for full 4:30 — Perry F. Rockwood length sashes to prevent sagging and warping. However, one 5:00 — Cuckoo Clock House. at each end will be sufficient if 5:30 — Church Of The Air. a board is laid across the rails 6:15 — News & Weather. Storm sash and screens should be repainted occasionally, 6:30 — Concert Hall, If exposed to frequent weather 8:00 — News. variations, it is advisable to fre 8:05 — Scottish Journey quently apply a protective coat 8:30 — Pat's Music Room.

in storm sash should be replac- 10:00 - CBC Features. ed before storing. This will al- 12:00 - News, Weather, Sports. low time for the putty to harden 12:20 - Sign Off. properly before the windows are stored for use again. To al low sufficient time for drying, painting should also be done at least a few days before hang- of Mrs. Percy Harris on Friday ing screens or storm windows. evening. Eight members res

W.M.S. MEETS

The regular meeting of the greeting. Mrs. Norval More-Women's Missionary Society house read a meditation, "To of Sandy Cove met at the home wards".



Saint John. New Brunswick. (Dial 930)

6:03 — Radio Newsreel

7:15 — Marine Weather. (Connors Bros.) Finance

8:15 - Sports - S.M.T.9:00 — News — General Dairies 9:05-50 A Day (MWF) 9:15 — To The Ladies. (MWF)

10:00 — News — Canada Pack-10:05 — Dr. Paul.

10:20 — Who Am I (MWF)

10:30 — Top Tune Time — Boyle Midway.

11:05 --- Meet Me In The Market P.M.

12:00 -- Tunesmith. 12:30 - News, Weather, Sports 1:00 — News —H. M. Hopper. 1:30 — Melodytime — M.R.A. 2:00 - My Favourite Dish. 3:30 — Quizical Musicale.

4:00 — Hal's Hacienda. 5:00 — Traffic Jamboree. Weather, Sports (O'Brian

sons-Sears (Thurs.)

ment can sometimes be traced 7:05 — Hal Sampel— Tor One Hundred Show. for removing the obstruction 11:15 — Music In The Night. from the drain tiles. If excessive 11:55 — News, Weather, Sports water accumulates around the 12:20 — Music In The Night.

> SATURDAY 10:30 — This Is My Story.

> 11:00 — Hayloft. 1.00 — Platter Pantry. 4:00 — Western Hit Parade. 4:30 — Art Marr Show. 5:30 — Parade Of Bands. 7:30 — Rythm & Blues. 8:30 — CBC Features.

SUNDAY 9:00 — News — Household

9:45 — Neighbourly News. 10:00 - Christian Service Pro-

10:30 -- Radio Bible Class --12:00 — Sunday Melodies.

12:30 - News, Weather. National Drugs. 1:00 — Pop's Preview.

3:30 — Musically Yours.

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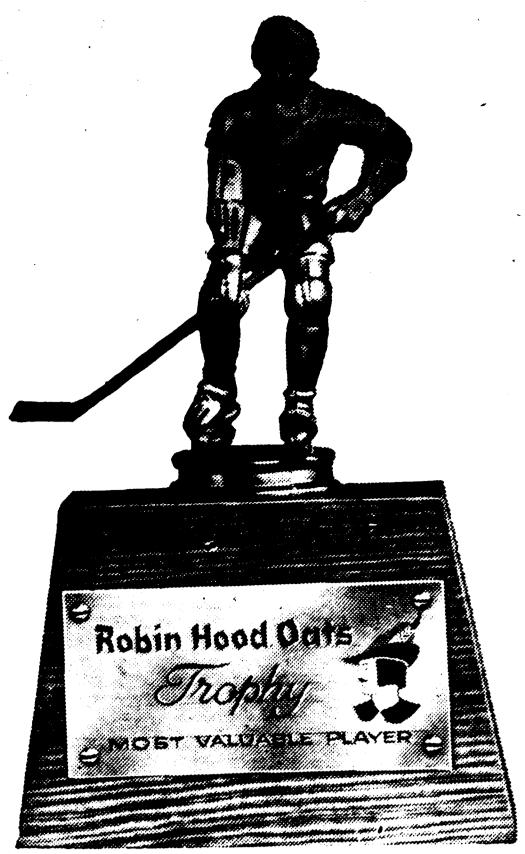
Canada Packers

9:30 — Family Theatre. Any broken or cracked panes 10:00 - Full Gospel Assembly.

Drive safely, arrive safely!

ponded to the roll call by a verse of scripture using the word "walk" or a "New Year's"





to encourage all around good sportsmanship among Canada's minor hockey players, the Robin dition to athletic ability, as Hood Trophy, is being presented qualifications for the trophy for competition for the first time winners. this year. In communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, hund-this new concept in individual reds of young hockey players, hockey awards, has convinced aged nine to thirteen years, will the famous millers of breakfast be presented with this handsome oats that they are in step with trophy as the 'Most Valuable the thinking of those adults who Player' in their league. The don- devote a great deal of their ors of this new annual trophy time to moulding the youth of have enlarged upon the usual Canada.

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necessary to lift the doors off the door to close without bindits hinges. When the door is ing. Removing more wood than being removed, the pin on the necessary will make the door bottom hinge should be taken too narrow when it dries out. out first. The reverse order If binding is due to swelling, should be followed when re planed sections should be sealwindows and screens will in 11:50 - News, Weather, Sports. placing the door, first placing ed to prevent any further abthe weight on the top hinge for sorption of moisture. ease of handling

> hinge edge the trouble can some be planed to permit proper times be corrected simply by clearance. Planing the top edge placing pieces of cardboard, as can usually be done without a shim, underneath the hinge removing the door, unless bindthat screws to the door frame, ing occurs at a point which Sometimes it may be preferable cannot be reached with the door to plane down the door. Care in position.

of shims under the hinges.

two hinges, fitting an additional P.O. Box 446 hinge in the center may be the solution. When binding is due rainy period, only sufficient To make repairs it may be planing should be done to allow

If a door binds at the top or If the door binds along the bottom the edge will have to

should be taken, however, to Binding points may be located remove only sufficient wood to by noting where the paint has releave the pressure. Planing been scraped off. If these points will be necessary if the fit on cannot be spotted, the door edge the opposite side or lock edge should be marked with chalk is too tight to permit the use which will rub off at the points

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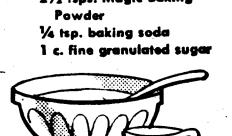
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1/2 c. soft shortening Prepare

1 c. well-mashed ripe and add half to flour mixture along with 2 eggs

Beat 300 strokes by hand, or with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 mins. Add remaining mashed banana 1/2 tsp. vanilla

1/4 tsp. almond extract

and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.

2 theps. milk

Fold in l'um into greased loaf pan, $(8\frac{1}{2}^{\circ} \times 4\frac{1}{2}^{\circ})$ top inside measure), lined with greased waxed paper or foll. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about

Yield: One loaf cake.

11/4. hours.

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Bear River Items ANGLICAN CLERGY HONOURED

The following will be of interest to the many friends of Rev. James Stuart Wetmore ond prize from each class and committees were elected for justment of their enterprise in and Mrs. Wetmore, who were a special prize. This gave the 1959: residents of Bear River for judges a difficult problem as some years:

Donegan, Bishop of New York, cal has appointed Rev. James Stuart Wetmore honorary Canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine This is an honor rarely given.

Canon Wetmore, who lives in Scarsdale, N. Y., will continue! as director of the department of Christian Education of the Diocese of New York, a position he has held since 1953.

Before coming to the diocese Canon Wetmore was assistant secretary of the general board of religious education of the Anglican Church in Canada

He is a graduate of the University of Kings College and and Keith Henshaw. Dalhousie University, Halifax. He received his B.A. in 1938, L.Th in 1939, and B.S. Litt. in 1949. He was ordained priest in 1939 and became Curate of Christ Church, Fredericton, N.

In 1943 he became rector of St. James Church, Saint John, N. B., and in 1947 Eastern field secretary of the general board

Canon Wetmore is married ed excellent ice under the manand has four children. Mrs. agement of Harry Hill. Wetmore, who was formerly Frances Robinson, was a daugh- MRS. McCORMICK ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. ELECTED PRESIDENT Annapolis Royal.

ICE CARNIVAL **HUGE SUCCESS**

open air rink on Monday night, showed a prosperous year. colorful costumes entered in the in the bank.

fore the judges to select the ing on the work. winners, a first prize and secthe costumes were many and mick. Right Rev. Horace W. B. decorative, original and comi-

> Class I (ages 8 to 13) 1st prize, Candy Cane — Sandra Henshaw.

2nd prize, Rainbow — Marilyn Morine. Class II (ages 13 to 16)

1st prize, Two Little Girls in McCormick, Mrs. Chas. Coombs, Blue - Linda Buckler and Mar- Mrs. Oakley Banks, Mrs. Neva ilyn Henshaw.

bit - Donald Miller and Lionel Roy Snell, Mrs. Walter Brown, McCormick. Class III (ages 16 and up)

light Gamblers — Betty Woods, president.

al, The Comic Page — Dale dent. Thompson.

and Mr. Chester Snell. The firemen reported that the committee in charge, this was the best carnival yet as they had a record attendance Lord's Prayer in unison. in spectators and costume entrys. They have also had a sucof religious education in Can-cessful year in skating and hockey as the rink has provid-

a very colorful scene under her during her term of office. a projected rise in population annually to Annapolis munici-A vote of thanks was extended growth. Far too many farmers After a period of skating the to Mrs. Brown for her faithful were not in a position to take three classes were brought be service and efficiency in carry advantage of their opportun-

Pres., Mrs. Vernon McCor- and too many had not yet appre-

Vice-Pres., Mrs. Lila Purdy. Sec't'y., Mrs. Margaret War- business each year.

Kaulback. Treas., Mrs. John MacLeod.

Lookout Com. — Mrs. Ross

Rice. 2nd prize, Hunter and the Rab- Buying & Work Com. — Mrs. Mrs. Walter Dukeshire, Mrs. be able to compete with product. how much the building of the long specialists who know what proposed new schools would after the long be able to compete with product. how much the building of the long be able to compete with proposed new schools would after the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business; and that they must how much the building of the long business. 1 prize offered, The Moon Coombs, president and vice-

Diana Graham, Donald Darres | Parsonage Com., Mrs. Ross McCormick, Mrs. Walter Duke-Special prize for most origin. shire, president and vice presi-

Pricing Com. -- Mrs. William Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Oakley Banks, Mrs. Chester Kaulback, Mrs. L. Chester Kaulback, Miss Alice Thompson, Mr. Maurice Cox Clark.

Granville Ferry United Church Greenhill; Lloyd Jefferson, Dig-into the town. Warden More being held at Tatamagouche. was held on Tuesday evening of by; Serretary-Treasurer, Mrs. house said it was pretty well August 8, 9 and 10. ers skated onto the ice pond were the help and cooperation given John Gilliatt. A minute of silent prayer was observed in loving memory of two members wno passed away during the

> gave special mention to the two icated to the Glory of God and in the field of agriculture over fully retired. nine new members were weld the years. In consequence of comed into the fellowship of these changes, he pointed out trophies were presented to four niversary service held in Octob- than ever that farmers be well cornerstone of the church. Dr. ces. A. G. Pentz of Spryfield was Mr. MacSween reminded his

bers for their staunch support Within the last few years, a and co-operation during the residence, known as Trueman year and J. A. Ruffee, on behalf House, was provided by the gov of the church, expressed the ernment of the present day, esteem and affection which is again as a result of representheid by the members for their ations of Nova Scotian farmers. minister. The happy and congen.al relations existing be-audience that the Nova Scotia tween minister and congrega- Agricultural College is equipped tion is responsible for the many with a staff of first-rate calibre improvements which have been and that the courses offered

Baxter, Digby, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allei: Thomas, North Range.

(Continued from page 1) Ross Hill, Onslow, President Rice Kinney, of the municipal Birthday

of the Federation, prtsided over school board, stated the board the various meetings which felt the municipality should pay were held in the auditorium of Cumming Hall. Although the convention was not as large as some held in the past, the number of younger farmers in attendance appeared to be larger and this led the Honourable E. D. Haliburton, Minister of Agriculture and Marketing, to observe that the future of agriculture in the province appears to be bright when so many young men are taking such an interest in the activities of their own association. If farmers want to stay in

business, then they must recogthat will enable them to take ad- educating rural pupils. vantage of the increased market opportunities associated with ities because they had not given The following officers and sufficient thought to the readline with changing conditions. ciated the importance of increasing the volume of farm

MADE DIRECTOR

This, in essence, was the story which the Hon. E. D. Haliburton had for the farmers attending the 63rd annual convention.

In Mr. Haliburton's opinion, there are practically unlimited opportunities for farming in Nova Scotia, providing those who farm recognize that they must opperate an efficient farm

burton, "only if he is effficient, municipality's share of the new

ourary President, Dr. W. S. present.

A panel discussion on hog pro- Arrangements were made, duction, chaired by J. Howard Mayor Cardoza said, to take MacKichan whe, in 1935 was part of the profits from a numpresident of the farmer's ass- ber of community enterprises to ociation, proved to be an ex- pay off the note over the years tremely valuable feature of the and by late 1958 only a little year, namely, Mrs. E. C. Shat-convention programme and one over four thousand dollars reiner and Mrs. C. O. Saunders. in which deligates from all mained. An all-out effort was

the interesting guest preacher audience that two generations at this service and the choir of ago, farmers of Nova Scotia Grace United Church, Digby, made representation to the govadded much to the service with ernment of the day seeking the establishment of an agricult-Rev. Gough thanked the mem- ural college. This was provided.

Mr. MacSween reminded his made in the church during the there are second to none. What the college does lack is its quot After the benediction had of he pointed out the difference been pronounced by Rev. Mr. occuring in Europe where a Gough, a social hour was en- large percentage of those engagjoyed and dainty refreshments ed in agricultural persuits have were served by the committee had formal training in the field all draw, with the second in the

> that your interest in better agcicultural training will rate lividends many times over."

Drive safely, arrive safely!

Celebrates 82nd

out no more money on school pton's oldest residents, celebratconstruction in the town of Dig- ed his 82nd birthday on January by. He stated he had been told 15th. some people in Digby regard the schools in the town as Dig- Mrs. John Doucette, of this by's biggest industry and said community, he has spent the the municipality was at present most of his life here. He was at 8:00 p.m. paying 55% of the costs of the a ship caulker during his early Visitors in Kingston, N. S., left for Germany last Friday elementary schools and 75% of years and since then, until his over the weekend were Misses from Halifax. the regional high school. "Let retirement, was engaged in Doreen McMaster and Yvonne us build up the municipality farming. He was the proud Robicheau. rather than the town", he said, owner of many fine yoke of and stated construction of cattle. In the past several years schools in an area bring growth he has done several hand carv-

Municipal school board mem- in yoke, and several full rigged nize the changes that are going ber Merle Mullen said there was ships, which have attracted on about them every day. They no question the municipality must be amenable to change, was now paying the town to they must be ever-ready to in- educate many municipal pupils day a party was held in his troduce factors of readjustment and said the matter to be decid- honor at which were present as they become necessary and ed was whether to build schools his sister, Mrs. Aubrey Keeler they must produce a sufficient in the municipality or continue volume of agricultural products to pay the town of Digby for

It was pointed out the municipality of Digby is now paying pality \$15,655.54; \$232.15 to Clare; \$39,598.81 to the town of Digby; and \$74,473.79 to the Regional High School for the education of municipal pupils. This is the total, it was stated, with the province contributing

Councillor Ernest Ring, of sented him with a lucious straw-Barton, who moved the resolut- berry shortcake. Refreshments on school, stated he felt it was Blinn and Evelyn Melanson. than paying education costs to Bacon, Halifax and Plympton.

Councillor Aubrey Forrest, etts, U.S.A. business; and that they must who opposed the move, asked they are about and who follow fect the taxpayer. School Insome "factory type" operations, spector C. W. Crowell and perhaps not in this province, municipal clerk R. G. Handbut in other parts of the contin-spiker both stated this would be estival Of Arts hard to estimate since the new "I believe he will be able to construction would effect cert-Officers elected for the ensu- said he felt there would be very Meeting closed with the ing year were, as follows: Hon little difference in costs than at

Blair, Kentville; President, Mur. With respect to savings ray Ritcey, Cole Harbour; Past through the proposed new build-President, Ross Hill, Lowering, it was stated some \$12,000 Onslow; Vise-President, Gor- now being paid to Digby for Harry Nelson. Trure, chairman don Woodman, Grand Pre; Di-tuition of pupils who would be of the provincial program counrectors, R. F. MacCann, River attending the new schools, cil. The annual meeting of the Phillip; Fraser MacDonald, would no longer have to be paid. The fourth annual festival is

(Continued from page 1)

counties took a keen interest. | made to clear off this balance R. J. MacSween's address through payment of a portion outstanding services held in the was one of the highlights of the by the note signers and through church during the year, one at convention and in it he traced subscriptions from the general some of the progress and public. These efforts were succhoir gowns and hats were ded changes that hod taken place cessful, he said, and the note

the church, and the special and that it was now more necessary local lads who attended the er commemorating the 80 and educated and have a sound summer. The citations achockey school in Kentville last niversary of the laying of the knowledge of agricultural pract-companying the awards were read by H. M. Warne and the trophies were presented by Commander Floyd of HMCS Cornwallis. The recipients were Geoffrey Hodgson, eleven years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hodgson, who received a trophy for showing the most progress in his age group; eleven years old Ian Anderson, son of Mrs. E. H. Anderson and the late Dr. Earl H. Anderson; Carmen Cummings and Murray Burgoyne. These last three received awards as the most coachable youngsters attending the hockey school from this area.

> At the close of the ceremonies Commander Floyd dropped the opening puck for the first game of a best of three series for the Wright trophy between Cornwallis Cougars and Digby Ravens. The game ended in a threeseries scheduled for next Friday "It appears to me", said Mr. night at the naval base.

After the game Recreation great deal of unfinished busi- Commission members and inness on your books until such vited guests were tendered a Visitors at the home of Mr. time as the attendance at the buffet lunch at the headquarters and Mrs. Perry Porter Sunday College is stimulated and classes of Branch No. 20, Canadian were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turn- filled. I commend this to your Legion, BESL, adjacent to the

> Atlantic Provinces tourist industry grossed over \$58 million from visitors outside the region last year, APEC reports.

Henry Doucette, one of Plym-

A son of the late Mr. and in Halifax. ings including a pair of cattle

many visitors to his door. On the evening of his birthand Mr. Keeler, son Cyril, niece Evelyn Melanson, nephews Freddie and Frankie Blinn, Louis and Mrs. Blinn, Aubrey and Mrs. Doucette, also Camille

Amero and Joe Melanson. Rev. Father R. Deveau, parish priest, arrived to extend best wishes and earlier in the day he was visited by the Sisters of the Holy Cross Convent, Titus' sister, Mrs. Oscar Lane. who presented him with a beautifully decorated cane, centred with a bouquet of African violets. Mrs. Keeler also pre-

ion regarding the Barton-Bright- were served by Mrs. Louis time the municipality stood on Mr. Doucette's wife passed its own feet in the matter of away several years ago. Other educating its pupils and said he members of his family are sons felt in the long run the building Leonard and Howard, Plympof schools at Barton-Brighton ton, John, Connecticut, U.S.A., and Smith's Cove will be cheaper and two daughters. Mrs. Ernest

and Mrs. E. Habig, Massachus-

The Program Council of the compete", cautioned Mr. Hali- ain savings and the cost of the Nova Scotia Festival of the Arts has voted to invite winners of and if he has the right set-up to construction would be amortized local music festivals to appear over twenty years. Mr. Crowell before an adjudication committee. The provincial council decided at a recent meeting to devote a portion of the program at the three-day festival to

Announcement was made by

Miss Constance Kirkpatrick THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959

was a weekend visitor in Eastern

Passage. Miss Margaret Griffiths spent the weekend with her parents

after visiting with her son, Dakin, Paul, and Mrs. O'Sullivan.

spent the weekend with his Monday night. family in Granville Ferry.

William Titus, all of Freeport, D. Morton. spent a day in town recently.

Dartmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Titus and friends at Halifax.

Miss Bessie Hooper left on Tuesday to spend the winter at Fort on friends here on Sunday. Lauderdale, Florida, with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, Yarmouth, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Theriault. Mrs. Arm- at Waltham, Mass., recently. strong is on the nursing staff of the Department of Public ed to her home with the 'fiu. Health, Yarmouth.

Marriage

man was James Cooper.

Centreville

(Mrs. Harley Dakin)

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prime Trinity Evening Guild will and son, Glenn, of Edmonton, meet at the Rectory Tuesday Alberta, called on his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin. They

Rev. B. D. McMartin called on friends here last Tuesday Mrs. Charles O'Sullivan, Belle- and was a supper guest at the ville, Ont., has returned home home of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram

The Baptist Missionary meet-Mr. Edward Rice of the Dighy ing was held at the home of branch of Stedman Bros. Ltd., Mrs. William Robichaud last

Miss Virginia Morton, Hali-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas. fax. spent the weekend with Debbie and Roger, and Mrs. her parents. Mr. and Mrs E.

Bernice Hersey, of Halifax, Mrs. Sydney Stark and Mrs. spent the weekend with her par-Kenneth Germaine spent several-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Herdays last week at the home of sey,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stark, in Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hersey spent the weekend with

Brenda Gidney, Digby, called

Orwell Outhouse spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middleton, Salem, Mass., recent-

Keith Raymond spent a few Armstrong's parents, Mr. and days with Mr. and Mrs. Cane Mrs Ingram Dakin is confin-

(Friday Night Club)

Mrs. Edith Trask, Little Riv-

Smith's Cove

Osmack — Frizzell

interest was solemnized on and family for an indefinite January 13th. Lynne Frizzell, time. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Angus Smith, Mont Joli. Frizzell (nee Hazel Bent, Digby), Quebec, is spending the winter Halifax, became the bride of months with her daughter. Mrs. Robert Murray Osmack, son of George Warren and family. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Osmack, Miss Isabell Cossitt spent a of Hamilton, Ontario. • few days last week at the home

mony, which was performed by Ralph Cossitt. the Rev. Mr. Campbell, was Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Adams

er, is visiting with her daughwedding of much local ter, Mrs. Dean Tidd, Mr. Tidd

Maid of honour at the cere- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Agatha Borgal, and best and family have moved into their new home in the village

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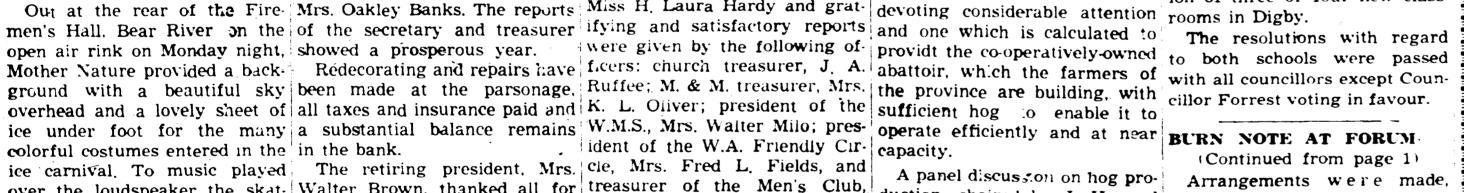
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Asst. Sec't'y., Mrs. Chester

Asst Treas, Mrs. Cecil Bell.

Refreshments were served by enable him to do this."

United Church Holds Annual

W. Robinson, of Bear River and The annual business meeting last week. A short devotional Nadine Arrhibald, Truro. • established extra classroom of the Ladies Circle of the Bear period was conducted by Rev. The highlight of the convent- space would be needed for next River United Baptist Church C. H. Gough before the busi- ion was the session devoted to year and if the new schools were was held on Tuesday afternoon, ness session. The minutes of hog production a project to not built it might mean provis-January 13th, at the home of the last meeting were read by which Nova Scotian farmers are ion of three or four new class-Out at the rear of the Fire Mrs. Oakley Banks. The reports Miss H. Laura Hardy and grat-devoting considerable attention rooms in Digby. were given by the following of providt the co-operatively-owned to both schools were passed ident of the W.A. Friendly Cir- capacity. over the loudspeaker the skat- Walter Brown, thanked all for treasurer of the Men's Club,

past year. in charge, namely: Mrs. F. L. of agriculture. Fields, Mrs. J. A. Ruffee, Mrs. Arthur Gilliatt and Mrs. K. L. MacSween, "that you have a

bull and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce consideration and I am certain Forum. Eric Kinsman, Smith's Cove, and Mrs. J. Vian Andrews and

PLAN TWO NEW SCHOOLS (Continued from page 1)

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1959

Lobster Suit **Creates Interest**

A damage suit which is attracting wide interest locally penditure of \$21,054.69 after of the Digby Baptist Church was opened here Tuesday. This is providing for debenture interest held on January 19th in the the suit of C. D. Snow, Digby and depreciation was reported Church Hall with Mr. J. J. Britlobster dealer, against the Liber- by the Digby County Power tain presiding. ian freighter, Maria Luisa, for Board in its 32nd annual statedamages occasioned in June of ment to the Digby Municipal from all groups and organizat-1957 through the "death or Council here. destruction" of up to 35,000 pounds of lobsters held in floats

plaintiff were destroyed

chequer court of Canada. Ap- the sale and to the end of 1958 pearing for the plaintiff is R. the DCPB purchased 10,465,097 A. Ritchie, Q.C., and A. R. kwhrs. from the N. S. Power Moreira. Defence counsel is H. Commission. P. McKeen, Q.C., and D. A. Kerr.

on June 13th. He stated she did fund. June 14.

June 14, and that there were Weymouth. no RCN vessels in Digby other than the Buckingham on June 13 and 14. Admission was also made by the plaintiff the Maria Luisa purchased a quantity of bunker oil in Saint John and that the delivery slip of the supplier accurately described the grade. The defendant also admitted an official tide table as giving the tides as they were June 13 and 14 and also an official weather report for the same dates. They refused to admit, Mr. Ritchie stated, there were no bunker fuel oil storage facilities in Digby at the time in question.

Captain A. G. Stanley, steamship inspector, called by the plaintiff, gave evidence concerning types of fuels used by the Digby fishing fleet. He stated the Digby fishing fleet used light diesel fuel. He said CPS Princess Helene used a grade of petroleum oil as fuel. No fishing boats in Digby use bunker oil as fuel, he stated, and said there were no facilities here for storage of bunker oil or facilities for bunkering ships. He said bunker C fuel was black and heavy in appearance and had to be heated to be pumped. He stated the fishing fleet at Digby was moored near the floats used for lobster stor-

Captain Albert Moore, skipper of the fisheries department vessel "Limanda", stated that on June 14, 1957, there was a heavy. black oily substance on the water forty to fifty feet out from his boat, moored at the spur pier. He said this substance was also on his vessel's lines and was so bad one line had to be discarded. It was also around the water line of the Limanda, he said. He stated John Thibault, Digby fisheries officer, came aboard the Lim- Purple & White anda shortly before noon on June 14 and got this oil on his coat. He said he and Mr. Thib- were quite successful in Middleault cleaned some off. He stated ton on Friday night. the rungs of a ladder up the The B girls team started the side of the wharf were also evening of basketball. This team this week she had been awarded coated with the substance. He was the most successful of the stated the substance he saw on evening for Digby. With a great sie" contest. the water and lines was not effort on the part of all the there the night before. He players on the team they were claimed there was little wind able to obtain a lead throughout blowing that night.

of Max M. Nafthal Ltd., who Garden (1), and S. Donnelly (8). he stated were agents for the The game ended in favor of Maria Luisa when she loaded Digby with a score of 13-6. in Digby in June, 1957, gave The success of the B girls New Licutenant evidence concerning the loading team gave the B boys team courof the ship.

pounds of lobsters were avail- ton. able between mid June and July

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Board Shows Revenue Increase Present Reports

An excess of revenue over ex-

enue of the board had increased ment. in the harbour at Digby by Mr. by \$17,228.89 over the past year to \$188,887.62. During the year The plaintiff is claiming that the board sold out its generatbecause of the alleged negli-ing facilities to the Power Comgence of the defendant there mission for \$250,000. The sale, \$1180.00 for church purposes in was a breach of the oil pollution which was approved by the town 1958, and receipts by the Woregulations under the Canada of Digby, Digby and Clare man's Missionary Society show-Shipping Act and because of municipalities and village of ed an increase in money raised this up to 35,000 pounds of Weymouth, who are guarantors during the year. lobsters held in storage by the of the Digby County Power Board, was effected in May Hearing the case is Chief Prior to the date of the sale Justice J. L. Ilsley, acting as the DCPB had generated in 1958 the increase in Sunday School deputy district judge in the 3,409,600 kwhrs. at the Weyadmiralty division of the ex. mouth and Sissiboo plants. Since the work of the teachers of the

Proceeds from the sale of the First witness for the plain-generating facilities of the tiff, Allan Harris, Digby customs power board were placed in the in the report of the Finance officer, gave evidence the Maria sinking fund and investments Secretary it was noted that Luisa docked in Digby from were increased to the point there was a considerable in Saint John on June 7, 1957, and where existing debentures may crease in the acceptance and use cleared customs for Garston, be retired on maturity without of current offering envelopes in England, loaded with pitprops further additions to the sinking 1958 with an increase in con-

not sail until the morning of The annual power board reland denominational funds. It port, presented by superintend- was reported that the allotment | Port Wade where their two suddenly in March, 1951. Following Mr. Harris' testi- ent James Ayer, showed that of \$1050.00 for the "Churches daughters and two sons were Mr. and Mrs. McWhinnie also mony Mr. Ritchie entered sev 149 customers had been added for New Communities Fund" eral admissions made by the during the year and sales of had been raised in full, and that defendant. These were that the hydro electric energy had in beginning in 1959 the church ly engaged in the fishing in Beverly Ann Chute, all residents Maria Luisa was in Digby on creased by 1,102,517 kwhrs. A would assume responsibility for dustry. June 13 and 14; that the CPS new transmission line was con- paying its allotment of \$750.00 Princess Helene left Digby at structed during 1958 between for the Acadia University Cam-5:15 p.m. June 13, returning Church Point and St. Bernard, paign Fund. after moon next day; that HMCS greatly improving the operation Buckingham was not in Digby conditions in Clare. A new sub-June 13 and 14 and did not ar- station is also underway, it was rive until after 1 p.m. ADST, reported, to serve the village of Sidewinders Lead

Mr. Aver. in his report, stated that in general the operation of the system has been improved by the fact energy is delivered from two sources. The village Clare receive power from a transformer bank at Sissiboo Falls while Digby and the municipality of Digby get their power from the Gulch development at Bear River. Normally, he said, the systems are not connected but they may be and this will provide opportunities to isolate faults and provide

better service. In giving his report on the municipal hydro distribution system for 1958, Mr. Ayer reported the system showed a revenue of \$108,525.97. Two thousand, four hundred and eighty-eight customers were served and \$3,128,405 kwhrs. of

electric energy sold. Increase in revenue of the distribution system amounted to **\$**5,902.39 over 1957, Mr. Ayer reported. Surplus for 1958 was \$4,633.40. This compared with \$7,659.96 in 1957.

During 1958 new capital expenditure in the distribution system amounted to \$14,751.44, which was a decrease from the previous year. The new capital outlay was mostly for new transformers, meters and poles. Extensive improvements to voltdistribution line was built dur. Miss June Hawkins.

Spotlight Un

standing, Mr. Ayer reported.

The Digby basketball teams

the game. Those scoring for James Christie, an employee Digby were C. Murley (4), M.

age to go into their game with John Thibault, district fisher- light hearts. We are sorry to ies department protection of say this spirit did not last long. ficer, told of going aboard the They tried their best to follow Limanda on June 14 and getting in the foot-steps of the B girls gina, Saskatchewan, to take also being carried on through a black, oily substance on his but it proved impossible. George over the duties vacated by Capt. the schools of the county in aid coat and on his hands. He stated Thibault went all out to score Clarence Bradley at the Salvat- of the March of Dimes. The anhe saw the Maria Luisa at the 10 points, with Ray Riley scor- ion Army. spur pier and stated she had a ing the remaining point, making

Digby Baptists

THE DIGBILL

The annual business meeting

Reports of the 1958 activities ions of the church showed a The report showed the rev-busy year of effort and achieve-

The Women's League, which comprises the Guild and the Auxiliary societies, reported that they had raised more than

Reporting for the Sunday School, the Superintendent, Mr. Chester Levy, drew attention to attendance and paid tribute to

Mr. Robert Marshall, retiring chairman of the Board of Trust ees, told of the repairs and improvements made to church property during the year, and tributions for current expenses (Please turn to page 8)

In Bowling

of Weymouth and district of H-Bombs, while Houndogs held (unassisted). third spot.

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Greenhorns	16
Rookies	3

Youth Service At Grace United

A Youth Service was held at age had to be made in 1958, Mr. | Grace United Church on Sunday Aver reported, due to television morning when the minister, loads and this added to con-Rev. James Brooks. was assisted struction costs. Only one new by Misses Carolyn Arnold and at 9:00 a.m., in the Pee Wee

ing the year. This was to serve' The theme of the service was the Canadians. a freezer at Mink Cove. No Witness to Truth, and Mr. At 9:30 the Red Wings play petitions for service are out- Brooks expounded on this under the Bruins. the headings seek truth, share truth, and bear personal witness a.m. the Rangers play the Maple mittee of Canada and Humanto truth.

> The C.G.I.T., Explorer Group play the Millionaires. and Cubs attended in a body.

WINS PRIZE

IN CONTEST

Gloria Baxter, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baxter, of Digby, received word a prize in the Canada-wide "Las-

Requirements for the contest were that the entrants had to write an essay of twenty five words or less. Gloria's prize was a beautiful Swiss watch bearing a year's guarantee.

First Lieutenant Joan Vaugh- Little Brook. an arrived in Dight from Re-

deck load. He stated only 15,000 the final score 21-11 for Middle- in Windsor, Nova Scotia, and also be held in Digby on Monhas held posts at Sydney Mines, day evening, February 2nd. In in the Maritimes and Ontario. | Wallis and Mrs. Atlee Cornwell. | cup and saucer by Mrs. Allan | Edgar Chan.

Married 57 Years



Congratulations are being exwedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhinnie now Lynn, Mass.

Sarah Dakin, of Centreville, Dig- Nova Scotia.

born. During their residence have three grandchildren, Jean

Mrs. McWhinnie was very acttended to Mr. and Mrs. James ive in the work of the Port day School.

They moved to Lynn, Mass., reside at 6 Hawthorne Street, some 33 years ago, but return from time to time for visits with Mrs. McWhinnie is the former old friends and relatives in

by County. They were married Mr. and Mrs. McWhinnie have on January 22, 1902, at Centre one son living and two daughville, by Rev. J. Chipman Morse, ters: Mrs. Alena Snow, in Na-Baptist clergyman of Sandy hant, Mass., Hayward McWhinnie, and (Alice) Mrs. Osman For many years following Chute, in Lynn. Their eldest their marriage they resided at son, Donald B. McWhinnie, died

there Mr. McWhinnie was active- and Richard McWhinnie, and of Lynn.

Little League **Hockey News**

Saturday, January 24th, at 9:00 the Digby Neck Home & School a.m. when the Canadians edged Association, held in the school the Red Wings 2-1. Canadians at Sandy Cove last week, plans The Sidewinders held a two scorers were B. Richards were made for the Founders' point lead in the Digby Bowling (Wayne Snow), and Wayne Day meeting, Thursday, Febru. is cordially invited to attend had expressed the opinion the League at the end of play Tues Snow (J. Ayer). Red Wings ary 5th, at 8 p.m. A good proday. In second place were the singleton was by G. Robinson gram is being prepared. The

beat the Bruins in a close 3-2 going out to other societies. game. Hawks' David Wood! The President of the Associate which were unassisted and the announced that the guest speakthird assisted by S. Doucette. er at this meeting will be

a.m. when the Millionaires shut many points and all will do well out the Maple Leafs 3-0. The to hear him. Marshall).

Rangers goals were by I. Ander. United States and overseas. Winchester (R. Olson).

League standings are now as follows:

	Tonows.					
	Pee Wee Leagu	e:				-
	Team	P	W	T	L	Pt:
	Red Wings	5	3	0	2	6
	Canadians	5	3	0	2	6
	Black Hawks	5	3	0	2	6
	Bruins	5	1	0	4	2
	Bantam League	:				
	Millionaires	7	5	1	1	11
,	Rangers	6	4	0	2	8
	Maple Leafs	7	0	1	6	1
l	Next Saturd	ay,	Ja	nus	ry	31

In the Bantam League, at 10

All interested are invited to come and watch the Pee Wee exhibition game tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Forum.

To Conduct **Mail Canvass**

Letters will be sent out this week to all householders in Digby County, except those living in the town of Digby, seeking contributions for the March of Dimes.

In In Digby municipality contributions are to be forwarded to Victor Cardoza in Digby, "yarns". while in Clare the contributions are to go to Mr. Medric Comeau,

As in years past a canvass is nual Porch Light Campaign or Lieutenant Vaughan was born Mothers' March on Polio will

Dr. Kirkconnell To Address H. & S

Pee Wee action began last. At an executive meeting of public is cordially invited to this At 9:30 a.m. the Black Hawks | meeting. Special invitations are

scored a hat trick, two goals of ion, Rev. Claude T. Olmstead Bruins goals were both by S. Dr. Watson Kirkconnell. Manning, assisted by D. Van. President of Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S. Dr. Kirkconnell Bantam action began at 10:00 is considered a great man on

B. Olson (R. Woof), R. Trefry Port Hope and received his early of Canada will meet in Grace under the new insurance plan: regular schedule is as follows: (unassisted), and R. Woof (D. education at Lindsay, Ontario. United Church, Digby, on the that a study be made of meth- Monday, February 2: Middle-He attended Queens University morning and afternoon of Wedlods of financing capital costs ton at St. Anne's. The Maple Leafs lost their and Lincoln College, Oxford. He nesday, April 8, it was decided and other matters in connection Wednesday, February 4th: St. second game at 10:30 when the has degrees from many colleges at a meeting of the executive with any plan of expansion. Rangers shut them out 2-0. and universities in Canada, the held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Following a discussion of the

> children and five grandchildren, sided over by the president, Mrs. appointed representatives of the St. Anne's. ority in English and the Clas- attending were Mrs. James cillor C. E. Jones was also apsics. He has lectured in English Brooks and Mrs. Elton Arnold, pointed as the representative of at Wesley College, University of who presented the literature the municipal council on the Manitoba, United College. From and treasurer's reports respect board of directors of the Digby 1940 to 1948 he was head of the ively, and Mrs. Burton Fleet, General Hospital. department of English at Mc- who led in prayer. Master University, Hamilton, Ontario. He has also lectured at raised and the executive decided Debrecen University, Laval Uni- to vote \$100 extra to Gifts for versity of Pittsburgh, Vincennes Building Advance which includ-University. He has been Presided extension to the John Neil dent of Acadia University since Hospital, at Cold Lake, Alberta, August 1, 1948.

League, the Black Hawks play Baptist Union of Western Can- showed a successful year. ada and of the Baptist Federation of Canada. He has also Association, Writers' War Com-Leafs and at 10:30 the Rangers ities Research Council of Can-

> honored by many institutions the regular meeting of the around the world. In 1942 he branch on Monday night when was awarded the Lorne Pierce \$12.55 was raised for the March Gold Medal of the Royal Society of Dimes campaign now in proof Canada "foh" distinguished gress. contributions to Canadian literature". In 1956 he received the Nova Scotia Drama Award for "the best writing for the theatre by a Nova Scotian."

There is much enthusiasm among the high school students concerning the coming of Dr. Kirkconnell. They have heard of his verse and studied his verse in school. They are all invited to meet the speaker personally and he will give them one of his

Following the meeting there will be an informal social time when all may meet the speaker personally.

Mrs. Alvin Cook, Birch Street,

Municipal Tax Rate Lowered

The 1959 tax rate in the the setting of the 1959 rate at cipal Council here.

sessment, compared to a rate of \$12.30 for 1958.

The new rate is based on estimated total expenditures for 1959 of \$284,995.79. Revenue for 1959 is estimated at \$67,794.27, leaving a total of \$217,201.52 to be raised by taxation. Total assessment in the municipality for 1959 is \$1,841,420.

Included in the 1959 budget adopted at Saturday's council session is an expenditure sum McWhinnie, native Nova Scot- Wade Baptist Church, a mem- of \$104,663.04 to meet the requisians and former residents of ber of the church choir and the ition of the municipal school Port Wade, Annapolis County, Woman's Missionary Society, board. Debt charge expenditures hospital board, town of Digby who recently observed their 57th and a valued worker in the Sun- are estimated at \$67,000.25. Poor relief costs for 1959 have been estimated at \$20,000 with child welfare accounting for another estimated \$11,200. General gov-(Please turn to page 5)

Church Observing Youth Week

Christian Youth Week in Canada is being observed this week in the Digby Baptist Church ed as to the needs and problems MacKinnon stated supplementwith the usual gathering of youth groups in their weekly at this time. programs. On Monday night the He stated the opinion of the taken into account in calculating

the service. The B.Y.P.U. of the The brief presented by the league this year are Digby, St. Hill Grove Baptist Church will hospital board representatives Anne's and Middleton. will be Rev. L. R. Atkinson.

son (G. Winchester), and G. He is married and has five Friday. The meeting was pre-cerning the hospital the council The guest speaker is an auth- J. M. Wallis. Others from Digby joint planning committee. Coun-

The allocation of \$4125 was and a library for the Ewha Uni-He has been President of the versity in Korea. Other reports

headed the Canadian Authors' Raise Money For

Zelma Rebekah Lodge, No. Kirkconnell has been 78, conducted a penny sale at

> It was reported that Sister Rena Sulis is ill and will be ernor H. M. Warne presented in Saturday's play here were G. leaving for Halifax during the Mr. Levy with a fourteen year Frank Wightman, skip; R. A. week for observation and treatment.

Violet Burnham.

Harris, president of the Earn and Give Club on Tuesday even-insurance and real estate agent. PANSIES

in the Postal Department.

town in February.

To Committee

Councillors Clyde Cosman, municipality of Digby will show Roy Snell and Aubrey Forrest circulating to the effect the a drop of \$1.30 from the 1958 were appointed to represent the province will not pay its share rate. it was revealed following municipal council on a joint of monies paid out by the planning committee to consider municipalities for poor relief Saturday's meeting of the Muni- the problems affecting the Dig- above the minimum set by 'he by General Hospital occasioned province are entirely without The 1959 rate will be \$11.00 by developments brought about foundation", stated Fred Macper one hundred dollars of as- by the new provincial hospital Kinnon of the provincial Welinsurance scheme, at last Thurs- fare Department, in speaking to day's meeting of the municipal the Digby municipal council council here.

Appointment of the three Mr. MacKinnon, who with H.

of the hospital insurance plan these should be cleared up. and studies made by a joint and Digby county, concerning possible need for expansion of facilities with the development of the insurance plan.

In presenting the brief Mr Purdy stressed the need of reorganizing the local planning committee because of changes made in the council personnel since the end of the year and said he felt it vitally important that all bodies having contact with the hospital and its operation should be kept fully informof the institution, particularly ary benefits being received by

pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, spoke previous local joint planning the total received. For example, briefly to the C.G.I.T. on the committee that the hospitalizat. he said, the municipal authority meaning of Christian Youth ion needs of the area under the could add its relief payments to Week and emphasized the need hospital insurance plan would pensions or such other benefits, of reaching more of our young require an expansion of the except Mothers Allowances, in people for Christian service and facilities of the Digby General order to ensure the recipient is Hospital to a 75 bed institution receiving sufficient aid to pre-Christian Youth Week will had been concurred in by Dr. vent actual hardship. culminate in the church with a Simms, deputy provincial minis-Youth Rally in the church ter of health and the Nova Scotia auditorium on Sunday evening hospital services planning comat 7:00 p.m. to which the public mission. Dr. Simms, he stated, Announce League The B.Y.P.U., C.G.I.T., Explorarea needs could conceivably Hockey Schedule ers and Tyro groups will attend reach 105 beds by 1965 and had in a body, and the Junior Choir recommended any construction will have charge of the music. should be so planned to permit The pastor will be assisted by future expansion without re-

The Annapolis Presbyterial of area be informed fully as to the strength.

Gough, Annapolis Royal, on brief and other matters con at Middleton.

The Kiwanis Club of Digby celebrated the 44th birthday of the founding of Kiwanis at its A Digby Curling Club rink, meeting of January 22nd. A skipped by Garnet Neville, depiece of delicious birthday cake feated another rink from the was served to each Kiwanian by same club two straight in a the president, Russell Harris. | double knockout series here

Perfect Attendance tabs.

M. Levy presented the following February. ours: E. Scott Eaton, thirteen will represent Digby at British years; Edgar Chan, 5 years; Joe Consols play is Garnet Neville, year. Following the above pre-1st stone. sentations Past Lieutenant Gov- Members of the defeated team perfect attendance tab and re- Furlong, mate; R. A. Levy, 2nd marked on the splendid work stone; C. T. Rhodes, 1st stone. Refresiments were served by that he had done in serving This team represented the Digby Mrs. Evelyn Patterson and Mrs. Division Number Eleven as its club in the western counties Lieutenant Governor during the 'spiel last week. year just past.

was inducted into the club by Mr. and Mrs. Cook and family Reigh W. Jayne. In his remarks ceived another nice pansy bloswill leave this week to take up Mr. Jayne stated that Mr. Brit-som. It was from Barbara Morresidence in Truro, N. S., where tain, although he was just being gan, of Bear River, who stated Mr. Cook has been transferred admitted into membership had she picked it in the garden of The meeting on Tuesday was Kiwanian for quite some time. Trimper. presided over by the newly His record as a community

Appoint Members Municipal Council Hears MacKinnon

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"Rumours that seem to be here Friday.

council members to the com- E. Farquhar of the department, mittee came following present and Stanley MacDonald of the ation of a brief concerning the local welfare office, met with local hospital by hospital board the council in company with president F. C. Purdy and fin- Hon. M. S. Leonard, Minister of ance chairman E. B. Richardson. Welfare, stated there seemed to The brief reviewed action be some misunderstanding about taken by the hospital board to the matter of relief payments in prepare for the implementation some areas and said he felt

He stated the minimum amounts had been set by the province "so that no person should go hungry", and said the province would pay its twothirds share of any monies paid out by municipal authorities for provision of relief to persons who by dint of adverse circumstances were in need of such relief, so long as the amounts paid were not below the minimum figures set by the prov-

In explaining the operation of the social assistance act, Mr. the relief recipient could be

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Regular play in the Western Valley Hockey League has been underway for the past several several of the young people in placement of ancillary services. Weeks. Teams taking part in the

be a guest group on this occast at Thursday's council session. This evening, January 25th, ion. The speaker for the service urged that an agreement with Middleton will meet the Digby councils, medical staff and board Ravens here at the Digby Forrepresentatives be secured for um. The game is expected to be an acceptable plan f action re-close as all teams in the league garding the expansion of the this year seem to be evenly hospital; that the public of the matched and showing surprising

Millionaires markesmen were Dr. Kirkconnell was born in the W.M.S. of the United Church hospitalization needs of the area Play in the remainder of the

Anne's at Digby.

Saturday, February 7: Digby Monday, February 9: Digby at

Wednesday, February 11: St. Anne's at Middleton. Saturday, February 14: Mid-

dleton at Digby. Monday, February 16: Middleton at St. Anne's.

Wednesday, February 18: St. Anne's at Digby. Thursday, February 19: Digby

at Middleton.

At this meeting several of the Saturday by scores of 12-6 and members were presented with 7-6 for the right to represent the Digby club at the British Con-Past Lieutenant Governor C. sols bonspiel in Halifax in

members with appropriate hon- Personnel of the rink which Hattie and Reigh Jayne, two skip; James Ayer, mate; Ted years; and Dr. L. F. Doiron, one Miller, 2nd stone; Gordon Snow,

J. J. Brittain, well known local MORE JANUARY

The Courier this week recertainly acted the part of a her grandmother, Mrs. Norman

In the letter which accompanelected president, Mrs. Allan worker is one to be proud of lied the pansy Miss Morgan said Harris. Plans were made to visit Mr. Jayne stated that although it was the first she had picked the Municipal Home in Marshall- the club was honouring Mr. but stated Mrs. Trimper had Brittain with membership, he, picked several, all since the Hostesses for the evening in return, was honouring the heavy snow storm of three The Digby girls A team start- Cape Breton, and other points charge of this are Mrs. J. M. was presented with a gift of a were Mrs. Harris and Mrs. club by accepting this member weeks ago. They were all in good condition, she mid.

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Hutchins' Pharmacy, Annapolis Royal; Weymouth Drug Store, Weymouth; Haifestinlay's, Yarmouth; E. D. Morton's Store, Centreville; Owen Irving, San Dive; Callins' Store, Little River; Mrs. Milledge Tidd, Tiddville; Chester Outhout Fiverien; Cartis Prime, Freeport; R. E. Robicheau, Westport; Old South New

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About This and That

National Health Week

In preparation of National Health Week, February 1st to 7th inclusive, many excellent articles have come to our desk on Monday, January 12 when regarding prevention of tuberculosis, treatment of epilepsy, de- it was learned that Deacon Ir sects of eyes, ears, teeth, diseases of the heart, health as it effects ving H. Ruggles had passed driving, mental health, diseases of cancer, arthritis, etc. Other quietly away at 5 am. health articles have come to our desk from other sources also, e.g., several addresses regarding heart diseases from the National Heart Foundation of Canada which has set February aside as National Heart Month. The Better Business Bureau Maritimes was nearing the end. He was Ins. is asking our assistance against "Cancer Quackery". And February 2 sees the close of the March of Dimes Campaign against | behind | memories of a | quiet Polio. The Polio drive which began in January closes with the Christian man who had work House to House Canvass, known also as the Mothers' March on ed faithfully in the Master's ser-Polio.

All of these are good articles and of benefit to our readers, acquaintances in the U.S.A. and so beginning this week and during the weeks of February, we Canada learned of his passing shall try to make use of them as space and opportunity permits with deep regret. and not necessarily in order of importance.

Polio Drive

J. F. Fry, Executive Director of the Nova Scotia Chapter not only by his own church, but Canadian Foundation For Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation, has Disciple Church as well, as he given us some facts about the projects of the Foundation and attended both churches regularwhy the support of the public is so necessary for this important ly. He was a past Noble Grand campaign. Mr. Fry says: "Our Campaign over the past four years of Rainbow Lodge 113 and held has averaged approximately \$80,000. This money has always been the office of Fin. Sec'y, for over all spent on our rehabilitation programme. The Chapter has not thirty years. at any time had any reserves. In June of 1957, an opportunity was made available to the Chapter to undertake a programme of son of the late St. Clair and Phy-Free Polio Inoculation Clinics throughout the whole Province. lida Ruggles, born at Tiverton This was done at a cost slightly in excess of \$50,000."

During the year 1958 there were 126,004 inoculations given most of his life in Tiverton and in Nova Scotia. Of these 3,655 were given in Digby County as was engaged in the fishing infollows - Salmon River 189, Weymouth 256, Bear River 319, Digby 975, Belliveau's Cove 377, Tiverton 187, Freeport 109, Westport 113, Saulnierville 207, Little Brook 498, Meteghan 425. Mr. Fry also adds: "No reduction in any service previously given by the Chapter was made during 1958. We have financed our operation by means of a bank loan. At the end of December, after only nine months of operation, we had a deficit of \$20,000 and a son, Robert at home with and at the end of our year, 31st March, 1959, it is anticipated our deficit will be \$45,000.

We are faced with a continuing problem of rehabilitation of over 1,000 people who contacted polio prior to the Salk Vaccine. We have a moral committment to operate a further round of Free Polio Clinics to provide the necessary 3rd round vaccination. These projects can only be carried on if sufficient funds are contributed during the month of January."

No more words need be said for by this time the public is well aware of the misery of Polio, the necessity of keeping it Rev. J. W. Derby. Hymns by subdued and the need to help those who have been afflicted. We the choir were "Under His feel the public will support the drive in Digby County and the Wings", "God Will Take Care usual success will attend the Mother's March on Monday evening. Of You".. Members of Rainbow March on Monday night are Mrs. J. M. Wallis and Mrs. Atlee Cornwall.

Research Is Saving Hearts

It is quite frequent that newspapers publish articles report ing the death from heart disease of nationally prominent persons or familiar figures in our communities. The obituary page is a constant reminder of the fact that the heart diseases are this nation's leading cause of death.

Figures published this year support that fact. They show that the death toll in Canada, from diseases of the heart and blood vessels was more than 64,000 — almost 50% of all deaths. Beyond this, statistics estimate that nearly 1,200,000 Canadians suffer from one or another of the many kinds of heart ailments.

In the face of these facts, it is heartening to learn from the statements of Heart Fund officials that the picture is not as late Charles A. Height, died at negative as it often seems.

Great victories have been made through research, they report, many of them with the help of our contributions to the Heart Fund which supports the Heart Foundations' broad research programme. New drugs, new methods of surgery, new and highly accurate diagnostic techniques are saving hearts and lives each day. Through the application of new heart knowledge, some forms of heart disease can now be prevented, some cured and practically

Medical scientists have great hopes for our hearts, they say, particularly if we apply some of the guards that heart study has established. Here are five:

- 1. Don't worry needlessly about symptoms. See your doctor regularly for health and heart check-ups.
- 2. Control your weight. Look better, feel better, work better and live longer with normal weight.
- 3. Get enough rest. Regular rest relieves fatigue and lightens the work of your heart.
- 4. Keep physically fit. Exercise regularly and moderately. Have fun, but act your age.
- 5. Ease up and relax. Don't let tension and anxiety rout your piece of mind.

Medical scientists do not yet have the knowledge they need to control the two disorders responsible for 90 percent of all cardiovascular diseases — hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. To gain this and other vital information, they need an expanded programme of research.

* * * * * * **Cancer Quackery**

Last year, 75,000 persons died of cancer needlessly because they relied on cancer quacks. They could have been saved with proper treatment in time, according to a statement released by H. G. Kinnear, Managing Director of the Better Business Bureau Maritimes, Inc., in co-operation with efforts of the American Cancer Society and the National Better Business Bureau to educate the public on cancer quackery.

"The cancer quack", Mr. Kinnear stated, "is in business, the business of advertising and selling miracle drugs and cures for cancer. By preying upon the fears of the public with their mumbo jumbo, these modern witch doctors extract millions of dollars from a frightened and gullible public. Far worse than the dollars they drain from their victims is the fact that they divert persons from getting the proper treatment, which might save or prolong their lives, or alleviate their suffering", Mr. Kinnear

stated. "The cancer charlatan generally can be recognized by these characteristics: His treatment is secret and is given only by him; he often uses advertising and testimonials; he uses high-sounding research names; he refuses consultation with reputable physicians; he claims persecution by the 'medical trust'; he keeps few if any records; he is quick to sue those who impugn his methods; he seldom delivers on promises to the press of evidence of his claimed cures; his chief supporters however well-intentioned, are not trained or experienced in the care of cancer patients.

"Quacks thrive because some people mistakenly fear that there is a social stigma to having cancer. Others unnecessarily fearing surgery or radiation treatments hope for some painless medical "miracle". Some fear expense and think it is less expen-

sive to visit the quack than the reputable physician. Unfortunate he served in the Royal Canadian Riverdale ly, many patients in desperation leave the care of competent Navy. He was employed at medical men and place themselves in the hands of quacks. This Cornwallis Naval Base as a is a real tragedy. Whereas the medical doctor may be able to cure carpenter for the past eight cancer, the quack cannot. The patient is turning himself over to years. certain death.

"According to medical authorities", Mr. Kinnear stated, former Leona Thibodeau cancer grows and spreads in the body in its early stages silently. It rarely indicates its appearance by the familiar warnings of 18, of Toronto; Levi, at home; Mrs. Fred Sabine and family of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. while the present favourable disease - pain, fever, general run-down feeling, or prostration. Cancer at its early onset gives signs that may seem insignificant to the patient and are usually not accompanied by pain. The American Cancer Society assures us, however, that 50 per cent of all cancers can be cured if detected early in their development and treated properly and promptly. An adequate check-up by a perel, Mass.; Philip, Byram, on Sunday last. reputable physician can usually detect cancer when it is present. A yearly medical examination for all adults would result in a great saving of life from cancer as well as many other chronic

Obituaries Deacon Irving Hall Ruggles

Tiverton was greatly saddened

For a number of years he had not been feeling well yet was not confined to his bed until he highly respected by all and left vice. Many relatives, friends and

He was deacon and Sunday School Superintendent of the United Baptist Church for many years and will be greatly missed

The late Mr. Ruggles was a some 78 years ago. He spent dustry. His wife predeceased him in 1954, a brother Benjamen, Digby, in 1958. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Powell (Isabel) and Mrs. Roy Leeman (Phylida) of Freeport whom he died. Also two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Chifford and Mrs. James Outhouse of Tiverton, and five grandchildren.

A sister, Miss Sarah Ruggles, predeceased him in 1956.

Funeral services took place at the United Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. W. Ideson officiating, assisted by lowing the Church service.

Floral tributes were many and very beautiful. Pall bearers were brother Oddfellows, Eugene Outhouse, Orland Giver, Mervin Pyne, William Cossa boom and Welton Ossinger. In erment was in Pleasant Hill cemetery beside his late wife. Sympathy is extended to the family in the loss of a wonderful father and brother.

Ada Gray Height Ada Gray Height, wife of the the home of her son, Harold, of 22:1ic

Marshalltown on December 29 Mrs. Height was the former Ada Gray Sabean, daughter of the late George Sabean and Eliza Ann (Arrowsmith) Sabean formerly of Riverdale.

She was 81 years old, and had many friends, and was an active Adoris Deveau. member of the Little River Baptist Church for many years. The past few years she has been in failing health. Surviving are four sons, Henry of British Columbia; David of Lansdowne: Harold of Marshalltown: George of Hillgrove, and two daughters. Gertrude (Mrs. Edgar Merritt) Sandy Cove, and Marguerite (Mrs. Archie Beaton) of Saint John. Also surviving are 25 grandchildren and 7 great grand ing.

children. Two sons. Irving and Benja min and one daughter, Arline, predeceased her in earlier years. The funeral was held in the North Range Baptist Church with Rev. R. R. Winchester officiating, assisted by Rev. H. Hartlin of Digby, Hymns sung were "No Night There", "Sometime We'll Understand' and a duet, "Take My Hand Lord Jesus" sung by Mrs. Ralph Mc-Neill and Mr. Hubert Shortliffe.

Floral offerings were many Interment was in the North Range Baptist Cemetery.

Israel L. Comesu

The death of Israel I. Comeau Halifax. He was 40.

Born at Gilbert Cove, he was Interment was in Port Wade. the son of Mrs. Mary Comeau and the late Charles P. Comeau During the Second World War goes without saying good-bye.

He is survived by his wife the Mrs. LeRoy Wagner. 11; Emma, 9; Helen, 8; Sadie, 4; Sollows of Port Maitland. Grace, 2. Also surviving are his mother; six brothers, Melvin, of Southville were supper guests Conn.; Edward, Kentville; Mar-

tin, Barton, and Vincent, Gilbert Sunday of the passing of Mrs. in Granville. guerite (Mrs. Denis Saulnier) Little River; Evelyn (Mrs. A.

Deveau), Gilbert Cove. Rev. R. N. Deveau offciated

at the funeral service. Pall bearers were three of his brothers, Vincent, Martin and Edward and his brother-in-law.

John Otto Flemming

John Otto Flemming passed away at his home in Bear River Saturday. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Flemming Sr., of New Germany, and was 77 years of age. For many years he operated a farm in Bear River and also did lumber-

He is survived by his wife, the former Eva Burke, and by one daughter, Edna (Mrs. H. G. Searle), Antigonish. Also surviving are three sisters, Edith (Mrs. W. J. Homm), New Germany, and Dora (Mrs. Ralph Law son), Brockton, Mass., and Lottie (Mrs. Leigh Smith), Lynn, Mass., and one brother, Aseph Flemming, of New Germany. Four brothers and five sisters predeceased him.

The late Mr. Flemming was a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, which he joined in 1912. He also was a member of the Bear River Baptist Church.

Funeral service was held from the Bear River Baptist Church occured at the V. G. Hospital. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. William Scott.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sollows Doucetteville: two sons, Samuel, Schine on Sunday were Mr. and and family of Port Maitland cial leaders should visit Canada six daugnters. Nora, 12; Joan, Pleasant valley, and Mrs. Nellie Leigh Sabine. Guest at the same climate exists. They should

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sabine Mullen of New Tusket. Vernon, Mass.; John, East Pep- of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sabine and family were recent Sunday ancial Times of London, Engguests of Mrs. Wagner's par- land. Word was received here on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hebb

Cove; four sisters, Mrs. Rose L. T. Sabine, wife of the late Miss Francis Sabine. nurse-Came. Roslindale, Mass.; Eva Rev. L. T. Sabine. The death oc- in-training at Yarmouth, spent (Mrs. F. Joyce) Florida; Mar. curred at Monroe, N. H. at the the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sabine.

home of her son. Raiph. Mrs. Sahine was well known in Havelock, Port Maitland and Woods Harbour where her husband THURSDAY, JANUARY 29. 1959

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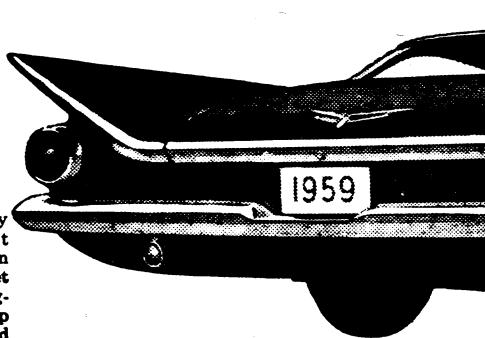
Scald 3 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated sugar. 11/2 the salt and 4 ths. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meantime, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water: crumble and add 1 cake Best Yeast—or stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar and sprinkle with 1 envelope Best dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted allpurpose flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place. free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. hightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with 1/4 c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.

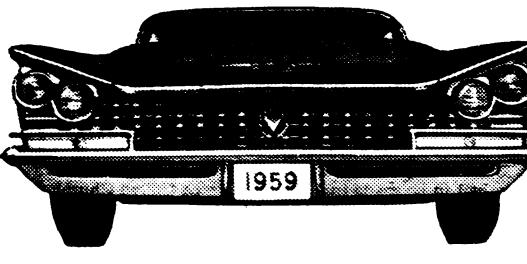
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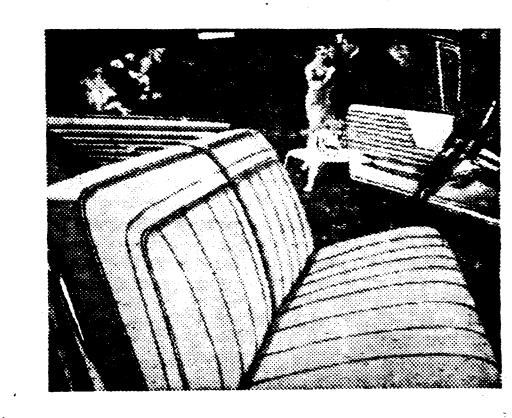


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were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Frost.

Miss Bertha Canning of Milton. Queens Co. spent a few Sorry to say that Mr. Daniel States on business. Dukeshire is ill. He is being roe and daughter of Milford Hoyt Frost who has been with him for several years. He is

> Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Stephens of Saint John spent several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Dukeshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berry.

over 90 years old.

the sad news of the sudden pass Vera Faye spent Saturday with sing of her mother, Mrs. Doll. Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Shelburne. Mrs. Reese im Long, White Rock, Kings Co. mediately left to be with the The Misses Agnes and Ella

neth Wamboldt, daughter Linda two months in Toronto. Mrs. Harry Dukeshire, Gran Irvin Sherman, Cornwallis,

The Mite Society met on Friparty, when the president es. ved by his daughter, Mrs. Chescorted Mrs. Hazel Pierce and gifts. Each very graciously thanked all. The lunch was served by the president assisted by the flu. Her many friends hope

Mrs. Myrtle Wheelhouse.

Victoria Beach

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.) Joseph Casey spent the past week in Boston and various parts of the eastern United

The Ladies Auxiliary met this week at the home of Mrs. Walter Haynes, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor had the devotional.

Sympathy is extended to the uary 20th at the home of his son. Mrs. Peter Smith, Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. William Titus, Freeport, Digby Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and Mrs. Bernard Taylor has re- with relatives at Port Royal. sons Roger and Rodney were turned home from the Anna-Sunday guests of Mrs. Long's polis General Hospital where under observation.

Mrs. Wilson Reese received Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis and Fox have returned to their home On Sunday Mr and Mrs. Ken here after spending the past

and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Stephens Weekend guests of Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. David Duke Mrs. Stanley McCaul were Mrs. shire, were guests of Mr. and Eileen Ring, Digby, and Mrs.

On Saturday evening ten friends of Mr. Orbin Everett day evening with a good attend- gathered at his home to conance, with the president Mrs. gratulate him on his eighty-Audrey Jefferson presiding third birthday. He was present-Fart of the evening was spent ed with three birthday cakes. in quilting, the remainder was gifts, money and many greeting spent in the form of a birthday cards. Refreshments were ser-

Mrs Alice Trimper to a table of and Mr. Finigan at East Ferry Mrs. Charles VanBuskirk is recovering from an attack of to see her up again real soon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hewey Mrs. George Scragg visited and son were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Burn and Alher sister, Mrs. Keith Finigan corn at Bear River on Monday.

ghter, Rose Foley. We all wish programme was "India". Mr. Everett many more happy

Guests on Monday of Mrs. Connie Cook, Mr. Cook and fam-Myrtle Halliday were her dau ily in Kingston. ghters, Mrs. Louie Wear, and Mr. Wear, and Mrs. Eddie Rose Meteghan where he will go and baby, all of Kentville.

that port. Mr. Earle Ellis, Kentville. spent the weekend at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith Smith's Cove family of the late Mr. Earle are spending some time with Titus, who passed away on Jan-Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Little birthday party on Saturday afwood and Patsy spent Sunday ternoon. January 10. Delicious

The W. M. S. held their cluding birthday cake and ice parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman she spent the past two days Church on Sunday afternoon monthly meeting in the Baptist cream. with the president, Mrs. Els. family were Sunday visitors at

BACK?

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ache, fired logy feeling and disturbed rest.

OR THE KIDNEYS

ter Smith, and step-grandlau worth Taylor. The topic of the Waldeck West

Mrs. Minnie Ellis spent Sat-

Roger Tidd celebrated his 5th

birthday with 11 guests at a

Whale Cove

discussed.

at the Smith's Cove school.

Big North American

(Ruth Brown.)

urday with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Lent and Mrs. Harry Ellis spent Tuesday at Yarmouth.

Mr. Wallace Ring has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFadden of Clementsport spent Satfishing on a Long Liner from ward Trimper and family.

Rev. and Mrs. George Brydon Aptt.

evening with Florence and Lorimer Brydon. The community of Waldec is:

pleased to see Mr. Ernest Trimper out again after his brief ill-

urday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. last week with Mrs. Trimper's Brook.

of Deep Brook spent Saturday: Mrs. Pauline Lent has sold Wright at Bear River.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Trimper her house in Morganville to of Kingston spent Thursday of Mr. William Johnston of Deep

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Pauline Lent spent one day last week with Mrs. Walter



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Fanny Walker of Port Maitland was the guest of her bro Fire Dept. was held in the Fire ther, Harry Walker and Mrs. Hall on Tuesday evening. Walker last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor met at the home of Mrs. Sher-

and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. man Prime of Tuesday evening George Doucett and children, all of Greenwood, visited Mr. the Weymouth North and Ashand Mrs. Cecil Aker over the more areas was put out of ten-

Fire Hall on Tuesday evening, mile away from it in each di-February 3rd at 8 pm.

hens and family of Connecticut. recently visited Mrs. Stephen's

The annual meeting of St. lam Hall on Monday evening. A meeting of the Weymouth

eral Home. A rural mail route covering der last week. It is understood liveau on Thursday morning The annual meeting of the the Weymouth North Post Of. and on Friday assisted at a bad rate payers of the village of fice will remain in operation and chimney fire at the home of Cyr. Weymouth will be held in the the route will commence a half Sylvine Doucette, St. Bernard.

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Friends of Dr. D. F. Forrest er will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Yarmouth Hospital at time of writing.

Mr. C. Nicholl was in Halifax on business on Tuesday returning with the body of George Saturday for Shelburne where Smith who passed away on Monday. The funeral was held on pital. The Stitch and Chatter Club Thursday from the Nicholl Fun-

fire at the home of Joviete Bel-

Bessie Pinkham returned to her home on Thursday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gifford Lewis, and Mr. Lewis.

Friends of Mrs. Theodore Belliveau, proprietress of Nellie's Dress Shop, will regret to learn that she is a patient in the Yarmouth Hospitel at time of writing.

Mr. P. Gates, newly elected councillor for Weymouth, and Clyde Cosman, that of Weymouth North, attended meetings of the Digby Municipal Council last week.

Mr. Andras Legeny, who came to Canada from Hungary, is employed now by Weymouth Industries Ltd. in their Boat Department. He is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hankinson.

Miss Joan Melanson, R. N. Digby, spent the weekend at her home here.

The Helping Hand Group met at the home of Mrs. Hartley basket but Middleton soon took 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. Powell on Tuesday evening.

eau, Weymouth Industries Ltd., the roughest game of the even- 3AY VIEW: attended the Boat Show in New Ing. A technical foul was called mouth cruisers were on display, the referee. At the end of the Weymouth craft will also be scramble the score was 25-13 in displayed at the Sportsman's favor of Middleton. The most

at the home of Mrs. Louis Melanson, Gilbert Cove, on Wednesday. Films were previewed on tee and reports presented by Mrs. Florence Melanson, on behalf of that committee and by Mrs. E. Fergusson of the Welfare Committee.

The A.Y.P.A. of Weymouth met at the Killiam Hall on Fri-

The Afternoon Guild of Trinity Church will be held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Lent on Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

Trinity Evening Guild will meet with Mrs. H. R. Bishop Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., with Mrs. Ralph Wright as co-hostess. Miss Nova Haynes left last

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Demone. of Bridgewater, were the week-The Weymouth Fire Dept. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. answered a call for a chimney Clyde Robar over the weekend. Miss Flora Robar spent the weekend in Saint John at the home of her friend, Miss Judy Trinity Church

she entered the Roseway Hos

Beverly Turnbull, accompan- St. Paul's, Marshalltown panied by Miss Marilyn Tully, Halifax, spent the weekend with All Saints', Rossway Mr. Turnbull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Turnbull.

More than five hundred dollars was raised in this area for the British and Foreign Bible Society, it was reported by Oak- The Anglican Church ley Turnbull, chairman.

Ladies' Hospital Aid will meet on Monday evening, February 2, at the home of Mrs. Sydney Smith, when Mrs. B. H. Ruggles will be co-hostess.

Little Gwendolyn Ann Wilneff entertained eight little boys and girls at a birthday party on St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls January 22nd. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served, including a pretty pie, holding eleven candles, and other dainties.

PURPLE & WHITE

(Continued from page 1) ed their game with the first the example and left Digby far 11.15 a.m.—Jr. Sunday School. Messrs. L. Ruby and L. Com. behind. This game was by far and Thurs. each month—W.A. York last week where two Wey. on Digby for disagreeing with Karen Nickerson with a total of The Weymouth Unit of the 10 points. L. Wagner and S. Canadian Cancer Society met Richard also contributed to the score with 2 and 1 points.

The final game of the evening was that of the A boys team. behalf of the Education Commit- This game proved to be the 8.00 p.m.—Wednesday evening, most exciting of the evening. Middleton seemed to be on the road to victory during the first half of the game. The Digby with us at these services. boys suddenly came to life which made the second half of the game out of great enthusiasm. The scores were very close Webber Property on Water St. through this half of the game sunday and in the last few seconds of 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School, the game the score was 23-22 7.30 p.m.—Preaching Service. for Middleton Middleton made Tuesday a foul in these remaining seconds giving Digby the liberty to shoot a foul shot. The entire Digby Congregation gym was silent as the foul shot was taken by Jimmy Doucette. This shot was perfect, making the score a tie, 23-23, and Jimmy the hero of the evening. He also; made 12 other points. Others

scoring for Digby were G Hard

ing (2), G. Sanford (8).

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TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, February 1, 1959 Sexuagesima Sunday

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Of Canada

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Trinity.

PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth, Nova Scotia Rev. E. C. Irwin, Rector Sunday, February 1, 1959 Sexuagesima Sunday St. Peter's, Weymouth North 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 3.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. St. Thomas', Weymouth 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

United Church of

Canada DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. James Brooks, Minister Sunday, February 1, 1959 DIGBA:

10.00 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School. ist Tues. each month—W.M.S.

2.00 p.m.—Service. 2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.

United Baptist

Churches Ashmore · Weymouth - New Tusket Circuit Pastor: Rev. A. M. Rogerson Sunday, February 1st 11.00 a.m.—New Tusket.

3.00 p.m.—Ashmore. 7.30 p.m.—Riverside. Ordinance of the Lord's Supper at the close of each service. Fellowship, Ashmore. 7.30 p.m.—Thursday evening, Fellowship, New Tusket.

You are invited to fellowship Reformed Baptist

Mission

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. All Welcome

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. W W Holmes, Minister Sunday, February 1st 7.00 p.m.—Bible Discourse. Guest speaker: R. Helm.

Subject: Hope In A New Centreville: World. 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study. Subject: Stay By These 12.00 a.m.—Sunday School. Things.

Thursday, February 5 7.30 p.m.—Ministry School. 8.30 p.m.—Ministry Development Class.

No Collection All Welcome

HEADS GUILD

St. Ann's Guild, Smith's Cove. was re-organized at a meeting held at Mrs. Elmer Henshaw's with the following officers installed.

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Little River: 11.30 a.m.—Church School. 7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

6.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Junior Choir. 7.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Prayer Meeting. 8.30 p.m.—Wednesday — Choir Meeting.

7.30 p.m.—Friday — B.Y.P.U. This is a Communion Sunday in both churches.

Come and Worship.

United Baptist Church

DIGBY CIRCUIT Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor Sunday, February 1st

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Communion of the Lord's

Supper. 11.00 a.m.—Mission Band. 7.00 p.m.—Youth Rally. Rev. L. R. Atkinson, speaker. Monday:

7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T. Tuesday: 8.00 p.m.—Women's League. Wednesday:

8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Thursday: 3.30 p.m.—W.M.S. 7.00 p.m.—Tyro. Friday:

3.30 p.m.—Explorers. Saturday: 1.00 p.m.—Junior Choir prac-

HILL GROVE

2.00 p.m.—Mission Band. 3.00 p.m.—Service of Worship. Communion of the Lord's Supper. Tuesday: 8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

Thursday: 8.00 p.m.—Annual Business Meeting.

Reformed Baptist Church EAST FERRY

Rev. Gerald F. MacKinnon Services each week as follows: 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
12.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples'. Wednesday:

Rest". 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service. Come and Worship with us, A friendly welcome awaits you.

United Baptist Churches DIGBY NECK FIRST & ROXVILLE PASTORATE Rev. Donald I. McClare.

B.A., B.D., Pastor Sunday, February 1, 1959 munion.

11.00 a.m.—Worship and Com-Waterford: 2.30 p.m.—Worship. Rossway:

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.-Worship and Communion.

Lighthouse Mission CHURCH OF GOD Firemen's Hall, Maiden Lane Pastor: Rev. John L. Denchfield

Sundays: 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 8.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-

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deepest affection, Always will love you in death the same. · Always remembered by son. Buddy, daughter-in-law Marie

and granddaughter Colleen.

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lovin**g wife, Vera**.

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Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—Home League. Chursday: 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

Everyone Welcome

Churches of Christ (DISCIPLES) Sunday, February 1, 1959 South Range:

10.00 a.m.—Bible School. 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service. Southville: 2.00 p.m.—Bible School. 3.00 p.m.—Worship and Communion. Weymouth:

10.30 a.m.—Communion Service. 11.00 a.m.—Bible School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Mid-week Service every Wed-Come and worship with us -Everybody welcome.

Digby Pentecostal Church Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies Regular Gospel Services

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. Thursday:

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. morning of each month. St. Mary's Bay United

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ation to my many friends and relatives who visited me and sent cards and gifts while I was d patient at the Digby Hospital; McKinnon, Dr. D. E. Lewis, and the nursing staff. — Godfrey Crowell.

TITUS — The family of the late Earle B. Titus wishes to thank

HAYNES — I express thanks to all who have been so kind to me since I have been waiting to go to the Roseway Sanatorium, especially to the Canadian Legion, the C.P.R. employees, taxi drivers and many friends who did so much for me. — Nova Haynes.

Born

PYNE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Harold Pyne, (nee Patsy Neshursday:
7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
pital, January 22, 1959. Weight 8 pounds, 13 ounces. A sister for Debbie.

Engagement

Mrs. J. Alexander MacLean, Smith's Cove, wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Donald Elroy Harvie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvie, Mosherville, Hants Co. Wedding 11.00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sun to take place March 28, 1959.

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The Bear River Courier

ville, N. S. spent the weekend this week at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Howard Secretary child-quilt at the home of Mrs. Oak. Clayton Harris. ren of Antigonia whiting ley Banks is now underway. Mrs. Lealand at the home of the mother, Mrs.

as, River Road.

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John Flemming. She was called W.H.F.M. Society of the Advent with her brother, R. Russell and charges. home due to the illness and Christian Church, met at the Mrs. Russell. death of her father, Mr. Flem- home of Mrs. Arnold Rice, After are visiting Mrs. Henshaw's par- beautifully decorated cake was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fidie Dug. made by one of the members, Mrs. Ester Thompson.

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tendered Mrs. Scott.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabine were guests of Mrs. Sabine's mother at New Tusket on Friday. Mr. Sabine Sr. celebrated is 89th birthday on that day.

The Happy Gang met at the home of Mrs. Frank Parker on Friday evening. Vincent Tarrant, of Halifax,

spent the weekend at his home Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henshaw

and family have moved into the apartment at Mrs. Don Rice's.

Fadder and Mrs. Fadder.

day, February 14. Department will be started in tender had been higher. with Mrs. Roy Wade.

film followed.

TAX RATE LOWERED

(Continued from page 1) ernment expense has been estimated at \$25,666.70.

budget the municipal council tinuity of relief payments. While Richard Harris, Acadia Un- estimate a recovery of \$13,300 payments on an every other iversity, spent the weekend from the provincial government week basis are not permitted, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. on social assistance expendit he said, the municipal authority ures. \$43,557.15 is also estimated may take into account periods Mrs. Lealand Marshall spent as the recovery from the prov. when a recipient is getting On Thursday evening the the past weekend in Saint John ince on school capital debt other income to make relief un-

Rev. and Mrs. William Scott of the hospital insurance plan it when and if the need recurrs. routine business, a shower was and family were dinner guests hospital care expenditure item In making claim for the prov-Cpl. James Henshaw, R.C.A. held for Mrs. Watson Peck. on Thursday evening at the of \$16,990.69 in the 1958 budget ince's share of such payments, F., wife and three children who Many useful gifts were received home of Mrs. Lottie Stewart, has been reduced to an estimate however, it must be explained have been in Germany for three and refreshments were served During the evening a surprise of \$2,000 for 1959. The two to the department why benefits years, have returned home and at the close of the meeting. The shower, sponsored by the lad-thousand dollar figure has been were paid in such manner. ies of the Baptist Church, was included to cover accounts con- Mr. MacKinnon also explained Refreshments were served by the 1959 budget an amount of provincial act with respect to the committee in charge. The \$6,700 has been included to the operation of municipal tea table was centred by a beau- cover the provincial per capita homes. Providing such homes tifully decorated cake made by levy for hospital capital account. meet standards set, he said, the Mrs. Stewart. It was presented \$9,000 has been estimated as the province will pay two-thirds of

> 1959 budget figures an amount this. not to exceed one half of the Speaking of the matter of cost of the new sidewalk.

day School c1 the United Church a member of last year's munici- vacation for many years because will be in attendance at 10:30 pal school board, emphatically there was no provision for some-The Ladies Aid met at the matter of the insurance. He said people are dedicated to their home of Mrs. George Oickie on the school board had not called task, he said, but they should Tuesday evening. A pantry sale tenders for insurance last fall not be called upon to do such was being planned for January simply because the insurance things. In these days of forty Oakdene H. & S. Association ago after tenders were called not expect to secure staff to met in the School Auditorium and it was on a three year work under conditions as existed on Monday evening with the basis. He stated the insurance years ago.

intellectual growth of the child of those appointed were ever going ahead step by step. from infancy to the late teens. sworn in and said he felt it An interesting discussion of the made little difference if they MacKinnon reminded the counwere appointed or not.

HEARS Mackinnon

(Continued from page 1) On the revenue side of the spect to the matter of the connecessary and may suspend Because of the implementation payment for that time, renewing

tracted before January 1st. In in detail the provisions of the cost of provision of care for the the cost of patients in such Home for the weekend were mentally ill of the municipality homes. It is the province's feel-Edna Isles, Carolyn Harris, and for 1950. Last year's actual ex- ing, he said, that mental patients penditure on this account was should be cared for apart from the aged and poor and provis-The council included in their ions are underway to effect

total estimated cost of \$1,000 to standards for municipal homes, build a sidewalk along the main Mr. MacKinnon said there was highway in front of the Wey- no thought on the part of the mouth Consolidated School. Re- department to "run up big quest for this came from the costs" for the municipalities in Weymouth Board of Trade. The this respect. "We just want to provincial government will con- make the lot of the aged and tribute the other half of the poor in these homes a little more comfortable and cheery."

During the budget session Dealing with the Digby muniquestions were asked by Coun-cipal home at Marshalltown he Miss June Schmidt entertain- cillors Westcott and C. E. Jones said the council "need not be ed the teaching staff of Oakdene concerning the calling of tenders ashamed" of this home and said School at her home on Thursday, for insurance on municipal at present it is "at a pretty fine Mrs. Chester Snell is spending schools. Councillor Westcott standard". He said, however, it several days in Halifax with her stated the council had asked the was felt the provision of a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Little, municipal school board to do qualified practical nurse in ad-Mr. Little and son Archibald this last fall and it was not dition to the matron would do done. Councillor Jones said much to ease the burden on Rev. D. S. MacLeod announce there was much outside critice present staff and provide ined last Sunday morning that on ism about the matter and said creased care for the patients. February 1st there will be a some claimed the insurance He said he knew of cases where special service devoted especially matter had been "railroaded". staff at municipal homes had to the young people. The Sun- Warden Morehouse, who was not been off their job for a denied any railroading in the one to take their place. Such had been renewed only a year hour weeks and the like we can-

president, Mrs. Arthur Isles in on the schools had been awarded | Speaking of the home at Marto a Yarmouth firm and that shalltown Mr. MacKinnon said The Association is sponsoring this firm had submitted the he understood the fire marshal the Travelling Art Exhibit lowest tender. After the con- had recommended that a sprinkwhich will be on display Satur- tract had been awarded, he said, ler system be installed. We are a Digby agent had told him he prepared, he said, if a plan can A sewing class under the aus- could have met the figure given be worked out to pay our share pices of the Adult Education by the Yarmouth firm but his of the costs of this and have it amortized over a period of time. the near future. Anyone inter- The matter of appointment of Dealing with the matter of other ested is asked to get in touch municipal officers such as fence improvements to the home he viewers, sheep valuers and the said it was not the desire of A film, "He Acts His Age", like came in for some discus- the department these things be was shown. It dealt with the sion at the meeting. Councillor done all at once. We want to physical, social, emotional and C. E. Jones said only very few work with you on these, he said,

In closing his remarks Mr. cil the Welfare Minister and his

department officials met with review of the provisions of social with as many of the municipal representatives of the Clare assistance regulations was also councils as was possible to dis-Misunderstanding also exists, municipal council at the Digby made. Mr. Leonard stated de cuss these matters over the next Mr. MacKinnon said, with re-court house. At this meeting a partment officials would meet several weeks





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For your weekend enjoyment the Capitol is presenting a big and family, Wilmot Station. double bill. Brian Keith, Cesar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Romero and Margia Dean in the Willard Aptt. CinemaScope and Technicolor outdoor adventure drama feature DIAMOND SAFARI Louis Boudreau. starring Kevin McCarthy and Andre Morell in a story of the Beach, spent the weekend with ancial reports were given by rich South African diamond her daughter, Mrs. Ken Hudson, Mrs. Gordon Snow; the Mission. Robert McClafferty of East mines, filmed entirely in Africa. Mr. Hudson and family. Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday starring Harry Belafonte, James Riordan. Mason and Joan Fontaine

Gilbert's Cove (Mrs. Della Thibodeau.)

odeau and family. Guests at the for a short time. same home were Mr. and Mrs. Camille Saulnier of Saulnier United Church was held in the of the Church, and a special ing was winner of the lucky ville.

spent a few days with his moth- tor Rev. C. H. Gough. The min- Benediction. er Mrs. Mary Comeau. He will attend his brother's and father's funerals, and will return to his work next week.

Louise Melanson of Digby spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Melanson.

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(D. M. Snow.)

Miss Marion McWhinnie spent few days with her sister at Victoria Beach, Mrs. Joseph Casey. Mr. Casey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sproule

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Wheelhouse and family of Bear River utes of the last meeting were VILLA and second full length spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. read by Mrs. Willard Aptt, in She visited her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Minnie Ellis, Victoria Mrs. Garland Hudson. The fin-

Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacKen- the Repair Fund by Mrs. Willard

eral Hospital for a week. She Mrs. Snow has been treasurer ing home.

much improved in health. Miss Mae Melanson of Met of Halifax, have been spending as Church treasurer. All stew prizes were awarded Gloria eghan Centre spent a few days two weeks at their home here. ards and boards were re-elected. Trask and Weldon Trask and with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thib Mrs. Lightle returned to Halifax A vote of thanks to all members receivers of low score prizes

on Tuesday to attend the Nur-(E. McCullough.) Mrs Edward McKay spent Saturday in Digby and Conway

with friends. Mrs. Clinton Harris left Yar-Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goma of mouth via air for Providence, Yarmouth were Sunday guests Rhode Island, She will spend 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. menths with her daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Crowell. James Boyle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Irving

were passengers to Saint John returned home on Saturday after a month in the U.S.A. Smith and family in California. the absence of the secretary. and Mrs. Newcombe Harris and Rogerson and Given Titus.

se's Capping Ceremonies at the

General Hespital there. Their

ary Fund by Mrs. Ben Hardy: Ferry. Mrs Percy Harres is in Hal-CinemaScope and color sensat- zie, Granville Ferry, spent Sun Aptt. All reports were found ifax visiting her daughter Shirion THE ISLAND IN THE SUN day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold in good standing and a balance ley and sister Mrs. Norman Mrs. Bernard Robbins of Tiver- Mrs. Stanley Brooks. from each over last year. The Williams. She will also visit her Mrs. Horace Snow has been resignation of Mrs. Gordon daughter Mrs. Sam Miller and a patient in the Annapolis Ger | Snow was regretfully accepted; | Rev. Mr. Miller before return-

expects to be home by Sunday for over eight years and due to Five tables of 45's were enjoyill health had to resign this duty. ed at the Community Hall on Mr. and Mrs. John Lightle Mrs. Etta Parks was appointed Friday evening. High score and officers of the Church who went to Mrs. Bailey Gidney and The annual meeting of the helped in any way the running Mr. Curtis Denton, Kenneth Irvchurch. The meeting opened vote of thanks to the treasurer. cake. Proceeds were for the Edward Comeau of Kentville with a short prayer by the pas- The meeting adjourned with the Community Hall Fund. Refresh-- ments were served.

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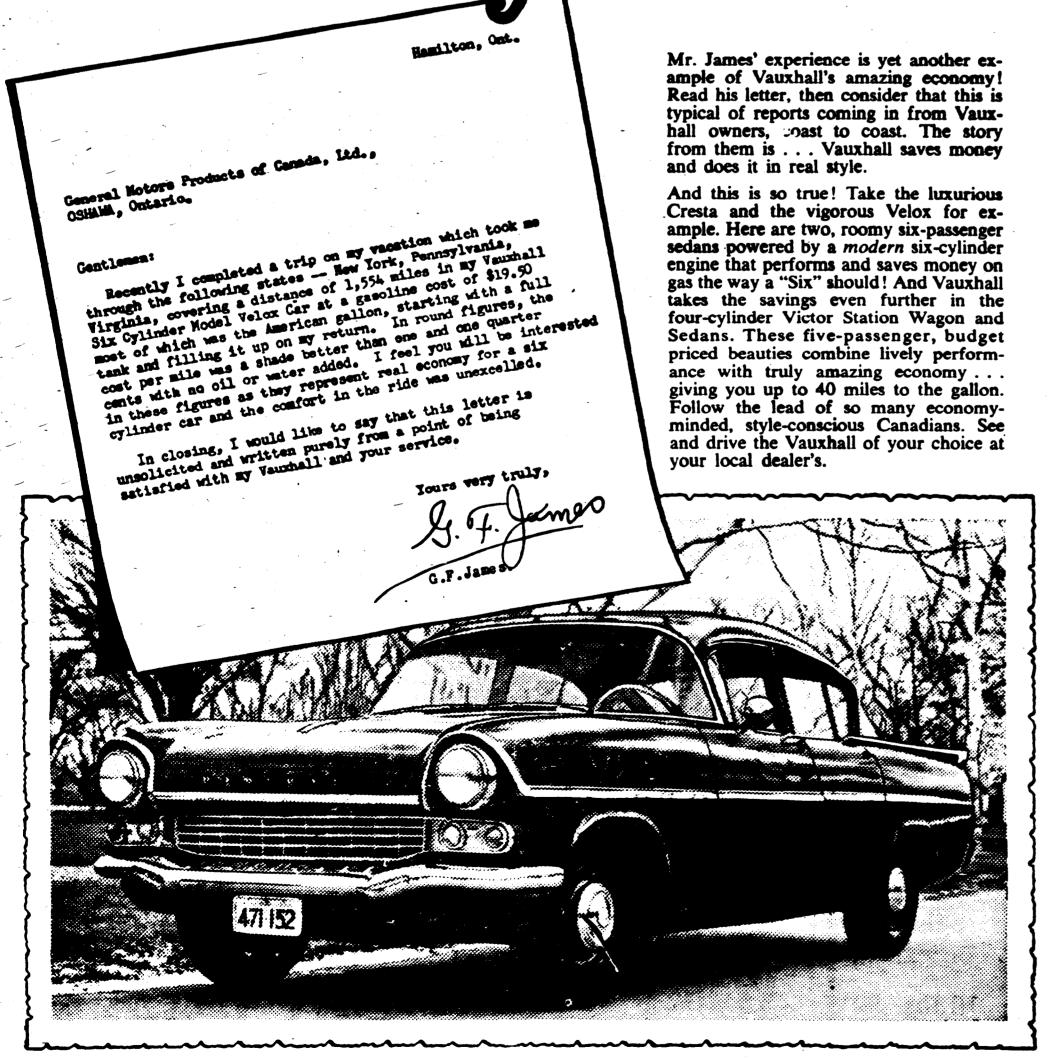
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daughter Jeanette received her Mrs. Willard Kinney spent Wednesday at Digby with her daughter Mrs. George Harris and Mr. Harris

Joan Kinney of Weymouth, spent the weekend with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowell ents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kinney and family.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wagner were Mr. and Mrs. Har-They were accompanied by Mr. ley Brooks, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. on Friday evening. Next meet-

> over night guest of her friend will be put on. All are welcome. Louis Kinney

Harley Brooks on Thursday. Guest at the same home was Mrs. Arthur Melanson of Gilberts Cove.

Elaine Gibson of Brighton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deveau.

The Ashmore W.M.S. along with that of Weymouth and Weymouth North met with Recent evening visitors at Mrs. Ronald K ney on Tuesday

The C.G.I.T net at the hall ing will be held on January 30. Winnifred Manzer was the At that time a short concert

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manzer Mrs. Emmerson Outhouse and were recent guests of Mr. and

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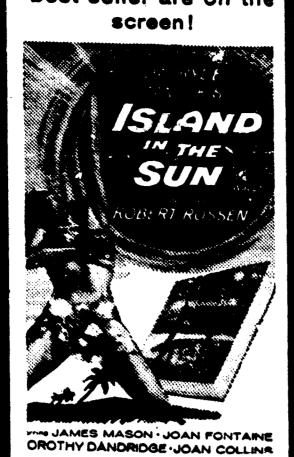
20th, 1957, in part of Digby, Annapolis and Kings county. He said fishermen were getting in late June and July.

ain Grafton Outhouse, a deck- weir boat was moored to water near the lobster floats hand on the Limanda in 1957, the Snow lobster floats and on and said some adhered to the that he saw oil on the water and the morning of June 14 the wharf and drifted toward the on lines on the morning of water was full of a black sub- floats. Some was on the deck June 14, 1957.

fisherman, also gave evidence found it was all around the loss on this occasion. He said that when he went aboard his floats. When he came back, he he recalled hearing that a tug vessel between four and six on said, about eleven a.m., the oil had experienced trouble with the morning of June 14, 1957, had cleared from the water but engines. He said the oil on the he got grease on his hands and he could still see some on the harbour was thin. He saw some clothing while climbing down floats. He said he reported this around the floats. Referring to the ladder on the wharf-side. He to Mr. Snow and to the harbour the June 1957, occasion, Mr. stated he saw this grease or oil. master. "black sticky and hard to wash | Carl Sollows, fisheries consertests when he examined the cerning the matter. off" on the water and on the vation officer, said he went to lobsters in the floats and did wharf spiling. It was spread out, the wharf June 15 and was not recall whether any of the he said, and his lines were shown the heavy oil on the lobsters had oil on them. He covered. He said he had the lines wharf and lines by the fisher- did not know if the dead ones untied from his vessel and left men. On June 24th, he said, he were thrown overboard. He said

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Mr. Snow and found patches of dark tarry oil substance. He called the biological station in St. Andrews and an official from there came on June 26th, and examined the lobsters in the floats, taking blood smears and some of the dead lobsters for examination. Mr. Sollows said he estimated a heavy mortality The oil was on the ladder up to of lobsters on his visit to the near the high water mark, he floats on June 24th, and on June 26th estimated at least Another Digby fisherman, Re- half of his estimate of 50,000

examined the lobster floats of

ginald Hazelton, of the Bay Bird, lobsters in the floats were either gave similar evidence to Captain dead or dying. Questioned by Mr. McKeen, fifty cents a pound for lobsters bell, Clyde Handspiker and Mr. Sollows stated he recalled Glendon Handspiker, Digby weir on January 17, 1959, that there Evidence was given by Capt. fishermen. Mr. Campbell stated was a heavy slick of oil on the stance. He said he rowed of the floats, he said. He stated Arthur Halliday, a Digby through it out to the floats and he had received no report of Sollows said he made no ph the stand giving evidence con- Mrs. J. W. Christie. President of

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normal wastage of lobsters DIGBY BAPTISTS kept in floats should be between 1% and 4%. He said there was no evidence of overcrowding and the lobsters in Snow's floats appeared well taken care of. He stated he did not recall seeing any chicken or jumbo

lobsters. Charles Macdonald, fisheries is high among the young people inspection officer, told of going and a special Youth Rally will to the floats and seeing evidence mark the close of Youth Week of oil and some lobsters dying on Sunday evening, February 1. on June 20, 1957. He said the lobsters appeared to have oil on them and he saw oil on the wharf spiles and the floats. He returned on June 25 and examined the floats and estimated 75% dead in the one nearest the pier; 50% dead in the centre one and 25% dead in the one furtherest from the spur

On cross examination Mr.

urged the church to adopt the Macdonald stated a similar incident had occurred January 17. 1959, and although called in on the matter no official report was made. He said he recalled a heavy rain on the night of January 16. He stated dead lobhigher degree of effectiveness sters can be boiled for eating in our youth program. up to six hours after death and any showing signs of life can be cooked for eating. He stated full. he would not eat a lobster cooked after death. He stated he did not know himself of any cases where lobsters had been killed Reginald Jordan, local lobster

buyer, told of an instance on January 17, 1959, when he found the Mission Band and the Baby black heavy oil on water. This Band gave indications of good oil, he said, was on his lobster work being done and a successfloats moored near the spur ful year. pier. He had 2,000 pounds of In the adoption of the report lobsters in the floats and 500 of the Nominating Committee pounds of them were dead, attention was called to the fact some of them covered with that Mr. M. C. Denton had comheavy, black oil. He stated he pleted 39 years as Clerk of the shipped the balance to the firm Church, and would be happy to in Boston he was supplying and continue in this office which he got "a bad report back". He said has so faithfully filled. Mr. J. he first saw the oil in the morn- W. Christie, it might also be ing and when he took his lob- noted, has completed 25 years sters out of the floats five as the Finance Secretary of the hundred pounds were dead and church and continues to serve many others weak. He said the in this office. oil was under the tails of the lobsters and on their short legs. ing of two prominent members He said his floats had been of the church during the year, moored closer to where the namely, Mrs. Tupper Warne and Maria Luisa was berthed than Mr. Seymour Denton, and also those of C. D. Snow.

At press time C. D. Snow, Ruggles. plaintiff in the action, was on the Women's League, presented

stack chairs for use in the church hall and Sunday School Reports from leaders of the room. The cost of these chairs. various youth groups showed more than \$300.00, had been sustained weekly activities of raised by the organizations of these groups, such as C.G.I.T. the League with the assistance (17 members); Explorers (20); of two generous gifts. The pas-Tyro (13); B.Y.P.U. (23), and the Junior Choir (28). Interest tor accepted the chairs on be-

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Eaton. was deferred until

the youth of the church. He

1. Reaching more people for

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to more Baptist families in the

Digby area with the purpose of

relating them to the life, wor-

Reports given on behalf of

Tribute was paid to the pass-

a faithful adherent, Mr. B. H.

Following the business period,

the Senior and Junior Choirs,

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people's work, and achieving a

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following goals for 1959:

ual life of the church.

the chairman.

Mr. Wallace Hodgson, Choir Director, presented to the retir-Due to illness the report of ing organist, Miss Marilyn Claythe Treasurer, Mr. E. Scott ton, a gift of a fountain pen on behalf of the choir. Miss Claylater meeting to be called by ton goes to the Windsor Hospital Nursing School for train-

In his report, the pastor. Rev. H. S. Hartlin, called attention to The meeting was brought to a the opportunities the church has close with refreshments served in the community with particby the Women's League. ular stress on the work among

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Grace United Officials Named

The Annual Congregational Meeting of Grace United Church of Canada was held on Wedneso'clock in the Church Hall. There was an excellent attendance, and all the Boards and of the council. organizations were well represented. Devotions were conwho acted as Chairman. Mr. Milton Atkinson was elected Secretary for the meeting. Annual reports of the various boards and organizations were presented and showed good progress and encouraging results.

During the year contributions were made to Mount Allison Fund, Berwick Camp Meeting, ent Fund, Atlantic Christian gouche, and other worthy appeals.

All reports were contained in quired by the act. the printed Year Book, the pro-

during the year. The following men were reson motions. appointed to the Board of Stew-Ayer. Mr. Gerald Hoare was been legally appointed. appointed to the Trustee E and were duly elected. Auditors ap-i prior to the meeting. pointed were H. C. Morton and Mayor Cardoza stated failure C. V. Snow. Mrs. Fred May and to administer the allegiance P. Murley (G. Winchester), and Miss Mildred Carty were re oath had been an oversight but elected as Financial Secretaries, said the oath of office had been Miss Connie Kirkpatrick was properly administered. He said warmly commended by the ter the oath of allegiance as follows: meeting for her good work. Mrs. soon as possible after the om- Pee Wee League: Ina Dillon was appointed rep mission had been noted and reresentative for the "United minded Councillor McKenna Canadians Churchman" and the Rev. J. that when he had been asked to Black Hawks Brooks for the "United Church take the allegiance oath he had Red Wings Observer". The report of the challenged the Mayor to show Bruins Missionary & Maintenance Fund that this was required by the Bantam League: given by Mr. Elton Arnold show- act. ed the highest givings in the

ing the year past, and commend-the minutes.

hemourous play. bers of the E. & G. Club. The stead, police constable; H. R. ing with the benediction.

Hold 12th Annual

Mrs. Marshall Turner was elected president of the Joggin Bridge Society of Friends at the twelfth annual meeting of the ative on the Digby County society, held at the home of Mrs. Robert Harrison.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Chester Brinton, 1st vicepresident; Mrs. Earl Thomas. 2nd vice-president; Mrs. William Woodman, secretary; Mrs. Robert Harrison, treasurer; both these latter were re-elected. The officers serve for a period of

six months. Elected to the buying and was appointed to check the rate visiting committee vere Mrs. roll. Clayton Woodman, Mrs. Stella McGuire, Mrs. Cyril Daniels, Mrs. O. F. Woodman.

An entertaining program followed the business session. This was a presentation of "A Day at School in the Modern Age". The classes in all branches of learning were conducted by Prof. I. B. Smart and the students displayed unusual intelligence in their answers to class questions and in the preparation of home assignments which they read in class.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and members at the close of the evening.

Heard On Network

of the Air",

Town Council Meets

Objection to the manner in which standing committees for the year 1959 were appointed by day, January 21st, 1959, at 8:00 the Digby Town Council was voiced by Councillor W. I. Mc-Kenna at the February meeting

Following the reading of the minutes of the January meeting ducted by the Rev. J. Brooks, at which the committees were appointed Councillor McKenna stated his objection and said in his opinion the committees were not legally appointed. He said that, while the manner may have been the same as in use for some years, it was not in his slump in the second game of opinion legal.

He stated the Mayor had presented a list of committees to Mount Allison Theological Stud- the meeting and this had been accepted on motion by the coun-Training Centre at Tatama-cil. Such procedure, he stated, did not constitute appointment of the council committees as re-

duction of which was very much procedure had been followed as Rangers 2-1. Maple Leafs' scorappreciated by the Pastoral in other years and said no vote ers were J. Dunn (O. Foote), Charge. The report on the Every against the motion to adopt the Person Canvass showed it to be list as presented had been noted. one of the most successful and He quoted from town by laws a was by G. Winchester (P. Murencouraging projects carried out section requiring that all coun-ley and I. Anderson). cillors present at a meeting vote

Town Solicitor E. J. Theriault, ards: Mr. H. C. Morton and Mr. Q.C., on being asked for a ruling N. D. Wright; Mr. A. L. Jeffers on the matter stated it was his was elected in place of James opinion the committees had

Councillor McKenna then statreplacing Aubrey Forrest. Var- ed he was objecting to the legalious recommendations made by ity of business conducted at the (R. Trefry), E. Sibley (D. Marthe Session to the congregation January council meeting on the were approved, and three new grounds the oath of allegiance R. Woof (D. Marshall), and R. members, J. O. Turnbull, A. had not been administered to Woof unassisted. The Rangers' Hawkins and Eric VanTassel the newly elected councillors

Councillor McKenna stated in history of the Pastoral Charge, reply that what he had said The chairman, in his report, ex- was that this was not in the pressed appreciation of the act-duties of councillors. He stated ive cooperation and diligent he wished his objections to the work of the congregation durimatters complained of noted in

ed especially the people's in- Civic officers for 1959 were creasing sense of Christian appointed at Monday night's St wardship. During the meet meeting. Dr. D. E. Lewis was is a members of the Choir re-appointed medical health ofbreight a much needed lighter ficer and E. J. Theriault, Q.C., note to proceedings while they was re-appointed town solicitor. sang and presented a brief Other officers appointed by the meeting were F. W. Robinson, A very fine and generous superintendent of streets; W. F. lunch was served by the mem- Dunn, police chief; James Haychairman concluded the meet. Doane & Co. were re-appointed as auditors. Richard Thomas was re-appointed town dump keeper and Bruce Baxter and Dickson Sabine, weighers and

> Two names were placed in nomination for town represent Power Board. They were H. M Turnbull, who has represented the town on the board for some years, and Councillor W. I. Mc-Kenna. On the vote being taken Councillor McKenna was elected

to the board. Fred May, M. C. Denton and A. Reginald Turnbull were reappointed revisors of the voters lists and the finance committee

R. O. Wright, local co-ordinator for civil defence, appeared before the meeting asking that steps be taken to secure a civil defence director for Digby County. He stated fifty percent of the salary of such a director would be paid by the federal government with the province paying twenty-five percent. The balance, he said, would have to be made up by the municipalities. of Digby and Clare and the town of Digby. A salary of \$3,000, with \$1,000 for expenses had been suggested for the director, he said, and stated a joint committee representative of the bodies involved locally would

appoint the director. W. L. Troop appeared to complain about the operation of a junk yard adjacent to his property on Montague Row. He The many friends and former stated this yard was being operparishioners of the Rev. J. Earle ated in a manner contrary to DeLong, of Springhill, were the provisions of the town byglad to hear his voice again on law and asked that the by-law Sunday last when he was the be enforced. Mr. Troop asked speaker on the coast-to-coast also that a by-law be passed network programme, "Church prohibiting junk yards in res-

Little League **Hockey News**

The top spot in the Pee Wee table of league standings is Hawks and the Canadians as a result of last Saturday's action.

Black Hawks singleton was by D. Wood unassisted.

The Bruins came out of their the morning when they downed the Red Wings 2-1. Bruins' marksmen were D. VanTassel (S. Manning), and S. Manning (D. VanTassel). Red Wings' lone goal was by G. Robinson unassisted.

The lowly Maple Leass reversed previous form when they Mayor Cardoza said the same played strongly to defeat the R. Winchester (J. Dunn and A. Woof). The Rangers' singleton

Millionaires continued their march to supremacy in a game which could be classed as a goal scoring spree. Eleven goals were scored in all, seven by the Millionaires and four by Rangers. Millionaires' tallymen were: R. Woof (R. Trefry), R. Woof (unassisted), R. Woof, shall), R. Woof (C. Wagner). four in reply were by: I. Anderson (G. Winchester), G. Winchester (Murley and Anderson) G. Winchester (M. Baxter).

As a result of Saturday's again appointed as Organist and steps had been taken to administ games league standings are as

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6 2 0 4 4 8 6 1 1 13 Millionaires 8 4 0 4 8 8 1 1 6 3 Maple Leafs Leaders in the points race for goals and assists are: Pee Wee League:

D. VanTassell B. Richards S. Manning W. Snow Bantaen League: R. Woof 11 G. Winchester 10 R. Trefry P. Murley C. Wagner

League action continues next Saturday when at 9:00 a.m. the Canadians play the Bruins. At 9:30 the Red Wings play the Black Hawks. At 10:00 a.m. the Millionaires play the Rangers. At 10:30 the Millionaires play

the Maple Leafs. The league now has 30 new sweaters - fifteen maroon and white and fifteen green and yellow. These have been purchased by the proceeds of the Little League Tag Day and saw action for the first time last Wednesday night. The balance owing on these sweaters is being solicited from the various service clubs in town and other interested

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CONCLUDE EVIDENCE IN LOBSTER CASE

cross examination for more than five hours. C. D. Snow, jointly owned by the Black plaintiff in the case, gave a detailed account of the conduct of his lobster business. He stated The Canadians played the following the incident of the Digby Curling Club took their Black Hawks in the first game alleged oil damage his employof the morning in a game which ees spent some three weeks could have ended in either team cleaning the storage floats and being top of the league. After a disposing of the dead and afhard fought game the result fected lobsters. He said when day afternoon. Scoring in the was a 1-1 tie. Canadians' scorer he examined the floats on June was B. Richards (W. Snow). 18, he estimated the loss in the float closest the pier at 50 per cent. He said nearly every lobster in the three floats had to be handled individually, dead taken away and the weak taken in for cooking. He said some were taken out each day from the 17th to 25th of June. If he and his men had not worked on the floats practically all the lobsters would have died, he said. Of the lobsters in the floats at the time of the incident Mr. Snow said 27,769 pounds were estimated as lost

> Mr. Snow stated that following the incident he had not been able to fully supply his package trade and also able to Tuesday. fill only a small percentage of his New York trade. He stated his business with his New York Shades Uf 38 customer had fallen off since the incident and he had lost contact in New York. He was not able to re-establish this until November 1958, he said. Referring to his package trade or trade to restaurants, hotels, Mr. Snow said he found customers had gone to other suppliers because of his inability to meet their requirements.

were cooked and sold.

Speaking of the alleged damage to his lobsters, Mr. Snow said he saw a film of oil on floats on June 17. It did not seem heavy but was unlike lubricating oil, he said. There was no heavy thick oil on the PWTLPts lobsters, or on trays in the floats, he stated and said on a calm day it would be difficult for such oil to get inside the float from the surface. He stated he saw heavy oil on the pilings. He stated he had always understood oil to be dangerous for lobsters and stated he had never lost any lobsters because

> of fresh water. From June 20 to the end of July in 1957 he said he had only purchased 2,000 pounds of lobsters and had not tried to This was because of price, he stated. He estimated about 25 per cent of the lobsters in the float had been "quarters" and the other 75 per cent selects. His price on these for June 8 and 75 cents for selects.

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CITIZENSHII PROGRAM

by Mrs. Oakley Turnbull, Chris. evening. tian Citizenship secretary. Articles were read and talks given on the following subjects

Peace, Mrs. J. M. Wallis. Mrs. Wallis was heard in a lin will be the speaker. vocal selection "Teach Me To Mrs. Burton Fleet.

Digby Curlers In Consols Spiel

Garnet Neville's rink from the opening game with Dartmouth by a 17.7 score in the second draw of the British Consols play at the Halifax Forum on Tues- night. 202 321 104 020 - 17

Dartmouth 010 000 010 401 - 7 In the third draw the Digby team were edged by Middleton by a 10-8 score. Scoring in this round was: **Middle**ton 012 021 102 100 - 10

200 100 030 011 - 8 Wednesday afternoon the Neville rink was slated to meet Oxford. Results of this draw were not available at press time.

In downing the Digby rink Tuesday evening the Middleton team, skipped by Bill Armstrong, stepped into the lead in Pegaways completely while 7,338 pounds the race for the Nova Scotia curling championship with three straight wins. Five other rinks posted two wins apiece in the opening day's competition on

street Tuesday morning thought meter in one of the busiest a body. sections of the main street.

A check of the meter showed the subject "Remember Now the horse's rider was unfamiliar in thy youth"; the opportunities with that modern gadget, the you stand to lose and the choices parking meter, as it was in you must make. violation. The horse, however, seemed quite happy with his the surface of the water in the hitching post and all the attention he was getting.

Comment that the rider had probably gone looking for the Red Dog saloon was proved without foundation but it was reported he was having a gameof pool at the local pool hall.

Pantry Sale

Ladies Aid Society of the Digby General Hospital, was reported at the regular meeting of the society Monday night at the get any from other dealers. home of Mrs. Sydney L. Smith. Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. B. H. Ruggles

Committee in charge of the pantry sale was composed of Mrs. Gladys Budrow, Mrs. Abramson, Mrs. Victor Cardoza. to July 6, 1957, had been 65 Mrs. Wilfred Comeau, Mrs. Dancents pound for the quarters iel Comeau and Mrs. B. J Franklin.

It was decided at the meeting the aid would sponsor a tag day on March 7th. The next meet "Love In Action" was the ing will be held at the home theme of the W. M. S. program of Mrs. D. G. Black and an aucat Grace United on Tuesday led tion will be a feature of the

MEET AT BAPTIST CHURCH World Day of Prayer will be Temperance by Mrs. Gordon observed in Digby when mem-Arnold; Social Welfare, Mrs. bers of the Protestant congre- won, making it a total of three A. G. MacIntyre in the chair. James Brooks; Racial Brother. gations will hold service at the hood, Mrs. John Russell, and Baptist Church on Friday, Feb. 13, at 3.30 p.m. Rev. H. S. Hart-

gave a reading. The meeting was fax, spent a week with his par- A. and Ray R., helped him along presided over by the president, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boud- with 2 points each, plus an extra reau. Waldeck East.

H-Bombs Take League Lead

Phil Robertson's H-Bombs moved into the lead in the Digby Bowling League this week when they took four points from the Outlaws on Monday and Treasurer of the Church, is

League standings at end of play Tuesday are: H-Bombs Rustlers

Spitwhits Standings in the women's league are as follows: Eager Beavers Lucky 7's

SCOUTS PARADE TO GRACE CHURCH

As a climax to Christian Passersby on Digby's main Youth Week the service in Grace United Church on Sunday mornthey had suddenly been trans- ing was directed especially to ported back into the good old the younger people. The Boy days when they saw a white Scout Troop, with their Leader. Deals With horse tethered to a parking Mr. Gerald Hoare, attended in

The Rev. J. Brooks spoke on

Despite extreme weather conditions the service was well at-

Spotlight On Purple & White On Friday. January 30. the

Digby "B" girls won their second game of the Headmasters prior to January 1, 1959, are not this year. The Digby team came on the floor to start the game off at a fast pace. At half time delivery is delayed until after the score stood 14-3 for Digby. January 1, 1959. This means that A net return of \$82.00 from During the second half the Digthe pantry sale, held last week by guards prevented Annapolis goods prior to January 1, 1959, at Chan's Coffee Shoppe by the from scoring. The final score does not have to pay a tax on was Digby 29, Annapolis 3.

Scorers were — Digby: M. Garden 15, S. Donnelly 7, C. Murley 7; Annapolis: D. Meisner 2, D. Bent 1.

The Digby "A" girls won their first game of the Headmasters. Only one player was fouled off the floor, thus proving the game to be a clean one. With every player doing her best, the score at the end of the first half was 20-6 in favor of Ligby. Annapolis put up a great fight during the last half but were still unable to take the lead. The game ended leaving the Digby girls very happy with a score of 36-15 for them.

Those contributing to the scores were — Digby: K. Nicker-

7, S. VanTassell 6. wins for Digby. Digby maintained the lead throughout this program was presented under housie University received Fougame also. George T., proving the publicity committee. to be a very aggressive player, scored 6 points. His team-mates teresting resume of the work for 1959-'60. Pray," and Mrs. Elton Arnold Mr. Samuel Boudreau, Hali- George H., Wayne H., Kendall done by the Institute since its Diseases of the heart and cir-

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Digby Baptists Personal Mentions Warden Elected

The pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin attended a meeting of the Policy and Practice Committee of the Baptist Federation of Canada in Wolfville, and also a meeting of the M.R.E.C. Study Committee held in Sairt John.

Mr. E. Scott Eaton, Deacon a patient in the Victoria General Hospital, recovering from an operation.

Mrs. John Till, Superintendent 56 of the Mission Band, has been 50 in Saint John and Lancaster for 49 the past two weeks due to the 46 illness of her mother. Mrs. 41 Frank Baker.

Miss Marilyn Clayton, organist of the church for some time, 26 has left for Windsor, N. S., to 25 commence her training in the 25 Nursing School of the Windsor 22 Hospital. Miss Clayton will be greatly missed from the church where she has been active, not only in music, but in the various young people's activities as well. She is being replaced at the organ by Miss Ruth Atkinson.

At a recent meeting of the Teachers and Officers of the Sunday School decisions were made which will bring about some changes in Sunday School ton). arrangements. It was also de cided to establish a Teacher Training School and monthly meetings will be held for this

Purchases Prior 10 January 1st

The Commissioner of Hospital Taxes for Nova Scotia, V. M. Knight, has stated that the portion of the Brief of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, dealing with the foods purchased prior to January 1, 1959, but delivered to the purchaser subsequent to that date, might be misconstrued. Mr. Knight pointed out that

goods purchased by a consumer subject to the Hospital Tax Act and that this applies even when a contractor who purchased those goods when the goods are used by him subsequent to January 1, 1959, to perform a fixed price contract. The goods will be taxable, however, if subsequently sold by the contractor to another purchaser.

In order to clarify the position of lumber operators the commissioner also stated that the exemptions which are allowed lumber operators under the Federal Excise Tax are also allowed under the Nova Scotia Hospital Tax Act.

The February meeting of the son 12. S. Potter 11, L. Wagner | Women's Institute was held on Monday afternoon in the Legion The "B" boys of Digby also Hall with the president, Mrs. and for its education program.

After routine business the

T. Hardwick; President, Mrs. L. of these, more than 300,000 are J. Lovett; 1st Vice-President, seriously disabled. Mrs. F. H. Bone; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. W. J. Wright; Secretary, Mrs. J. Arthur Rice, ring in Bear River by their and Treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Mar. faithful correspondence to the shall. Mrs. Morine was com- county paper. Mrs. Wallis immended on the excellent his pressed on her audience the imtory she had prepared and portance of the responsibility plans were made to have her they assumed in this respect. copy published in The Digby | Monday's program was in

Courier. lis of The Digby Courier, who L. Warren. used as her subject - Publicity | At the business meeting five - dealing chiefly with public dollars was voted to the March ity through newspapers. Mrs. of Dimes campaign and ten dol-Wallis outlined the rudiments lars to the Women's Instiof press reporting, explaining tute scholarships. Contributions why some copy is accepted and were also planned towards the others rejected. The dangers of Friendship and Peace Garden libel were noted and the fact funds and arrangements made that many cases of defamation to carry on a rug hooking class are committed in scemingly in under Mrs. Bennett, nocent and unimportant news Mrs. Willis Buckler as a curitems were brought to the at- rent event item spoke of the tention of the audience. Mrs. prizes awarded to Dr. Rutnam Wallis commented on the diffi- of Ceylon who was also interestculties encountered by the edi- ed and instrumental in forming tor of a newspaper, particular- Women's Institutes in that counby in the weekly field. She try.

Digby Municipal



Above is shown Councillor Ronald Morehouse, of Centreville, who was elected Warden of Digby Municipality at the annual meeting of the Municipal Council here last week.

Warden Morehouse represents the district of Sandy Cove in the Municipal Council and was also elected to the Municipal School Board during the annual council sessions. (Photo by Den-

Celebrates 89th Birthday Mrs. Elizabeth R. Sabine, of

New Tusket, one of the community's oldest residents, celebrated her E9th birthday on January 23rd. During the day her son, Stanley Sabine, and Mrs. Sabine, Bear River, visited her. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mullen and Miss Lorraine Farnsworth. On the eve of her birthday she was visited by Mrs. Ivor Mullen, of Digby.

Mrs. Sabine, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine, has lived the greater part of her life in New Tusket. She is in very good health and enjoys reading and talking over old times with her many friends who come to call on her. On her birthday she received many lovely cards, letters and presents from her family and friends. Her daughter, Miss Bessie M. Sabine, resides with her. A son. John, resides in Massachusetts. Her husband passed away in

PHYSICANS TO HEAD HEART FUND DRIVE

Dr. D. E. Lewis has been named Digby chairman for the February Canadian Heart Fund campaign, it was announced jointly by Dr. Lea A. Steeves. Halifax, president of The National Heart Foundation, and Provincial campaign chairman C. M. Haley of Sydney. In Weymouth Dr. Tom Edgett is named chairman and in Bear River

Dr. D. S. Brennan is chairman. The National Heart Foundate ion of Canada, through its raising agency, The Canadian Heart Fund, seeks \$1,101,124 this year to finance heart disease research in clinics, hospitals and laboratories throughout the nation

Last year, in Nova Scotia, two research scientists at Dalndation grants and three ap-Mrs. Wm. Morine gave an in plications have been approved

organization in 1920 when 60 culation, according to statistics, enthusiastic ladies enrolled to account for nearly one-half of form the Bear River Women's all Canadian deaths. About 1, Institute, The first officers 200,000 people in Canada have were: Hon. President, Mrs. V. some form of heart disease and

charge of the publicity commit-Mrs. Morine introduced the tee, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, guest speaker, Mrs. Edith Wa!- Mrs. Wm. Morine and Mrs. J.

Tea was served by the com-Bear River Women's Institute mittee in charge, Mrs. G. Oickin recording the events occur- le and Mrs. Cecil Miller.



Rev. Mr. DeLong was pastor of the town. After considerable inet — A large delegation from their annual brief. In the above to right are Rev. John Camer Lead, Milford Station, president the part played by the of the Baptist Churches at Digby discussion the council decided to the Nova Scotia Temperance picture members of the execu- on, Dartmouth, Vincent Snow, dent. and Hill Grove some years ago. (Please turn to page 10) Federation met the provincial tive of the federation are shown Digby, Mrs. E. F. Cochrane,

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About This and That

Do It Now

Remember how difficult it was to get someone to paper your room, build your new cupboards, lay your new floors or wash your ceilings when the usual Spring house cleaning time came around? More than likely the same situation will exist this Spring. Why not try to get some of that work done right now while seasonal unemployment seems to be at its peak? Why wait until late Spring or early summer to do inside remodelling or even outside repairing? If you plan now to get the odd jobs done it is more likely the carpenter, plumber, painter, electrician or interior decorator will be available at your convenience rather than at the convenience of the worker. Probably your place of business is not so rushed now either. Consider whether this is Clerk showed that regular weeknot a better time for repairs on business premises both because workmen might be available and because it is more convenient to have the work done at your shop or office during the seasonal lull.

There are several reasons why the "Do It Now" proposition is a good one. It is not only convenient and beneficial to the person having the work done. It also gives financial assistance to the worker at a time in which he might otherwise be unemployed. Your job may seem to you of no consequence but to the person filling in time until the next contract it may seem important. A lot of small jobs soon figure to the earnings of a bigger contract. Your whole community will benefit when more money is made available to circulate. Do It Now and accommodate yourself, the workman and your community.

Accidents Leading Cause Of Deaths Of Children

Accidents are the leading cause of death and permanent disability of childhood, according to an article written by Dr. F. W. Jeffrey, Chairman of the Ontario Medical Association Loran Shaw Trustees, Mr. Win-Committee on Child Welfare, appearing in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

"Four out of every ten fatalities among Ontario children between the ages of one and fourteen are due to accidents, and 80% of them are preventable," states Dr. Jeffrey.

The author says that three factors which apply to childhood accidents, whether they occur on the road, at home, or on the water, are the nature of the child, his social environment, and his physical environment. All three factors are shaped by the parents. he says, and that is where the great part of responsibility lies.

As children imitate and reflect the behaviour of their parents and other adults, adults must first critically examine their own characters. "As parents, we must improve our own safety attitudes and practices, for they may become the safety habits of our children."

"Our chief responsibility as parents is to develop for our cheau, Mrs. John Tibbetts, Mr. Nominating Committee, Mrs. children a comprehensive safety programme — one that combines | Ronald Morehouse; Communion | Roy Cameron, Mrs. Fred Dakin, adequate protection with progressively increasing education in Committee, Deacon and Mrs. Mrs. William Robicheau, Rev. the fundamentals of safe hebaviour. It must be related to the Loran Shaw; Ushers, Mr. Willie D. I. McClare; Flower Commitdevelopment level of the child and be integrated into the normal Dakin, Mr. John Tibbetts, Mr. tee, Mrs. William Robicheau, day-to-day child rearing programme. There must be a gradual Winston Raymond and Deacon Mr. John Tibbetts. transition from complete protection at one year of age to more Loran Shaw; Auditors, Mrs. The meeting was arjourned dependancy on safe behaviour, wisdom and experience at five Keith Raymond, Rev. D. I. Me and Mr. John Tibbetts closed

"A child safety programme must extend beyond the home, to the school and into the community. Such a programme to be effective will require the active and co-ordinated participation of all of us. Let us not evade this moral obligation," Dr. Jeffrey concludes.

Middle Years Anxious Years

With the advances in medical science, life has been prolonged to a point that "life begins at 40" has now become "stresses begin at 40°, according to an article by Dr. S. M. Gruenberg, special consultant to the Child Study Association of America. The article appears in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

"I feel confident that most wage earners who constitute some 60 per cent of our adult population, have no assurance of an adequate livelihood for themselves and their families throughout the years of their working capacity. They are threatened with the competition of younger workers — which for the entire population means their own children. They are threatened by the shifting of industry, which often means the shifting of the family or a lowering of living standards to the standard. They are threatened by changes in technology."

Dr. Gruenberg says that underlying anxieties about continuous employment is the great question of adequate income. While the situation has improved in the past 25 years, for many there staill remains anxieties about saving for old age, insuring against accidents, sickness and incapacity.

He states that we have to meet the present needs of the aged among us as an emergency; but in so doing we shall find no basic solution. for unless we also think of today's men and women in middle life, many of them will soon be the unprepared aged with their mental health impaired.

The place of the middle-aged woman is stressed: "If she has concentrated her attention upon her household and children, she is in danger of becoming a Mom. If she attempts to combine with her duties as wife and mother some outside activity, she is charged with — at least suspected of — neglecting her childsen and perhaps her home.'

"These combined stresses of the middle years should gain the earnest attention of all those concerned with the welfare of the people", he concludes.

National Electrical Week

The third annual observance of National Electrical Week

will take place February 8-14, 1959. National Electrical Week is scheduled each year during

the second walk of February - the birthday anniversary of Thomas A. Edison, who typides the electrical pioneers who helped create and build the great electrical industry.

It is conducted as an "umbrella activity" for all branches of the electrical industry. As such it becomes a "stage" upon which each group and company within the industry can produce its own programs and direct its efforts toward its own special audience or the country at large. These programs cover a broad and varied scope. Included are those directed toward improving residential, commercial and industrial wiring; electrical safety: increasing the understanding of plant employees toward company policy; presenting the value of a company's role to its plant communities; sales promotion and explaining the electrical industry's part in the nation's economy.

"Electricity Builds Jobs!" This is the theme selected for the 1950 observance because it symbolizes the electrical industry's humble beginnings, its rapid growth, its dynamic future and its vital impact on the country's employment picture.

Annual Church Meeting Held

The annual business meeting of the Centreville Baptist Church was held on Thursday, January 8th, 1959, with Rev. D. I. McClare acting as chairman.

A portion of scripture was read by Rev. Mr. McClare from: Eph., chapter 3. This was followed by prayer by Deacon Loran Shaw.

The report of the Church ly worship services and midweek prayer services were held. vices were held, with Rev. D. I. McClare came to take charge of of this province. this field.

year 1959.

showed a successful year.

The officers for the year 1959 are as follows: Deacon, Mr. ston Raymond, Mr. Wilfred Westcott, Deacon Loran Shaw; Clerk, Mrs. Roy Cameron; Assistant Clerk, Mrs. Ronald Morehouse; Church Treasurer, Mrs. Loran Titus; Parsonage Treasurer, Mrs. Ronald More-Clare; Janitor, Mrs. Harley with prayer.

Qualifies As C.A.

Hillsburn, Annapolis County, recently passed the final examinations of the Prince Edward Island Institute of Chartered Accountants. The examinations uniform across Canada were written last October. Mr. E. A. Mowatt, C.A., the president of the N. B. Institute, presented the degree at a luncheon gathering held in the Union Club of Saint John on January 10th.

Mr. Condon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Condon, of Hillsburn, and attended the local school for his early education. One week of special revival ser- He completed his high school Lindsay was pastor up until the graduated with honors. For a end of June, when Rev. D. I. time he taught in the schools

Mr. Condon served his articles The Treasurer's report show- with H. R. Doane and Co., ed that all bills had been paid Chartered Accountants. Later he to date and a substantial sum spent a year and a half with remains with which to begin the Department of National the year. The Treasurer read Revenue - Taxation Division. the proposed budget for the and then returned to accounting practice becoming associated The reports of all the other with Reevey, Blackmore, Burnrganizations of the church ham, Laws and Page, Chartered Urquhart of Jemseg, N. B., and they have two children.

Slow down at sundown!

house; Finance Committee, Mr. Dakin; Sunday School Supt., The meeting expressed ap-Committee, Mr. John Tibbetts, tary-Treasurer, Mrs. Winston July and August. Mr. Ronald Morehouse, Mrs. Raymond; Sunday School Or-William Robicheau; Parsonage ganist, Mrs. Loran Shaw; Press Committee, Mrs. William Robi-Reporter, Mrs. John Tibbetts:

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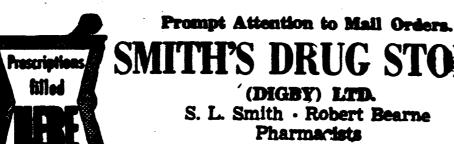
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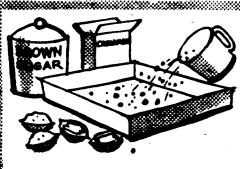


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Church Holds **Annual Meeting**

The annual business meeting of the Granville Ferry United 25th, a most interesting service senting such a very fine pro-Baptist Church was held on was held in the Granville Ferry gram. Friday evening, January 16th.

The pastor, Rev. Carroll R. gation of St. George and St. Armstrong, presided over the Anthony United Church, Anmeeting. The minutes of the last napolis Royal, joined the Granannual meeting were read by ville Ferry congregation for a Saunders. the assistant church clerk. Mrs. combined service. Blair D. Hatfield.

The report of the treasurer, Rev. C. H. Gough, who is spend-Mrs. R. H. Bond, was most ing ten days lecturing at the gratifying and showed all ob- Atlantic Christian Training Cenligations met for 1958 with a tre, at Tatamagouche, the serbalance in the bank.

Appreciation was expressed Ruffee, Clerk of the Session, asfor the services of the officers, sisted by other laymen. Hartley M. Condon, native of who have worked faithfully during the year. Special mention was made of the organist, Mrs. R. T. Chisholm, who has given untiring service for many years; also the treasurer, Mrs. Bond, who has also served so faithfully and efficiently.

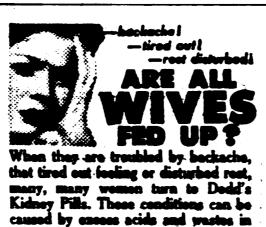
> The pastor's report showed that the highlight of the year's activities was the Outreach Plan of Christian Stewardship which was carried on for ten weeks last Spring in the various churches of the pastorate.

Mrs. A. Earle McKenzie reported for the Sunday School; Mrs. Edwin A. Caswell for the training at the Horton Academy W.M.A.S.; and Mrs. Blair Hat McClare as speaker. Rev. R. W. of Acadia University where he field for the Sewing Circle. All reported a happy and successful year. The trustee's report was given by Mr. Charles W. Bower, and the report of the deacons given by Mr. Edwin A. Caswell. In the absence of Miss Vesta Littlewood, who was to have ziven the report of the BYPU, the report was given by Vesta's mother, Mrs. J. P. Littlewood.

The following officers were appointed for the year: Church clerk, Miss Dorothy C. Wood; Accountants. He is now as treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Bond; sociated with Irving Refining denominational treasurer, Mr. Limited, a new industry in the Larry Bower; deacons, Captain Saint John area. Mr. Condon is C. W. Croscup, Messrs. E. A. married to the former Dorothy Caswell, C. H. Denton, V. Arnold Eaton, J. P. Littlewood and Blair D. Hatfield; trstees, B. D. Hatfield, R. H. Bond, L. M. Bohaker, W. E. Ellis, E. C. Graves; organist, Mrs. R. T Chisholm.

John Tibbetts, Mrs. Ronald Deacon Loran Shaw; Assistant proval of uniting with the con-Morehouse, Mrs. Loran Titus, Sunday School Supt., Mr. John gregation of the United Church Deacon Loran Shaw; Pulpit Tibbetts; Sunday School Secre- of Canada for the months of

After much consideration had



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Several lovely anthems were sung, with Mrs. J. A. Dalton as organist, and Mrs. Gladys Kirkpatrick as soloist. A number of familiar gospel hymns were sung by the choir and congregation. Mr. Ruffee, on behalf of the

By Laymen

On Sunday morning, January

In the absence of the minister

vice was conducted by Mr. J. A.

The choir of the Annapolis

Royal United Church were in

charge of the music and present-

ed a very fine program of song.

Granville Ferry Church, thanked the members of the visiting choir for their kindness in pre-

been given to the matter of much needed repairs to the church building the meeting was brought to a close with the benediction by the pastor, Rev. Armstrong.



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United Church when the congre-The scripture was read by C.P.O. John Layton, of Granville Ferry, and the dedicatory prayer

> Mr. Ruffee pronounced the benediction at the close of the

> was given by Mr. A. Stewart:

Mr. and Mrs Robert Vroum returned from a visit to Halifax and Shelburne. They were accompanied by friends.

Slow down at sundown!

fares operated between all stations on the Dominion Atlantic Railway January 20th and 21st, also January 27th and 28th, bearing return limit of seven days in addition to date of sale, has been very gratifying, and there is every reason to believe that similar excursions which will be operated on February 17th and 18th, and February 24th and 25th, should meet with excellent response. It is hoped that the results of these excurs-

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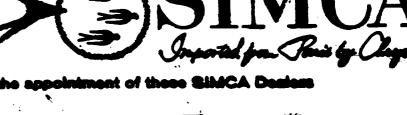


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have moved to Deep Brook

the Adrent Christian Church met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Esther Thompson and surprised Mrs. Wallace Green with many lovely. shower zitts.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris who cas Sunday celebrated William Rose gave her a surtheir 48th wedding anniversary.

Miss Judy Marshall and brother. Frank of Halifax, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byard Marshall. Miss Joan Zinck, Hallfax. was also a guest at their home.

FAST RELIEF FOF ACHING MINARD'S WEIGHT OF MANY

INIMEN

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pack, The Neighbouris Club met on Friday evening at the home of The ladies of W.H.F.M. of Mrs. Oakley Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Fraser left on Friday for Montreal er in Montreal West.

On Monday evening January 26th, the neighbours of Mrs. prine shower at her home. Contests and games filled the evening. Mrs Rose was presented with a beautifully dec-

der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church.

ter of Barton, were visiting in siding at the organ. Mrs. D. Bear River on Saturday. The Lacies' Aid of the Unit

of Mrs. Lawrence Dames.

fax on Wednesday. Mrs Ivan Woodworth spent Soutt and Gordon Wright. the past weekend in Hemford The bride wore a street length mouth, N. S. as guest of her brother, Mr. dress of ice blue and white ac-Milton Snyder, and Mrs. Say. cessories, and carried a cascade STARTS SERIES der, and also her brother, Loren of pipk roses. Mrs. Durroh was CF SERMONS

Marriage Simith -- Nelson

A pretty vedding was sulemnized at the Waterloo Street where they will visit their son, Baptist Church, Saint John, Dr. F. C. Fraser, and Mrs. Fras when the pastor, Rev. D. S. Calkin, with the double ring ceremony, united in marriage Miss Audrey Louise Nelson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson, of Saint John, and Churchill Stawart Smith, son of Mrs. and the late; John Smith

of Bear River, N. S. The church was decorated with baskets of white mums. A successful pantry sale was and the pews reserved for the held Saturday, January 31, un invited guests were marked with white satin hows. The senior chair of the church sang Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Winghes with Miss Hilda Brittain pre-

Morrison was guest soloist. Given in marriage by her faed Church were entertained on ther, the bride was attended Tuesday evening at the home by her sister, Mrs. Lois Dur roh, as mastron of homor, and Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, Miss Florence Smith as brides-Mr. Maurice Benson and Mrs. maid, sister of the green. The Gerald Buckler metored to Hali-groomsman was Alfred Saunt! eas and the ushers were Julian

and blue accessories, and carried a nosegay of white 'mums centred with pink roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of winter white with pink accessories and carried a nosegay of white

'mums centred with pink roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Canadian Forrester's Hall, Germain Street. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. D. S. Calkin and the groom happily responded. When refreshments were served, friends of the bride assisted Mrs. William Edison and Mrs. Ethel Tyler poured tea. Mrs. Ronald Brothers had Christian service.

charge of the guest book. Mrs. Nelson, mother of the bride, wore a rust dress soft wool and brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Smith, mother of the groom, wore a mauve dress and accessories to match. Her corsage was of white roses.

Out of town guests attending p.m. the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, of Dartmouth, N. S., Miss Florence Smith, of East Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hodges, of Cherrybrook, Mrs Elnoy Hill, of Kentville, Miss Gertrude Hill, of Bear River, Mrs. Jessie Dickson, of Waltham, Mass., Mrs. Wendell Fairfax and Mrs. Edward Paris, of Amherst, N. S.

The couple will reside in Dart-

the theme of a series of ser. In the evening about forty bers present plus one guest. mone which began Sunday young people from all the Plans were made to hold a pan-Church, Bear River. For the vice, Ray Riley presided and Friday afternoon, January 30th. first of the series, "Jesus Loses conducted the devotions. Judy Mrs. Myrtle Jackson spent Jerusalem," Rev. J. W. Scott Mayo read the Scripture. He concluded with the poem: Palm Sunday and Monday They pluck their palm branches

and hail him as King: Early on Sunday:

THURSDAY, FERRUARY 5, 1959

Early on Sunday: But where is the noise of their hurrying feet. The crown they would offer, the late James Whitney and Clara

scepter, the seat? Their king wanders hungry, for got in the street. Early on Monday.

- Edwin McNeal Potent. The evening service continued in the series from Nehemiah on reville, N. S., one daughter Ros-On Tuesday evening the Lad-

ies' Circle of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Oakley Banks for their annual sauer kraut supper.

sionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet at the home N. B., Clarence, Westport and

OBSERVE YOUTH SUNDAY

Sunday, February 1st, was conducted by the pastor Rev. Youth Sunday at Bear River W. Ideson assisted by Rev. J. W. when the minister, Rev. D. S. Detty. MacLeod, was assisted in the service by young people. Phyllis Cox read the lesson from John 14:1-14, 18:33-37, and Patricia Cook read the children's story, "A Pilot in the Fog."

The C.G.I.T. augmented the regular choir with Nancy Riley Deep Brook singing as a solo, "I would be true." The sermon was on the The Momentous Week" is Witness to the Truth".

morning at the United Baptist churches met for a fireside ser try sale at the Work Room on took Matshew 23:37 as his text. The United C.G.I.T. sang —

"O Jerusalem. . . . How often "Fairest Lord Jesus." A laymen beautiful kenwood blanket from would I. . . and ye would not." sing was enjoyed. Mr. Denzil the Guild. Refreshments were Yorke showed the film, "The served. Other guests included Long Reach."

They spread out their garm close a friendship circle was ing the meeting a social evening ents: hosennas chev sing. formed.

Obituary

Earle B. Titus The death occurred on Tuesday at the home of his son William. Freeport, N. S.

Born at Central Grove sixty-Titus. He has been a cripple for thirty five years and had been tenderly cared for by his wife and family.

Surviving are his wife, the former Gytha Graham of Centetta (Mrs. Lloyd Prime), two sons Alton and William, Freeport, three sisters Dorothy Grove Mrs. Daisy Semple, Florida and Mrs. Bella Hopgood On Friday the Women's Mis- Mass., four brothers Frank, Cen-, 109 trai Grove, Dalton, Saint John,

grand children. Funeral service was held Church on Thursday afternoon 16:tfe

Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Interment was at Brookside cemetery.

The Neighbourly Club met youth week theme, "To Bear with Mrs. Harold Hirtle on Wednesday evening with nine menilast weekend at her home here.

They were presented with a relatives of the groom

Lunch was provided by all St. Matthew's Guild met at the young people and was ser the home of Mrs. Evelyn Purdy ved by the C.G.I.T.. At the on Wednesday evening. Followwas enjoyed in honour of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Purdy who trip to Toronto.

were recently married. Misses Jane and Norma Sit-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purdy land of Halifax, Messrs. Dale returned to their home at Bay Young of Middleton and Mervin January 20th of Earle B. Titus Crest Farms having spent the Bacon of Wolfville spent the previous week on a wedding weekend at their homes.

five years ago, the son of the control of the contr

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Mrs. Allison Merritt and childweekend with Mrs. Merritt's Longmire. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, of Roxville, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Porter. Mrs. Willie Hersey.

Mrs. Laura Height, who is employed at Sandy Cove, spent the weekend at her home here. Her daughter, Mrs. Stillman Freeman, husband and son, Larry, of Middleton, were Sunday guests at her home.

Mrs. Noble Chute is spending a few days at Kentville with and family. Mrs. Muise accompanied her mother to Kentville after visiting her parents for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Sarty, Mrs. Kenneth Peters one evening last week.

baby son, of Digby, were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Loran Banks

turned home after spending the past week with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Robbins. Wolfville.

Slow down at sundown!

Little River (Mrs. Wilfred Trask)

Philathea Class was held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Denton on Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Lyndon Collins, presiding. The lesson was taught by the teacher Mrs. Robert Denton. A trio, "Have Thine Own Way Lord," was sung by Mrs. Ainsley Tidd, Mrs. Royce Elderkin and Mrs. Wilfred Trask, Refreshments were served by the hostess.

 On Thursday evening Mrs. Rupert Trask entertained her Sunday School class. The evening was spent in playing games.' Refreshments were served by the hostess, with Mrs. Royce Elderkin assisting.

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his duties this week.

(D. C. MacKay) Mr. Scott Marshall, industrial arts teacher at the Digby Regional High School who has been ill for the past week with sinus trouble, is able to resume

Mr. Conrad Franklin was a ing of Lodges at Tiverton, Westvisitor to Hillsburn recently, port and Freeport. guest at the home of his sister. ren, of Mink Cove, spent the Mrs. Eldon Longmire, and Mr. Deputy Officers were the fillow- pire, every baseball game would

way, celebrated the 80th anni- ian — Alida Prime. versary of his birthday Janu- The following new officers that strictly he is called a fan- 11.30 a.m.—Church School. ary 26th. Mr. Woodman, who for the year 1959 were duly in-atic, but to live otherwise is to is enjoying splendid health with stalled into office: N. G. --Sis. invite confusion and disrespect. Monday: the exception of eye trouble, Maude Powell; V. G. — Sis. Jen-! An umpire who couldn't make was the recipient of many gifts, nie Perry; Treas. — Sis. Vera up his mind would be forced to 'phone calls, cards, etc. from Crocker; Fin. Sec'ty — Sis. Alex- walk off the field amid a din of

friends far and near. He also re- andria Milburn; Rec. Sec'ty. — "boos". ceived three birthday cakes and Sis. Delta Hooper; Chap. —Sis. her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Muise the wishes for many happy red Dora Thurber; Warden — Sis. book. God has set the standards

Hill Grove United Baptist Isobel Powell; L.S.N.G. — Sis. the umpire cannot deviate from 3.30 p.m.—Women's World Day ing in the hall last week. Re-Sis. Shirley Tibert; L.S.V.G. — or fancy. of Smith's Cove, visited Mr. and ports of the various commit- Sis. Oda Israel; I.G. — Sis. Jan- The advice to those who waver Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitt and tion. Officers elected for the Bernice Patterson; Jun. Past is to get off the fence. Stand by day visitors at the home of Pres., Mrs. Eva Richards; Vice- lowing the installation delicious hority and His revealed Word. Pres., Mrs. Zella Wagner; Sec., refreshments were served. Mrs. Waters Comeau has re. Mrs. Pearle Franklin; Treas.,

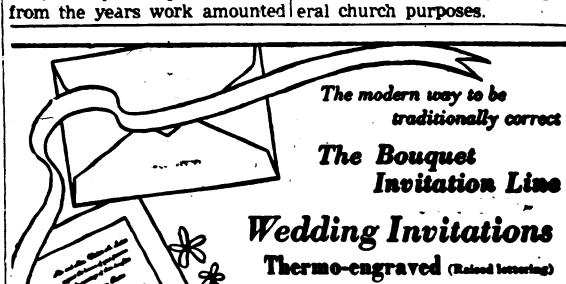
YO! HO! HO!- And a Cargo of Savings Will E

Install Officers

On January 8th, the annual installation of Fair Isle Rebekah Lodge Officers took place. The installation was under the direction of D. D. President Sister surance and authority. Regard-Evelyn Crocker who is now the less of protests he sticks to his Deputy of District 2A compris- decision. No one questions his

Assisting Sis. Crocker as her from the rule book and the uming Sisters: Dep. Marshall — result in wrangling and chaos. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kinsman Isobel Powell; Dep. Warden --and children, of Smith's Cove, Clara Perry; Dep. Treas. - El-| conduct. We need the courage were Sunday visitors at the eanor Teed; Dep. Sec'ty — El- of an umpire to call the balls home of her parents, Mr. and eanor Thurber; Dep. Chaplain and strikes of life and we must - Elsie Young; Dep. I. G. - make up our minds gracefully Mr. James Woodman, of Con-Blanche Thurber; Dep. Music- and firmly, then stick by our

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THE PULSE OF LIFE

There was a time when the Christian Church didn't exist. No one could then have foreseen an organization so vast and pow- POLIO IS STILL DANGEROUS erful. Its advance can best be de-

scribed as a movement.

sin; that preachers would grow 6, 25, 29 and 31 years. The sixcry for the mercy of Heaven; had had any vaccine. that prayer would bring an awakening to the dangers of Hell; but in a respirator (artificia and that peace and salvation | lung) only one had had even one would overwhelm the penitent. dose of vacine.

These points have always been

will be honored. This is how things happened when Peter stood to his feet! and preached on the Day Pentecost, In that day at least 3000 were served and baptized. God it when His people become more faithful and more concerned.

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Sunday, February 8 decision. Often when he lives 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

> 7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T. Tuesday: 8.00 p.m.—Guild & Auxiliary meetings. Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

> > 3.30 p.m.—Explorers.

1.00 p.m.—Junior Choir prac-

3.00 p.m.—Service of Worship.

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6.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Jun-

7.30 p.m.—Wednesday—Annual

8.00 pm.—Thursday — Brother-

7.30 p.m.—Friday — B.Y.P.U.

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11.00 a.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.

11.30 a.m.—Church School.

Little River:

hood.

ior Choir.

2.00 p.m.—Church School.

7.00 p.m.—Tyro.

of Prayer.

8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

11.00 a.m.—Worship.

2.30 p.m.—Worship.

Thursday:

Saturday:

Rossway:

Roxville:

brates its 100th birthday this 7.00 p.m.—Worship

Centreville:

Friday:

In life the Bible is the rule Eleanor Teed; Con. — Sis Lou- and we need to read and follow The Ladies Auxiliary of the ella Finigan; R.S.N.G. — Sis. exactly as He says. Remember Church held their annual meet. Eleanor Thurber; R.S.V.G. — the rule book to suit his desire;

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MAKE UP YOUR MIND

make up his mind. He calls balls

and strikes with the voice of as-

right to do this, nor the stand-

ards by which he speaks. Apart

In life we need a standard of

In baseball the umpire must

tees revealed a very successful et Moore; O.G. — Sis. Marion and who weakly refrain from years' work by the organiza- Patterson; Color Bearer — Sis. the decision of righteous living, HILL GROVE coming year were as follows: N.G. — Sis. Belle Thurber. Fol-the absolute rule of God's aut-Make up your mind or live pointlessly and without blessing.

DID YOU KNOW? A series of Canadian topics which arise in our everyday

conversations.) The population of the Atlantic Provinces is 1.8 million.

The area of Nova Scotia is 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 21,068 square miles. St. John's, capital of Nfld., has a population of about 59,000. Mount Allison University cele- 12.00 noon—Sunday School.

The first successful trans-Atlantic cable linked Newfound kand and Europe in 1866.

National Home Week, Sept. Digby Neck Second Pastorate ember 8-13, is designed to stim-Claude Troupe Olmstead, ulate interest in home-owning. Sunday and the week of Feb. 8 Prince Edward Island, small-Bandy Cove: est of Canada's 10 provinces. 10.00 a.m.—Church School. has a land area of 2,184 square 7.30 p.m.—Public Worship. 7.30 p.m.—Monday — Annual miles.

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last year. Total land area of New Brunswick is 27,473 square miles of Canadian Pacific Airlines has the greatest mileage of regular. St. Mary's Bay United ly scheduled routes; about

Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor Agriculture leads in Alberta. ward Island; in the other seven! provinces manufacturing is the

In the current year about 11.00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sun.

7.30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.

The Salvation Army First Lieut, Joan Vaughan Sunday, February 8 11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School.

Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—Home League. Thursday: 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

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2.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Preaching Service. 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. All Welcome

In 1953 there were 8875 cases of polio in Canada. In 1957, due. Not a single steady push, but we hope, to the use of the Salk pulsating onslaughts in every vaccine, there were only 273 second and third generation cases. The total cases for 1958 have caused the message of are, of course, not yet available. Christ to transform customs, Yet, in a communication from the Department of Public Health These pulse beats of advance and Welfare of Manitoba we are in the church are often called informed that up to September Revivals. The pulse indicates 12th there had been 70 cases and Thursday: life, but in modern Christianity five deaths in Manitobathis it has slowed dangerously. The year. Fifty-six cases were parworld is due for such a revival alytic. Of the paralytic cases right now. Many individuals three had had three doses of have been praying that the vaccine. All of the deaths were church would begin to attack males. The ages were 19 months, more bold in their preaching; year-old had had two doses only Jehovah's Witnesses that sinners would once again of vaccine. None of the others

Of nine cases which had to be

An examination of this series apparent in times of true church of polio cases, small as it is, growth. Without them, all ad- should teach us two lessons. The vances are superficial and man- first is that the Salk vaccine will prevent polio. The second is When believers humble them. that not only children but older selves, forsake intellectual pride persons may contract polio and and cast themselves on God, die. The Salk vaccine is useless then the church will move again, unless it is used. All Canadians sinners will tremble, and God should see to it that they and their families are protected.

Born

THEREAULT - Mr. and Mrs. can do it again, and He will do Irving Thibeault are happy to Tuesday: announce the birth of their daughter, Debra Lynn, at the Deep River (Ontario) hospital on January 5th, 1959. Weight

The Anglican Church Of Canada

Deanery of Annapolis TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1785 Rev. James Pike. Rector Sunday, February 8 Quinquagesima Sunday

Trinity Church 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion All Saints', Rossway 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Paul's, Marshalltown 3.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Wednesday, February 11 Ash Wednesday Trinity Church

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7.30 p.m.—Lenten Services.

The Anglican Church Of Canada PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth, Nova Scotia

Rev. E. C. Irwin, Bector Sunday, February 8 Quinquagesima Sunday St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. Thomas', Weymouth 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Peter's, Weymouth North 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Wednesday, February 11

Ash Wednesday St. Thomas'. Weymouth 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Peter's, Weymouth North 8 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

United Church of Canada dev. James Brinks, minusk Sunday, February 8

10:00 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. 11.15 a.m.—Jr. Sunday School, 1st Tues. each month—W.M.S. 2nd Thurs. each month—W.A.

BAY VIEW: 3.00 p.m.—Service. 2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.

United Church of Canada Weymouth Digby Neck Pastoral Charge Bev. B. D. MacMartin, B.A.

Sunday, February 8 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. 3.00 p.m.—Centreville. 7.30 p.m.—Weymouth. Sunday, February 15 11.00 a.m.—Weymouth.

3.00 p.m.—Barton-Brighton. 7.30 p.m.—Sandy Cove. Sunday, February 22 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. 3.00 p.m.—Centreville.

7.30 p.m.—Barton-Brighton. Churches of Christ (DISCIPLES) 7.30 p.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sun-

Sunday, February 8 South Range: 10.00 a.m.—Bible School. 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

Southville: 2.00 p.m.—Bible School. 3.00 p.m.—Worship and Com-

munion, Weymouth: 10.30 a.m.—Communion Service. 11.00 a.m.—Bible School.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Mid-week Service every Wed-Come and worship with us -Everybody welcome.

United Baptist

Churches Ashmore · Wevmouth · New Tusket Circuit Pastor: Rev. A. M. Rogerson Sunday, February 8

11.00 a.m.—Riverside. 3.00 p.m.-New Tusket 7.30 p.m.—Ashmore. 7.30 p.m.—Wednesday—Fellow ship Social in Ashmore hall.

7.30 p.m.—Thursday — Fellowship Social in hall at New

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Lighthouse Mission of the CHURCH OF GOD Pastor: Rev. John L. Denchfield This month is here with deep 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School.

8.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-8.00 p.m.—Devotional Service.

8.00 p.m. —Young Peoples' Berean and Choir Practice. "To give light is to save life."

Digby Congregation Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. W. W. Holmes, Minister Sunday, February 8 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study

Subject: Who Really Can Be Saved? and Let All Your Affairs Take Place With Thursday, February 12

7.30 p.m.—Ministry School. 8.30 p.m.—Ministry Development Class. No Collection All Welcome

Reformed Baptist Church EAST FERRY Bov. Gerald F. MacKinson Services each week as follows

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 12.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. 7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service.
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In Memoriam

THERIAULT — In loving mem-February 1958 You can only have one mother. Patient, kind, loyal and true. No other one in all the world Can mean so much to you.

So all we can do, dear mother. Is go and see your grave And leave behind our token of love

made. - Sadly missed by her son, in drug store. Has visited Digdaughter in law, and grand by often. Likes it. - Write daughter, Richard, Myrna and Box 170-J., Digby, N. S. 21:4p Vida Theriault, of Iroquois, On-

tario. LENT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Pearl Agnes ary 7, 1941.

We often sit and think of you. And think of how you died; good bye Before you closed your eyes.

severe. so near. But only those who have lost Searle.

George.

of John Gable Handspiker, who Trimper. passed away February 6th, 1957. at Jefferson, Maine.

forget. You went away without saying preciation. — Mrs. Earl B. Tigood bye But memories of you will never

You are in my waking thoughts. You are with me in my dreams; There is so much that reminds me of you, So you have never really been

- Inserted by his widow. 23:1c

Business "Locals"

Sewing Circle at Pyne's Market on February 18th. **23:1**c The Annual Meeting of the

Pantry Sale for St. Patrick's

Local Association Victorian Order of Nurses will be held in the Baptist Church Hall on Tuesday, February 17, at 3 p.m. Gordon Campbell, president of the Weymouth Branch of Cancer Society, will be guest

Digby Pentecostal Church Paster: Rev. T. J. Davies Regular Gospel Services

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Wership Service. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

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Card of Thanks

Lent, who passed away Febru FLEMMING — We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and passing of our beloved hus-To think you could not say band and father. A special thanks to Dr. D. S. Brennen. Mrs. Clinton Miller, Rev. Wil-The pain was hard, the shock liam Scott, and brother Oddfellows, for all floral tributes, We never thought your death cards and letters of condolence. - Eva Flemming, Edna. M.

The pain of parting without TRIMPER - I want to thank and express my appreciation to - Always remembered by her everyone who sent cards, letdaughters. Beatrice, Virginia, ters and flowers and visited me Muriel. Eva. Alice, Anna, Jean- while I was a patient in the ette; sons, Philip, Horace and Digby Hospital. Special thanks George. 23:1c to Rev. W. Scott, of Bear River. and Dr. D. E. Lewis, and all the HANDSPIKER - In memory nursing staff. - Mrs. Charles

TTTUS - To all those who during our recent sad bereavement offered cars, sent flowers and It brings back a day I'll never cards of sympathy, we extend our heartfeit thanks and aptus and family.

ROBINSON — I wish to thank Dr. Lewis, Dr. Doiron, the nurses and all who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and the death of my dear wife. — James Robinson, 23:1p

HARDMAN — We wish to thank the doctors and nurses at the Digby hospital, Ralph Wright and all others who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of Mrs. James Robinson. — Mrs. Gloria Hardman and Kevin.

GERMAINE - I express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends and relatives who visited me and sent gifts and cards while I was a patient at the Digby hospital. With special thanks to Dr. D. G. Black and nursing staff. - Garfield Germaine.

DENTON — I extend sincere thanks to all who sent me cards, fruit, or remembered me in any way during my illness. — Zelma Denton, Westport.

RICE - I would like to thank my friends and neighbors of Lansdowne and Clark Road, the Bear River Fire Department and special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pulley, Roger Freeman, and to all those who offered help at the time of the fire. — Mrs. Roy Rice and children.

Apply H. G. Webber, Phone 500, Digby. 7:tfc



SCHOOL - The first basketball Saturday, with representatives Pictured above, left to right are: Doucette, co-ordinator; Danny and faithful supporter of all clinic to be held on the South from Digby, New Germany, Wally Hodgson, Digby; Straun Seaman, instructor; Stan Sarty, church activities,

Weymouth Items (Edited by Mrs. Richmond Journeay and Miss Bernice Journeay)

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hankin-CHURCH OF CHRIST son were visitors to Middleton HAS ANNUAL MEET

on Sunday. Mrs. Leslie Ruggles were guests Church of Christ (Disciples)

lis, Smith's Cove last week.

the near future.

lett, of Annapolis Royal, were as chairman and Clyde Cosman was held in the vestry of the ding bells, green boughs and guests of Mr. Bartlett's parents, as secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett.

Lawrencetown and Lake Echo ing to note that all undertak- day evening. lage, Que. He is expected to as- Sunday School and Mrs. Glid- day. sume his new charge on July 1. den Lewis gave a summary of Rev. Mr. Fullerton was minist the activities of the C.W.F. and Freeport ter at Heartz Memorial United Mission work. Mr. Clyde Cos-Church, Weymouth, a few years man, superintendent of the Sunago and has many friends day School, and Albert Jones, throughtout the county.

15th annual pharmacy banquet the teachers and to all who as Mr. Handren. and ball Friday evening at the sisted in the work during the Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax

a pink and blue shower on Tues posed budget for 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LeFort.

fax, was a weekend guest of meeting closed with a prayer by er Smith. her friend, Carol Gaudette, at Jared Frankland. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gaudette.

The W.F.D. responded to Deep Brook three calls on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday two chimney fires were reported at the homes of Maurice Sabean and John Comeau. Monday morning a fire was discovered in the basement of the Church of England Rectory caused by a defective switch on the furnace. All were extinguished without serious damage.

SO YOUNG FOR HAIRCUT

Little Darlene Ellis, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, Port Wade, visited the local hairdresser. Mrs. Myrtle Halliday, at Victoria Beach, on Saturday for a haircut. Mrs. Halliday states this is the youngest customer she has ever had. The child said family. to have tresses reaching to the middle of the back, was held by her mother while the beautician cut the lengthy tresses.

doctor of Nova Scotia, is famed for his discovery of how to extract kerosene from petroleum. This made him the father of the modern oil industry.

The annual meeting of the Mrs. Kenneth Hankinson and congregation of the Weymouth at the home of Mrs. J. J. Wal- was held on Wednesday even. Eustace Peters. ing with a good attendance. The The Weymouth Community meeting opened with a short Drama group are busy practis devotional period led by Russell one day last week and were double ring ceremony. ing for a play to be put on in Cosman. Following this service guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray. The church was tastefully dethe business meeting was con- mond Robicheau. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bart ducted with Mr. Harry J. Lewis

All reports given from the evening. At a recent meeting of the various groups were most en-Friends of Mrs. lvan Burton, tary-treasurer, gave the finan-Bolliver. Weymouth Mills, tendered her cial report and also the pro-

men Dugas, Weaver Settlement. elected as Elder, replacing the ry. and Mrs. Charles Dugas were additional deacons were ap been employed at Saint John is white 'mums. man, Newton Lewis and Jared here. the weekend with his parents, resume of the activities and ac- and baby of Saint John and Vic nosegay of mixed 'mums. complishments of the year with toria Beach are visiting the for-

(L. T. Vroom) Richard Nichols from Lawrencetown, Halifax Co., spent the weekend at his home. On his return he was accompanied by Digby, were Sunday visitors at his mother, Mrs. Carl Nichols, the home of his mother, Mrs. who entered the Victoria Gener- William Wamboldt. al Hospital for her regular

check up. few days in Halifax visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hantford relatives before entering the

V. G. Hospital. Miss Judith Lowe and Mrs. Ezekiel Croscup are spending a few days in Halifax with their

Mrs. James Johnson returned from Halifax having spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. William Young, Mr. Young and

Mr, and Mrs. Walter Ditmars of Middleton, called on Mr. Ditmars' sister, Mrs. Harry Vroom,

and Mr. Vroom Saturday. Mr. Harry Adams, of Bay View called on Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gesner, a medical Cyril McWhinnie on Saturday.

> The carrier in which Indian women carry children on their backs is called a "cradle-board".

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Westport (Madeline Lent)

Mrs. Outhouse and Miss Solows, Tiverton, visited Mr. and solemnized on January 17

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Avon Sanford, son

United Baptist Church Sunday potted ferns.

Tuesday in Digby.

North Range

(Sue W. Bragg)

Mrs. Harris Andrews, Barton, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Keith Harvey spent a Mrs. Reginald Andrews, and Foster.

Mrs. Arthur Lambertson, of and evening at the home of her guests. brother, Milton Bragg, and Mrs. Bragg.

ing of last week.

Centreville

(Mrs. Harley Dakin) Mrs. Guy Outhouse spent last week in the Digby General Hospital receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Titus and sey visited her daughters, Bernice and Karon.

Mrs. Arnold Nesbitt was a Hospital last week.

and family spent Sunday with home at Smith's Cove. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char lie Morehouse at Little River. Boyd Graham, East Ferry, spent two days with his brother, Roy Graham, and other

friends here last week. Bernice Hersey, of Halifax. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suttie of Quebec, spent a night with his uncle, Robert Wagner. Ralph Wagner attended the funeral of his niece, Meredith Suttie last Wednesday at Yar-

mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gidney called on Mr and Mrs. Wallace Handspiker one day last week.

ily and Lois Doucette, of New Edinburgh, were guests Saturday of Mrs. Banks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin. Philip Doucette and son, Felix, of the same place called at the same home one day last week.

Slow down at sundown

Marriage

Sanford - Height A lovely winter wedding was Mrs. Harry MacDormand and Lansdowne Union Church, when Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnaby. Barbara Blanche, daughter of Neil Peters of the RCAF, Mr. and Mrs. David Height of Mr. and Mrs. Avon Sanford of Lic. and Mrs. Pierce, Shel-Smith's Cove. Rev. W. Scott, burne Co., were in the village Bear River, officiated at this

corated for the occasion with The annual business meeting pink and white streamers, wed-

United Churches, Halifax Coun- ings in the church life and Mrs. Willard Titus and son, father, by whom she was given ating. ty, a call was extended to Rev. work have been successful. Mrs. of Freeport, visited Mr. and in marriage. She was resplend. The floral tributes were man Eric G. Fullerton, Gaspe Vil- Harry Lewis reported for the Mrs. Leslie Barnaby on Satur- ent in a full length gown of ny- and beautiful. Hymns sung by lon net and lace fashioned with the choir were "In The Garden," molded bodice and a four tier "Face To Face" and "Nearer bouffant skirt over flounced net My God To Thee.' underskirt and a tiny lace over Interment was in the United Lloyd Morrell returned home rayon taffeta jacket with long Church cemetery in Clementson Saturday after spending a pointed sleeves and sweetheart port. adult Bible teacher, both ex- few days at Belmont, N. B. with collar. Her circular veil of em-Malcolm Mullen attended the pressed their appreciation to his niece, Mrs. D. Handren and broidered nylon net was held in place by a wreath of white Clifton Prime spent last week- ice-box roses. She carried a bou-

Miss Marilyn McCullough of Susan and Wanda Perry have Mink Cove attended as brides in Quincy, Mass. returned to Digby after spend maid and was attired in a yellow day evening at the home of Frank Lewis was re-elected as ing a week with their grandpar- taffeta floor length gown with Freeport 88 years ago, the dau- Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Michael her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car a trustee. Melbourne Barr was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Per matching elbow length mitts, and taffeta head band and car-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dugas late William Barr, and three Wilbert Patterson who has ried a bouquet of yellow and

Adrian LeFort, Halifax, spent Frankland. Harry Lewis gave a Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith ty in blue nylon and carried a gregational Church, Quincy.

Miss Mary Dauphinee, Hali- all praise and glory to God. The mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pet- of the groom, was best man. The all Home, conducted by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ray Webster Clementsport, nephew of the gregational Church, Quincy. and Mrs. William Ideson spent groom, and Roy Miller of Lansdowne.

Mrs. Height, mother of the al nieces and nephews. bride, wore a brown taffeta street length gown with matching accessories and a shoulder Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cook, of corsage of white and mauve

of the bride's parents. Parents Barton, spent Sunday afternoon and groom received some sixty liam Everett. He was born and orial vault with interment in

were Mrs. Dwight Morgan and ber of the United Baptist Church Mrs. Hubert Shortliffe was Mrs. Ashford Balser of Lans. and served for many years as hostess to the Woman's Mission-downe. Assisting were Mrs. C. Church trustee. ary Society on Thursday even- Franklin, Hill Grove and Mrs. F. bride, cut the wedding cake.

Marilyn Height, sister of the friends. bride, was in charge of the guest book.

For travelling the bride chose Mrs. Austin Hersey motored to a brown chemise dress and blue Halifax last Tuesday. Mrs. Her- coat and accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow 'mums,

Showered with confetti and the best wishes of their many Everett, Hiram Everett, LeRoy patient in the Digby General friends, the happy couple left Haynes, Alvin Ellis, Douglas on a short honeymoon. Mr. and Foley and Walter Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gidney Mrs. Sanford will make their

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES HELD

The annual Week of Prayer services were held at Westport, Freeport, Tiverton and Central Grove last week with Rev. Ideson, Freeport; Rev. J. W. Derby, Freeport, and Mr. Lloyd Derby, Westport, having the several months of illness. services.

On Monday evening Rev. Ide son spoke at the United Baptist Church. Westport: Tuesday evening Rev. J. W. Derby was guest speaker; Wednesday evening Mr. Lloyd Derby was guest speaker at Freeport; Thursday sections of the province. For evening Rev. J. W. Derby spoke, and finally on Friday evening, Mrs. Winona Banks and fam. Rev. Ideson spoke at the Disciple Church of Christ, West-

> a man to reason against his interest; though he is convinced ghters, Nina, principal of Hamthat equity is against him. — John Trusler.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959

Obituaries

Mrs. James A. Robinson Mrs. Florence Maud Robinson, well known Digby resident died at the Digby General Hospital early Wednesday. She had been in failing health for the past several months. She was the wife of James A. Robinson and for a number of years was cashier at the local thea-

Born at New Glasgow, fiftythree years ago, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane.

She moved to Digby 24 years ago with her first husband Ray mond Cunningham. He predeceased her in 1943. She was later married to James A. Robinson of Digby. She was a mem-

She leaves to mourn besides her husband; a daughter Gloria (Mrs. Charles Hardman) of London, Ont.; brothers, William McFarlane of Stellarton. Fred McFarlane of New Glasgow, and a sister, Anna May (Mrs. William McIsaac) of New Glasgow. The remains rested at Greenwood, spent the weekend Lansdowne, became the bride of Jaynes Funeral Home until Sat. SHOWER FOR NEWLYWEDS of urday when they were taken On Saturday evening, Janu. At The Capitol to Trinity Anglican Church for ary 31st. a shower was held at service at 2 p.m. Rev. James the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pike conducted the service and Fraser, Bear River East, in honinterment was in the family lot or of Mrs. Fraser's sister, forin the Anglican cemetery, Dig- merly Patricia Brown, who or

Mrs. Mildred Rawding

On Saturday afternoon funer-To the strains of the wedding al service for the late Mrs. Mil-The January meeting of the march, played by Miss Hilda dred Rawding was held from congregations of Cole Harbour, couraging and it was interest. Home & School was held Tues. Winchester, the bride entered the United Baptist Church with the church on the arm of her Rev Sidney Whitehouse offici-

Mrs. Frank Goudey year. Wilfred Cosman, secre- end at Little River with Marjorie quet of mauve and white 'mums. tives of the passing of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Trimper. Janet Goudey on January 8th and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hiltz, asked whether it would not be know, some officials tend to

> ghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Welsh were guests of the Fras attracted only by our drinks, letter" - Nov. 1957. Benjamin Thurber.

She was a member of the visitors in Yarmouth on Satur- pointed, namely, Russell Cos- spending the winter at his home Betty, the bride's little sister, Eastern Star Chapter, and the Sea Brook -Quincy Women's Club, Quincy was flower girl and looked pret. Loyalty Team of Bethany Con-

Funeral service was held at Karl Wright, brother-in-law the Wickens and Troupe Funer-

a daughter, Muriel, and sever-

Amos Everett 'mums. Mrs. Sanford, mother of home at an early hour Wednes ing visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the groom, wore a figurish day morning January 27th, Fred Haight at Hillgrove. street length gown with match. Amos Everett, 87, one of Vicing accessories and a shoulder toria Beach's oldest residents. High School. corsage of white and mauve He had been in failing health Funeral services will be held for some time but was able to from H. C. Lindsay's Funeral

reception was held at the home a bad turn Tuesday morning, at 3 o'clock. Dr. H. C. Olson Mr. Everett was the son of the will officiate. The remains will and grandparents of the bride late Mr. and Mrs. George Wil- rest in the H. C. Lindsay Memlived his entire life at Victoria the family lot in Wolfville. In charge of refreshments Beach. He was a faithful mem-

Left to mourn their loss are Wilson, Lansdowne, sisters of his wife, the former Charlotte the bride. Also Mrs. R. Lohnes (Lottie) Ellis, one son, Burton, and Mrs. Carl Wright of Digby, two grandchildren, four great sisters of the groom. Mrs. F. grandchildren, one brother, Eisnor, Digby, great aunt of the George, one sister, Agnes, and a host of other relatives and

The funeral service was conducted from his home, with Rev. John W. MacLeod officiating. Hymns sung were "What A Friend", "I Need Thee Every

Hour" and "Abide With Me". Pallbearers were Theodore Floral tributes were many and

beautiful. Interment was in the family lot at the Victoria Beach Cem-

Mrs. Edna E. Gower Mrs. Edna Estelle Gower died at the home of her daughter, Lois Gower, 21 Prospect Street, Wolfville, on Sunday following

Born in Westport, Digby Co., 76 years ago, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Westport. . Before her marriage and after

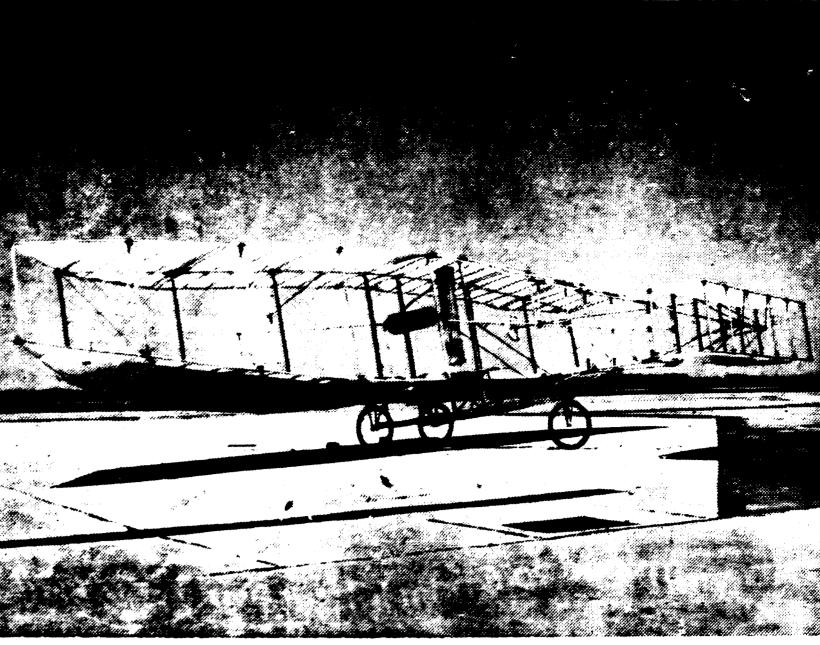
the death of her husband, Mrs.

Gower taught school in various

seven years she was resident secretary of the YWCA, Halifax. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Halifax. Her husband predeceased her in 1945. Left to mourn her passing is one son, the Rev. Gordon How difficult it is to persuade Gower, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Upper Canard; two dau-

monds Plains School, and Lois,

on the staff of the Wolfville



Here it is, the "Aeroplane of Lakes at Baddeck to Sydney on J. A. D. McCurdy, who piloted the Year," the Silver Dart, which the morning of Feb. 23. This the original Silver Dart in the RCAF test pilot veteran Wing year marks the "Golden and initial historic flight will be an Commander Paul Hartman, Ott- niversary of the First Flight in interested spectator this time awa, will attempt to fly from the the British Empire" which took when Wing Commander Hartfrozen surface of the Bras d'Or place at Baddeck in 1909. Hon, man takes to the air.

Thursday became the bride of Michael Walsh. They were married in Kentville where the bride is employed at the telephone office and the groom with the railway.

The table in the living room was very tastefully decorated venture story of desperate peowith pink and white and was ple trapped on a strange journey laden with lots of nice gifts. with only outcasts for compan-About 65 friends and relatives

The gifts were opened by the newlyweds, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Allen Hiltz, of Hali Nehru Says Indian fax. Both graciously thanked Embassies Serve all for their kindness. Lunch No Liquor was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, liquor was blasted recently by Word was received by rela- Kentville, who were guests of Prime Minister Nehru of India. they had better stay away." Halifax, who were guests of well to serve liquor at embas- get loose-tongued under the in-Mrs. Goudey was born in her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur sies "to attract more guests."

Roxville (Mrs. Clarence Porter.) Master Pat Ryan was a patushers were Ronald Wright of John Banks of Bethany Con- ient in the Digby General Hospital last week. We are glad to: Surviving are her husband, report he is much improved. Weekly Prayer Meeting was held on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jared

Banks Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter There passed away at his and Ray were Wednesday even-

Following the ceremony a be up and about until he took Home. Wolfville, this afternoon

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Capitol brings you Audie Murphy and Kathryn Grant in an epic battle for survival on the western frontier, "The Guns of Fort Petticoat", photographed ville. in Technicolor.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Rock Hudson and Cyd Charisse bring you "Twilight for the Gods," Technicolor ad-

Out of town guests included must be well lubricated with Dr. Roy L. Smith.

New Tusket

(Mrs. J. E. Ford)

LAC St. Clair Ford arrived home Friday from France where he has spent the past two years at 1 (F) Wing. Mar-

Miss Shirley Ford, who is teaching at Central Kings High School, spent the weekend at her home here. She returned to

Kentville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prime and family, of Pleasant Valley and Miss Erma Ford, of Yarmouth. spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford.

"The guest who has to be drugged with alcohol to make him interesting is hardly worth The notion that affairs of state inviting in the first place." —

Some members of Parliament | Then he added, smiling, "You fluence of drinks and leak sec-Nehru retorted: "If people are rets." — "Social Action News-

*** Annual Meeting of the Digby**

General Hospital to be held on

Thursday, February 19, 1959, at 8 p.m. at the

Digby Regional High School, Digby.

Matters of grave importance will be discussed which will concern the future of the Digby General Hospital.

You are urged to attend.

The Pancake Day Specials advertised last week are still on until February 10th.

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and Mrs Loren Benks, way, visited Mr. and Mrs

Jared Banks on Wednesday. The Misses Grace and Norma Ross were Saturday supper guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Banks. Guests on Sunday at the same home were Rev. and Mrs. Dun can and Mrs. Ken Peters of

Miss Joan White spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Robert Fadelle in Digby.

Rossway.

was held this week at the home day evening.

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Plympton

Mrs. Roy Mallett has returned home after spending a few days in Digby with her sister Grace Hutchinson.

Mrs. Cyril Doucette has re- cie Sanford and Mrs. Thelma turned from the Digby General Jefferson. Hospital.

R. Powell, Digby, spent the weekend at his home here. Shirley Potter spent the weekend in Halifax with Coleen Campbell. While in the city and daughter, of Saint John, N.

Banquet and Ball at the Nova and Mrs. George Fraser. Scotian Hotel. Rev. Father Raoul Deveau is The weekly Prayer Meeting being congratulated upon being appointed a member of the Adof Mrs. Clarence Porter on Mon- visory Board of the Nova Scotia of Princedale, and Mr. and Mrs. School for boys at Shelburne.

she attended the Pharmacy

Advertise in the Courier.

Bear River East

(Mrs. Fred E. Jefferson)

Miss Jeun Wheelhouse, Yar-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arth-

daughter, Mrs. Howard Aptt

Marshall Wheelhouse.

Mansford Buckler.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "TENDER FOR BREAK-WATER RECONSTRUCTION, DELAPS COVE, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, N. S.," will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25,

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender ob- January 23rd. tained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, at the office of the District Engineer, Ralston Building, P. O. Box 875, Halifax, N. S., and at the Post Offices at Digby and Annapolis, N. S.

To be considered each tender must be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents. Tenders must be made on the printed forms supplied by the ents, Mr and Mrs. Dan McCul-Department and in accordance lough. with the conditions set forth

The Department, through the Chief Engineer's office (H.&R.), or through the undersigned, or guest at the home of her daugh. at Digby. through the office of the Dister Mrs. W. Cann in Digby. trict Engineer at Halifax, N. S., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

ROBERT FORTIFR, Chief of Administrative called on his sister Muriel here Freeport, spent a day with their

NATIONAL

ELECTRICAL

WEEK

DIGBY

Waldeck East

(Mrs. Aubrey During.) The sewing circle met with the president Mrs. Myrtle Ad Mrs. Israel Dukeshire on Tues-Mite Society met on Friday day evening, January 20th, and evening with a good attendance. with Mrs. Guy Haight the prev-Lunch was served by Mrs. Lu-

Smith's Cove

ams, eleven members present.

Ira Davis is at present in

Mr. and Mrs. Bowie have

Gerald Marshall and Ralph

(Mrs. Ruel Outhouse)

Mr. Curtis Outhouse. Free-

Sorry to report Mrs. Myrtle

Little Miss Carolyn Outhouse

young friends recently. Games

were played, refreshments ser-

Mrs. P. Milburn and Mrs.

ved, and all enjoyed a good time.

Harold Crocker, Freeport, visit-

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

We are pleased to report Mrs

Mrs. Curtis Outhouse and Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Powell and Mrs.

ed a number of her friends on

D. G. Outhouse recently.

ing an operation.

gave a birthday party for her

ire. Mrs. and Mrs. Odber Dukeshire and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, mouth, was a weekend guest Haight attended a family dinner undergoing treatment. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. party at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox Mrs. Ira Dukeshire, Clements. Hill Grove, visited their daughport, on Wednesday evening. A card party was held in the and family. Glad to report Mrs. B., were recent guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Dukesh, freshments were served.

Community Hall on Saturday Porter much improved in health evening, January 24th Prizes lately. were awarded to high and low ur Brown on Saturday were her scorers. A cake made and pre-moved in the Garnett Adams' sister, Mrs. Maude Mailing, and sented by Mrs. Israel Dukeshire house was won by Mr. Joe Long, Proceeds for the evening were \$17. Cossitt are on the sick and shutand was donated to the March in list this week. of Dimes.

Emest Dukeshire is a patient on Saturday of last week. at the Halifax Infirmary where he will undergo surgery on his have joined Sea. Cadets and day.

hand. Wrenettes and travel to Corn-Miss Erna Geyer, R.N. of wallis every Wednesday even-Halifax. Miss Nancy Geyer of ing. Truro Normal College, and Mr. Robert Perry of Bridgetown. were weekend guests of Mr. and **Tiverton** Mrs, Paul Geyer

Reid Boudreau of Dartmouth spent the weekend with his parport, spent the weekend recently ents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudwith his daughter, Mrs. Edward

Joseph Sommerauer celebrat-Young, and Mr. Young. ed his 75th birthday on Friday. Clifford ill at her home here.

South Range West

Mrs and Mrs. Lawrence Sa bean and Carole motored to Southville to visit Mrs. W. Steel and family.

Verna McCullough of Digby spent the weekend with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Marshall recently visited their son Eldred. Mrs. Percy Hill was a supper

Mr. and Mrs. R. Shortliffe Clarence Bates, Freeport, visited visited the former's parents Mr. the former's daughter one day and Mrs. Walton Shortliffe on last week. Harold Marshall of Conway Roy Leeman, with son, Darrell,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sabean Ruggles. were in the village on Saturday. Mrs. Alvertis Outhouse is im-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robich proving following recent illness. eau returned after spending Mrs. Elias Sollows entertainsome time in Halifax.

Friday Night Club met with

A Red Cross box of second hand clothing was packed. Joggin Bridge Games were enjoyed and re-

(H. Aileen Woodman)

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mailman. of Upper Clements, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Percy Porter. of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woodter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kinsman

> Mrs. Valentine Kaulback spent a few days in Halifax recently, where she had a medical checkup.. She was accompanied by her daughter. Miss Kathleen Kaulback, of Digby.

Misses Sue and Hilda Winchester and Robert Winchester B.Y.P.U held a cookie sale attended the Sanford-Height A number of boys and girls wedding at Lansdowne on Satur-

> Clifton Frost and son, Little River, were dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Adams, and Mr. Adams, recently.

Mrs. Edward Simpson and son, Mitchell, of Digby, were of their efforts in the publis in Mr. and Mrs. James Olmstead. weekend guests of her parents, terest in making our citizens Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas. Mr. Charles Barteaux, of Port mailing early.

George, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Charles Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, of Halifax, spent a few days with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels. Mr. Daniels returned home on Wednesday and Mrs. Daniels proceeded to Ontario, where she will visit relatives.

The Cancer Dressing Group met at the home of Mrs. Earl Thomas on Friday evening, where a large amount of work George Bouchie improving at was accomplished by the few Digby General Hospital, followmembers who were able to at-Little Miss Zora Outhouse tend because of weather conditspent the weekend with friends ions.

Wednesday evening at her ing the United Baptist Church home. The evening was spent and Home Division, Sons of in playing progressive crokin- Temperance, were delegates to ole Prize winners were Miss Province House on Thursday. Violet Outhouse and Mrs. Chas. At this time an annual brief Thimot. Refreshments were was presented by the N. S. Temserved at a late hour. Everyone perance Federation to Premier brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert reported a good time.

Mr. Vesper Ossinger, who has the provincial cabinet. They been seriously ill, is able to be were accompanied by Vincent Snow, Digby, Mr. Delrimple, of

Mrs. Llewellyn Young and son Bridgetown, and Dennis Wright General Hospital.

have returned from the Digby Middleton, J. J. Brittain, Digby I was accompanied by delegates Grafton Outhouse, of the from Bear River, thus making Limanda, spent Sunday at his two car loads from the Digby

Letter to the Editor Little River

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959 The Editor.

Dear Sir:

to Christmas.

Ottawa 4, Ontario, 28th January, 1959.

notable public service in stress-

special articles, the need for co-

I am therefore writing direct-

I am therefore writing spec

ially on behalf of the Postal

Service of Canada, to express

to newspapers my appreciation

operation in mailing early.

Smith's Cove

A kraut supper was held by

St Ann's Guild at the home

of Mrs. Charles Kaulback on

Stanley Smith, Halifax, visit-

ed his mother, Mrs. Fred Smith,

Friday Night Club enjoyed

theatre party on Tuesday even-

Miss Sue Winchester, represent-

Stanfield and the members of

over the past weekend.

Thursday. This proved a great

on Tuesday evening, with a large attendance. A great interest seems to be taken in this work indicated by five new It may interest you to know members being welcomed since that during the month of December Canadian Post Offices the new year. The enrolment handled more than 500 million is 20. The president, Mrs. Lynitems of mail matter. Regular don Collins, presided, and Mrs. post office staffs were augment. Robert Denton, teacher of the man on Sunday evening, Janu- ed by more than 40,000 tempor- class, brought an inspiring mesary helpers but without co-oper-sage, "Cleansing the Temple", ation of the public we would Matthew, 21st chapter. A duet, hardly have been able to cope "Have Thine Own Way Lord", with the avalanche of mail prior was rendered by Mrs. Lindsay Raymond and Mrs. Clyde Den-I find that reports received ton, followed by the Mizpah from postmasters throughout

The Philathea Class met at

the home of Mrs. Rupert Trask

the country almost invariably commented on the fact that their Recent visitors at the home of local newspapers rendered a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton were Mr. Clifford Edward, of ing, through photographs and Bridgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Denton and family, Yar-

Rev. Claude T. Olmstead and Mrs. Olmstead spent a day with their new_grandson, Paul Edward, at Hantsport, born to

aware of the advantages of Services on Digby Neck the D. I. McClare, of Centreville, Yours Sincerely, and our pastor, Rev. Claude T. G. A. Boyle. Olmstead, exchanged pulpits, Deputy Postmaster General. preciated. The service was under

the auspices of the Brotherhood.

Mrs. Nelson Speichts and Rossway

The Baptist Women's Instit-Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thurston Banks, with twelve members attending.

Mrs. Donald Balser, president, opened the meeting with a devotional period followed by the business of electing new officers for the coming year. They were: President. Mrs. David Balser; Vice-Pres..Mrs. Douglas Andrews; 2nd. Vice-Pres., Mrs. Bernard MsBride; Sec'ty, Mrs. John McBride; Treas., Mrs. Lorand Banks; program convenor. Mrs. Douglas Andrews with a cammittee of three (Mrs. T. Banks, Mrs. W. Wentzell and Mrs. H. Nesbitt; nominating committee, Mrs. W. Hersey, Mrs. McClare and Mrs. L. Lewis; Auditor, Mrs. Charles Robbins.

ved by Mrs. Thurston Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride motored to Mavilette on Friday where Mr. McBride's mother,

Mrs Laura McBride, is ill. Vera Gidney of Togas. Maine has returned to her nursing duties after a stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gidney

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hersey and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Hersey's father in Colloden.

the past two days.

Mr. George Hutchins is visiting her sister Mrs. Mary Brooks at Weymouth North for a week. The Cancer Dressing group met with Mrs. John McBride on Tuesday afternoon and evening, a postponement from last Tues-

Sandy Cove

Mrs. Jack Batson, Mrs. Margaret Ramey and Mrs. Marjorie Medicraft, of Bridgetown, were overnight guests on Friday at the home of Mrs. Batson's daughter, Mrs. Frank Jeffrey and family.

and daughter. Margaret Ann, visited over the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Bridgewater.

Seven tables of 45s were elijoyed in the community hall on Friday evening. Prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Jack Batson and Larry Crowell. Low score prizes went to Mrs. Mary Wade and Guy McCullough. Seldon Merritt held the ticket on the lucky cake donated by Mrs. Huey Foster. Refreshments were served. Funds from this party went toward the street

Mrs. Weldon Trask was hostess to a birthday party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter. Mary Ann's 5th birthday. Games were enjoyed and refreshments, including birthday cake were served by Mrs Trask, assisted by her daughter, Dianne.

benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Following the Week of Prayer ministers of the churches, Rev. Mr. Olmstead preaching at Rossway, Mr. McClare here. His message was greatly ap-

The ladies of the Philathea Class, and their husbands, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton on Friday evening for a sing-song. An enjoyable evening was spent by all. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

ute held their annual meeting

The program consisted of missionary work being done in

Africa. Refreshments were ser-Mrs. Waters Cameau is visit-

ing in Wolfville with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. Rob-

for the past month.

Mrs. Ralph Muise of Kentville

has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Chute, for Cottage Prayer Meeting was

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Theriault last Thursday. Little Evelyn Peters, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peters, is in the Digby General Hospital. Last reports were that she was showing improvep.ent.

day, the regular meeting date.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gidney

light funds.

Services and Secretary. recently. In Observance Of **National**

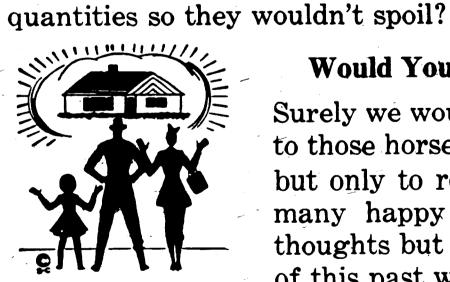
ELECTRICAL WEEK FEBRUARY 8th— 14th

In tribute to Thomas A. Edison and other pioneers whose inventive genius launched the electrical era three quarters of a century ago.

Do You Remember When?

Mother used the old scrub board and tub? When lopsided cakes were baked in the old wood stove? Grandpa read his

FEB.8-14,1959 Bible by the light of "old smokey", the fluttering old lamp? The butter jar was dunked in the well to keep cool? Fresh meat, fruits and vegetables could only be bought in small, expensive



Would You Like To Go Back?

Surely we would all like to go back to those horse and buggy days . . . but only to reminisce. There were many happy times and pleasant thoughts but gradually each phase of this past was improved by mod-

ern inventions and the applied use of electrical energy. Electric power has already done more than any single development to improve our way of living and . complacency still has no place in electrical progress.

DO YOU AGREE?

done so much for humanity.

HYDRO IS YOURS — USE IT!

Inventors and engineers are still discovering and developing even greater things for us all.

That National Electrical Week is worthy of recognition? That National Electrical Week is a proper tribute to Thomas A. Edison (a descendant of forebears who once lived in Digby) who opened the doors to our modern electrical living that we enjoy today? Then let us wholeheartedly salute the pioneers in electricity who have

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Special Music. You are invited to attend by Ken Hankinson

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

at Oakdene Hall, Bear River

Saturday Evening, Feb. 7th, at 8 o'clock.

SPEAKER WILL BE REV. T. J. DAVIES, OF

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, DIGBY.

THE DAILY GRIND

The daily grind can really get you To get away from it, people dream

up all sorts of hobbies — which reminds

me of a doctor in these parts I heard of who was out of town at a convention.

He got to talking about hobbies and he asked one of his colleagues what his hobby was.

"Sleighing", said the other Doc.

"No, no", said the first doctor, "I mean apart from business". I always get a kick out of that gag because it hows that even our medical men, who are amongst our most sober and responsible citizens, are not adverse to brightening their daily grind by kidding about their profes-

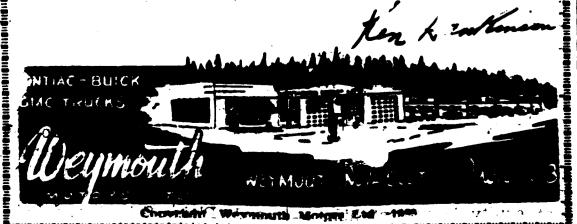
The daily grind means another thing to the automobile business — when temperatures start to drop at this time of year it can mean the daily grind, grind, grind of cars trying

to start on a cold morning. If that happens to you, we'll be glad to look after you, of course. But we'd rather look after you before you get stuck.

The battery is usually at the heart of the trouble. Cold weather usually hits a battery before anything else. At zero, for example, a battery in good condition will deliver only 40 percent of its power. That's reason enough to have us check the battery next time you're in, remove corrosive deposits around it and make sure you have large enough electrical cables that are not loose or frayed.

With winter-time drain on the battery, your engine may turn over when you work the starter, but there may not be enough voltage left to produce a spark. That's a big reason for a lot of winter stalling.

.The battery is just one part of winter care. We're equipped to prepare your car bumper to bumper for the rigors of winter. Why not drop around before the daily grind, grind, grind hits you .



Digby

Saturday, February 7th

JACK POT \$100.00 Special Jack Pot \$55.00 **Door Prize**

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Weymouth Items, prayer. PARKES ADDRESSES WEYMOUTH BOARD OF

TRADE Weymouth Board of Trade was Halliday; Warden, St. Thomas, Dukeshire at Clementsvale. held in the auditorium of the Robert Bartlett; Vestry Clerk, Weymouth Consolidated School G. Campbell; Vestry, Harry Percy Freeman was hostess to on Friday evening in the form Walker, C. Hayes, G. Campbell, a birthday party in honor of weeks at Northern Light. of a lobster banquet with ap-R. Jarvis, E. Jarvis, Dr. Forres- her daughter Deborah, who was proximately 70 in attendance ter, R. Gaudet, C. Nicholl, G. six years old on that day. and guests. The tables were de- I. Sabean; Treasurer, C. R. Rug- in Kentville visiting her daucorated with pine and poinset gles; Delegates to Synod, Dr. ghter Patricia and son Richard edly omitted from the Rebekuh

C. Ruby, Mr. A. T. Parkes, Mar- uell, itime Manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker and gave a very interesting and informative address on the workings of a Board of Trade in a community.

Hon. M.-S. Leonard, Minister " The riesmem 'outmiett activities of the Board during Noble Grand - Sis. Alma Kinwas elected for the ensuing year: Mullen, P.N.G.; Treas., STS. Way President — E. Adelaar. Vice-President - D. H. J. Sul- Marjoric Marshall; Conductor,

Treasurer - R. S. Hallett.

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ST. PETERS ANNUAL The annual meeting of Peter's parish was held Manday evening at Killiam Hall. The rector, the Rev. Irvin presided

Reports were given by the Sunday School.

The annual meeting of the were: Warden, St. Peter's, John er, Wilfred Dukeshire and Mrs. Freeport after visiting relatives including members, their wives Campbell, C. Ruggles, C. Jones. Forrester, D. Filluell; Alternate and Mrs. Brown. The meeting was presided Delegates, R. Taylor, Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Stephens Grand, Sister Edna Bowers. over by the president, Mrs. L. Campbell; Auditor, D. F. Fill- returned to Saint John on Mon-

> REBECAH OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mrs Willis Mullen, Weymouth District Deputy President of District 2B, assisted by Mrs. Sherman Prime, Deputy Mar their regular meeting:

ney; Vice-Grand - Sis. Mar jorie Kinney; Recording Sec'ty. Ruggles, P.N.G.; Warden, Sis. 'Sis Alvie Kinney; Chaplain, Secretary - LeRoy Sullivan. Sis. June Cosman; Musician Sis Lottie Wagner; R.S.N.G. Out of town guests present Sis. Helen Prime, P.N.G.; L.S.N. were the President of the Digby G., Sis., Bernice Journeay, P.N. Board of Trade, Mr. Edward G.; R.S.V.G., Sis. Dorothy Wal-Twolig, President of Clare Ch. ker, P.N.G.; L.S.V.G., Sis. Beu-rarian; Robe's mistress for St amber of Commerce, Mr. Gerald lah Coldwell: Inside Guardian. Peter's, Mrs. John Halliday: D'Entremont and Past Presi- Sis. Willa DeLong, P.N.G.; Col- Robe's mistress for St. Thomas, dent. Dr. Julius Comeau, Met- our Bearer, Phyllis Jones; Jun- Mrs. Richmond Journnay, After for P.N.G., Sis. Marion Lewis, the meeting adjourned refresh Committees appointed were: ments were served. Next plact Finance Committee, Sisters Mar- ise also at Mrs. Hankinson's jorie Marshall. Willa Delong on Tuesday, at 7:30 pm. and Beulah Coldwell. Visiting Committee, Sisters Loretta Journeay, Dorothy Walker, Hattie W.M.S. OFFICERS

> presented with a P.N.G.'s cord met at the home of Mrs. Ronald and was invested with this re- Kinney. Ashmore, with the galia by her mother, Mrs. Bos. president, Mrs. A. M. Roge, son Mr. T. ueman McGrath is in Carey Thorne Port Royal, on held this year in the Phillipines sie Pinkham, a visitor from Bay in the chair. View Lodge 48. Barrington The devotional was given by Passage. A social period was M'ss Ruetta Kinney, with scripenjoyed following the meeting, ture reading by Mrs. Rogerson,

ping party in the Lodge room on the "Evangelical Mission" in following the next regular meet. Angola, Africa, Those assisting time with her said Mr. Fiel weekend with his parents. Mr. RIVIR UNITED ing on Monday, February 2nd with readings were Mrs. Dor.

ENTERTAINS CHOIR

at the home Mr. Ken Hank'n- for the coming year.

Secretary; John Jones, Lib. for missions.

Notice to Deer Hunters Return of Report Cards

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Minister



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Bear River East

Westport (Mrs. Fred Jefferson) Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fraser | Neil Peters who has been stawere guests on Sunday of their tioned at Clinton, Ontario, spent and opened the meeting with daughter Mrs. Herb Trimper and a few days with his parents befamily, Bear River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Stephens various organizations and the of Saint John and Mrs. David U.S.A., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dukeshire were Sunday supper Gerald Bailey. Officers appointed for 1959 guests of Mrs. Stephen's broth-

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. ren are spending a couple

Lovett Brown spent Thursday meetings in Digby. Lodge officers: Past Noble

day. They had been visiting after visiting Mrs. Muir at Parrelatives in the village.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Frost on Sunday were their dau- patient at Digby General Hosghters Mr and Mrs. Welsford pital. Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. Law-

13 Pa pulladanceden ... areasing a tended the funeral of his bro. Riordan, at Port Wade. with about thirty-five friends gathered. They were presented Mrs. Rodney Denton in Little Sunday, January 18th, were Mr. BEAR RIVER with a lovely hassock and a River. sum of money from people of

On a windshield -- Grime does

Mullen with the N.G. and V.G. RE-ELECTED

The retiring Noble Grand was The Weymouth Baptist WMS

It was decided to have a clip- who also introduced the lesson Hankinson, Mrs. Willard Kinney

and Mrs. Scott Kinney.

son Thursday evening. After It was decided that the Siciepractise, a meeting was held ty take up part of the reading and Rev. Irvin was appointed course for 1959. Plans were family of the late Mr. Amos Vivian Auggles, daughter of beinggers and a long people of director; Mrs. Ken Hankinson, made to meet at the Parsonage Everett who passed away at his Mrs. Beulah Ruggles and the organist; Mrs. Harry Walker, on Tuesday afternoons to sew home on Wednesday, January late Harry Ruggles, of Granville

Del.cions refreshments were close of the meeting.

Obituaries

Miss Minnie Amirault Miss Mannie Amirau't passel given by Mrs. Mabourne Hull away at her home on Satur att. sec. Jr. January 17th after a long inness. Born in Waymouth sixty the weekent with his fairly nine years ago, she was a dou- here. ghter of the late Mr. and M.s. The annual business meeting the Victoria General Hospital. Benjamen Amirault. A seam of the tive Lower Granville ier under the late Mr. J. J. Wal- ments were served. sisters. Alice, with whom she Mrs. Elsworth Taylor were Mrs. over the Nowlan office. was living, Zabie (Mrs. V. Bis- Clarence Everett and son Har- Mrs. Percy T. Mills was host

rested at the home of her bro- Arr. Amos Everett. ther-in-law, Mr. Comeau. The Mrs. Kenneth McRae, Saint. funeral was held Tuerday in John, N. B., is spending some time for 9 am mass at St. Jas- time with her daughter, Mrs. eph's Church with Rev. A. D. Arthur Ellis Jr., Mr. Ellis and Centreville

George F. Smith

Comeau officiating, Buriel family,

a long illness. in 1863, Mr. Smith spent his Mr. Everett. with his parents. A carpenter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson, day evening. returned to his former home Hospital late Elisha B, and Charlotte in the Port Wade hall on Friday Refreshments were served. (Turner) Smith, he is survived evening.

by his sister, Mrs. Fowler Weaver. Weymouth North and several neices and nephews. Fou. sisters, Lavina, Hannah, Fanme and Sarah (Stephens) and one

ceased him. Thursday afternoon at 2:00 lock, spent Wednesday with ly married, are spending their recovery. from the Nicholl Funeral Home Mrs. Gordon Prime. the Bethel Baptst Church, Ash. in Carleton. more. Buriel was in the River- Sunday visitors at the home weds. side cemetery, Weymouth North, of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaudett The many friends of Mr. Ross on Tuesday afternoon. In the Pall bearers were Peter and were Mrs. Alphonse Thibeault Whitehouse will be sorry to evening the Ladies Hospital

Granville Ferry

(Madeline Lent.)

fore leaving for Greenwood.

Mr. Kenneth Muir returned

Edward Pugh was recently a

the village of Freeport.

Victoria Beach

Mrs. W. K. Haynes.)

We wish him a specify to more

Indian in Bridgeown.

Thompson, Halifax.

day in Kenwille.

Mrs. Loran Ring has return

(Mrs. K. L. Oliver) The annual meeting of the at the home of Mrs. James V. Payn, with Rev. W. E. Jeffer-Mr. and Mrs. George Curric, Mrs. Irvin Moore returned to W. E. Jefferson; vice-president, tral Division manager. Mrs. J. V. Payn; secretary-treas-Mrs. Leslie Barnaby and child-

the close of the evening. Mrs. Whitby Derby Councillor spent a few days attending recent patient at the Annapolis man in 1955. General Hospital. The following was inadvert

Mr. and Mrs. Peter deWaard, in the construction of electric was a recent patient at the An-distribution facilities. napolis General Hospital when A veteran of World War

a few days recently with Miss Operations. He and his wife

Mr. and Mrs. A. Earle Mc- four children.

Austin Denton visited Mr. and and Mrs. Blair D. Hatfield on w and Mrs. Hedley Hall and daugh- SCOUT DIARY

and made up by Wallis Print home of her grandparents, Mr. with the Scouts. Ltd. The scene is an early, calm and Mrs. Chifford N. Rice, while Regular Scout meetings have played is a ships anchor on a eral Hospital in Halifax.

scow. Fishing sheds and wharfs Miss Henrietta Partridge has Five Cubs joined the Scout tackground of a fish we.r. Off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scouts in all. into the distance is dimly seen Earl C. Graves, Other guests at On Sunday, January 25th.

and Mys. Mary Messick, of An-Bantist Church. spending the past two weeks happens Royal, were supper Word has been received that Licensed Auctioneer the Annapolis General Hospital Thursday. The special occasion from July 17th to the 26th. was in celebration of Mrs. This is all for this writing so E. J. Theriault, Q.C. Mr. Percy Johnson spent I'r. Thorne's birthday.

Tom Milner, of the Royal ing!" Mrs. Ode-sa Madrath, Carl Canadian Army, stationed at tral Grove, is spending some Comp Gaget wh. N B, spent a YOUTH SERVICE AT BEAR Ryon, Mrs. Rvar and family, and Mrs. Charles Milner and Or Sandy Tebruary 5, 71 Mrs. E. mard Layler and Robert Bohaker Jr., spent the Stillipm the couth of Bear River Dernie spent the weekend with weekend with his parents. Mr. Pie invited to be present at the St. Peter's parish cho'r met All officers were reinstated Mrs. Payions daughten Mrs. Robert Bohaker Sr., United Church of Court Flood Howse, Mr. Howse and End family, Robert is also state "Youth Week", Japanery 25 wied it Camp Gagetowit

> Ferry, will be interested to Darn Overnight guest at the home of her recent marine, which es at B in River will part opaci served by the hostess at the of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Rand took place in Toronto to Mr. en Thursday was Mr. Tonany Fritz M. Hergletz, of Solzburg. Austria. The brilli rouple wil The Lailes Auxiliary met

this week at the home of Mrs. Friends of Mr. Edward Hamm. Ira Haynes Sr. Devotional was Custodian of Fort Anne Historical Park. Anapol's Royal. Leigh Everett, Digby, spent will be pleased to learn he is making a satisfactory recovery after having major surgery at

stress by trade, Miss Amirault Lapitet Churches was held at Mr. Harry W. How, a sm of ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN worked for Mr. A. F. Comeau, the parsonage on Inday even. Mr. and Mr. L. M. W. How. Weymouth, for forty- two years mg. Reports of the different Granville Ferry, at one time asshe made a host of friends. In read and business for the com- Mr. George C. Nowlan. Wolf- uled for Monday, January 26th Oil Company in Calgary, has 7:30 pm. lis. She is survived by her three Guests on Friday of Mr. and returned to Wolfville and taken'

hop) and Zoe cMrs. A. F. Com. old of H.lisburn. They also at ess to the Junior Guild of Holy eau) all of Weymouth. The body tended the funeral of the late Trinity Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Bernice Weir has return led on her grandmother, Mrs. visit relatives. ed home after spending some Lilian Graham one day recent. A reception for Mr. and Mrs.

time with friends in Digby. The death of Mr. George Fen- Miss Freda Aptt, R.N., Grand Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tidd spent was held at the Neuera on Satwick Smith occured at Halifax Manan, N. B., is spending a few last Sunday with their daughter urday evening. They received on Monday, January 19 after days with her aunt, Mrs. Amos Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tidd and fam- many lovely gifts. Everett. She was called home fly.

Born in New Edinburgh, N.S. due to the death of her uncle, Mrs. George Thibodeau visit overnight guests of Mr. and ed in Dartmouth recently. in 1868, Mr. Smith came to Wey- Glad to report little Pearly Brotherhood met at the home day

mouth North when just a boy Hudson, 14 months old son of of Mr. Ingram Dakin on Tuesby trade, he spent most of his is improving and will soon be Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dakin proved in health life in the U.S.A, where he was home after spending the past spent the weekend with his par-

well known as a contractor. He week at the Annapolis General ents Mr and Mrs. Fred Dakin. A sing-song was enjoyed on and Mrs. Lloyd Blackford. about 33 years ago where he A number of the high school Sunday evening at the home of has since resided. A son of the children attended the dance held Rev. and Mrs. Donald McClare.

Congratulations to the newly-

all of Weymouth. Supper guests at the same home were Mrs. Amede Gaudett, Mr. and Mrs.

(Mrs. J. E. Ford) Mr. Louis Gaudett returned Wilfred Ford and grandson, brother, James Andrew prede- Tuesday from Halifax, where he Brian Foy, of Ohio. has been a patient at the V.G.

New Tusket

with the Rev. A. M. Rogerson Mrs. Censter Nickerson, dau- uncle, Mr. Gordon Prime, and of Saint John attended the funofficiating. Mr. Smith was a ghter Carol, and son Elmer, and Mrs. Prime, and of her grand- eral of their brother, the late member of the I.O.O.F. and of Mr. Cecil Prime, spent Saturday mother, Mrs. Norman Prime.

Parl Weaver, Ronald Kinney, and family and Mr. and Mrs. learn he is a patient at the Dig- Aid met at the home of Mrs. Teddy Robicheau and family, by General Hospital.

Bear River Items CL & P NAMES LOCAL MAN

TO LINE FOREMAN POST Joseph D. Boudreau of Plain-Anglican Junior Guild was held ville, Connecticut, a chief lineman for the Connecticut Light and Poweh Company, has been son as chairman. New officers appointed line foreman accordwere appointed for the coming in to an announcement made toyear as follows: president, Mrs. day by Hugh T. Corcoran, Con-

Boudreau was originally urer, Mrs. Doris Miller. Dainty employed by the utility in refreshments were served at 1942 as a groundman in the Operating Department. He John Oliver, son of Mr. and was made a lineman later tha Mrs. Frederick Oliver, was a year and promoted to chief line-

In his new capacity he will Aldred deWaard, little son of supervise a crew of linemen

he had his tonsils removed. II, he served as a paratrooper Miss Carole Lescaudron spent in the European Theatre of Barbara Ryan at Victoria Beach. Frances, are the parents of

Mr. Clarence Titus, Saint Kenzie spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. Boudreau's mother was rence Munroe of Annapolis Roy John, spent a few days with McKenzie's sister and brother- Lillian Weir of Bear River, days Mrs. Titus and Edward. He at. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welr. Many will remember Jos-

Westport was honored in hav- ter, Miss Judith Hall, of Bridge- Since our last writing Scout al of the girls. We are pleased the village shore. The picture Mr. and Mrs. Rolland A. 1949 eral tokens of appreciation were indeed to welcome the family to was taken by Miss Ruth Wallis son spent Thursday in Kentville. presented to him by the Council on one of her visits to Westport Little Alma Livingstone, of and Troop for his conscientious and the calendar was printe! Bridgetown, is a guest at the help and enthusiasm in working

> morning and depicting the oc Alma's mother, Mrs. Gerald been held each week at the cupation of the people of the Livingstone (Mary Helen Rice) Scout Hall, with one meeting village. Very prominently discissa patient at the Victoria Gen-being cancelled due to a bat snow storm.

> are priminent and enclosed by a closed her home and is a guest Troop in November, making 24

the same home are Mrs. Bessie fourteen. Scouts, and eighteen Farnswirth and Mis. John L. Cubs, under the leadership of · Scouters Donald Brown, David Mrs. J. H. VanBlarcom, Mrs. Parker, Edward Hubber, Everett R. T. Chisholm, of Granville McCormick and Ruscoe Cress, Nothing too small or too large Ferry, and Mrs. Smith Mahoney attended morning service at the

, uests at the home of Mrs. the World Jamboree will be P.O. Box 446

until next time, "Good Scott-

Sympathy is extended to the Friends of the former Miss sid. Youth Group meeting 1 ne swill be served. All charch WEYNOUTH

INSTITUTE MEETING

The injurar meeting of it River Wemen's Institute will be held on Monday afternoon. February 2nd, in the Legen Heal A very interesting progem has been prepared. The guest specker will be Mis. E'

The annual business men mostly in the tailor shop warre blanches of the Courches were sociated with the law firm of of St. Clements Parish, schelher younger days she worked ing year discussed. At the close ville, but for the list four years was postponed to Monday, Febon the staff of the Digby Cour- of the meeting delicious refresh with the California Standard nary 2nd, at Clementsport and

> The regular Sunday service, February 1st, win be held at 8:30 am, witht Rev. Sagar of-

Freeport

Victor Finigan left on Monday to attend sessions of Municipal Council at Digby. He was accom-Beverly Graham, Digby, cal- panied by his wife who will

Enos Comeau (Marilyn Prime)

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Currie were Mrs. Avery Finigan on Satur Malcolm Bates returned home

from Digby Hospital much im. Mr and Mrs. Bradford Black-

ford spent overnight with Mr.

Douglas Hale spent the weekend in Waterville with his par-

James Bean. Toronto, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Morehouse. spending a few weeks in Halifax with their son.

Mrs. George Bouchie is Mr. and Mrs. Brad Gold, of patient in the Digby General The funeral service was held Mrs. Hallett Sabean, of Have- Sydney, C. B., who were recent- Hospital. We wish her a speedy honeymoon at the home of her

Dalton and Clarence Titus Earle B. Titus on Thursday The cancer group met at the

home of Mrs. Theodore Morrell

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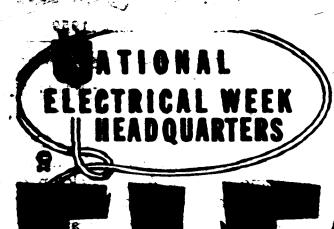
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Obituaries Mrs. Fred Timpany

Word has been received by friends in Rossway of the death of Mrs. Fred Timpany at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Deep Brook, passed away at the Jack Greene, in Claymont, Dela- Digby General Hospital on Sun- was held from the Clementsvale ware, U. S. A.

failing health for the past two the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. years, and on January 20th Willis S. Potter, of Clementspassed away.

ert and Paul, in Philadelphia, Robert Potter, of Clementsvale; Milton Hospital. Virginia (Mrs. Jack Greene), in and five sisters, Glendean (Mrs. Delaware.

many years.

Mrs. Louise Joyce Selig

Mrs. Timpany has been in was 28 years of age and was in the family lot.

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town, and Harriett (Mrs. Cecil her niece, Mrs. Esther E. White. Talbot), Lower Onslow.

Miss Katherine Ogilvie

Miss Katherine Laura Ogilvie, She is survived by her hus- She is survived by her hus- 92, of 43 Dyer Avenue, Milton, band, and three children, Rob- band, Donald Selig; one brother, Mass., passed away recently at

Born in Aylesford, N. S., Miss Cecil Young), Hampton, Gladys Ogilvie lived in Boston, Lexing. Mrs. Timpany was the former (Mrs. Arleigh White), Lawrence ton, Atlantic City, N. J., and Cecile Morehouse, Sandy Cove, town, Edith (Mrs. Beresford later in Orlando, Fla. A resident

and her mother, Mrs. Bessie Thompson), Bedford, Greta of Milton for two months before Deep Brook Crowell, lived in Rossway for (Mrs. Lee Walker). Charlotte her death, she had stayed with Miss Ogilvie is also survived

The body rested at the Ram- by a nephew. Warren W. Mac-Mrs. Louise Joyce Selig, of say Funeral Home, Digby, until Callum, of Weymouth, and sev-Tuesday when funeral service eral other nieces and nephews. Retired for the past 25 years, day after a lengthy illness. She Raptist Church with interment she had been employed as a nurse-companion.

> Funeral services were held in the J. B. Cole and Gleason Milton Home for Funerals, 5 Canton Avenue, Milton.

Mrs. John E. Rawding

Relatives and friends far and near were saddened to learn of the passing of Mildred Louise. wife of Mr. John E. Rawding, ess on Wednesday evening at at her home in Deep Brook, An- a chicken pie supper. Proceeds napolis Co., on Wednesday morn- were for the parish hall. ing, January 28th.

eldest daughter of the late Ed. Mrs. Aubrey Young. gar W. and Louise (Sanford) 68 years of age in February.

Mrs. Rawding chose the profession of teaching, receiving her diploma from the Provincial Normal College in 1912. Through many years experience in this profession she became widely known in many parts of Nova Scotia and also taught in Saskatchewan in 1921.

She was married in 1917 to John E. Rawding, at Dorchester, Mass., where they resided for two years.

On returning to Nova Scotia she and Mr. Rawding operated a general store for some time in Deep Brook, later resuming her teaching career. She took an interest in her former pupils' lives and was always a friend and advisor to the children and young pepole of the community.

Since her retirement she had suffered from ill health and had undergone a major operation at the Victoria General Hospital in December, 1957. In December, 1958, she received treatment at same hospital and New Glasgow Hospital, from which she convalesced at the home of her son Keith at New Glasgow. She returned to her home the latter part of December and was confined to her bed, during which time she was tenderly cared for by her daughter, Barbara, of Detroit, Michigan.

Surviving beside her husband are one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Dewar, of Deep Brook and Detroit, Michigan; one son, Keith, of New Glasgow; two granddaughters, Barbara ("Candy") and Gay Louise Rawding, of New Glasgow; one sister, Mrs. Aubrey Young, of Deep Brook; two nieces and two nephews. Her only brother, Guy Kinsman Adams, was killed in action in France during World War I.

Funeral services were held at Deep Brook United Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. Sidney Whitehouse conducting the service.

The choir rendered the hymns 'Face to Face", "In the Garden' and "Nearer My God to Thee", with the organist, Mrs. Eric Adams, presiding at the organ. Under bearers were Messrs.

E. M. Howard, seph Ditmars. Luke Vroom, I rold Hirtle, T. R. Lowe and Bruce Vroom. Flower bearers included employees of L. E. Shaw Ltd. plant

of New Glasgow (of which her

son Keith is a valued member of the staff). Interment took place in the United cemetery at Clements-

A profusion of floral tributes of baskets, wreaths and other beautiful flowers expressed the sympathy of relatives and friends. Floral offerings were received from friends in New Glasgow, Sydney, and other parts of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick. P. E. I., Ontario,

Boston, Detroit, Michigan, and

Florida, U. S. A. Employees of L. E. Shaw Ltd. from New Glasgow, Dartmouth and Lantz. Hants Co., attended the funeral service; also friends and relatives from Middleton. Digby, Annapolis, Smith's Cove, Bear River East, Greenland and

in 1497.

(Lillian Henshaw) Robert Purdy, Jr., opened the new business of Bay Crest Ltd. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959 Furniture Store, Deep Brook. on Monday. This building was recently used by Halifax Transfer as a warehouse and was originally a barn. The renovations inside and out of this building has added much to the improvement of the community.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. John Rawding who passed away Wednesday morning at her home following an illness of several

Miss Evelyn Purdy was host-

Mrs. Nan Curphy, of Middle-She was born at Deep Brook, ton, spent the weekend with

> who passed away at Digby Gen- enjoy a social evening. eral Hospital on Sunday morn- Mrs. Chester Brinton was

er, Mrs. John Rawding.

ed a hike on Saturday with shall Turner, Mrs. Cyril Daniels and Miss Linda Brinton.

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Joggin Bridge (H. Aileen Woodman)

Miss Sue Winchester attended the meeting of the Temperance Federation in Halifax on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels left on Friday for a months' vacation in Florida. Enroute they will attend a trailer show in Kentucky.

Messrs, Earl Thomas and Roy Brinton motored to Halifax on business during the week.

Mrs. Lloyd Adams spent Monday, January 26, with Mr. and Mrs. James Woodman, Conway.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Harrison entertained at the dinner Gerald Jefferson, of Camp hour on Monday, the 26th, in Adams, and would have been Aldershot, Kentville, spent the honor of her mother, Mrs. Orweekend with his parents, Mr. an Woodman, it being her birthand Mrs. Cleveland Jefferson, day, Later in the evening a few Sympathy is extended to the friends and relatives dropped relatives of Mrs. Donald Selig, in to pay their respects and to

> hostess to the Society of Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Rawding Friends on Friday evening for returned to their home in New their regular meeting. After the Glasgow on Sunday, having business period Mrs. J. A. Macbeen called here last Monday Lean presented the program by the illness of Keith's moth- featuring songs old and new, a number of contests and stunts The Boy Scout troop and by the younger members and leader. Charles Rhodes, enjoy piano selections by Mrs. Mar

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Newfoundland is the oldest settled region of North America. It was discovered by John Cabot live preservation of lobsters Dr.

said he knew of no other scien-

Dr. McLeese described exper-

were spread out more evenly

and at the end of the eight day

test period 90 percent were

while in the control tank two

died in the eight day period.

tific opinion contrary to this.

Leese, associate scientist lobster investigation of the fisheries research board in St. Andrews, N. B. concluded that bunkfollowing experiments he con-Thursday by Dr. McLeese who brought against the Liberian freighter "Maria Luisa" by C P Snow, Digby lobster dealer. The case concerns the "death of the effect of bunker oil in or destruction of up to 35,000 habitat otherwise suitable to pounds of lobsters through an alleged breach of the oil pollut McLeese said his opinion was ion regulations of the Canada Shipping Act.

Dr. McLeese testified he had been called to Digby on June 26, 1957 and had examined floats containing lobsters in company lows, Digby fisheries officer. He stated he estimated the capacity of the three floats as 20. 000 pounds each. He said he took water samples and found the temperature 53 degrees and the salinity 31.4 parts per 1000. Oxygenization was good with 100 percent saturation, he said and stated the conditions he found were very good for the holding of live lobsters. He stated there was no evidence of overcrowding.

During his examination of the lobsters at Digby, Dr. Leese said, he took blood smears to determine the presence or absence of bacteria causing the disease commonly known as "red tail". A later examination of these smears, he sail, show. ed no such bacteria and no evidence of the disease which is sometimes epidemic in proport.

amined the lobster floats he tests what killed the lobsters in salinity was as low as 6 parts noticed some of the trays had the Snow floats but had tried per 1,000. a number of vigorous lobsters to determine if bunker oil was Dr. McLeese said he was but there was "obviously a fair, toxic to lobsters. ly high percentage of weak and. He stated the water had been tail disease along the Maine dead ones". He said he took aereated by means of air stones coast with lobster mortalities blood smears from all classes, releasing compressed air and of 20 percent to 50 percent. This He stated he noticed some said the lobsters were not fed occurred in 1946 and 47, he said heavy oil at the tops of some during the test period. He said He admitted there could be a pilings near the Snow lobster there was no circulation of possibility of some other disease

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stated it was possible for the he took. He stated he did not inate the water under it. think it was a good practice to Plaintiff's counsel objected dump any materials into the sea when Mr. Wyman was questionwhen questioned as to the dump- ed as to toxic effect of oil claiming of the dead lobsters removing he was not an expert in toxed from the floats in Digby ology. Objection was upheld. harbour. He also stated he was He stated if there was any efaware lobsters use up twice as fect from oil on lobsters he

the floats and had seen no oil lobster floats. on top of the water when he examined the floats. He stated this is sufficient to create a visible film. He stated he had conducted experiments in which he left dead lobsters for the living to feed on without adverse effect.

Under cross examination Dr. McLeese stated he had not ex- is nothing water soluble in bunamined the lobsters at Snow's ker C. pounds or floats for oil. He stated it was his opinion a high conthat it would be harmful. He centration of bunker oil in sea water would kill lobsters. He stated he was not prepared to say what part of the oil killed iments he conducted to deter the lobsters or that naptha with C. D. Snow and G. C. Sol- mine the effect of bunker oil acids extracted by the sea water on lobsters. He said he obtain- killed them. He also stated he ed the oil from Saint John and would not be surprised to learn put quantities on top of the there were no soluble volatile water of three equal size tanks acids in bunker oil. He said he containing ten lobsters each. was not suggesting that some-Another tank, he said, he kept thing came out of the oil. He free of oil as a control. Salinity said he did not know any more and oxygen conditions in the about the toxicity of oil than he tanks were good, he said. In found in his experiment and the tank with the highest con- from a report which he quoted centration of oil, 1 part to 100, except that he knew oil was tox-70 percent of the lobsters were ic to life. He stated there was dead in 24 hours and in three no smothering of lobsters in days all were dead. Deaths in experiment and none with the tank with 1 part to 1000 Snow's lobsters. In his experiment, he said, he did not attem pt to reproduce all the conditions found in Digby harbour but only dead. There was no evidence of those he felt had a bearing. Lobdeath by oil in the tank with sters, he said, can withstand a 1 part oil to 10,000 water, he sharp change in any one of said as only one lobster died three factors, temperature, salwithout adverse effect. He said gins immediately upon death tidal and wind conditions. In answer to cross examinat- he knew of lobsters living in ion Dr. McLeese said he had not water of 90 degrees temp. and Dr. McLeese said when he ex. attempted to determine by his also of these which lived where tail.

aware of an epidemic of red water except that provided by striking in 1957 and knew of a high mortality among lobsters from Summerside, P.E.I. in '57. If there had been an outbreak of red tail in this area, he said, he would have learned of it.

> es and sales of lobsters by C. D. Snow over a period from October, 1956 to January 1st, 1959 was given by his bookkeeper, Louis Melanson during todays hearing. Mr. Melanson said from Oct. 15, 1956 to Aug. 3, 1957. C. D. Snow had purchased 290.628 pounds of lobsters and sold 248,029 pounds. His total 841.16 while in 1957 sales dropped to \$239,068.96. Sales in 1958 were \$264,075.82.

Referring to individual Snow selves on the surface. \$11,172.80 in 1956 to \$6,845.55 in said he had shaken it "violently" students. 1957. Sales to another large cus- and said the resultant agitation volume of purchases after the

incident in July 1957. Late Thursday afternoon the plaintiff concluded his case and the defence opened. Mr. McKeen defence solicitor, entered the engine room and deck log of the Maria Luisa in the original Spanish and in English translations into evidence. He also tendered commission evidence

on the case taken in England. irst witness for the defence was Harold Wyman, Halifax consulting chemist. Mr. Wyman who was employed as an assistant chemist with Imperial Oil in Halifax from 1930 to 1938, gave evidence concerning production of various types of oils including bunker C. He said there could be no release of volatile material from bunker C. while it was cold. He said when oil floats on the surface of water it is separate from the water. There are no components in bunker C, he said, that dissolve DIGBY in water. He stated the oil itself by agitation or by a disper-

in checking their condition. He soon return to the surface.

Mr Wyman stated there was lobsters in his tanks to break nothing that could be leached ice Ilsley Mr. Wyman stated prepare a by law prohibiting the the surface and thus get oil on out of bunker C oil with water there was no way in which a operation of junk yards in the did not know if the lobsters it into salt water. Referring to C oil could get into seawater. he used were Bay of Fundy lob- the possibility of oil getting on He stated colloidal materials sters. Questioned as to the dist the lobsters in the Snow floats, would not disperse in seawater. appearance of gaffkya or red he said, if the lobsters were six He said if bunker C oil came tail baccilus from the blood of inches below the water only from a ship it would have to be lobsters within two hours after severe agitation of water and pumped. He said evidence in death, Dr. McLeese said these oil there was no way the oil the case indicated a considerable would not disappear if they were could reach the lobsters. He said amount of oil was involved and not present in the blood smears the oil in no way could contam.

much oxygen when feeding. He would expect to find it in the ment he conducted confirmed stated also it would require a holding tanks in the Snow plant what he was sure of before hand. heavy film of oil to get a con- first. These tanks, he said, are He said all bunker oils were the specifications for the building centration of 1 part to 1000 in fed by sea water pumped in and same in that nothing passed the water of the area concern- agitation is greater than that in from them into the water. Un. given as \$25,000. Approval was the harbour. If there was any der cross examination he said given providing the building is Dr. McLeese stated he felt it effect, he said, he would expect he did not know the normal pH constructed in keeping with was proper procedure to cull the that evidence of the oil itself for seawater but there was 110 regulations of the Canada Buildfloats and remove the dead and would be found in these tanks. change in the reading of 7.30 ing Code. dying. He said he had made no He stated there would be less made at the beginning of his A delegation from the board estimate of the total lobsters in opportunity for agitation in the experiment after it was conditional directors of the Digby Gen-

occur in small quantities in gasbe acid. He stated bunker C contains fair amount of sulfur impurities but reiterated that there

Mr. Wyman was still under direct examination as court rose this afternoon. Questioning will continue Friday morning. It is understood the defence will call only one other witness, Captain Joseph Casey, local harbour

During the hearing Friday Dr. W. D. McLeese, fisheries research scientist, was called to the stand to explain a certain apparent quotation in an article written by him on an experiment he conducted to determine the toxicity of oil on lobsters. Dr. McLeese stated this morning the phrase "toxic substances leached from the oil remain suspended in water", was not a direct quote from another article to which he referred in his paper i but that he had found substantiation for this in the other article in which it was stated there is convincing evidence of the leaching out of toxic substances from oils in salt water' Dr. McLeese also stated in evid

ence that decay of lobsters beand within two to three days whiteness appears under the

Harold Wyman, Halifax consulting chemist explained in testimony Friday about an experiment he carried out to determine whether any acidic materials were extracted from bunker C oil by sea water. This experiment, he said, showed there was no change in the pH of a sample of Halifax sea water in which he put a quantity of bunker C oil and heated and agitated it for a period of three hours. He said he was convinced no materials, either acidic or alkaline, were leashed from the oil by the sea water. The test Evidence concerning purchas- he said, was an extremely delicate one and he took a triple

> While on the witness stand here Mr. Wyman took a large which he said he obtained from incident in Digby harbour and poured enough bunker C oil on top to form a half inch layer. in half an hour reformed them-

said sales to 1 firm dropped from agitated the bottle Mr. Wyman their players were former DRHS showed drops in sales from set of the harbour waters, open- Mike B. 7, Peter N. 7. 1956 to 1957. He said no clients ing them to the bottom of the Final score was 37-30 for to his knowledge increased their harbour. He noted the oil dis- Annapolis.

the air release and said he got sing agent can be placed in sus, persed through the water by TOWN COUNCIL MEETS oil on his rubber gloves and on pension but if this is accomp the shaking was reformed on the lobsters as he handled them lished by agitation it would the top and admitted smaller instruct the police department particles took longer to do this. to enforce the present by-law In answer to question by Just- and instructed the solicitor to

themselves. He also stated he and nothing could come out of solid, liquid or gas from bunker town. cil have a by-law passed prohe would from his experience hibiting the sale of un-pasteurbe surprised if the bilges of a 2,000 ton ship would hold that much oil even if completely full. He said a chemical analysis prepare such a by-law. would have shown if the oil found on the harbour pilings meeting to Hubert Shortliffe to

Mr. Wyman stated the experi

cluded. He said the fact there eral Hospital appeared and re-Dealing with the composition was no change could mean an viewed steps taken by the hosoline and through kerosene to was a buffer in seawater that insurance plan. One request the light diesels, he said, and would decreased the effect of acids and delegation made was that the alkalis on the pH. He admitted council should appoint three dust like droplets of oil on the representatives to serve on a dark green of lobsters would be continuing hospital planning

> Mr. Wyman said he made no chemical analysis of the water used in his experiment except to determine its pH or the balance between alkali and acidity He said turbulence of the tide would break up the oil and said to find globules of oil on the

lobster trays and shells. Captain Joseph Casey of Victoria Beach, Digby harbour pilot, gave evidence concerning library sources. the piloting of the Maria Luisa out of the harbour on June 14. 1957. He also gave evidence concerning tides and speculated as to what would happen to a quantity of oil in a given position on the harbour under certain

went aboard the Maria Luisa on the morning of June 14 he did not notice any oil. He said he saw HMCS Buckingham and the CPS Princess Helene while leaving the harbour with the Maria

ence taken in the hearing here Christie, chairman of the town briefs will be submitted by coun-school board, stated the board sel in March concerning the had been advised last fall the

PURPLE & WHITE (Continued from page 1)

made the score 15-4 for Digby. held over to be included in the Those from Annapolis managing 1959 budget. to make points were Allen G. 2. Councillor W. I. McKenna and John M. 2.

The final game of the evening have been called for this purwas a shock to the history of chase. The solicitor stated that the school. For the first time while this was good business jar partly filled with seawater since anyone could remember practice, the matter under con-Annapolis won a game on Dig. sideration was not under the near the scene of the alleged by's home floor. The game was direct jurisdiction of the town again a close one for the "A" council. boys. The scores were tied On recommendation of the practically the entire game. At fire department Charles Mcsales in dollars for 1955 were He agitated the bottle and show. half time the score was 13-10 Bride, Earl VanTassel, Norman \$253,748.24. In 1956 he sold \$276, ed the breaking up of the oil into in lavor of Digby. We are quite Wright, George Humphrey, varied size lumps which were confident in thinking that Digby Thomas Cleveland and Melvin dispersed in the water and with would have won if two of the Nixon were appointed fire wardbest players had not been fouled ens for 1959. off the floor. Our main excuse Firm customers, Mr. Melanson | When plaintiff's counsel later for them winning is that two of porting on a joint meeting of

Those scoring were — Digby: tomer dropped from \$15,833.75 if related to a body of water Jimmy D. 15, Jerry S. 6, Gary in 1956 to \$3,747 in 1957. He like Digby harbour could only H. 2, Lloyd P. 5, Walter M. 2; quoted other figures which result from a "cataclysmic" up Annapolis: Nick B. 2, Bill M. 21, read confirming this but ex-

of oils. Mr. Wyman said there equal discharge of acid and all pital board with respect to dead lobsters secrete an oil and were some slightly water solu. kali but said this would have to present and future demands on ble materials in crude oil. There be very equal as the test was the hospital occasioned by the most sensitive. He stated there implementation of the hospital

hard to see.

was from scallopers and other ships would effect this for a distance. The disturbance of the water would break the oil on the lies' Hospital Aid for a tag day ed a number of her friends on surface but it would soon re- on March 7th, and to the Rec- Tuesday. The occasion was her turn, he stated. Some would reation Commission to hold a 12th birthday. cling to wood, he said, and if tag day February 6th to assist being carried in water the slats hockey team. on the lobster floats would break up the flow and some would stick. He stated he would expect

partment was asked to make a thorough study of ways and Captain Casey said when he means of handling the dog situation in Digby and take action to curb this problem. payment by the council. An account of three thousand dollars Luisa and indicated their posit for purchase of a new furnace for the Digby Academy was

ions on a chart. Following transcript of evid questioned. Councillor J. W.

foul shot from Kendall. This Christie stated, and the account

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The towns of Bear River Centreville and Digby will be represented by 30 delegates at a three day convention of Je-A letter vas read from the hovah's Witnesses to be held in medical hear rofficer, Dr. D. E. Bridgewater February 20-22, Mr. Lewis, refer. 1g to a number of Wilfred Holmes, presiding mincases of typoid in the county. ister of the Digby congregation Dr. Lewis outlined ways in announced today. The facilities which typhoid could be transof the Bridgewater Legion Hall, mitted and asked that the coun-Churchill Street, have been ob-

ized milk in Digby. The meet-The convention begins Friday ing instructed the solicitor to evening with an address of welcome. The remainder of the Permission was given at the evening is devoted to the Minisconstruct a home on property Development Class. These will from where he obtained a flight of Miss Louise Daley as a permbe models of similar meetings to join his ship in Trinidad. anent residence for Mr. and Mrs. William Sutcliffe. Plans and were attached and value was provement of not only these attack last week.

tained for the convention meet-

of each delegate. will be given by Mr. Saumur fellow. on Sunday, when his subject will be "The Watch Tower Society In God's Purpose".

SOUTH RANGE WEST

committee for the local area.

finance committee for study.

in the local area.

Accounts were approved for

furnace at the academy was in

bad shape and another should

be set up in case it failed. Pur-

chase was made, Councillor

stated he felt tenders should

the arbitration committee with

the municipal committee, stated

the ratio of joint expenditure had

been agreed upon at 47-53 and

said this was the same rate as

in effect last year. A letter from

the municipal council was later

pressing dissatisfaction of the

municipal council at the out-

(Mrs. Aubrey Durling)

spent Thursday with the lat-

ter's sister, Mrs. Fred Finley.

The Sewing Circle met in the

Community Hall on Tuesday

evening, Jan 27, for a quilting.

Refreshments were served by

Mr. Charles Robbins, Hali-

Mr. Ray Dukeshire, of Mone

on, spent the weekeng at nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKenzie

visited relatives in Rossway or

Bruce Durling spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKen-

Mrs. Fred Stevenson, Middleton,

end with relatives in Clements.

fax, spent Saturday with Mr.

and Mrs. James Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight

come of the meeting.

Waldeck East

and Mr. Finley, Morden,

Mrs. Albert McKenzie.

Misses Hilda and Melda Short Appointed to the committee liffe, of Ontario, are visiting were Councillors V. L. Bent, W. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-I. McKenna and Mayor Cardoza. ton Shortliffe for an indefinite A proposal from Kenneth time, Mrs. Walton Shortliffe is Concession Beckwith, local insurance agent, ill at time of writing. regarding an employee pension Mrs. Percy Hill spent several

plan, was passed over to the days in Digby with her daughter, Miss Irene Hill. Approval was given the Lad- Miss Carol Sabean entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robi there was agitation and oil was in purchasing uniforms for the cheau motored to Digby-Thucsday on business.

Mrs. Ernest Robicheau called A letter was read from Elie on Mrs. Walton Shortliffe one Comeau requesting that the day last week. council seek information con-

The C.W.F. met Thursday cerning the establishment of a night at the home of Mrs. Willibrary in Digby. The clerk was fred Rice. asked to secure information on Mr. and Mrs. Luke Dugas,

this matter from provincial Digby, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Dugas' par-Mayor Cardoza was asked to secure and forward information desired by an industrial concern

Mrs. W. McClafferty and son. Ernest Robicheau. which had expressed an interest Douglas, visited at the home of The police committee and de- day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall and rence Sabean.

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Local and Personal

The Afternoon Guild of Trinity Church will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Dickson on Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Gloria Hardman and son. Kevin, left Tuesday for London. Ont. They were accompanied as far as Montreal by Mrs. Annie Robinson.

R. Berntsen, who has been spending the past month in Digby, left on Sunday by plane try School and the Ministry from Yarmouth for New York,

held weekly by congregations of Mr. and Mrs C. M. Levy spent Jehovah's Witnesses around the the weekend in Chester at the world. During the evening Mr. home of Mrs. Levy's parents, Laurier Saumur, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Webber. District Supervisor for Quebec Mr. and Mrs. Levy made the and the Maritimes, will give visit particularly to see Mrs. counsel and instruction for im. Webber who suffered a heart

meetings but also the ministry! Elton Arnold, accompanied by his daughter, Carolyn, motored On Saturday the outstanding to Halifax on Friday, returning event will be the immersion ser. on Saturday. Mr. Arnold visited vice where new ministers will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. symbolize their dedication to Benjamin Marshall, and Carolyn their Creator by water baptism. visited with her aunt and uncle, The key talk of the convention Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Good-

In place of the regular Evening Guild meeting Tuesday evening a parish social will be held in Trinity Parish Hall.

Miss Freda Aptt, R.N., Grand Manan Island Hospital, recently spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Chas. W. Letteney.

(Disa LeBlanc.) We are glad to announce that Mrs. Evelyn Saulnier, who has been a hospital patient in Halifax, is improving nicely.

She was able to visit her son. Felix, at Spryfield, Halifax Co. Patsy Myers has returned from Sudbury. Ont. where she visited her sister, Mrs. Teresa

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Jim Boudreau. Her sister died

recently at East Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Comeau and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Comeau's

mother, Mrs. Disa LeBlanc.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sa. Marion spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Freddie Cosman, of Wey-Mrs. Lawrence Sabcan on Tues mouth, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law-



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Speaks At Sandy Cove



president of Acadia University, ers' Day meeting of the Digby Neck Home & School Association, held last Thursday evening in the Sandy Cove consolidated the earliest Loyalist settlement ter he had been found guilty of school

Dr. Kirkconnell, who was introduced to the gathering by association president, Rev. C. T. Olmstead, prefaced his address with a few remarks to the high school students present for the meeting. He also recited for their benefit his poem, "The Flying Bull".

In opening his address Dr Kirkconnell gave an analysis of the makeup of Canada's population from the New England colonists who populated Digby Neck to the complex communities of western Canada. He said he had found that fifty languages were spoken in Winnipeg and the district about it. Dr. Kirkconnell said that during his own lifetime Canada has grown from a population of five million to over seventeen million.

Increases and changes in population have also brought corresponding changes in Canada's schools, the speaker said. In regional high schools have been built in the last decade and the have paralyzed our grandparents for the expenditure per room is eighteen times what it was in 1895.

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Investigating **Weekend Breaks**

Digby police are investigating a series of breaks which occurred in the town over the weekend.

Canadian Legion canteen and at Westport harbour. the Digby Regional and elementary schools.

a door.

shelves. Some twenty dollars in any after effects. cash was taken.

In the Legion canteen the thief or thieves took a quantity of cigarettes and some eleven dollars in cash.

The break into the Digby schools marks the third time stealing has been reported in these schools in somewhat over ten days. It is not known how the weekend break into the schools was effected, but desks were rifled and a quantity of cash taken from a number of rooms in both schools.

Included in the money taken over the weekend and in previous ous stealing episodes was funds contributed by school pupils for the March of Dimes collection.

Former Digby Singer On T.V. Show

Jean Marshall, native of Yarmouth, formerly of Digby and now of Halifax, will be the feat. home. ured guest on CBC-TV, February 16, on the program, "Lul-

laby of Broadway". On February 16th, Miss Marshall Courier. will sing several songs from Sig. mund Romberg's operetta, "The fall she has appeared on CBC

Horticultural **Society Meets**

The regular meeting of the Admiral Digby Horticultural Sohome of Mrs. Eva Wendell.

etery at the corner of Warwick Digby. Street and 1st Avenue. This old most interesting epitaphs.

placed corner markers around can Revolutionary War. Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, the property and recently the John Edison, great grandfath horticultural society discussed er of the electrical pioneer, was was guest speaker at the Found- the possibility of making it an of Hollandic stock. During the attractive beauty spot in the Revolutionary war he was living

> years it became more common-lies to settle in Digby. ly known as the Holdsworth

cemetery and some years ago a ison had three sons, Samuel descendant of James A. Holds- who married Nancy Simpson; worth, an early Loyalist settler Adonijah, who married Nancy who is among those buried Williams; Thomas, unmarried.

ford, Digby's second repre-married Dennis Dowling. sentative in the provincial legislature and whose son-in-law. 1811 for Vienna, Bayham Town-Phineas Lovett III, succeeded ship, Elgin County, Ontario. Afhim as a legislature member. ter some years there the Edi-Mr. Rutherford was a promin-son family's penchant for get ent business man of the town ting involved in governmental in its early days and was one upheavals came to the fore of the operators of the first again and the inventor's fathfish weirs ever in use here. As er allied himself actively with a legislator he was responsible the forces of William Lyon Mac-Nova Scotia alone over forty big for much of the early legisla- Kenzie in the ill fated rebeltion governing commercial fish-lion and was forced to flee in ing in this area, particularly 1838 with his family to the end is not yet, he stated. He said the production of the smoked United States for safety after wide fame as "Digby Chickens." the government failed.

> During the meeting of the Kenney and Mrs. Wendell on ter were born. His grandfather,

Ferryman Has Narrow Escape

Mr. Emmerson Titus, West port ferryman, narrowly es-Broken into were the canteen caped death Friday evening of the Digby Curling Club, the when he fell into the icy, waters

Mr. Titus had just returned from Freeport with a passenger. Entry into the curling club The wind was blowing heavily was made by breaking a win- in a northwesterly direction, dow in the door and turning a which prevented him from being night latch. The break into the readily heard when he fell and canteen was made by smashing called for help. Mr. Richard Thompson, hearing a call for The thief or thieves netted a help, rushed to the new partly number of bottles of liquor constructed government wharf from the curling club canteen and was able to throw a cable and also a quantity of cash. It for Mr. Titus to grasp. Soon, a is reported the mauraders were dory was launched and Mr. evidently selective for they Thompson was able to reach Mr. chose only certain types of Titus. After much difficulty Mr. liquor to steal while leaving bot. Titus was brought to shore, extles of other varieties on the tremely cold but luckily escaped

Injured When Car Overturns

accident occurred last Tuesday 12-11. morning at Rossway when Mrs. Thurston Banks was injured as follows: when her car skidded on the icy pavement.

According to an eye witness, Mr. Edgar Everett, who lives nearby, heard her scream and got Mrs. Banks from under the car where she was pinned. The car had turned over twice, throwing Mrs. Banks out, then coming to rest and pinning her beneath it by the head, where she suffered most of her injur. Elders Installed she suffered most of her injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Banks rushed her to the Digby Genx-rayed and treated for cuts and bruises about the head and eyes. sitated four stitches.

Since moving to Halifax last lined by Mr. Brooks. radio shows and made her tel-Jean Marshall, a recent winner evision debut several weeks ago program was followed relating he served in the forecastle of Formerly operated by of CBC Trans-Canada Talent'on "Lullaby of Broadway".

Electrical Pioneer Has Digby Ties

Thomas Aiva Edison, world famed inventor whose 112th ciety was held last week at the birthday anniversary is being celebrated this week and in During the business session whose honour National Electriof the meeting it was decided cal Week is being marked across to proceed this year with the the North American continent society's project of restoring and from February 8th to 14th, has beautifying the old Loyalist cem- definite ties with the Town of

Edison's father, Samuel Edicemetery has been a point of son Jr., was born in Digby on interest for visitors to Digby August 6th, 1803. He was the for many year as it contains a son of Samuel Edison who with number of monuments with his father, John Edison, and other members of the family Some years ago the town par- came to Digby from New Jertially cleared the grounds and sey at the close of the Ameri-

in New Jersey. As a Tory he The cemetery dates back to was loyal to the Crown and afof Digby and is the burying helping British troops he was place of a number of Digby's sentenced to be hanged. His senprominent citizens of early days. tence, however, was commuted Originally known as the Ruth to banishment from the United erford cemetery, the plot is lo-States at the end of the war and cated on what was part of the he and his family emigrated to Phineas Lovett estate in the Nova Scotia where they became bers in the provincial Legislat- Yarmouth Memorial High Home south end of the town. In later one of the first Loyalist fami-

According to history John Edhere, turned the cemetery over He also had three daughters, to the town for perpetual care. Margaret, who married William Among those buried in the Saxton; Catherine, who married old cemetery is Henry Ruther Peter Weaver, and Mary, who

All the family left Digby in

While the family lived in horticultural society papers Vienna, Ontario, two of Thomwere delivered by Mrs. Alfred as Edison's brothers and a sis-African violets, slipping geran-Samuel Edison, Sr., also died iums and caring for evergreens. there in 1865 at the age of 103. The inventor himself was born in Milan, Erie County, Ohio, in 1847. When the boy who was February 10th, 1896, by Rev. H destined to transform electricity from a laboratory experiment to an everyday reality was seven the family moved to Port Huron, Michigan, and as a boy he worked as a "candy butcher" on the Grand Trunk railway between Detroit and Port Huron. Later on he worked as a telegraph operator in Sarnia and Stratford, Ontario.

Bridgetown Takes Trophy

Rinks from the Bridgetown Curling Club retained the Hotel Champlain Trophy in a home and home curling series which concluded here last week.

In play at Digby, W. Hanson's Digby rink lost to B. Foster's Bridgetown rink by a score of 22-6. 'Au rey Hawkins' Digby rink bowed to Dr. Harlow's rink by a score of 14-7, while Ernest Tufts' Digby rink took the only win of the day's play when they downed a Bridgetown rink skip What may have been a serious | ped by B. Troupe by a score of

Scoring in the play here was

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Rev. James Brooks, who of Haines looks on. She is convalescing at her ficiated, also preached a sermon which attends this particular navigation school at Halifax and school. Show at Halifax, was discover- office of the church. He said with his wife plans to return ed several years ago during a men chosen for the office should to Freepo.c, where they have The program, seen on the CBC visit of CBC Radio Caravan at be men of integrity and Christ- purchased a home. Maritime television network Digby. She was introduced to lan character, knowing the value every Monday at 8.45 p.m. re- producer Glen Sarty by Edith of prayer and putting God first views Broadway musical shows. M. Wallis, editor of the Digby in their lives. The duties connected with the office were out-

Church College Sunday was seven years. also celebrated when a special to the subject.

Former Digby Woman Active



Mrs. E. H. Spinney, wife of She assisted in organizing and one of Yarmouth County's mem became first president of the ure, is playing an important & School Assocation and has role in the life of the town of served as a director of the Yar-Yarmouth.

A native of Digby, Mrs. Spin | Society. Mrs. Spinney also playney who is the former Eunice ed a prominent role in develop-Milberry, daughter of Mrs. and ing Community Concerts for the late Joseph Milberry, went Yarmouth and is a past presto Yarmouth sixteen years ago after several years in the United of the Yarmouth Golf and Coun-States.

Since going to Yarmouth Mrs. al life of the community.

Spinney has been active par- beyond the confines of the town ticularly in education, welfare of Yarmouth and she is playing work and the work of the hos a prominent role in the Canadpital there. She has also played ian Council of Women and the On Tuesday a prominent role in the cultur- Canadian Association of Consumers.

Married 63 Years | Tells Of Student Captain and Mrs. Bernard

Longmire, esteemed residents of Granville Ferry, are receiving congratulations from friends and relatives in Canada and the the cost of these schools would herring which gained world MacKenzie's attempt to seize United, States on the occasion of their 63rd wedding anniverse supper meeting of the Digby charge of the nursing commit-

> Captain and Mrs. Longmire have five sons, four daughters, forty grandchildren and a num ber of great grandchildren. Mrs. Longmire was the for-

> mer Miss Effie Rice, Parker's Cove. They were married on Akerlys.

> Captain and Mrs. Longmire have received many cards and gifts for their anniversary from members of their family and

> > Courtesy will save lives.

Government

Digby Regional High Sshool, Cancer Society, will be guest Kiwanis Club.

outlined the student activities at sey. the regional high school and excil, she said, deals with many Miss Joyce Dickey, nurse-inin promoting student unity.

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Freeport Native Honoured

H-Bombs Retain **Bowling Lead**

The Sidewinders narrowed the crisis lead of the H-Bombs in the Digby Bowling League this week when they eked out a single point in their encounter with the Legion team

Legion team.	
H-Bombs	5 8
Sidewinders	57
Houndogs	54
Legion	49
Smokeaters	49
Outlaws	45
Ravens	42
Rustlers	3 5
Police	26
Arrows;	25
St. Pats	25
Spitwhits	22
It is understood regular le play will end with the endir	_

the current round on February 19th. After this the playoff series will commence. All teams in the league, it is understood, will take part in the playoff series.

In the women's division the Lucky 7's, who have been trailing Eager Beavers consistently through the season, took a three point lead for top spot in play

The state of the s	became first president of the Yarmouth Memorial High Home & School Assocation and has served as a director of the Yarmouth County Children's Aid Society. Mrs. Spinney also played a prominent role in developing Community Concerts for Yarmouth and is a past president of the Women's division of the Yarmouth Golf and Country Club.	Standings in the women' division are as follows: Lucky 7's 61 Eager Beavers 58 7-Ups 50 Pegaways 47 Upstarts 38 Greenhorms 21
	Her community efforts extend	

Plans were completed at the regular meeting of the Local Association Victorian Order of Nurses on Tuesday for the Annual Meeting of the Order, which is to be held at the Baptist Church Hall on February 17. It Miss Shirley Potter, president was learned that Gordon Campof the Students' Council of the bell, president of the Weymouth was guest speaker at last week's speaker. Tea will be served in tee Mrs. Paul Snow, Mrs. Mel In her address Miss Potter Thurber and Mrs. Charles Her-

A donation of \$20.00 for serplained the operation of student vices rendered at the convent government. The student cound was received from St. Patrick's.

problems affecting students at charge, reported 125 home visits the school and has been effect, were made, of which 55 were ive in improving relations be nursing care and 70 for health tween students and teachers and instruction. There were 17 admissions in January and 8 at- Club VISITS Fund raising activities are tended the Child Welfare Conalso promoted by the council, ferences. Forty-four hours were Municipal Home she said, and through these spent in school where 107 pupils equipment for student use and were attended and 128 given rapid inspection.

Says Freedom Loss Modern

Dr. A. H. Leighton, noted psychiatrist and professor of social psychiatry at Cornell University Medical School, delivered the Thomas William Salmon Lectures at the New York Academy of Medicine recently. These lectures are world renowned in psychiatry circles and the lecturers are distinguished men in their particular specialty in the field. Dr. Leighton is well known in the Digby area where he has been associated with the Cornell program here for some years and also with the Western Nova Scotia clinic here.

In his lectures Dr. Leighton said that the rights of individuals are becoming more restricted as society becomes more centralized. Centralized society Fred Gaudet (above), of Bellibenefits the individual, he said, with better health, education, Assistance Board of Nova Scoproductivity and leisure time.

society, stated Dr. Leighton.

This paradox, he said, is "one of the really great problems of Digby and Yarmouth Counties. our time" and stated, "it belongs in a class with the question of Clare for the Progressive Conman's ability to survive his servative Party in the general

Dr. Leighton said the problem, which is basic to social psychiatry, is "compounded when, Senior Citizen in order to express these rising needs people submit to regimentation in military services, in unions, in professional societies and in other organizations of the group".

"Such submergence of the individual is often regarded as a temporary expedient toward an end. But is it? We are quick to assert in the case of enemies or potential enemies that this is a one-way street, that the expedient always becomes perm-

Dr. Leighton said he considered this conflict fundamental to man today. "On the one hand, it runs to the heart of some of the unrest that would trigger a terminal war, while on the other it has to do with the worthwhileness of survival, that is the value of the pattern of existence we might adopt in order to survive".

Members of the Earn and Give Club of Grace United Church, and the pastor, Rev. James Brooks, visited the Municipal Home, Marshalltown, on Tuesday evening.

Hymns and songs were sung, with Miss Constance Kirkpat- Eliza Sabin, who predeceased rick at the organ. In an inter- him in 1878. Two children were view with Mrs. Guy Thomas, born of this marriage, Mrs. matron. Mrs. Thomas expressed Wallace Comeau, of Concession, the appreciation of herself and and Willie Doucet, Digby. In Mr. Thomas in having the visit- 1881 Mr. Doucet married Elizors come to the home and pro- abeth LeBlanc, of St. Bernard, vide an enjoyable evening of and of this marriage there were entertainment and fellowship seven children. Surviving are with those under their care. Mrs. Mrs. Lennie Brickley, St. Bern-Thomas also stated that she had ard; Mrs. Alcide Gaudet, Ohio; a secret wish that somewhere Mrs. Wilfred LeBlanc, St. Bernsomeone might have a good ard, and two sons, Amedee and second hand organ or piano Fidele, St. Bernard. which had grown out of usefulness for themselves and which home of Mr. Doucet's son, they might consider donating to Amedee, until the funeral the Home for such occasions.

Refreshments were served by the club, under the convenership of the president, Mrs. Allan Harris, and several patients who were not able to assemble Little League were visited by Mr. Brooks.

Each Over 90 Anniversary

wishes are extended Captain Black), S. Manning (D. VanTasand Mrs. Clarence W. Croscup, sel, L. Woolayer), D. VanTassel well known residents of Gran-1 (unassisted), D. VanTassel (S. ville Ferry, who observed their Manning), D. VanTassel (S. 57th wedding anniversary on Manning, R. Cook), and D. Van-

United Baptist Church.

Appointment Announced

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The Hon. M. S. Leonard, Minister of Public Welfare, has announced the appointment of veau's Cove, to the Old Age tia. This Board has jurisdiction Attending these advantages, over Old Age Assistance, Dishowever, is the strengthening ability Allowances and Blind belief of the individual that he Persons' Allowances. Mr. Gaudet needs more freedom, that he replaces Mr. A. N. Chisholm, of must not be victimized by Margaree, who resigned from the Board.

Mr. Gaudet is well known in He contested the constituency of election of 1956.

Dies At 106

Digby County's grand old man, Charles H. Doucet, of St. Bernard, who celebrated his 106th birthday January 17, died Thursday morning at the home of his son, Amedee Doucet, in St. Bernard.

Born in New Edinburgh, Digby County, Mr. Doucet was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hilaire Doucet of that village and was the only surviving member of the family. He followed the sea most of his life and for many years sailed on ships which carried on trade between Nova Scotia ports and the West Indies.

Despite his advanced years he retained almost complete possession of all his faculties until his final illness and thoroughly enjoyed reminiscing about his earlier days as a sailor and as a cook aboard famed Nova Scotia sailing ships. He had a great is nse of humor and got many a hearty laugh out of amusing

happenings of the day. A family re-union marked the celebration of his birthday and greetings were received by the grand old man from Buckingham Palace and from Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Mr. Doucet's first wife was

The body will rest at the which will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Roman Catholic Church in St. Bernard.

Hockey News

The pepped up Bruins continued their victory parade last Saturday morning when they downed the league leading Canadians 7-1 in the 9:00 a.m. opening game. Bruins scorers were: Congratulations and best D. VanTassel (R. Cook, J. Tassel (S. Manning). Canadians Captain Croscup is 97 years lone marker was by Wayne

The second game of the mornselves as league leaders. As it Mrs. Croscup, the former was the Black Hawks, by pick-Laura Tanck, only daughter of ing up one point on their tie the late Mr. and Mrs. Emery with the Red Wings went out Tanch, was born in Salem, front in the league standings by Mass. The Captain was born at one point. This game produced Lower Granville, a son of Mr. a hockey rarity -a penalty shot

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ain Judson Haines, of Freeport, eign-going certificate. Aubrey Hawkins and Oakley who recently retired as instruct-Turnbull, two newly appointed or at the Halifax Navigational eral Hospital where she was members of the session of Grace School, receiving a presentation United Church, were installed at from Captain H. D. MacKay, an impressive service held at supervising examiner of mast-One cut in her forehead necest the church on Sunday morning, ers and mates, while Mrs.

Born at Freeport, Captain Haines received his education at Yarmouth schools and academy. He first worked as a bank clerk in Yarmouth for a period of

During the next seven years, ships in foreign trade, before Federal Department of Trans- ion with this course.

The above photo shows Capt- passing for a second mate's for- port, it is now operated jointly

Halifax Navigation School, to Province of Nova Scotia. O'Hara, who was then senior or, Captain Haines has taught instructor. In March, 1948, upon over 1,700 candidates who were Captain Haines retired recent- Capt. O'Hara's retirement, he successful in obtaining certifion the gravity and responsibility ly after fourteen years with the took charge of the Halifax cates.

> The Nova Scotia Marine Navi- the war years, he compiled gation School is presently lo-course in elementary navigation, cated in the new Ralston build- which was successfully used by ing, Hollis Street. The school the Canadian Legion as one of gives instruction to all seamen their correspondence courses for who come to study for certificany member of the armed forcates of competency as mate ces and merchant navy. and master on foreign-going. minor waters of Canada.

> by the federal and provincial In 1937 he became instructor governments. The administratof navigation at Yarmouth and ion is under the Department of 9 years later transferred to the Vocational Education of the assist the late Captain H. M. During his service as instruct-

home-trade, inland waters or tain Haines received a certifi- Their marriage took place in D. Wood. Tallymen in this game, the same for the west in separate Rev. Samuel Knobbs officiating Robinson (B. Dickey); Black

Celebrate 57th

Thursday, February 5th. young and Mrs. Croscup will be Snow (unassisted). 91 shortly. They enjoy attending church and are faithful ing was one the winner of which While at Yarmouth, during members of the Granville Ferry could have established them-

At the end of hostilities, Cap- and Mrs. William Croscup, which was taken and missed by cate of merit from the Canadian Salem on February 5th, 1902, a 1-1 tie, were: Red Wings, G.

FHE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Annual Meeting, January, 1959

The Council for the Municipality of the District of Digby met at the Court House, Digby, on Tuesday. January 20th, 1959, F. Cossaboom, Sidney Westcott, 1959. Passed. Cecil Jones, Aubrey Forrest and Perley Gates.

The Clerk read the names of the Councillors who were declared elected by the Presiding Snell be appointed to the Muni-Officers.

The Councillors elect then of three years. Passed. took the oath of allegiance and the oath of office.

seconded by Councillor Finigan, that the Clerk act as Chairman until a Warden is elected. Pass-

seconded by Councillor Forrest, ion of Nova Scotia Municipali- seconded by Councillor Cossa that Ronald Morehouse be War- ties Convention, Passed.

seconded by Councillor West- that the Clerk attend the 1959 account to an amount not excott, that Mr. Jones be Warden. refresher course. Passed. Moved by Councillor Snell,

Passed.

seconded by Councillor More- lor. Passed. house, that Mr. Cardoza and Mr Morton act as scrutineers tion of a Warden. Passed.

On a vote being taken by ballread. Passed. lot the scrutineers announced On motion, Council adjourn- fy the account of the Municithat Ronald Morehouse had been ed until 10 a.m. on Wednesday. pality of the District of Digby elected, as Warden of the Municipality.

Moved by Councillor Jones, seconded by Councillor Cossaboom, that the election of the Warden be made unanimous. Passed,

seconded by Councillor West-ent. cott, that Clyde Cosman be Deputy Warden.

Moved by Councillor Wood. seconded by Councillor Cossaboom, that nominations cease Passed.

Mr. Cosman was declared Deputy Warden.

seconded by Councillor Westcott, clared approved. that Victor Finigan, W. F. Cossaboom, Clyde Cosman, Cecil the Municipal School Board collectible Taxes. Passed. Jones, be the Nominating Com-came before the Council. mittee. Passed. The Nominating Committee

report.

as follows: Assessment — The whole ceed \$60,000.00. Passed.

Council. — Councillors Finigan, Jones, P. K. Gates, Roy Snell, W. F. Cossaboom, Ernest Ring.

Poor and Harmless Insane -Councillors W. F. Cossaboom, Passed. Sidney Westcott, Cecil Jones,

Aubrey Forrest. Tenders and Public Property — Councillors Victor Finigan, with the Warden in the chair Ernest Ring, Sidney Westcott. and all Councillors present. Hydro — Councillors Cecil

Arbitration — Councillors cil. Cecil Jones, Victor Finigan, Roy Snell, Clyde Cosman.

Derby.

License — Councillors Ernest cil. Ring, Walter Wood.

Revisors of Jury Lists -Aubrey Forrest

By-Laws — Councillors W. F. a Building Committee and that Cossaboom, Victor Finigan. they be authorized to purchase seconded by Councillor Ring. Clyde Cosman, M. W. Derby, P. land for the Smith's Cove and that bills at the Digby General K. Gates.

carrier. that Dr. J. R. McCleave be ap- lev Gates be accepted. Passed.

pointed Medical Health Officer Passed.

seconded by Councillor Wood, years, Passed. that Dr. D. E. Lewis be appointed Jail Physician for 1959 at a seconded by Councillor Ring, salary of \$75.00. Passed.

seconded by Councillor Cosman, expressing the thanks and apthat E. J. Theriault, Q.C., be appreciation of the Council for his pointed as Solicitor for 1959 at services. Passed. a retaining fee of \$150.00. Pass- Moved by Councillor Cossa-

1959. Pessed.

Moved by Councillor West- Education consents to the salentit seconded by Councillor ary of such teacher coming un-Forrest, that George Humphrey der the Foundation Program. he eppointed Court Crier for Passed

ed as a member of the Digby Passed. County Power Board for a period of two years. Passed.

Moved by Councillor West at 2 p.m. Those present were cott, seconded by Councillor Councillors-elect Roy Snell, Wal- Jones, that Ray Repool, Melvin ter Wood, Ronald Morehouse, Tibert, Eli Marshall, Guy Out. sion of 5 %. Passed. Victor Finigan, M. W. Derby, house and Maurice Milbury be Ernest Ring, Clyde Cosman, W. appointed sheep valuers for Home superintendent was read granted.

Moved by Councillor Finigan, of the Committee on Tenders seconded by Councillor Cosman, that Cecil Jones. Perley Gates, Rosco Handspiker and Roy cipal School Board for a term

Moved by Councillor Jones, seconded by Councillor Cosman, Moved by Councillor Jones, that the Assessment Rolls for seconded by Councillor Finigan, 1959 be accepted. Passed.

seconded by Councillor Finigan, Financial Collection Agencies that the Warden and Clerk be for collection. Passed. Moved by Councillor Cosman, appointed delegates to the Un-

Moved by Councillor Wood, seconded by Councillor Cosman,

seconded by Councillor Finigan, seconded by Councillor Jones, by, N. S., Branch of the Bank that nominations cease. Passed that the proceedings of the min- of Nova Scotia and that the Moved by Councillor Cosman, utes of the Municipal Council Warden or Deputy Warden and seconded by Councillor Ring. be printed in one issue of the the Clerk be authorized to sign Warden be by secret ballot, the names of the inmates of the such overdraft, Passed. Municipal Home, and that extra Moved by Councillor Ring. copies be sent to each council time was given

seconded by Councillor Snell, that the Treasurer or the Depfor counting of ballots for electional we accept the tender counting of ballots for electional we accept the tender counting of ballots for electional we accept the tender counting of ballots for electional we accept the tender counting of ballots for electional we accept the tender counting of ballots for electional we accept the tender counting of ballots for electional we accept the tender counting of ballots for electional we accept the tender counting of ballots for electional we accept the tender counting of ballots for elections and the tender counting of ballots for elections are accept the tender counting the Digby Fuel and Supply Ltd. as pality be authorized to deposit mittee is accepted but that the

The Council met at 10 a.m. Moved by Councillor Ring, chair and all Councillors pres and Amero and Miss Margaret

> seconded by Councillor Cosman. that the resolution regarding seconded by Councillor Derby, the appointment of Municipal that the account of Baby Camp-School Board members be rebell be paid to the Digby Generconsidered this afternoon's seslal Hospital, Passed. sion. Passed.

The minutes of the previous

Moved by Councillor Ring, seconded by Councillor Cosman retired and later presented their that the Council authorize the construction of a seven room The report of the Nominating school at Barton-Brighton on Committee was read, and was the land now owned by the Muncipality for a sum not to ex

Moved by Councillor Jones, and all Councillors present. r'inance and Public Accounts seconded by Councillor Ring, that the Council authorize the construction of a seven room clared approved. school at Smith's Cove, for a sum not to exceed \$60,000.09

ed until 2 p.m. Council met again at 2 p.m. Jones, Clyde Cosman, M. W. the Digby County Farmers' Fed. Board for a period of three Boards. Passed.

Moved by Councillor Cosman, ity on the Hospital Planning seconded by Councillor Finigan, Commission. Councillors Sidney Westcott, that Cecil Jones, Ernest Ring. and Walter Wood be appointed dressed the Council.

essary materials, and be auth-Nominating Committee was necessary to the building and equipping of the proposed A letter was read from Dr. schools at Smith's Cove and D. E. Lewis regarding the sup-Brighton-Barton. Passed.

plying of drugs to a typhoid Moved by Councillor Finigan, seconded by Councillor Snell, Moved by Councillor Ring, that the resignation from the seconded by Councillor Cosman, Municipal School Board of Per-Moved by Councillor Cosman,

for the Municipality for 1959 at seconded by Councillor Forrest, a salary of \$300.00 for the year, that Ronald Morehouse be a member of the Municipal School Moved by Councillor Ring Board for a period of three

Moved by Councillor Jones, that the Clerk write a letter to Moved by Councillor Finigan, former Warden H. E. Chisholm

boom, seconded by Councillor Moved by Councillor Ring, Derby, that the Council request seconded by Councillor West- the Municipal School Board to to report later. cott, that H. R. Doane & Com-engage a Music Teacher for pany be appointed auditors for the Island Schools for the school vear 1959-60, if the Minister of cil

1959 at a salary of \$100.00. Pass- Moved by Councillor Westcott. seconded by Councillor Moved by Councillor Jones, Jones, that the Canadian Nationseconded by Councillor Wood, al Institute for the Blind receive THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

Moved by Councillor Ring. seconded by Councillor Cosman. that the Constables collecting Municipal Office of any infortaxes on all outstanding warrants shall receive a commist of the Assessor. Passed.

The report of the Municipal and, on motion, was adopted. The report of the Chairman

and Public Property was read, and, on motion, adopted Moved by Councillor Jones seconded by Councillor Forrest. that the Salvation Army receive

a grant of \$300.00 for 1959. Passed. Moved by Councillor Jones, that the 1957 outstanding hos-Moved by Councillor Ring, pital accounts be given to the

Moved by Councillor Cosman, boom, that the Municipality of Moved by Councillor Jones, the District of Digby request the operation of an overdrawn ceeding Seventy-Five Thousand Moved by Councillor Snell, Dollars (\$75,000.00) at the Dig-

On motion, an extension of Passed.

Moved by Councillor Jones, Moved by Councillor Gates, seconded by Councillor Cosman, money, issue cheques, and veriat the Digby, N. S., Branch of WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, the Royal Bank of Canada, also to give receipts for paid cou-

pons. Passed. Moved by Councillor Snell, on Wednesday, January 21st, seconded by Councillor Ring, 1959, with the Warden in the that the accounts of Mrs. Bern-McCullough be paid to the Dig-

Moved by Councillor Finigan. by General Hospital. Passed. Moved by Councillor Finigan,

Moved by Councillor Jones. seconded by Councillor Cosman Moved by Councillor Ring, day's session were read and de that an amount of \$10,860.43 be transferred from the Current On motion, a Committee of Surplus to the Reserve for Un-

On motion, Council adjourned until 10 a.m. Thursday.

THURSDAY, JANUABY 22, 1959

Council met at 10 a.m. on Thursday, January 22nd, 1959. with the Warden in the chair The minutes of the previous

day's session were read and delport later. On motion, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Purdy, representing the Digby General Hospital

On motion Council adjourn-Board came before the Council regarding hospital conditions. Moved by Councillor Finigan, seconded by Councillor Cosman, that Cecil Jones be appointed to On Motion, representatives of the Digby General Hospital the Digby Regional High School

eration came before the Coun- years. Passed. On motion former Warden rey Forrest and Clyde Cosman Derby, that the following By-Chisholm addressed the Coun- were appointed to the Commit- Laws be passed:tee representing the Municipal-

On motion, Rene Richard ad-

Moved by Councillor Derby, righton-Barton Schools, accept Hospital as read be paid. Passed. Jail — Councillors Cecil Jones, ontracts, and purchase all nec | Moved by Councillor Jones, seconded by Councillor Cost On motion, the report of the orized to do all other things that the Matron or the Superintendent of the Municipal

Home attend the meeting on March 18, 19 and 20, 1959, at Halifax. Passed. On motion, the meeting adjourned until 2 p.m.

Councillors present. Mr. E. J. Theriault, Solicitor. was present at this session. cott, seconded by Councillor to Mrs. Agnes C. Morehouse on Jones, that the widows exemp- 1958 rates. Passed. tion be Eight Hundred Dollars

ment. Passed. Moved by Councillor Finigan, seconded by Councillor Cosman. that the salary of Mrs. Elizabeth ed until 9.30 a.m. on Saturda Comeau be \$75.00 per month effective as of January 1st, 1959. Passed.

(\$800.00) for the 1960 assess.

On motion, the Finance Committee held a sitting and rose

Assessor, came before the Coun- Councillors present. Moved by Councillor Jones, day's session were read and d

THE-

ed to deal with the 1959 amers 31.500.00, passed. ment roll according to the Assessment Act and to advise the seconded by Councillor Gates ed as read.

On motion, an extension of

Moved by Councillor Gates, seconded by Councillor Snell. that Hartley Powell, Warren MacIntyre and Clayton Harris be appointed to the Board of Assessment Appeal. Palsed.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1959

until Friday morning.

Council met at 10 a.m. with the Warden in the chair and all Councillors present.

day's session were read and de clared approved.

On motion, Hon. M. S. Leonard, Mr. MacKinnon, Mr. Farquhar and Mr. MacDonald, representing the Dept. of Public Welfare, came before the Council regarding Social Assistance and the Municipal Home. The report of the Arbitration

Committee was read. Moved by Councillor Jones, seconded by Councillor Cossathat voting for election of a Digby Weekly Courier, deleting all necessary papers to obtain boom, that we accept the report of the Arbitration Committee.

Moved by Councillor Cosman, seconded by Councillor Jones. that the Clerk advise the Town of Digby that the percentage as set by the Arbitration Compercentage. Passed.

On motion, Council adjourned until 1.30 p.m. Council met at 1.30 p.m. with \$13,481.61 the Warden in the chair and

all Councillors present. On motion, Douglas Andrews addressed the Council. On motion, Clyde Cosman was appointed Chairman of the

Assessment Committee and Roy Snell Secretary of the Assessment Committee On motion, the Assessment

Committee held a sitting and rose to report later. On motion, Mr. Ayer, superintendent of the Digby County, Power Board, gave the 1958 ref ports for the Municipal Hydro Distribution System and the

Digby County Power Board. On motion, the reports of the Hydro Distribution System and the Digby County Power Board for 1958 were accepted.

Moved by Councillor Jones

seconded by Councillor Cosman, that no action be taken by the Council regarding the request of Mr. Flett, Passed.

On motion, the Assessment Committee held a sitting, which later, on motion, rose to re-On motion, Council extended

their time to 4.30 p.m. Moved by Councillor Cosman seconded by Councillor Cossaboom, that the Council author ize the Municipal School Board to make arrangements regarding teachers salaries in conjunction with the Town of Digby and

Moved by Councillor Cossa. On motion, Roy Snell, Aub- boom, seconded by Councillor

"Section 4 of Chapter 3 of the By-Laws of the Municipality of the District of Digby is hereby rescinded and the following substituted

therefor: . "The Warden and Councillors shall be paid a salary of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars per year and also travelling expenses at the rate of Ten Cents per mile for once going to and returning from every regular or special meeting. Passed.

Moved by Councillor Jones. seconded by Councillor Finigan, that a refund of \$61.50 be paid Council met at 2 p.m. with to Manning Gasch and Joseph the Warden in the chair and all A. Waldschmitt for 1958 rates. Passed.

Moved by Councillor Ring, seconded by Councillor Snell. Moved by Councillor West- that a refund of \$49.20 be made

Moved by Councillor Westcott, seconded by Councillor Finigan, that the Imperial Oil C Ltd. receive a refund of \$24.6 on 1958 rates, Passed. On motion, Council adjour

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Council met at 9.30 a.m. wit On motion, P. W. Davidson, the Warden in the chair and The minutes of the previous

> ier Stanfield regarding a hos pital capital tax. Moved by Councilior Derby seconded by Councillor Compan that the grant for the Digby

January, 1959, that Sidney Westcott be appoint a grant of \$150.00 for 1959. that Paul Davidson is authorize, General Hospital for 1959 be it or be accepted. Passed. Moved by Councillor Snell, Finance Committee was adopt-

that the Digby County Exhimation required from the files bition receive a grant for 1959 of \$250.00, Passed.

Moved by Councillor Jones. time for fifteen minutes was seconded by Councillor Cosman. that the Digby County Federation of Agriculture receive a be passed:grant of \$25.00 for 1959. Passed. Moved by Councillor Jones, seconded by Councillor Cosman, Weymouth Consolidated School, P that Ernest Ring be the Coun the Weymouth Board of Trade W cil's representative on the Dig. request for assistance in build. T On motion, Council adjourned by County Veterinary Assist ing a side-walk be granted. Such R ance Board and that a grant assistance not to exceed the S of \$650.00 be made by this sum of one-half of the \$1,000.00 C Council to the Board for 1959 estimated Passed.

boom, that the lists of officers the former Councillors express-The minutes of the previous for 1959 as presented to the ing appreciation of their long Clerk be approved. Passed.

Passed.

1958

Actual

788.00

2,087.50

3.377.85

40,444.20

3,407.96

12,354,27

23.43

526.76

223.48

1,085.93

6.940.25

416.60

8.85

seconded by Councillor Derby, pared by the Council as folthat the 1958 report of the Aud-lows:-

On motion, the report of the

Assessment Committee was

adopted as read. Moved by Councillor Gates, seconded by Councillor Cosman, H that the following resolution B

"Due to the dangerous situ-F ation at the approach to the W

Moved by Councillor Derby Moved by Councillor Jones, seconded by Councillor Jones, seconded by Councillor Cossathat the Clerk write a letter to service to the Council Passed. Moved by Councillor Jones, The 1959 estimates were pre-

1050 Estimates

	1959 Estimates	rasseu.
	•	On motion, the fo
	BEVENUE	counts and travelling
	1959	were ordered paid:-
	Estimated	Roy Snell
ı	Poll Taxes\$ 818.00	Walter Wood
)	Fines & Fees	Ronald Morehouse
)	Interest — Investments 2,442.5	Victor Finigan
)	Govt. of Canada — in lieu of taxes 416.6	M. W. Derby
	Province of Nova Scotia	Ernest Ring
	General Purpose Grant 3.377.8	5 Clyde Cosman
)	Debt Charges — Schools 43,557.1	W. F. Cossaboom
;	Cap. Expenditure out of Revenue	Sidney Westcott
,	For Municipal Assistance 15,346.00	Cecil Jones
}	For dues under Lands & Forests Act	Aubrey Forrest
,	Hospital Grant	P. K. Gates
	In lieu of taxes	On motion, with
	N.S. Liquor Commission 526.76	of God Save the Qu
3	Village Supply Rates 223.4	
}	School Debt Charges 1,085.9	1
-		Report of Com
	0 00 00 4 00	recharge of colli

EXPENDITURES

General Government

Administrative —

2,428.70 Legislative

	semment and e		
24,091.70	Salaries	22,616.70	
855.20	Stationery, etc.	850.00	
2,201.56	Other General Government	2,200.00	1
	Protection to Persons & Property	3,200.00	1
37.00	Bounties	24.00	,
678.72	Other	700.00	•
	Health	100.00	
616.28	Public Health	600 00	ľ
8,644.05	Hospital Care — in Mental Hospitals	600.00	٠ ا
16.990.69	in Conoral Magnitule	9,000.00	1
1,500.00	in General Hospitals	2,000.00	1
321.30	Grants to Hospitals	1,500.00	۱ '
321.50	Conveyance to Hospitals	300.00	ľ
	Capital Grants — Hospitals	6,700.00	l.
2 001 07	Social Welfare		.
3,091.27	In Municipal Home	3,100.00	•
16,647.94	Food, Supplies, etc.	20,000.00	
11,256.81	Child Welfare	11,200.00	1
450.00	Other — Grants	450.00	1
	Education		1
121,412.34	Requisition N. S. Bd.	104,663.04	
	Other School Bd. Purposes	7,365.68	
1,870.00	School for the Deaf	1,870.00	1
184.00	Recreation and Community Services	150.00	Ì
	Debt Charges		Ì
57,745.36)	Schools	67,011.25	į
1,722.53)		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1
1,740.00	Interest — pending issue of debentures	1,722.58	
2,773.33		-,	
1,615.72	Other Banks Charges	1,500.00	
·		1.800.00	1
	Capital Expenditures out of Revenue	500.00	1
1,450.40		500.00	١
6,196.45		500,00	
.,	Joint or Special Expenditures	\$00,00	
7,005.63		6,376,84	
•	Special Area Rates	5,587.05	- 1
	-1	0,561.00	1
299,114.05		284,995.79	1
		202,330,13	
223.48	Village Supply Rates	223.48	١
	Joint Expenditure	##U.30	1
	Revenue		
7.358.98		5,654.93	
	Municipality of Clare	241.24	
7.005.63	Municipality of Digby	6,376.84	- 1
240.00	Rents	240.00	- 1
487.20	•	450.00	ı
	anquot Contain. — I i isolicis Boald	450.00	1
16,385.21		12 062 01	1
		12,963.01	1
	Expenditure		۱.
1.250.00		4 050 00	
		1,250.00	I
	Protection to Persons & Property		- 1
	Recreation & Community Services		- 1
3,422.20	Capital Expenditures out of Revenue	1,000.00	1

Report of the Committee on Finance and Public Accounts

We, your Committee on Finance and Public Accounts hereby recommend that the following bills be paid and the various parties be notified:—

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Co.		ł
60	Canadian National Institute for the Blind	\$ 150.00
	Salvation Army	390.00
m-	Warden's Salary	150.00
Ŋ.		
- J·	H. E. Chisholm (telephone)	
4.	Edward J. Theriquit	90.00
=,	Registrar of Deeds (Digby's Share)	
	Union of N. S. Municipalities	
248.	G. E. Humphrey (telephone)	
all	Charles Young — Sheep	
	Fred Lent — Sheep	
	Angus Boutilier — Sheep	9:00
	Digby General Hospital	
	Digby County Exhibition	250.00
	Digby County Federation of Agriculture	
108-		-

Report of the Committee on Assessment

We, your Committee on Assessment, hereby recommend that the following rates be cancelled or transferred to the Re-On motion, the report of the serve for Uncollectible Taxes from the various rolls mentioned be-

District	Year	Total
Iillsburgh, No. 1	1958	\$ 316.64
Frighton, No. 2	1958	148.32
Sandy Cove, No. 4	1958	147.58
reeport, No. 5	1958	. 5.00
Westport, No. 6	1958	11.61
Plympton, No. 7	1958	215.21
Weymouth North, No. 8	1958	168.65
riverton, No. 13	1958	81.27
Rossway, No. 15	1958	27.28
Smith's Cove, No. 16	1958	188.72
Culloden, No. 17	1958	40.89
Weymouth, No. 22.	1958	211.74
		\$1,562 .91

Ciyde Cosman, Chairman.

Moved by Councillor Derby, pens, replacing roof on cattle seconded by Councillor Cosman, stable and north roof of the that the 1959 tax rate be \$11.00 barn. Rolled brick siding was

Passed. \$77.40 new toilets were installed and 76.80 new lights installed and repairs

79.00 1959. 79.40 Tenders were received for

nmittees on Tenders & Public Property for 1958

To the Warden and Councillors of the 3.028.70 Municipality of the District of Digby:

COURT HOUSE Your Committee on Tenders and Public Property beg leave to present their report for the year 1958 on the Court House. During the year 1958 the re- To the Warden and mainder of the roof of the Councillors of the Court House was shingled and Municipality of the finish and windows were also District of Digby: painted and repaired with the exception of certain windows needing new sashes and glass.

Expenditure for the Court were made for snow removal House for 1958 was \$4,260.02. for the year 1953. During 1959 these windows should be replaced and the Chambers Room and the Clerk's Office should be redecorated.

> JAIL

Your Committee had two windows in roof of Jail, which were leaking around them, were boarded in and shingled. The windows were repaired and broken glass replaced. Wind ows and finish were painted. The large ventilator over the cells was removed and replaced by a new type. Certain portion of the interior was painted. Expenditures for the Jail for 1958 were \$4,042.28.

. . . . REGISTRAR OF DEEDS OFFICE

Your Committee issued orders for the year 1958 amounting to \$1,368.39. This amount farm produce used in Home. was spent for office supplies Eggs, milk, cream and butter and maintaining office.

. . . . ALMS HOUSE CAPITAL Orders issued for the year 1958 for capital expenditures on the barn. were for \$3,422.20, which covered the cost of rebuilding pig

Roy S. Snell, Secretary. per hundred of assessment. placed on stable and pig pens. Windows were also repaired ollowing ac. and replaced in stable and pig ng expenses pens. A new floor was laid in the reception room, also two

> 78.00 made to other outlets. 83.50 Your Committee advertised 84.80 for tenders for wood, coal and 77.00 medical attention for the year

> 81.50 Tender was accepted from 77.60 Digby Fuel and Supply Ltd. for 76.00 coal for the Court House, Jail 75.40 and Municipal Home.

the singing wood for the Municipal Home ueen, Coun- and the tender of Chester Keen was accepted, this being the lowest tender. The tender of Dr. H. J. Melanson was accepted as Alms

> House Physician for 1959 at a salary of \$300.00. Supplies of groceries, boots, shoes and dry goods, flour and feed will be bought from wholesale houses.

Respectfully submitted R. E. Jefferson. Chairman

> SNOW REMOVAL

Your Committee on Tenders and Public Property beg leave to report that no expenditures

> R. E. Jefferson. Chairman, Tenders & Pub-

lic Property Committee. REPORT OF KEEPER OF ALMS HOUSE

R.R. No. 2, Digby, N.S. January 11th, 1959. To the Warden and Councillors of the District of Digby.

Gentlemen:

Following is the report of the Keeper of the Alms House:— Memo- of stock on the farm December 31st, 1958 — 7 head of young cattle, 1 horse, 5 hogs, 1 shote, 35 hens, 6 cows. 23 tons of hay, 65 bushels of

oats, 96 bushels of carrots, 850 bushels of turning Cabbage, squash, peas, beans, corn and beets, and all other

all used on the Farm. Beef, pork and fowl, killed: and used in the Home. There have been repairs done-

Yours respectfully, Guy C. Thomas

Auditors Report

To the Warden and Councillors Municipality of the District of Digby Digby, Nova Scotia.

Gentlemen:

12,963.01

We have examined the books and records of the Municipality of the District of Digby for the year ended December 31. 1958 and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of the accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

We report that we also examined the books and records of the Municipal School Board of the District of Digby for the vear ended December 31, 1958. Our report on this examination 60.00 forms a part of this report and such achedules are attached here-30.00 to.

5.00 Revenue Funds

The Revenue Fund Balance Sheet does not reveal the large bank overdraft position of the previous year which was eliminated by the issue of \$148,000.00 School Debentures. Taxes 14.30 Receivable are up over the previous year by \$5,640.83. Tax callections amounted to 95% of the 1958 Tax Levy.

Total Revenue for the year was \$65,145,62 greater than for 20:00 the previous year. The major portion of this increase came from 10.00 increased Grants, \$47,573.25 while the Tax Levy increased by 25.00 \$16.110.56. The Hospital Grant and the Social Assistance Grant were received for the first time for 1958.

The necessity of submitting vouchers for Social Assistance Victor Findam. Chekrman to Provincial and Federal Auditors made the varification of (Please turn to page 2)

seconded by Councillor Woods, clared approved. A letter was read from Pres

16,385.21

\$3,446.14

P. E. Gaios, Secretary.

her empenditures most difficult. We were unable the authenticity of Social Assistance expanditures for a of thisse mostly for which period weathers had been subto the Director of Social Assistance and were not returnof by the date of this report.

The increased Revenue was affaut by increased expendituges. These increased expenditures with for the role incremed costs of most services particularly, Social Wellste, Editorion and Debt. Charges. The total Revenue for the year was \$22,565.66, the total expenditure \$299,114.65 resulting in an extens of revenue over expenditure of \$13,482.61 to be transferred to Revenue Fund Surplus

Adjustment of prior years accounts mainly hospital account recoveries and additional School Debt. Charges Grant were credited to Revenue Fund Surplus in the amount of \$7,982.82 The Revenue Fund Surplus after transferring \$14,819.76 to the Reserve for Uncollected Taxes amounted to \$47,188.11; this was \$6,120.05 greater than at December 31, 1957.

The Capital Fund Balance Sheet includes only the Fixed Assets applicable to the Municipal General, Combined Capital Flund and Combined Revenue Fund Balance Sheets are presented to the General Fund, Municipal School Board and the Hydro Distribution System.

Subject to the foregoing, we report that, in our opinion, the attached Revenue Fund Balance Sheet and Capital Fund Balance Sheet and related financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the position and affairs of the Municipality of the District of Digby as at December 31, 1938, according to the best of our information, the explanations given to us and as shown by the books and records.

Digby, N. S. January 20, 1959

Tax refund

Balance At Credit, December 31,

E. W. Twohig, C.A.

14,929.49

\$70,031,81

5,329.33

Digby, N. S.

\$64,702.48

Municipality of the District of Digby Continuity of Revenue Fund

Surplus Account

Des press and desire	
To December 31, 1968	•
Balance at Credit, December 31, 1957	\$41,068.06
Add:	
Adjustments Affecting Operations Of Prior Years: Recoveries of hospital acets \$2,390.08 Social Welfare recoveries 449.45	•
Grant re Fedéral properties 389.60	
Sundry 6.50 School cap. debt charges grant _ 4,562.88	
Sale Of Property 45.00 Not Funds Received Re School Sections 219.81	
Excess Of Revenue Over Expenditure For The Year	\$ 7,932.32 13,481.61
Bodnet: Adjustment Affecting Operations Of Prior Years: Collectors' commissions\$ 474.12 Transfer to Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 14,819.76	\$62,481.99 15,293.8
Balance At Credit, December 31, 1966	\$47,188.11
CONTINUETY OF RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED	D TAXES
To December 31, 1968	
Balance at Credit, December 31, 1957	\$55,102.3
Add:	
Transferred from Revenue Fund Surplus _ \$14,819.76 Recoveries of Taxes written off 109.73	

Municipality of the District of Digby Revenue Statement - General Section

For The Year Ended Decemb	er 31, 1958	
Tauntion:		•
Real Property	\$177,218.82	
Personal Property \$53,833.34		
Mar. Tel & Tel. Co 1,234.77		
	55.168.11	
Poll taxes	8,523.20	
	-	\$240,910
Licenses And Permits:		
Dog tax	768.00	
Auctioneers licenses	20.00	
		788
Fines And Fees	-	8
Interest Earned:	•	
Hydro Distribution of Digby		2,087.
		•
Contributions, Grants And Subsidies:		
Government of Canada:	 	
In lieu of taxes	\$ 416.60	•
General purpose grant \$ 3,377.85		
For debt charges on school		· ′
capital term debt \$40,444.20		
For municipal assistance under	•	
Social Assistance Act 12,354.72		
For dues under		
Lands & Forests Act 23.43		
For hospital grant 6,940.25		
For capital expenditure	•	. •
out of revenue 3,407.96	,	
	66,548.41	4
Government enterprises:		•
Province of Nova Scotia:	-	
Nova Scotia Liquor Commission:		
In Heu of taxes\$ 637.65		
Less: Payment to Village	•	
of Weymouth 110.89		
-	526.76	
Unclassified:	•	67,491
Service charges — Commission on		•
village ecryice rates	\$ 223,48	
Schnot debt charges recoveries	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Mandalan lity Af Class	•	
Municipality of Armapolis 109.43		
	1,055.93	
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Municipality of the District of Digby

Revenue Rund Balance Sheet - General Section

As At December 81, 1968
ASSETS Cash on hand\$ 9,118.75
Tomas Baselvable:
\$45,381.05 16,660.77 5,794.39 1955 and prior
Aquentic Receivable: Province of Nova Scotia:
School capital debt charges grant\$3,951.20 School capital expenditure "rant 3,407.96 Social welfare grant 8,280.78
Other Municipalities: Tours of Digby
Jeint expenditure\$1,133.83 . Memicipal Floring 1,490.72 \$2,624.55
Municipality of Clare Joint expenditure 291.27 School debt charges 976.50
Municipality of Annapolis — School debt charges 1,267.77 4,001.75
Due Frem Other Municipal Funds:
Hydro Distribution — Capital loan 40,850.00 Other Bevenue Fund Assets:
Inventory — County Home supplies \$ 1,186.60
Prepart — Unemployment Insurance Commission
\$147.398.01
Bank Overdraft\$20,029.97
Accounts Payable: Digby General Hospital \$ 5,612.25
Digby Regional High School 553.13 Other accounts payable 10,610.32
Capitat Best Charges Due And Unpaid:
Unclaimed Tax Sale Surplus 2,232.44
Uncollectible taxes\$64,702.48 Snow Remeval 1,992.19 66,694.67
Current Surplus 47,188.11 \$147,398.01
This is the Revenue Fund Balance Sheet referred to in our report dated
January 20, 1959, attached hereto. Digby, N. S. January 20, 1959 E. W. Twohig, C.A.
Municipality of the District of Digby
Analysis of Rate Roll Receivable
General Section
for the Year Ended December 31, 1968 Taxes receivable Beginning of year \$241,678.13 \$46,520.67 11,287.33 \$12,114.08 \$311,600.21
Collections during year _ 195,612.23 27,177.57 4,698.33 3,849.84 231,387.97 Balance\$ 46,065.90 \$19,343.10 \$ 6,589.00 \$ 8,264.24 \$ 80,262.24
Written off as uncollectible 734.85 2,652.33 794.61 517.54 4,699.33
Taxes Receivable Becember 81, 1858 \$ 45,331.05 \$16,690.77 \$ 5,794.39 \$ 7,746.70 \$ 75,562.91
Municipality of the District of Digby
Schedule of Rates Levied on Behalf of
Village Commissioners
for the Year Raded December \$1, 1966 **RESPONT WESTPONT WEYHOUTH TOTAL
Rates levied for the current year \$815.75 \$826.70 \$3,944.60 \$5,567.05 Deductions:
Rates written off \$ 10.25 \$ 5.60 \$ 18.00 \$ 33.85 Allowance for collectors' commissions \$ 32.63 \$ 38.67 \$ 157.78 \$ 228.48
Payment to Commissioners for Disbursement _ \$772.87 \$788.03 \$3,768.82 \$5,829.72
Municipality of the District of Digby
Combined Revenue Fund Balance Sheet
AGSETS
Cash \$ 9,112,75 HUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARS HYBRO BIST. TOTAL \$ 17,264.81 \$ 26,378.56
Accounts Receivable: 75,562.91 75,562.91 Utility rates 6,351.68 6,381.68
Others 19,641.69 \$25,673.00 467.11 45,781.80 Due from other Capital Funds 40,880.00 40,850.00
Inventories and prepara expense 2,329.56 5,518.26 5,411.60 13,159.52 \$147,398.01 \$31,191.26 \$29,495.20 \$208,084.47
J.J.A.MEL.J.TEUGS
Bank overdraft \$20,029.97 \$ 5,245.00 \$ 25,274.97 Accounts pegable 10,610.32 12,703.65 \$ 9,381.73 33,695.70 Due to eaplied funds 6,851.29
Debenture interest due & unpaid 642.50 725.00 1.367.50 Unclaimed tax sale surplus 2232.44 Reserves 66,694.67 588.22 67.262.50
Surplus 47,156,11 12,242.61 11,948.96 71,519.68
This is the Combined Revenue Fund Salance Short referred to in our report
dated January 20, 1959, attached hereto.

Municipality of the District of Digby Combined Capital Fund Balance Sheet

DECEMBER 31, 1968

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	GENERAL	SCHOOL	HYDRO	TOTAL
Géneral fixed assets		\$1,112,891.88	\$315,038.17 6.851.29	\$1,560,006.65 6.851.29
Deficit capitalized			0,000.00	4,500.00
Sinking fund investments			34,315 .15	34,315.15
	\$135,576.60	\$1,112,891.88	\$357,204.61	\$1,605,673.09
-	LIABILE	TUES		•
Unmatured debenture debt		\$ 669,000.00	\$ 92,000.00	,
School loan fund loans		15,463.48		15,463.48
Due to other Revenue funds		07 000 00	40,850.00	,
Bank loan (pending issue)		25,000.00	88,031.25	25,000.00
Accumulated depreciation Investment in capital assets		403,428.40		,
•	\$135,576.60	\$1,112,891.88	\$357,204.61	\$1,605,673.09
Contingent Liability:				
Digby County Power Board -			\$250,000.00	
This is the Combined (:			
dated January 20, 1959, attach	•			
American americans & mail and all mercents				

Municipality of the District of Digby **Expenditure Statement**

For The Year Ended De	ecember 3	1, 1968		
General Government:			.]	- I
Legislative:			1	_
Council & committees\$	2,232.40		1	u
Travel			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	O
		2,428.70	1	a
Administrative:		=4.		Ċ
Salaries - Clerk & assistants \$	2,275.00			2
Salaries Assessor	2,900.09			1
Re-assessment	10,000.09			•
Collectors' commissions	7,791.70			4
Audit	935.00			
Legal	190.00			
		24,091.70		
Other:				
Stationery & office expense	\$ *855.20			١.
Collectors' bonds	524.62		-	1
Election expease	622.21			
Mun. Union dues & conventions	418.57			ľ
Pestage	152.72			
Printing debentures	241.10			l۱
Sundry	242.34			ľ
		3,056.76		ļ
·			\$29,577.16	
Protection To Persons & Property:				ľ
Law Enforcement and Correction:				
Correction institutions		\$ 350.00		١
Other:		V 000.00		l
Bounties	\$ 37.00			
Veterinary assistance	328.74			Ì
		365,74		
i .			715.74	
Health:			120.12	
Public Health:			-	ļ
Medical services & drugs				Ì
SECRETARION OF ALCOHOLOGY				1

for Indigents Public health officer 616.28 Hospital Care: General: Patients in gen. hosptls. \$17,227.69 Grants to gen. hosptls, _ Conveyance to gen, hos. \$19,048.99 Less: Recoveries _____

\$16,647.94

Mental: Patients in Mun. Hos. _ \$ 9,667.70 Convey. to Men. Hos. \$10,080.85

Less: Recoveries _____ 1,436.80

Social Welfare: Ald to Persons in Need: Outside Poor: Board __

Food and clothing Municipal Home

3,091.27 Child Welfare Grants: Salvation Army _____ Institute for the Blind _____

Requisition of the Municipal School Board: For other schools Tuition — School for the Deaf **Recreation And Community Services:** Dight County Exhibition __ \$ 150.00

Bobt Charges; Debentury Debt: Municipal General: Seried Installments ___ \$ 1,500.00

Schools: Serial installments ____ \$27,000.00 School Loan Fund Loans: Principal installments ____ \$ 1,537.19

Bank Interest Randing Issue of Debentures Capital Expenditures Out Of Revenue: Discount on issue of debentures

PLANTS ENTERED R.C.M.P. from Bridgetown

were called to Victoria Beach on Wednesday morning due to a breaking and entering on Tuesday night of thieves into the store belonging to James Haynes. Also broken into was the office of the Casey Fisheries plant Nothing was noticeably missing from the fish plant, but a quantity of cigarettes and money were taken from the store.

Since 1950, nearly a billion dollars of capital has been invested in improving the property of Canadian National Railways.

Reason is the most active human faculty. -Mary Baker Eddy



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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "TENDER FOR BREAK. WATER RECONSTRUCTION, DELAPS COVE, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, N. S.," will be received in the office of the Sec-retary, until 3,00 p.m. (E.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25,

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, at the office of the District Engineer, Raiston Building, P. O. Bex 875, Hallfax, N. S., and at the Post Offices at Digby and Annapolis, N. S. To be considered each tender

must be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents. Tenders must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance 31,446.02 with the conditions set forth

The Department, through the Chief Engineer's office (H.&R.), or through the undersigned, or through the office of the District Engineer at Halifax, N. S., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted ROBERT FORTIER, Chief of Administrative

184.00

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Services and Secretary.

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MACLICO AGENCY



Hon. George C. Nowlan

Feb. 2, 1959. Many people believe that there is much more danger of an economic war between the State controlled countries of the Communist block and the countries of the Western world than there is a danger of an actual shooting war. With the development of the atomic bomb and the almost certainty of complete annihilation for anyone taking part in a shooting war, the chances for such an outbreak are at least much more remote than they were a few years ago. Even Mr. Khrushchev this week is reported to have said the way in which the Communist countries could break down the Western world was by winning the economic war. In other words producing goods and selling them so cheaply that they would completely disrupt employment and the capitalistic organization of busi-

ness in our free economy. this occurred during the past National Revenue is authorized being completed this year on Major Harold Long, of New to determine the method on the outskirts of the City of Ot- Glasgow The Lieutenant Cover. Minister of National Revenue which that value can be fixed. tawa. At least the traffic jams nor then read the Speech from delinquent parents, and for comhad to deal with rather firmly. I accordingly this week signed of 9:00 o'clock in the morning the Throne, a 72-item document edy relief Huntz Hall and the Canada's Customs Laws are an order fixing the value of and 5:00 o'clock in the after- dealing with accomplishments Bowery Boys in HOLD THAT based on the "fair market value these Chinese goods on the same noon which used to make the of the government during the HYPNOTIST. Monday - Tuesof the country of origin". In other words if a certain product ported from the United States. founded will be largely relieved future. is selling freely in the country Of course, American goods are as the process of decentralizatof origin at shall we say \$100.00 giving our manufacturers very ion goes on throughout the ex- financial contributions to the the latest Rock 'n Roll idol. Also per unit, then that value is taken | very tough competition and the | panding City. as the fair market value when fixing of values on American Crossley Sherwood has been

PAGE 4 Canada even though that value shot, but at least they will put of Commens for fifty-seven ses fair market principle.

However, how can you deter- the basis of the most efficient ful that he is right. mine the fair market value of a country where everything is namely Great Britain. My guess controlled by the State. There probably is no free market in that country on which you can these importations by a long base comparisons. More than dangers of the economic war as that you are denied the inform. we have had in the past the ation, even if there were a free dangers of the shooting war. market and in addition there is almost certainly an element of occasionally in the twenties as subsidy whereby the State a young lawyer, practically all shares a large part of the cost of the Government Departments

of the production of those goods. were housed in and around this has come very much to the stance, was in the East Block, fore with respect to the importias well as Privy Council and at ation of textiles from China. | least one other Government Chinese have erected huge mod- Department. The West Block ern technically efficient textile also housed two or three Deplants which are producing tre- partments. The old Langevin mendous quantities of textile Building across the street from goods and selling them at very the Parliament Buildings housed low prices. Within the last few other Departments and the Condays two imports of over one naught Building, within million yards each entered Can-stone's throw of the Hill was ada. The prices at which these occupied by Customs and Exwere bought were so low that cise, then the largest Governit was absolutely impossible for ment Department, and later on any Canadian firm or American by the Income Tax Division. firm to compete with them. It Now Government buildings are was obvious that these were scattered all over the City. The T. Robertson, and the Royal selling far below any "reason first break came with the Conable cost of production". Rough- federation Building, so called ed by Lieut. K. Elloway. ly these goods were sold for 20 because it was built on the 75th cents a pound less than equival- anniversary of Confederation. ent goods produced in highly Then came the Annex, then salute. technically efficient plants in the buildings out at Tunney's the United States. Under the Pasture. Recently the Veterans the honor guard the Lieutenant will be a 2:30 matinee as well. Customs Act when it is impos- Building, the Trade and Com- Governor entered the gallerysible to determine the fair merce Building, and now seven packed Assembly Chamber, es- different type of double bill An interesting example of market value, the Minister of or eight more buildings are corted by Sergeant at Arms, starting with RUNAWAY DAU.

producer in the Western world, is that in the months to come we may hear as much about

When I first came to Ottawa During the past few weeks Parliament Hill. Finance, for in-

those goods are imported into standards will not eliminate a senior servant in the House

might be much lower than the them on a fairly competitive sions. If anyone should be an similar cost of the Canadian basis with standards applying expert on Parliamentary procedproduct. For instance a fair in Western countries. The prob- ure, it is Mr. Farliament himmarket value of a product of abilities are that there will be self -- Crossley Sherwood. He the United States might be many more instances of this said confidently Parliament will \$100.00 per unit whereas the practice in the relatively near prorogue on July 1. His reasonsame unit might have a fair future. Another example which ing is very good. That is the market value of only \$60.00 in affected a Maritime plant, P. S. day when Her Majesty the Japan. Nevertheless whe those Sim and Sons, of Saint John, Queen will be in Ottawa. It goods are imported from Japan was the importation of Chinese would be most appropriate if our rate of duty is applied on paint brushes which were com- she should prorogue Parliathe \$60.00 rather than the \$100. ing into this country for 45% ment. More than that he says Probably 85% of all of our im- lower than they could be manu- the average session has never ports enter Canada under the factured at Saint John. In that lasted more than six months. case the values were fixed on Needless to say we are all hope-

A fanfare by Royal Canadian Artillery trumpeters heralded the arrival, shortly before three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, of Major General, the Hon. E. C. Plow, C.B.E., D.S.O., Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, at historic Province House, prior to the official opening of the third session of the 46th General As-

Despite the inclement weather 12.00 noon—Sunday School. a sorry mixture of lashing rain and high winds, the Lieutenant Governor unhurriedly inspected 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School the smart 100-man guard of honor lined up in the courtyard. The honor guard, members of the First Battalion Black Watch from Camp Aldershot was under command of Capt. Alex MacRae. Also present for the colorful ceremony were the pipe and drum band of the Black Watch under direction of Drum Major Thursday: Canadian Artillery Band, direct-

From atop Citadel Hill artillery pieces boomed out a 15-gun

Following the inspection of including Saturday when there

Springhill Disaster Relief Fund, sport short "Gone Fishing". was expressed by the Hon. Mr. Plow on behalf of the government in reading the Throne Speech, the charity of many enabling the relief fund committee Roxville to alleviate the plight of many who suffered the loss of dear

Winter works programs were being carried on by the government to offset the seasonal winter employment. Work had already started on several picnic and camping sites as one phase of the winter works program.

Work relative to highways, ordinarily not carried on during the winter, such as clearing of brush, improving of visibility and other measures, was being carried out this year, with substantial measures of progress being reported in many areas of the province.

Proposed legislation would inin the construction, or addition assistance.

to, of hospitals.

effort to remedy the situation. plan. In addition to the \$3,500,- West, seconded the address. 000 admission unit centre open-

gonish during the coming year. the crisis in the coal industry' mence the construction, this velop industry . . . to cope with year, of a new Teachers' College rising unemployment." to provide modern facilities for During Mr. Hicks' two-hour teacher-training and more room long speech, his questions infor the anticipated increase of cluded one as to whether the teachers in training.

munity pasture program was Scotia was to be postponed. forecast in the speech.

est amount of paving, in one ier Stanfield. year, ever carried out in Nova Scotia. In the past two years by C.C.F. Leader Michael Mc-236 bridges were completed and 14 more are in construction stages, constituting the greatest bridge building program in the the coal industry), the neces-Lieutenant Governor.

Payments under the Mothers' Allowance Act were increased institutions caring for the men-\$10 per month in all cases.

The Nova Scotia Power Com-

WANTADS

11.00 a.m.-Mateins.

All Saints', Rossway

Trinity Church

3.00 p.m.—Evensong.

St. Paul's, Marshalltown

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Wednesday, February 18

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Of Canada

PARISH OF ST. PETER

Weymouth, Nova Scotia

Bev. E. C. Irwin, Bector

Sunday, February 15

1st Sunday in Lent

St. Peter's, Weymouth North

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

St. Peter's, Weymouth North

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9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

United Church of

Canada

Weymouth · Digby Neck

Pastoral Charge

Rev. B. D. MacMartin, R.A.

Sunday, February 15

Churches of Christ

(DISCIPLES)

Sunday, February 15

11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

3.00 p.m.-Worsaip and Com-

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

-Everybody welcome.

United Baptist

Churches

Ashmore - Weymouth - New

Tusket Circuit

Pastor: Rev. A. M. Rogerson

Sunday, February 15

You are invited to fellowship

Reformed Baptist

Mission

Webber Property on Water St.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School, 7.30 p.m.—Preaching Service.

All Welcome

United Baptist

Churches

Mghv Neck Second Pastorate

Claude Trompe Olmstead, Minister

10.00 a.m.-Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

8.00 p.m.—Monday — Fellow-

6.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Jun-

7.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Pray-

er Meeting. 8.30 p.m.—Wednesday — Choir

Meeting.
7.30 p.m.—Friday — B.Y.P.U.
The evening service in Little
River will be under the auspices

Come and Worship.

United Baptist

Church

DIGRY CIRCUIT
Bev. H. S. Hartin, Pastor

Sunday, February 15

10.00 a.m.—Intermediate Church

11.30 a.m.—Junior, Primary and

8.00 p.m.—Guild & Auxiliary

1.00 p.m.—Junior Choir pra

3.00 p.m.—Service of Worship

one constructive like or see

2.00 p.m. Church School

Beginners Church School.

School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T.

8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.V.

3.30 p.m.—Explorers. . .

meetings,

7.00 p.m.—Tyre.

Saturday:

HILL GROVE

Sandy Cove:

Little River

ior Choir.

of the Brotherhood.

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

3.00 p.m.—Riverside.

3.00 p.m.—Barton-Brighton.

11.00 a.m.—Weymouth

7.30 p.m.—Sandy Cove.

10.00 a.m.—Bibbs School

2.00 p.m.—Bible School.

11.00 a.m.—Bible School.

munion.

Weymouth:

8.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Wednesday, February 18

Come to

St. Mary's Bay United The Anglican Church Baptist Church Of Canada Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor Deanery of Annapolis TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Sunday Services

Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, February 15 11.00 a.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 7.30 p.m.—2nd. 4th & 5th Sun-1st Sunday in Lent Barton: Trinity Church 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

7.30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 11.00 a.m.—2nd. 4th & 5th Sun

United Baptist Churches DIGBY NECK FIRST & **BOXVILLE PASTORATE** Rev. Donald I. McClare, B.A., B.D., Pastor Sunday, February 15

Centreville: 11.00 a.m.—Worship. Waterford:

2.30 p.m.—Worship. Rossway: 1I.05 a.m.—Mission Band 7.30 p.m.—Worship.

11.09 a.m.—Holy Communion. The Salvation Army 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls First Lieut, Joan Vaughan 3.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Sunday, February 15 St. Thomas'. Weymouth 11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 2,00 p.m.—Sunday School.

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Home League.

8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Everyone Welcome

CAPITOL THEATRE NEWS Until further notice the Capitol Theatre will have one show only nightly starting at 8 pm,

This weekend we present a to determine the method on the outskirts of the City of Ot-Glasgow. The Lieutenant Goverwhich that value can be fixed tawa. At least the traffic jams, nor then read the Speech from the shocking story of 3.00 p.m.—Centreville.
7.30 p.m.—Barton-Brighton. basis with comparable goods im- downtown streets confusion con- past year and proposals for the day . Wednesday you will see South Range SING BOY SING filmed in Cine-Gratitude to those who made mascope starring Tommy Sands,

Sea Brook -

(Mrs. Clarence Porter.) Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banks and family of Bedford were weekend guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jared

Weekly Prayer Meeting was held on Monday evening at the 11.00 a.m.—Ashmore. home of Mrs. Guy Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haynes and daughter of Digby were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Porter on Friday evening. Mr. Jared Banks and Mr. John weave in our lives? Ross attended the funeral of the with us at these services. late R. W. Sypher on Monday

ventions on coal burned by elecclude the introduction of a bill tric power developing stations to provide for the creation and expects. approximately \$1,000,administration of a Municipal 000 per year will be paid to Hospitals Loan Fund, to assist those customers who qualify for

Increased tourist promotion Coal marketing difficulties, was indicated. The American which the government believes market target will be broadened, to be of a temporary nature, and locally, special efforts will have unfortunately placed some be continued to assist municipal mines on a part-time basis and tourist bureaus. A new tourist the government is making rep- information bureau is slated for resentations to Ottawa for an Caribou and the government's increase in subventions in an bureau at Amherst will receive extensive improvements.

Through introduction of the The Progressive Conservative Nova Scotia Hospital Insurance member for Cape Breton South, Plan, January 1 of this year, all Mr. Donald C. MacNeil, moved 11.30 a.m.—Church School. Nova Scotians became entitled the address in reply to the to free ward service in the 45 throne speech and Mr. Harvey hospitals participating in the A. Veniot, member for Pictou

The throne speech debate was ed recently at the Nova Scotia opened by opposition leader Mental Hospital near Dart- Henry D. Hicks, pilot of the mouth, a new mental clinic was Liberal forces in the House of opened in Sydney and two such Assembly. Mr. Hicks expressed clinics are anticipated to be in regret that the speech had conoperation at Truro and Anti- tained "no program for meeting Plans are being made to com- and "no adequate effort to de-

Nova Scotia Pulp Limited's pro-Further extension of the com- posed mill in eastern Nova There was "no question of post-Three hundred and sixty-eight ponement" in the government's miles of pavement were laid agreement with the Nova Scotia during the past year, the great- Pulp Limited, interjected Prem-

Many subjects were covered Donald, who continued the debate, incliding the unemployment problem (particularly in history of the province, said the sity of a national health scheme, and appointment of an independent commission to investigate tally ill.

In adjourning the throne 8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. mission, entering into an agree- speech debate for the week ment with the Dominion Coal Premier Stanfield said that Mr. Board for the payment of sub- Hicks' address "did not advance gestion".

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PICTURES — Attractive numbered scenes and a color for each number. A year 'round Hobby, Skates Hollow Ground. Locks reset and Keys made. by, N. S.

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Wanted

BABY SITTER wanted for reg ular hours on weekly basis. Must be reliable. No teenagers. — P. O. Box 427, Digby, N. S. 24:1p

Phone

JOB as baby sitter. — 712. Digby.

Card of Thanks

RAWDING — We wish to thank you and express our appreciation to all who were so kind and thoughtful during our dear wife WHY FEEL OLD? Feel Years and mother's long illness and Younger Ostrex Tonic Tablets passing. To the switchboard op- revitalize thousands past 40. erators at the Bear River ex- Only 60c. At all druggists. change, the kind nurses at the General Hospital and Aberdeen Hospital, New Glasgow, our doctors and Rev. Sid. goods) mailed postpaid in plain ney Whitehouse, please accept our thanks also To our many friends and relatives we thank you for your cards, letters and telegrams of condolence and beautiful floral tributes.

-Barbara B. Dewar, Detroit. Michigan. -Keith K. Rawding and wife, New Glasgow John E. Rawding, Deep Brook

SELIG — The family and husband of the late Mrs. Donald (Louise) Selig wish to express their sincere and heartfelt If you like people, enjoy makthanks to the many friends who assisted in any way during Lou-10.30 a.m.—Communion Service. ise's stay in hospital and later during their sad bereavement by expressions of sympathy, Mid-week Service every Wed-Come and worship with us cards and floral tributes. Special thanks to the nurses at the Digby Hospital for the loving Brennan for his great interest

my many friends and relatives Webber's Bottle Exchange 7.30 p.m.—New Tusket. Prayer who visited me and sent cards and gifts while I was a patient The years of man are the at the Victoria General Hospital. looms of God. What kind of Halifax. Special thanks to all the doctors and nursing staff of 'fabric' are we letting Him Halifax and Dr. J. R. McCleave.

United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. James Brooks, Minister Sunday, February 15

Digby. — L. A. Wilson, Digby.

10 00 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. 11.15 a.m.—Jr. Sunday School et Tues. each month—W.M.S. 2nd Thurs. each month-W.A. RAY VIEW 300 p.m.—Service.

2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.

Lighthouse Mission

Sunday and the week of Feb. 15 Of the CHUBCH OF GOD Firemen's Hall, Maiden Lane Pastor: Rev. John L. Denchfield Sundays: 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School.

8.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-Thursday:

8.00 p.m.—Devotional Service. Saturday: 8.00 p.m. —Young Peoples' Berean and Choir Practice.

To give light is to save life." Digby Pentecostal

Church Paster: Rev. T. J. Davies Regular Gospel Services

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday Reformed Baptist

Church BOY. Gerald F. MacKinnon Services each week as follows:

Sunday: 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 12.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. 7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples'.

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service. Come and Worship with us, l friendly welcome awaits you.

Digby Congregation Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. W. W. Holmes, Minister Sunday, February 15

7.30 p.m.—Bible Study

Up with the new.

ONE apartment for rent. — Apply H. G. Webber, Phone SELF-CONTAINED apartment of four rooms and complete bath, with private entrance. Reasonable rent. — Contact

John Woolaver, Phone 12 or 426, Digby. SMALL, furnished apartment. - Apply Mrs. Randy Ellis, Phone 379, Digby.

APARTMENT for rent on First Avenue, Digby. — Apply to Fritz Dakin Ltd., Tel. 293, Dig. George Outhouse, Second Aven-22:3c ue Call 274-W, Digby, after 6

SUITE of offices in Hayden Block. For information contact Wilbur VanTassel, Phone 325

APARTMENT for rent, whole - Phinneys Limited, Halifax, top floor, three very large furn**ished rooms, heated.** — **Ches**ter Kaulback, Phone 51, Bear River

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ms. 20-25.27-29

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SEE OUR AD on page 8 of this issue for the finest in Electric Appliances. — Fritz Dakin Ltd. Tel. 293, Digby, N. S.

ing friends and want to earn money, contact your Avon Manager who is Mrs. J. V. Niedermayer, P O. Box 617, Windsor

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care they gave Louise, to Dr. For free demonstration of Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & Floor in her case, and to our pastor, Polishers, also parts, equipment Rev. E. G. Robertson, also Rev. & repairs, please contact — S. Mr. Bryden and Rev. Mr. White A. MORASH, Box 213, Digby, 24:1c N. S., Phone 258,

WILSON - I express my sin-BOTTLES, Scrap Metal, Secondcere thanks and appreciation to hand Furniture. - Phone 383.

> MARRIED man with late model car who would like to earn \$4,000 per year or better. If you are not willing to work 6 hours a day, 5 days a week. please do not answer this ad. -

Box 507, Digby, POSITION WANTED — Young man in Toronto, 22 years old. looking for a job in Digby Had experience driving truck, has worked in stock room, has done shipping and receiving Worked in drug store. Has visited Digby often. Likes it. — Write

Business "Locals"

Box 170-J., Digby, N. S. 21:4p

Reserve March 17 for St. Patrick's entertainment at United Baptist Church Hall.

The Annual Meeting of the Local Association Victorian Order of Nurses will be held in the Baptist Church Hall on Tuesday, February 17, at 3 p.m. Gordon Campbell, president of the Weymouth Branch of the Cancer Society, will be great

Born

SKINNER — Mr. and Mrs. Kent Skinner are happy to announce the birth of their son. David Kent. on January 31st, 1959. Weight 7 pounds, 2 ounces

DENTON — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Denton, Jr. (nee Betty Leeman) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter. Robyn Lynn, at Digby General Hospital, January 26th, 1959, Weight 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

In Memoriam

MacDORMAND — In memory of Byron MacDomnand, who passed away February 16th. We often sit and think of him

when we are all alone. For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own. Like ivy on the withered oak when all other things decay. Our love for him will still keep green and never fade away. - Always remembered by wife and family, Mrs. Byron Mac-

GRENIER — In loving memory of our dear wife and aunt, Mary Ross Grenier, who passed away February 13th, 1956 Three years have sped and gone

be with us As we journey down life's way.

— Sadly missed by her hasband, Subject: Down with the old No Collection nephews and pieces

Dormand.

Since you passed away, But fond memories will always

Woolaver's Superette CORNED BEEF MILD CURED 16.29C PORK STEAK MEATY SHORTENING SNOWFLAKE 2 lb. 53c

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Mrs. Richmond Journeay and Miss Bernice Journeay)

Mr. Bernard Melanaon is mending a few days in Halifax.

Mr. Hartley Powell was Halifax last week on business. Mr. D. F. Filleul, of Halifax,

spent the weekend in the village. - Donald Dugas has returned from Labrador and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. Carl Fitzgeraid has returned to Halifax after spend in Yarmouth. ing a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton, of left last week for a month's Weymouth Mills. She was ac holiday in Florida. companied by her son. Alan. weeks with his grandparents.

at his home last week.

return was accompanied by years has been held in the Frank MacAlpine, Hassetts, who termoon. It is hoped that mouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mullen were visitors in Yarmouth on

ed from the Yarmouth hospital. of the ratepayers of the Village of the Royal Bank of Canada. has been transferred to the been paid during the year visitors to the area during the Kentville branch

Mrs. Howard Payson and Mrs. Dennis Comeau spent Thursday

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Comeau

The annual World Day of who has spent the past seven Prayer service which is held on the first Friday in Lent, will be Congratulations and best held this year at the Church of wishes are extended to Mr. Wal | Christ (Disciples) on February lace Smith, Ashmore, who quiet 13th at 7.45 p.m. A cordial welly celebrated his 85th birthday come is extended to all to attend this service. Special Mr. C. C. Nicholl was in Yar-erence is made to the time of mouth on Wednesday and on his the service which in former has been a patient in the Yar- evening service will permit a larger number to attend.

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CELERY (large)	.21
TEMPOTION (1	

KELLOGG'S NEW

SUGAR SMACKS 2 for .59

MAPLE LEAF PICNIC HAM (whole or half) lb. .49

EASIFIRST SHORTENING 4 lbs. .99

BARBOUR'S - 45 oz. Handy Jar

Village Shows

An operating surplus of \$2, 394.79 was shown in the report read by Commissioner Meric Dr. D. F. Forrester has return- Mullen at the annual meeting David Rockwell, of the staff of Weymouth held in the Fire against the debt on the fire hall Commissioner C. Willis Mullen,

> It was decided to again adopt Daylight Saving Time and to hold Boxing Day as a holiday. The report presented by the fire chief, Joseph Ethier, showed the Weymouth Fire Department had responded to 32 calls during the past year, twelve of which were outside the village. Only one major loss was reported within the village and that was the loss of the main buildings of Weymouth Indus-

over expenditures of \$1,043.09.

tries Limited in February 1958. Dr. J. E. Comeau, dentist, was elected commissioner for the next three years by acclamation to succeed Merle Mullen who retired as commissioner after eleven consecutive years of faithful service in this office. Mr. H. W. Powell was recently appointed clerk and treasurer, replacing Mr. J. A. Hatt, who tendered his resignation effective December 31, 1958. Mr. Hatt, who has held the position of clerk and treasurer for 27 years, faithfully performed his duties during his term of office, and was presented with a leather travelling bag by Commissioner Dr. H. J. Pothier on behalf of the ratepayers. Mr. Hatt expressed his thanks to the ratepayers, both present and past commissioners, and to all those who had assisted him during his years in office.

A vote of thanks was extended to the following: Merle Mullen, retiring commissioner, Joseph Ethier, fire chief, and C. E. Campbell, deputy fire chief for their free services to the village and to J. A. Hatt, retiring

Village officials are: Commissioners Willis Mullen. Doctors H. J. Pothier and J. E. Comeau. and Clerk and Treasurer, H. W. Powell, Messrs. C. W. Marshall, Clyde Cosman and W. E. Cosman were appointed auditors.

The box of hospital supplies packed by the ladies of the Baptist W.M.S. was shipped to Saint John on February 2nd enroute to India.

Mrs. A. M. Rogerson, Mrs. to plan for the World Day of Church. Prayer Service to be held on Friday, February 13th, at the and beautiful. Church of Christ Disciples.

Hospital, has returned to his Garfield Kembley. home. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wm. Powers and baby ial Gardens, Scarboro, Ont. left last week for St. John's, (Yarmouth paper please copy) Nfld., to visit relatives.

Bob Smith, Antigonish, has joined the staff of the local

branch of the Royal Bank. berta, spent the weekend with on Wednesday afternoon conhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug-ducted by Rev. Cyril H. Gough. las Raymond, before taking up Mrs. Balcom, who was born at his new duties at Greenwood Seabrook, Digby Co., was a tioned for an indefinite time.

of the Riverside United Baptist birthday. Church, Weymouth North, and Mrs. Balcom was twice marthe Bethel United Baptist ried, her first husband was Church, Ashmore, will be held Bruce Kerr, and they lived at in the Riverside Church on Wed- Culloden where their only daunesday evening, the 18th day of ghter, Mary Ann Kerr, was February, 1959.

To renew your subscription to ago. the Digby Courier, contact Mrs. Following her second mar-

BAPTIST W.M.S. MEETS

Mrs. Rogerson presiding.

Christian Warfare," was given many happy hours beautifying by Mrs. Fred Hankinson. Mrs. her grounds. For the past two Rogerson introduced the lesson years she had been a guest at on "Operation Light," with a the Woodland Nursing Home at reading on education work car. Annapolis Royal, where her ried on in India, which was fol- death took place on Sunday, lowed by readings by Mrs. Wm. February 1st. Lent, Mrs. Merie Mullen and

Mrs. Scott Kinney. At the close of the meeting re- away following a short illness freshments were served by the some six years ago. Mrs. Bal-

NEW OFFICERS

NAMED BY CHOIR A meeting of the choir of St. Mrs. Raymond Morrison came Peter's Parish, Weymouth, was here for the funeral. Also surheld at the home of Mr. and viving are five great grand-Mrs. Kenneth Hankinson follow-children in Ohio. ing the regular practice.

The rector, Rev. E. C. Irwin, rison, Wallace Ellis, Fred Covwas appointed difector. Other of ert and Oscar Chisholm. Followficera are: organist, Mrs. K. M. ing the service at Granville Fer-Hankingon; secretary, Mrs. Har- ry the remains were taken to ry Walker; Borarian, John Auburn for burial in the fam-Jones; rest mistress for St. ily lot. The committal service Peter's, John Halliday; was conducted by Rev. James Mrs. Richmond Journeay

Obitearies

Reginald W. Sypher Reginald Worthen Sypher, prominent resident of Sandy Cove and a pioneer tourist resort operator in that picturesque WEYMOUTH MAN of the ratepayers department Digby County community, passed away at his home on Saturday at the age of 67.

Mr. Sypher was widely known Hall. One thousand dollars had and made many friends among years in which he operated the which was erected the previous Harbour View Lodge. For some year. Chairman of the meeting, thirty-five years he also was district representative of the gave the report for the Electri- Frigidaire Division of General OF BIRTHDAY cal Department for 1958 which Motors Ltd. and in this position showed an excess of revenue gained a host of friends throughout the county area.

Sypher was the son of the late Leigh Sabine, and Mr. Sabine, Frederick C. and Gertrude Riverdale. (Crowell) Sypher of that place. He lived all his lifetime in Sandy some years ago as a tourist hotel operator, he still mainwelfare of his community and the development of its tourist

He is survived by his wife, the former Glene Morehouse, and by one daughter, Avis (Mrs. Clifton Sparks), Halifax.

Funeral Home, Digby, Monday, when the funeral was Rev. William MacMartin. Interment was in the family lot.

Claude Lorimer Morgan Claude Lorimer Morgan, 181 mouth. Willow Ave., Toronto 8, Ontario,

passed away after a lengthy illness at Mrs. Fell's Nursing Home, 99 Neville Park Blvd., Sunday morning, February 1st,

He was born at Lansdowne, Digby Co., N. S., on June 12th, 1884, the son of the late Isaiah and Alma (Symonds) Morgan.

He resided in the West from 1909 to 1948. He was employed by the Canadian National Railway at Saskatchewan for twenty years previous to moving to Toronto where he had resided for the past ten years. He leaves to mourn his wife,

the former Ida A. Height, of South Range, N. S., and two sons, Bruce and Keith, at home; two sisters, Blanche, of Toronto, Mildred (Mrs. E. A. Jarvis), Crescent Beach, B.C.; two brothers. Paul. Cranbrook, B.C., Russell. Vancouver, B.C.

Predeceased by one brother, Arnold, who was killed in the first world war; also one sister, Olive (Mrs. E. B. Taylor), of Smith's Cove, N. S.

Funeral service was held at Curtis Hankinson, Mrs. Leslie Sherrin's Funeral Parlor Tues-Ruggles and Mrs. Wm. Lent met day, February 3rd, at 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Wilfred conducted by Rev. J. T. Scorgie, Cosman one evening last week pastor of Waverly Rd. Baptist

Florad tributes were many

Pall bearers were Carl Height, Mr. E. Adelaar, who has been Hugh Height, Lawrence Savary, a patient at the Digby General Gerald Wilson, Arthur Parlee,

He was layed to rest in the family plot, Resthaven Memor-

Mrs. Jessie Balcom

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Balcom were held in the LAC Kenneth Raymond, Al- Granville Ferry United Church air base where he will be staldaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ross. She would The annual business meeting have been 98 years old her next

born. Mr. Kerr died many years

Richmond Journeay, Phone 438, riage to Silas Balcom of Auburn, King's Co., they resided at Karsdale, Annapolis Co. Mrs. The monthly meeting of the Balcom was a resident of Kars-Weymouth Baptist W.M.S. met dale for over 50 years. Her on February 3rd at the hopse beautiful flower garden was adof Mrs. Fred O. Hankinson with mired by visitors and residents of the village. A keen lover of The devotional, "Weapons of flowers, Mrs. Balcom spent

Mrs. Balcom's daughter, Mary (Mrs. Lemuel Morrison) passed com is survived by two grandsons, Raymond Morrison, Beverly, Mass., and Ernest of Akron, Ohio. Both grandsons and

Pall bearers were Avard Morrobes' mistress for St. Thomas', Munro, rector of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Auburn.

HONOR GRADUATE

Neil Doucette of Weymouth was among the 23 students of Gallaudet College, the national college for the deaf in Washington, DC, who received honors for high scholastic attainment.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR

On February 7th, Mrs. Albert Grant, formerly of Weymouth North, now of Lawrencetown, celebrated her 80th birthday at Born in Sandy Cove, Mr. the home of her daughter, Mrs.

During the afternoon and evening some 30 guests visited Cove and, although he retired with Mrs. Grant at which time refreshments were served by her daughters, Mrs. Sabine, Mrs. tained a close interest in the Shinner, and granddaughter.

She received many cards, flowbeautiful birthday cakes.

The body rested at the Jayne was born in Riverdale in 1879. held from Zion United Church ner, Halifax and Lawrencetown in Sandy Cove, conducted by the granddaughter, Mrs. Gordon

Obituary

Miss Margaret Jane Theriault, aged 61, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary White in East Ferry, Tuesday. after a lengthy illness.

to Halifax on Saturday and will accompany Mrs. E. Titus home.

ers and gifts including three

Mrs Grant was formerly Lizzie Wagner, youngest daughter of the late Benjamin and Margaret (Cosman) Wagner, and Out of town visitors included her daughter, Mrs. Fred Shin-Prime, and great granddaughter, Jo Ann Prime, of Darlings Lake; Misses Hilda Hogan and Jessie Falvey, Weymouth North, and Mrs. Dan Hankinson, Wey-

Miss Margaret J. Theriault

She is survived by four brothers, Edgar, Oscar and Winford of East Ferry and Captain Simon Theriault of Digby. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary White, East Ferry, and Lillian (Mrs. F. Demarus), Flor-

The remains will rest at the Jayne Funeral Home, Digby. until Friday when the funeral service will be held from the Reformed Baptist Church, East

Mr. Edgington Titus motored

WAIT TIL YOU SEE THESE ROWS of LOW PRICES Take a good look at these

low prices. Check them, compare them. They're mighty attractive values — but you haven't seen anything yet not until you've seen the rows and rows of low prices that fill our market. Yes fill our market because we make every price a low price. And since the unadvertised foods make up the bulk of your food order, it stands to reason that more low prices here mean more savings for you.

COFFEE 1 lb. bag .69 QUEENS BOYAL **PEACHES, 15 oz.** 2 for .29

Talisman - 24 oz. Strawberry Jam49

Graves · 20 os. Cut Wax Beans, 2 for .35

Graves - 20 og. Choice Peas 2 for .33 Regular Stre

6 for \$1.00 Kleenex With Premium

New Texas Carrots .. 20 oz. cello .25

Fresh Spinach .. pkg. .25 Picnic Hams lb. .49 Blade & Chuck lb. .57 Roast Beef

Pyne's Sausage ... lb. .49



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Phone 413

WEYMOUTH, N. S.

THE ANNUAL USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE WILL BE DRAWING TO A CLOSE THIS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th. THE ORIGINAL SALE STOCK HAS BEEN REDUCED DOWN TO FIVE UNITS, ALL OF THEM WORTH FAR MORE THAN THE ASKING SALE PRICE. ADDED TO THESE FIVE EXCELLENT BARGAINS ARE EIGHT CARS AND TRUCKS THAT WE HAVE TAKEN IN ON TRADE DURING THE SALE, THEY HAVE BEEN CHECKED AND BOAD TESTED AND SLASHED IN PRICE TO BOUGHLY HALF OF THEIR REAL VALUE. THESE BARGAINS WILL ONLY LAST UNTIL 10 P. M. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, SO DON'T MISS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PICK UP THE BEST BUY IN '59,

1955 BUICK SPECIAL

(2 DOOR HARDTOP) TWO TONE BEIGE AND GREEN COLOUR. DYNA-FLOW TRANSMISSION. WHITE WALL TIRES. SEAT

COVERS. A GIFT AT THIS **SALE PRICE** — \$1350.00

1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN TWO TONE LIGHT AND DARK GREEN COLOUR. BEST POSSIBLE MECHANICAL CONDITION WITH

GOOD BODY **SALE PRICE** — \$495.00

1952 PONTIAC PATHFINDER

LIGHT BLUE COLOUR. STANDARD TRANSMISSION. WORTH FAR MORE THAN THIS SALE PRICE — \$295.00

> 1955 PREFECT (4 DOOR SEDAN)

SOLID BLACK COLOUR. 4 CYLINDER ENGINE. ONE OWNER. BEST POSSIBLE CONDITION. ECONOMY, DURABILITY & STYLING ARE YOURS IN THIS ENG-LISH FORD PRODUCT. BEST OF ALL IS THIS LOW **SALE PRICE** — \$695.00

1951 CHEVROLET 210 (4 DOOR SEDAN) LIGHT BLUE COLOUR. POWERGLIDE TRANSMIS-SION. GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT THIS SALE PRICE — \$250.00

1950 DODGE 3 TON TRUCK LONG WHEELBASE. GOOD MOTOR. 2 SPEED AXLE. 825 x 20 12 PLY LOGGER TIRES REAR. **SALE PRICE** — \$495.00

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1953 DODGE SEDAN

DARK BLUE COLOUR. 6 CYLINDER ENGINE, HY-DRIVE TRANSMISSION. HERE IS THE ANSWER TO YOUR TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM AT THIS ONCE IN A LIFETIME SAVING.

SALE PRICE — \$695.00 1953 BUICK CUSTOM

(4 DOOR SEDAN) TRI-TONE RED. WHITE AND BLACK COLOUR. DYNAFLOW TRANSMISSION. CUSTOM BUILT RADIO, TINTED GLASS, SEAT COVERS, DIRECTION

SALE PRICE — \$850.00 1952 CHEVROLET DeLUXE

SIGNALS. EXCELLENT CONDITION.

(2 DOOR SEDAN) MEDIUM GREY COLOUR. 6 CYLINDER VALVE IN HEAD ENGINE. STANDARD TRANSMISSION. TRY

THIS ONE ON THE ROAD. **SALE PRICE** — \$350.00

1956 CHEVROLET 210 (4 DOOR SEDAN) LIGHT GREEN COLOUR. 6 CYLINDER ENGINE.

RADIO. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A 1956 MODEL CAR AT THIS 1955 **SALE PRICE** — \$1475.00

STANDARD TRANSMISSION. CUSTOM BUILT

1953 G.M.C. 4 TON TRUCK

(9700 SERIES - HEAVY DUTY) DARK BLUE COLOUR. V/8 ENGINE. 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION. HEAVY DUTY TWO SPEED EATON REAR AXLE WITH ELECTRIC SHIFT. LONG WHEELBASE. 825 x 20 LOGGER TYPE REAR TIRES.

SALE PRICE — \$2650.00 1953 G.M.C. 1/2 TON PICKUP DARK BLUE COLOUR. GOOD RUNNING CONDIT-

ION. TIRES NEARLY NEW. SALE PRICE — \$350.00

WE ALSO HAVE IN STOCK TWO EXCELLENT ONE OWNER 1968 MODELS. BOTH ARE GOODWILL USED CARS IN TIP TOP CONDITION WITH LOW MILEAGE ONE IS A 1968 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR SEDAN WITH DYNAFLOW TRANSMISSION, CUSTOM BUILT RADIO, POWER STEERING AND POWER BRAKES. THE OTHER IS A 1968 BEL AIR 4 DOOR MARD TOP SEDAN WITH V/8 ENGINE, POWERGLIDE TRANSMISSION AND CUSTOM BUILT RADIO. THESE TWO CARS PERFORM AND LOOK LIKE NEW.

Once again we offer our thanks to the many customers we have had the pleasure to serve over the past years. We find ourselves in the very fortunate position of being one of the largest Volume Dealers in Western Nova Scotia. Fully realizing that without good customer relationship this achievement would not be possible, it is our pledge to strive harder than ever to serve you better.

K. M. (Kee.) HANKINSON.

Municipality of the District of Digby Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Municipal Home

The Year Ended December 31, 1956

Municipality of Digby Paying patients Sale of firm produce EXPENDETTEE \$ 3,127.46 738.47 387.34 Wages and unemployment insurance 2,782.12 81.25 Repairs and maintenance Farm supplies and expense

Municipality of the District of Digby Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Joint Expenditure - General Section

for the Year Ended December 31, 1968

RE	VENUE		• .	"General" purposes
Apportionment of Joint Exper	nditure:			Investment in Capital Assets
Musicipality of Digby			\$ 7,005.63	
Town of Digby				1
Municipality of Clare			1,293.40	
Rents			_ 240.00	Contingent Liability:
Nova Scotia Liquor Commissio	on · Prisoners	Board		Digby County Power Board \$250,000.00
ETPE	INDITURE		\$16,385.21	This is the Capital Fund Balance Sheet referred report dated January 20, 1959, attached hereto.
		•		E. W. T
General Government:				January 20, 1959
Treasurers' salary proportion			\$ 1,250.00	Digby, N. S.
Protection to Persons and Pro	bergh:			
Law Enforcement:	e months	~ ~~		
Jailor's salary		\$1,328.00		Municipality of the District of Di
Jail:	A 240 40			Municipality of the District of Di
Heat, light and water				
Repairs and maintenance			• .	Continuity of Investment in Capital
Prisoners' board		·		
Insurance	parameter and the same and the			General Section
Doctor and medical care				General Section
Telephone		3,201.48	•	to December 31, 1958
Court House:		e .		Delement of County December 21 1087
Heat, light and water				Balance at Credit, December 31, 1957
Janitor		<u>-</u>		Add:
Repairs and maintenance				
Telephone				Capital expenditure out of revenue
Telephone		4,500.02	eta di salah s	Joint expenditure · County home improvements
Registrar of Deeds:		400000		
Stationery	\$ 473.18			Balance at Credit, December 31, 1958
Fuel				
Maintenance	506.58			
Typewriter	287,50			36
		1,368.39		Municipality of the District of Di
Probate				Combined Other and A Design
Inquests				Combined Statement of Receip
Court costs				Down and all Constant There
Court crier				and Payment of Capital Fund
Conveyance of prisoners		213.30	11,698.01	General Section
Recreation and Community S	lervice:			
Grant to Digby County Farm		n	25.00	for the Year Ended December 31, 1968
Capital Expenditure Out of R Municipal Home			3,422.20	RECEIPTS
structure them.			· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
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Municipality of the District of Digby Capital Fund Balance Sheet **General Section**

\$16,385.21

as at December 31, 1966

Home				\$39,554.96 \$1,521.64	
		pr.			\$131,076.6 4,500.0
 	THE STATE OF THE S		•		\$135,576.6

Chairman and Members.

Gentlemen:

We have examined the books and records of the Municipal School Board for the District of Digby for the year ended December 31, 1986, and have received all the information and explanat ions we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of the accounting secords and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary.

The financial statements have been drawn up in the form prescribed by the Department of Education and the Department of Mandelnel Affairs. The Statement of Expenditure is drawn up to show the total expenses incurred, the amount incurred within the foundation program and the amount in excess of the foundation program.

As at the date of preparation of financial statements, certain information was not available from other school boards, this made necessary the estimation of certain costs. Tuition for the Digby Regional High School and the Board of School Commissioners of the Town of Digby has been computed by applying the actual attendance of pupils against the estimated costs for the year 1958, Regional High School and Foundation Program Grants have been based on these estimates and therefore are subject to changes which may be made in the Tuition figures.

Revenue Fund Balance Sheet

A comparison of the Revenue Fund financial position as at December 31, 1958, with that a year previous reveals that whereas the bank balance of the previous year was \$27,271.74, as of the end of this year there is an overdraft of \$5,245.00. This can be accounted for due to the advances by the Province of Nova Scotia being less than the estimated Grants Receivable for the year by \$20,549.84, together with smaller balances being due to other school boards and creditors as of the same date of the previous year. The Municipal School Board shows a surplus as of December 31, 1958, of \$12,242.61. This surplus arose from an excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the year of \$7,329.47, and adjustments affecting 1957 revenues in the net amount of \$5,993.47

LIABILITIES

Unmatured Debenture Debt: (To be retired through Municipal Taxation	
"General" purposes	\$ 4,500.00 131,076.60
· !	\$135,576.60
Contingent Liability: Digby County Power Board\$250,000.00	

This is the Capital Fund Balance Sheet referred to in our report dated January 20, 1959, attached hereto.

E. W. Twebig, C.A.

Municipality of the District of Digby Continuity of Investment in Capital Assets General Section

Balance at Credit, December 31, 1957 ______ \$127,654.40 Add: Capital expenditure out of revenue ---Joint expenditure · County home improvements ___

Municipality of the District of Digby Combined Statement of Receipts and Payment of Capital Funds **General Section**

Proceeds from the sale of debentures	\$146,549.60
Proceeds of insurance claims	31.50
Capital expenditure out of Revenue Funds:	
General section \$ 7,646.85	
Joint expenditure 3,422.20	
	11,069.85
Utility depreciation reinvested	1,049.66
Term loan from Municipal Revenue Funds to Hydro _	15,000.00
Bank loan pending issue of debentures	25,000.00
•	\$198,699.81

PAYMENTE Repayment of advances from Mun. Revenue Fund ___ For acquisition of Capital Assets: Hydro Distribution System 16,081.16

> 53,296,27 \$196,699.81

\$131,076.60

These adjustments resulted primarily from a necessity of estimate Adjustment 1957 Foundation Grant ___ ing Tuition Expenditure and Foundation Grant for the year.

The total Revenue for the year is approximately \$30,400.88 Balance at Credit, December 31, 1955 ... over that of the previous year: \$4,508.71 of this being increased appropriation from the Municipality of Digby, however since debt charges so longer form a part of the appropriation, the increase in operating apprepriation would be \$13,208.42, and \$25,761.71 being an increase in the estimated Foundation Grant.

Statement of Expenditure

The total expenditure for Foundation Program services increased over the previous year by \$35,140.81. Only approximately \$1,500.00 of this increase was in exceed of those costs approved for Grant purposes. Administrative Expenses increased by \$648.14. The Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the year ended December 31, 1958, was \$7,329.47 as compared with \$15,159.66 for the previous year.

A Schedule of Maintenance Costs has been included this year showing a break-down of the total maintenance of \$32,632.15. as to type of expenditure and various schools. We have also included an analysis of the Operating Costs of Municipally owned Busses showing a break-down of the total cost of Operating Busses amounting to \$48,782.52.

Canital Fund Balance Sheet

Additional investment for school purposes during 1958 totalled \$33,782.91. The major portion of this expenditure was on the Island Schools totalling \$28,742.62. These additions were financed by a Bank Loan in the amount of \$25,000.00, by using the balance of the 1958 Debenture Issue in the amount of \$2,596.46 and by providing a balance of \$6,196.45 from Municipal Revenue Funds. During 1958 the Province of Nova Scotia established 85.803% as the portion of Capital Expenditures within the Foundation Program after eliminating a contingent liability which the Municipality had in respect of the Digby Regional High School. This is the percentage of the School Debenture Debt Charges on which the province will pay a capital debt charges grant.

Subject to the foregoing, we report that, in our opinion, the attached Balance Sheet and the Capital Fund Balance Sheet and related financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the position and affairs of the Municipal School Board of the District of Digby as at December 31. 1958, according to the best of our information the explanations given to us and as shown by the books and records.

Digby, N. S., January 16, 1959 E. W. Twohig, C.A.

> Municipality of the District of Digby Municipal School Board Revenue Fund Balance Sheet

> > **DECEMBER 31, 1968**

ASSETS		•
Accounts Beceivable: Province of Nova Scotia Other School Boards: Mun. School Board of Clare \$4,238.07 Board of School Commissioners	\$20,549.84	
of Digby 885.09		
	5,123.16	•
Prepaid Expenses:		\$25,673 .00
Insurance	\$ 2,080.32	
Bus Licence	3,437.94	
		5,518.26

LIABILITIES

\$31,191.26

Bank Overdraft	\$ 5,245.00
Other School Boards:	
Digby Regional High School \$2,288.87 Mun. School Board of Annapolis _ 5,084.68	
\$	7,373.55
Town of Digby	1,650,90
Other	4,679.30
_	13,703.65
Surplus	12,242.61
	\$31,191.26

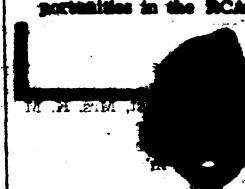
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Municipality of the District of Digby Municipal School Board Continuity of Surplus Account

-	Add:	\$ 1,080.33
	Adjustment 1857 Digby Regional High School Grant	1,432.42
		\$ 2,512.75
	Deduct:	

High School Tuition ----Adjustment 1957 Digby Board of School Commissioners Tuition

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Municipality of the District of Digby

Adjustment of Prior Years Emend

Excess of Revenue Over Expenditure ____

Municipal School Board Statement of Revenue

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Appropriation from the Municipality of Digby		\$121,412-34
3	Grants from the Prevince of Nova Scotia:	
	Foundation Grant \$203,267.50	
3	Digby Regional High School 55,855.34	
5		259,122:84:
	Tuition:	
6	Municipal School Board of Clare	7,074:19
,		· ———
•	Total Revenue	\$387,609.87

Municipality of the District of Digby Municipal School Board Operating Costs of Municipally **Owned Busses**

for the Year Ended December 31, 1956

EXPENDITURE

Bus Drivers and Others _____ \$27,485.02

Bus Operating Expense: Gasoline \$10,14 Oil and Grease 47 Maintenance and Repairs 1,66 Tires and Tubes 2,30 Licence Fees 2,44 Insurance 2,86 Ferry and Meals 11 Transportation of Busses 77 Miscellaneous 5 Garage Building Expense: Fuel \$22 Rental of Garages 12 Rental of Garages 12 Maintenance and Repairs 5 Telephone 1 Insurance 1 Light 4 Water 5 Total Expenditure 1 Beduct: Revenue 1 Municipal School Board of Annapolis 5 Second School Board Of Annapolis 5 Sec	12.85 76.89 53.08 55.86 51.28 45.23	27,874.61
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Municipality of the District of Digby Municipal School Board Capital Fund Balance Sheet

DECEMBER 31, 1968

•	VALUATIONS AT BEC 21 - 57	COST 1000	TOTAL -
Sectional Schools	\$ 138,077.35	\$28,742.62	\$ 166,819.97
Digby Reg. High School	373,309.44	843.76	374,153.20
Garage Digby	15,820.00	8.15	15,828.15
Sandy Cove Cons. School _	170,137.41	479.55	170,616.96
Weymouth Cons. School	390,550.77	3,718.83	384,269.60
Land	1,204.00		1,204.08
·	\$1,079,698.97	\$33,792.91	\$1,112,891.86

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This is the Capital Fund Balance Sheet referred to in our report dated January 16, 1959, attached hereta

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Municipality of the District of Digby Municipal School Board Continuity of Investment in Capital Assets

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- Nova Scotia Loans	1,537.19	
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Source of Fund for Capital Expenditure

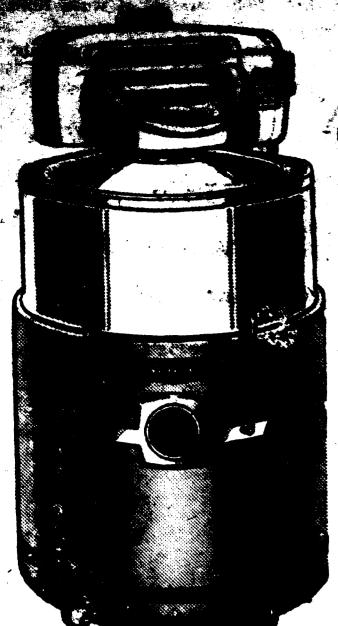
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Municipality of the District of Digby Municipal School Board School Busses Balance Sheet

Municipality of the District of Digby Analysis of Term Debt, Sinking Funds and 1958 Debt Charges

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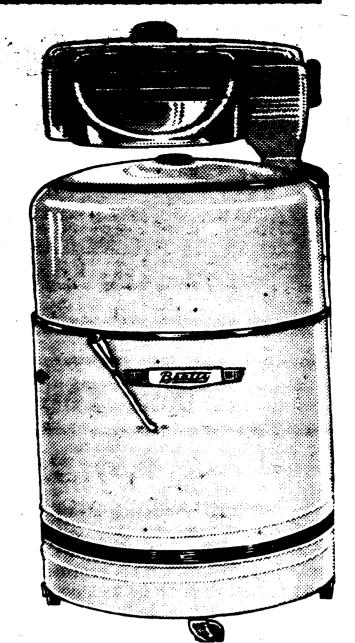
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Granville Ferry (Mrs. K. L. Oliver)

Miss Donna Meisner spent the weekend with her friend, Miss a satisfactory recovery. Diane Bent, Belleizle.

Green and family had as their on the property of Mr. and guest recently, Mrs. Green's Mrs. O. C. Ellis, spent a few Mrs. Alice Brinton on Wednes- next month. nephew, Jack Gates, a student days recently with relatives in day evening.

at Acadia University, Wolfville. Brooklyn, Hants Co., their forher sister, Mrs. Pearl Cameron, ployed on the Annapolis-Gran- afternoon at the home of Mrs. Halifax, Friends of Mrs. Cam. ville Ferry causeway.

eron regret she has been a pa. Smith's Cove tient in the Victoria General Hospital recently and wish her

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. who occupy their mobile home Mrs. LeRoy Gilliatt is visiting mer home. Mr. Cochran is em-

> Elmer Weir River, visited relatives and She was assisted in serving by friends a few days last week. her sister Mrs. Robert Winches-While in the village she was a ter. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Raymond, and Mrs. Hattie Su-

Mrs. William Berry is visiting her daughter and husband Mrs. Scott MacKay, Ontario.

H & S MEETS AT FREEPORT

The regular Home and School meeting was held at the school on Thursday evening with the president Mrs. Egbert Crocker.

by the creed read by Mrs. Sydney Hooper

at the close of the meeting.

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The B.Y.P.U. held a social evening on Monday at the home of Sheila Robbins, Progressive crokinole was enjoyed.

Home Division, S.O.T., held a regular meeting at the home of

The W.M.S. of the United Baptist Church met on Thursday Merritt and Mr. Merritt.

The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada followed

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ernest Powell and were declared approved as read. Plans were finalized for a pantry sale to be held at MacIntyre's store on Saturday afternoon, February 14th. Refreshments were served

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Best Yeast—or stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar and sprinkle with 1 envelope Best dry Yeast.
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 top. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2c. once-sifted all-purpose flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic.

Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ½ c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with ¾ c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8½" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven 375° 45.50 Bake in moderately hot oven, 375° 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Sandy Cove

(Elizabeth McCullough) Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crowell are visiting with Mrs. Crowell's sisters Mrs. Arthur Lewis and Perry. Mrs. Tom Rooney in the U.S.A. They expect to be away for the

Mrs. Edith Trask is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Bradford

Mrs. Austin Morehouse was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter Mrs. Sarah Cossaboom, Bear Club on Wednesday evening.

> Paul Morehouse and Larry Riley of Halifax were weekend guests of Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Titus and

daughter Rhoda were Sunday guests of Mr. Titus' parents, Mr and Mrs. Albert Titus, Cent-

Zion United Church on Tuesday Reginald Sypher.

Freeport

spent the weekend with his cousin, Mrs. Norman Perry and Mr. Joyce Nichols, Central Grove,

spent the weekend with her friend Margaret Prime. Twenty are receiving instr-

uction in the Saint John Ambulance First Aid Course at night assisted the hostess in serving and Mrs. Ralph Hersey.

ings in their new Church parlor Oscar McKay returned on Sat-

their home in Halifax after be- Training School. Mrs. Jack Morehouse was ing called here due to the death \ The World Day of Prayer

hostess to the Ladies Aid of of Mrs. Spark's father, the late will be observed on Friday after-

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classes being held on Wednesday evenings at the vestry. The Emmerson Thurber, Halifax, instructor is Rev. W. Ideson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thurber and little son Clifton of Saint Margarets, New Brunswick are visiting with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thur-

Mrs. Egbert Crocker spent Saturday at Digby.

Malcolm Hersey, RCAF Statevening. Mrs. C. Saunders led ion Greenwood, is spending a in the worship period and also few days with his parents, Mr. Reigh W. Jayne, Birch Street

refreshments. The Ladies Aid of Mrs. Jean Tibert, R.N. is spenthe Baptist Auxliary have be ding this week at the E.K.M. gun to hold their weekly meet- Hospital, Wolfville.

Romaine Perry has gone to Blacks Harbour on business. John Elliott is a patient at the urday after spending the last Digby General Hospital. We all three months with his family in do wish him a speedy recovery.

Charles Finigan returned to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sparks Halifax on Saturday to resume and family have returned to his studies at the Vocational

noon at 3 o'clock at the vestry.

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About This and That

V. O. N. Annual

Though National Health Week, February 1 to 7, has Sypher (re-elected). passed, the problems pertaining to the struggle in maintaining good health have not passed with it. Interest in prevention, relief and research must continue if any proper control of disease and suffering is to be attained.

We draw the attention of our readers to the Annual Meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses Local Association which is to is, Mrs. O. W. Irving, Mrs. Kenbe held on Tuesday afternoon, February 17.

Organized in Canada in 1897, the Victorian Order of Nurses was established and has been maintained for the chief purpose of providing nursing care with health teaching on a visit basis to patients in their own homes. The Victorian Order purpose, however, is flexible and the Order has through the years met many and various needs in providing services.

One of the greatest public health problems is chronic illness the hostess at the close of the ings on Sunday morning. The and the Victorian Order besides bedside nursing has continued evening. in its educational programme in relation to rehabilitation for patients suffering from chronic illness. Because of newer methods of care the nurses are able to help patients return to some degree of usefulness and the feelings that goes with it — the sense of being wanted and valued.

While there are still very few hospital home care plans in Canada, the Victorian Order has pioneered in one and is taking part in other plans. Even in the absence of formal arrangements, the need for post-hospital care has affected the services provided by the Order. The number of post-hospital cases has increased approximately 42% in the period since 1952.

Close co-operation between the hospital, doctor and the day afternoon with her daugh. Tony Outhouse gave a birth. V.O.N. ensures continuity of care for the patient and there is ter, Mrs. Arthur Lambertson, no gap between the hospital care and the care given at home.

The newly developing pattern of health services in Canada Range, is substituting in the Mrs. Walton Shortliffe at the aims at the integration of various traditional health services. The primary school for Mrs. Henry latter's home. place of the Victorian Order in this new pattern of health care is a great challenge and one that will readily be met by the Order.

The program which follows for the Victorian Order throughout Canada follows through the Association in Digby. Here the nurse keeps in close contact with the doctors, the hospital and carries on a program of bedside care, health instruction and preventive work. The Digby Association is mindful of the need of home nursing care in case of chronic illness and is prepared to meet the situations which might arise.

We would urge our readers to plan to hear the reports of the Digby Victorian Order on Tuesday and learn first-hand of the work being done by the nurse. Besides, a speaker in the person of Gordon Campbell, President of the Weymouth Group Cancer Society will be on hand to give a talk on educational work and preventive work being done to fight the cancer disease. Cancer patients are ofttimes attended by the Victorian Order and both organizations have something in common in the field of prevent-

St. Valentine's Day & The Heart Fund

Saturday is St. Valentine's Day, a day dedicated through the year to "affairs of the heart".

The origin of the day has been debated by scholars for generations. Some romanticists say it began in England, with gentlemen carrying gifts to their ladies on the day the birds traditionally chose to begin their mating. Others, with an historical bent, say it is a day honoring two kind-hearted 3rd Century martyrs, both named St. Valentine, whose good deeds are symbolized by the giving of gifts.

The academic reason for St. Valentine's Day is of less significance than the fact that February 14th is now well-established as a day for making gifts to those we love.

We are happy to note that, this year, St. Valentine's Day will acquire an added significance: It will mark the half-way point in the 1959 Canadian Heart Fund campaign.

This seems to us to be entirely appropriate, for what other agency is more dedicated to "affairs of the heart"? And on a day celebrated by giving gifts for the heart, what greater gift could we give than a gift to the Heart Fund which helps all hearts? Such a gift is indeed the perfect Valentine.

In Digby County chairmen of the campaign are Dr. D. E. Lewis, Digby, Dr. D. S. Brennan, Bear River, and Dr. J. T. Edgett, Weymouth. Your contribution will do much to aid in heart research so necessary for saving lives.

While the heart diseases are still the leading cause of death in Canada, great progress has been made in the past several years in controlling many heart ailments. But much more must be done before the chief causes of heart disease — high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries — are brought under control. Many vital questions must be answered. Prominent cardiologists are convinced that the answers can and will be found in research, the major source of our progress thus far. We must expand research to discover this vitally-needed new

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Elects Slate

The annual business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Baptist Church, Sandy Cove, was held at the home of Mrs. Eldon Mitchell on Tuesday evening, January 20th, 1959.

Mrs. Mitchell acted as chairman and also opened the meet ing with prayer. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$228.94 and the cheer box treasurer's report showed that 16 cards and 3 boxes had been sent out during the year. The following slate of officers were elected for the coming year:

Pres., Mrs. Percy Harris. Vice-Pres., Mrs. Kenneth Mer-

Sec'ty. Treas. Mrs. Dutton Cheer Box Treas., Mrs. O. W.

Irving (re-elected). Work Com., Mrs. Bradford Merritt. Mrs. Gordon O'Neill & Mrs. Eldon Mitchell.

Quilt Com., Mrs. Elmer Lewneth Merritt.

Two teas and a Christmas sale and supper were held during the year. \$337.14 has been spent toward the repairs of the new church parlor which has time available. recently been opened.

Refreshments were served by

North Range

(Sue W. Bragg) Miss Marilyn Thomas and friend, Miss Mary King, nursing assistants at D.V.A. hospit- spending a few weeks with her al, Halifax, were weekend son, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth guests of the former's parents, Outhouse, Windsor, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas, re-

Sandy Cove WMS | Change Sunday School Time

Beginning next Sunday morning some changes will be made in the operation of the Sunday School of the Baptist Church of

Due to the congestion in the

Sunday School room during the

church school hour, and for other reasons, the church school is to be divided into two periods each Sunday morning. The plan is to have the intermediate and senior departments, including boys and girls who are 12 years of age and up, meet for classes in the Sunday School room at 10 o'clock a.m. This period will lest until 10.45 a.m. when the young people will be dismissed, and may attend the 11.00 o'clock worship service in the church.

Children of the junior, primary and beginners departments will continue to meet for church school at the usual time of 11.30

The change will not only relieve the crowding in the Sunday School room, the pastor. Rev. H. S. Hartlin, said, but will also make for more effective teaching and better use of the

It is also proposed to abandon the monthly Mission Band meetsuperintendent of this group will arrange meetings on some convenient week day, once or twice a month.

Tiverton

Mrs. Jennie Outhouse is

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Small and family spent Sunday, Feb. Mrs. Clara Bragg spent Thurs- 1st, with relatives at Digby.

Mrs. Eldred Marshall, South Shortliffe, who is caring for

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30, to a number of his young Mrs. Elmer Wyman, Mrs. Myr. friends. The staining was spent the Clifford and Mrs. James Out. on Friday evening. in sames and descious secresh- house were on the sick list last ments were served. Tony re-week All are improving

day party at his home on Jan. | ceived many nice gifts.

LAST WEEK in the LEGISLATURE

The Stanfield Government was topped by great strides in health, welfare and educalion as reflected in the Throne Speech.

Probably the most outstanding accomplishment of the year was the preparation for implementation on Jan. 1 ast of the Hospital Insurance Plan which benefits every citizen of the Province. Legislation was forecast for more welfare benefits in addition to the many improved in 1958.

in spite of unemployment problems in certain areas of the province the Throne Speech stressed that the economy of Nova Scotia, as a whole, inspires confidence with special measures to provide winter work in the highways department and public

Improvements in overall administration of government have been made with a view to more efficiency and for the installation of improved practices. A Division of Administrative Services has been created to carry out recommendation of modern methods and reports of consultants will be tabled in the assembly in the near future.

The speech told of government action in the Springhill disaster, the setting up of a companion corporation Industrial Estates Limited to deal with the problem; the disaster fund and the hope of opening mines in the vicinity that may do much to solve the Springhill rehabilitation problem.

duced to help municipalities are coming along and the with unemployed relief during February, March and April of this year, halving the cost to the municipality of provincial-municipal sharing. There also will be legislation for the creation of a Municipal Hospitals Loan Fund whereby the provincial government will lend cities, towns and municipalities an amount not exceeding 50 percent of the amounts expended by them for the purposes of erecting or adding to a public hospital. There will also be a bill for the payment on a per capita basis by each city, town and municipality into a trust fund to be administered by the province. The fund will be distributed money so distributed to be used for payment of capital expenditures, including debt charges, incurred for hospital construction.

Regarding coal difficulties of the moment, the speech stressed that the government is making representations to the federal authority for additional subventions to facilitate the sale of existing stocks.

A new mental health clinic opened the third session of was opened in Sydney and the 46th General Assembly of two similar will be in operathe Nova Scotia Legislature tion at Truro and Antigonish ast week with a record of this year. Cancer treatment progress and accomplishment, will be improved at the Vicdespite current difficulties in toria General Hospital, Halithe world coal markets and fax, by two Cobalt "60" units seasonal unemployment, that and a 350 bed extension to the establishment.

> Seventy-nine new school buildings were erected in 1958 providing 342 new classrooms plus the construction of a new Teachers' College this year. The report of the school construction costs commission will be reviewed. A firm proposal has been made regarding the erection of a Vocational school in Cape Breton while Halifax and Yarmouth may benefit in the readjustment of their capital costs if they wish.

> The government is cooperating with livestock farmers in the construction of an abbattoir at Halifax which should contribute substantially to the progress of beef and hog raising now much below normal consumption in Nova Scotia.

> It is noted that more than 300 miles of new paving was effected last year and 65 miles repaved. During the past two years 236 new bridges were completed and 14 are under construction This is the greatest bridge building program in the history of Nova Scotia.

> Arrangements have been made with New Brunswick for an inter-provincial School for the Deaf at Amherst.

The Big Bras d'Or crossing will be a certainty and con-tracts have been let for the steel superstructure. The Annapolis River dam and causeway is in progress. Approaches to the Halifax International Airport are under

Plans for the chemical pulp Legislation will be intro- mill in eastern Nova Scotia government is doing all possible to make it a reality.

> The Vacation with Pay Act became effective in January and the report on Workmen's Compensation, soon to be tabled, will provide many new benefits for the host of people concerned with the

The N. S. Power Commission has expanded and the linkage with New Brunswick under the federal sharing scheme is progressing.

Substantial progress has been made by Industrial Estates Limited in the field of improving and acquiring secondary industry.

Covering the accomplishto hospitals participating in ment of a year in a brief the Hospital Plan — and the space can only touch the strident points of progress by the Progressive Conservative government of Nova Scotia but the administration has been extremely busy with considerable success. One salient point towers above all of the efforts of the Stanfield Government — it tries, in all circumstances, to add to the safety, comfort and improvement of living for everyone in spite of unforeseen diffi-

Keith totter



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by Ken Hankinson DO YOU HAVE YOUR CAR COMPLETELY SERVICED? During a recent "safety check" con-

ducted by a special police detail, one rather startling bit of information came out . . . over half of the passenger cars checked were low on brake fluid. And some of them were dangerously low. Actually, that should not have surprised me too much . . we find the same thing with many of the cars we are called

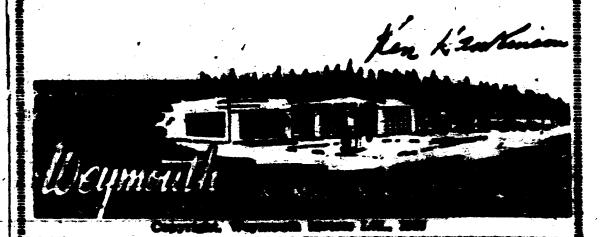
regard for some one phase of servicing. Some drivers never think to have air put in their tires, until one goes flat . . . others neglect to put water in the battery. I know one man who has his car washed and polished every week . . . but only has it greased when a squeak develops to the stage where it really annoys him. The most popular way of rotating tires is to start the

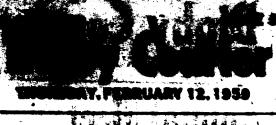
on to repair. Many motorists seem to have a complete dis-

it goes. Balanced car care is becoming more and more important. That's the way to have a smooth running car that is completely dependable. And motorists who insist in balanced maintenance find that operating costs are lower . . . and they get the added advantage of a better trade in allowance when the time rolls around for a new car.

motor, put the car in gear and step on the gas . . . and so

And talking about trade-ins, we have a fine selection of good used cars on the lot right now . . . every one of them has been completely gone over to assure you of miles and miles of economical trouble-free driving. See them now, while the selection is at its best.





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I salute my competitors; they have been good to me.

God bless them all. J. Charles Hall.

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report dated January 16, 1955, attached hereto:

(Continued from page 5

Investment in Capital Assets 2157,852.12 This is the School Busses Balance Sheet referred to in our

Municipality of the District of Digby Municipal School Board Detail of Unmatured School Capital Debt

DECEMBER 31, 1968

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	UNMATURED DEST DEC 31 - 57	PAYMENTS THE Y PRINCIPAL		UNMATURED DEUT DEC 31 - 50
Issue - 1956	\$181,000.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 7,942.50	\$172,000.00
Issue - 1957A	167,000.00	8,000.00	8,557.50	159,000.00
Issue · 1957B	200,000.00	10,000.00	11,000.00	190,000.00
Essue - 1958	,	•	3,245.36	148,000.00
	\$548,000.00	\$27,000.00	\$30,745.36	\$669,000.00
School Loan Fund:	•			0 0001 10
34% Loan	\$ 10,403.11	\$ 1,041.69	\$ 83.94	\$ 9,361.42
4%% Loan	6,597.56	495.50	101.40	6,102.06
Bank Overdraft Pe	\$ 17,000.67	\$ 1,537.19	\$ 185.34	\$ 15,463.48
of Debentures			\$ 2,773.33	\$ 25,000.00
	\$ 565,000.67	\$28,537.19	\$33,704.03 28,537.19	\$709,463.48
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\$62,241.22



COMMERCIAL VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS L 1958 COMMERCIAL VEHICLE PLATES and PERMITS FEBRUARY 28th, 1959 THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER EXTENSION OF USE PLEASE APPLY NOW TO AVOID INTERRUPTION OF USE OF VEHICLE, APPLICATIONS SHOULD B IN THIS OFFICE BEFORE FEBRUARY 10th, 1958 Passanger Vehicle Permits and Operators' Licenses expin be used with March 31st, 1959. Please apply new for 1959 ren that OPERATORS' LICENSES COST ONLY 51.00 THIS YEAR.

their weekly meeting at home of Mrs. Melbourne Hud- fire wood in the woods. son Jr.

time on Wednesday evening in Orbin Everett. the School house. After usual

Mrs. Loran Ring were Mr. and ill at time of writing. Kaye, all of Hillsburn. Mrs. E. and Mrs. Allison Atkinson and Mrs. John McWhinnie.

Mrs. Stephen Ellis, Bridge-The B.Y.P.U. held a social town, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis spent proceedings, games were play the weekend with Mrs. Ellis' pared and delicious refreshments ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Long, White Rock, Kings Co. visited Mr. Basil Taylor and fam-

Guests on Friday of Mr. and Sorry to report Mr. Long very ily on Saturday. Mrs. David Halliday, Mrs. El- Weekend guests of Mr. and Bridgetown spent Sunday with

fith, Digby.

er, Mrs. Myrtle Halliday.

Municipality of the District of Digby Municipal School Board Statement of Expenditure

for the year Ended December 31, 1958

•	TOTAL	APPROVED FOR GRANTS	NOT APPROVED FOR GRANTS
Foundation Program Services:			
Instructional Salaries	\$131,348.28	\$128,347.65	\$ 3,000.63
Maintenance (per schedule)	32,632.15	26,975.00	5,657.15
Cenveyance:	•		
Municipal School Board of Clare	1,082.14	1,082.14	
Contract Conveyance		132.75	
Busses Operating Costs (per schedule)	48,782.52	48,782.52	
Repayment of School Loan Fund · Principal	23,550.21	23,550.21	
School Loan Fund Interest		4,103.82	
Tuitien:	-	-	
Digby Regional High School (estimated)	74,473.79	66,556.45	7,917.34
Board of School Commissioners	_ 39,598.81	33,728.38	5,870.43
of Digby (estimated)		232.15	3,510.33
Municipal School Board of Clare Municipal School Board of Annapolis			120.41
Board of Pupils		1,794.00	150.41
Board of Pupus	1,102.00	1,152.00	
	\$373,386,16	\$350,820.20	\$22,565,96
Administration:	4010,000 .20	4 000,000	4
Salaries and Fees:			•
Salaries \$4,250.00	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	and the second s	
Board Members 1,570.60		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• •
Auditor 375.00			
\$6,195.60	•		
Other Administrative:	•		
School Census \$ 230.60			
Stationery 139.15			
Bank Charges 130.66			
Postage 81.00			
Treasurers Bond 50.00	-		
Telephone 47.25			ray . Heaven
Miscellaneous 19.48		•	
698.14		ı	• 4
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6,893.74		•
	\$380,279.90		•
Excess of Bevenue Over Expenditure	7,329.47		

Municipality of the District of Digby Municipal School Board Schedule of Maintenance Costs

\$387,609.37

for the Year Ended December 31, 1968

	WEYMOUTH	DIGBY NECK	ISLANDS	OTHERS	TOTAL
Educational Supplies:					
General Classroom	\$ 507.90	\$ 75.73	\$ 594.58	\$ 201.41	\$ 1,379.62
Home Economics	274.08				274.08
Industrial Arts	384.15				384.15
Laboratory	243.44				243.44
Library	43.85				43.85
Principal's Office	882.95	196.80	112.67		1,192.30
Clerical Assistant	1,130.00				1,130.00
	\$ 3,466.35	\$ 272.43	\$ 707.25	\$ 201.41	\$ 4,647.44
Building Operation:	•	·	·	•	
Janitor's Salary	\$ 3,317.26	\$1,598.39	\$1,382.52	\$1,257.15	\$ 7,555.32
Janitor's Supplies	1,714.17	299.50	266.64	506.21	2,786.52
Fuel	3,230.43	1,766.90	1,596.24	1,910.60	8,504.17
Electricity	1,885.09	639.45	249.06	231.66	3,005.26
Repairs	819.07	1,123.80	1,146.56	1.275.76	4,365.19
Insurance	769.17	314.17	95.35	252.41	1,431.10
Unemployment Insurance	49.08	19.11	9.10	3.86	81.15
Secretaries Fees	20.00	30.00	60.00	146.00	256.00
•	\$11,804.27	\$5,791.32	\$4,805.47	\$ 5,583.65	\$27,984.71

\$15,270.62 \$6,063.75 \$5,512.72 \$5,785.06 \$32,632.15 YOU CAN BORROW What do you need most? THROUGH A and repay in convenient monthly instal ments adjusted to your family budget Yes, at any branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia you can borrow for worthwhile purposes-to buy or refinance your car—to furnish that new home or room—to pay your taxes or insurance premiums-to consolidate debts-to meet medical or dental expenses. And your loan will be life insured at me catra cost to you. The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA ORE THAN 500 BRANCHES ACROSS CANADA BNS people are friendly people get to know days at these branches. Digby, H. C. Moeton, Manager

Buster, an aging hound dog PRESENTED Mrs. Franklin. Mr. Loran Ring Weekend guests of Mr. and in Victoria Beach, Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis of lately let out, followed at a dis- Beverly Frost. the humans of the house and President committed suicide by jumping | World Day of Prayer will be off a 300 foot bluff into the held in the Baptist Church on

W.M.S. MEETS The regular meeting of the Smith's Cove W.M.S. was held ion was opened in Montreal in at the home of Mrs. Elmer Weir. The president, Miss Sue Win. opened in the same city in 1918. chester presided. Devotional was given by Mrs. Ruth Walker with topic Iseiah 55, stressing "trust of reason, we must let our minds and seek". The program started be bold. with a Bible quiz, followed by a reading, a trio and a duet.

charge of the program and she terest; though he is convinced concluded it with a pointed little that equity is against him. poem, "Making Friends"

The Little River W.M.S. met had the misfortune to cut his Mrs. Donald Franklin were Mrs. had been sickly for some time. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Denfoot on Friday while cutting Franklin's daughter and son-in- For years he had been treated ton with the president, Mrs. Rulaw, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Grif- like gold by his master, but, by pert Trask presiding. Mrs. Berthe dog's reactions, one would nard Morehouse gave the devot-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rose and surmise that he did not mean to ional, "Good Weapons". Other family of Kentville spent the be a burden to anyone. One night items were: lesson by Mrs. Ber. weekend with Mrs. Rose's moth. recently the folk of the house nard Denton, "Operation of were awakened by strange Light"; duet "Jesus Whispers Mies Mildred McGrath, Digby, noises, and upon investigating, Peace" by Mrs. Ainsley Tidd and found old Buster busily scratch. Mrs Lindsay Raymond; Angola ing at the door. He was immed. Canadian Beach lead by Miss tance by his master. The dog, Life Memberships were predon Longmire and Mr. Winsloe Mrs. John McGrath were Mr. Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and it was thought, felt that he was sented to Mrs. Bernard Denton, creating too much trouble for and Mrs. Ainsley Tidd by the

> current of the Bay of Fundy. the 13th of February with the His body has not as yet been Men's Brotherhood, Junior choir, B.Y.P.U., and the Mission Band assisting in the program.

> > Canada's first television stat-1952; the first radio station was

If we would guide by the light

How difficult it is to persuade Mrs. Garnet Adams was in a man to reason against his in-- John Trusler

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quantities, \$20.00 per cord.

Annual Meeting of the Digby General Hospital

to be held on .

Thursday, February 19, 1959, at 8 p.m. at the

Digby Regional High School, Digby.

Matters of grave importance will be discussed which will concern the future of the Digby General Hospital.

You are urged to attend.

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Digity

LITTLE LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1) S. Doucette).

The first Bantam game of the morning saw the Million and R. Woof (R. Comeau). aires have their hands full with winning end of a close 2-1 score. ings as follows: Millionaires scorers were: R. Pee Wee League: Woof (R. Trefry, B. Olson), R. Woof (B. Olsen). The Rangers Black Hawks marker was by I. Anderson (P. Red Wings Murley, M. Baxter). R. Woof Canadians missed a penalty shot.

The final game of the morn-Bantam League: ing ended in the Millionaires Millionaires 10 8 1 1 17 Rangers.

4-0. The Millionaires marksmen Hawks, P. Burgoyne (D. Wood, were: B. Olson (C. Wagner, R. Trefry), C. Wagner (G. Hodg- John, N. B., with Mrs. Bunker's son), D. Marshall (R. Woof),

The results of last Saturday's the Rangers, but emerge on the games make the league stand-

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Another Good Value - Ready Drawn

The Trinity W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lent on Tuesday, February 17. Mrs. H. E. Reicker of Yar-

Blacks Harbour, New Brunswick.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cardoza.

. Mr. and Mrs. William Titus in such a world". of Freeport were in town Tuesday. They continued on to Victoria Beach to visit relatives. The afternoon guild of Trinity Church will meet at the home of Miss Edith Shreve, Water St., on Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. At the regular meeting of Zelma Rebeckah Lodge it was decided to have another Pink and Green contest this season. A penny sale will be held after the next meeting for the Pink

L. M. Saunders left Wednesday for Ottawa where he will visit his brother. He will also visit his son. Graham, and Mrs. Saunders in Toronto while attending the National Jeweller's convention there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunker shutting out the Maple Leafs and daughter, Pamela Dawn, Tiddville, left on Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks in Saint sister, Mrs. Walter Golding, and Mr. Golding and family.

Rangers

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SAICO BRAND

CLAMS

2 tins .57

GRAVES

DILL PICKLES

24 oz., .36

CARNATION TALLS

MILK

6 tins .89

DIGBY

Maple Leafs 9 1 1 7 3 Next Saturday's schedule is 7 3 0 4 6 Leafs play the Millionaires; at council activities. 10:30 the Maple Leafs play the

9 4 0 5 8

Local and Personal

Dr. Kirkconnell said we are living in a world of breathtaking advances in applied science. We live also, he said. mouth visited with Mrs. Ralph MacIntyre and family on Mon- In such a world, Dr. Kirkcon-

in a world of incredible tensions with the possibilities of war Harry Crocker returned home mastery of mathematics, chemafter spending several days at istry and physics. In Russian schools, he said, these are compulsory for all pupils and all Thursday evening at the home approach to Victoria Bridge on after the meeting closed, Mrs. Grace Cann, R.N. of Yar- begin at least one foreign lang- of Mrs. Gerald Frost. mouth, was a visitor on Monday uage by Grade V. "It will be at

speaks at sandy cove

(Continued from page 1)

Speaking of the Home & Miss Marlene Thompson of cape would not have been pos-School organization, Dr. Kirk- Middleton was a weekend guest sible. connell said the basic unit of a of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Thompfree society is the family and son. it is important that home and The Travelling Art Exhibit school be always on intimate will be on display under the austerms. The school instructs, he pices of the Home and School said, but the family educates. Association on Monday, Febru-They need each other in their ary 16th in Oakdene Hall, from fundamental tasks.

Dr. F. G. Morehouse moved a 9 p.m. vote of thanks to the speaker. which was seconded by Warden Morrison of Cornwallis in at

Ronald Morehouse. the association a playlet, "Burn son assisted Dr. Thompson. The Candle, Burn", was presented next clinic will be held after Easby Mrs. Elmer Lewis, assisted ter. by twelve young ladies. An enthusiastic sing-song was led by entertained on Saturday at Rev. D. I. McClare.

refreshments were served by Mona Leonhardt. the social committee under Mrs. Keith Raymond. During the soc. Roechling were luncheon guests ial hour Dr. Kirkconnell met in on Saturday of Mrs. L. V. Harris. formally with many of those present.

STUDENT GOVT.

(Continued from page 1) T L Pts as follows: at 9:00 a.m. the Red the financing of student activi-Wings play the Canadians; at ties is provided. A magazine 9:30 the Bruins play the Black drive, conducted by the council. Hill Hospital for a check up. 7 3 1 3 7 Hawks; at 10:00 a.m. Maple she reported netted \$450 for

> teen at the school and all busi- Clementsport W.A. ness activities are carried out Margaret Milbury spent the staff is available in cases where turned to Halifax on Sunday. advice is deemed necessary.

other athletic equipment.

school auditorium. This piano, Harris. a very valuable instrument, was purchased at a reasonable price and payment for it will be ar. Hill Grove ranged by the students' council from its earnings. Miss Potter piano will become part of the

purchase. Last year, Miss Potter said. Mrs. Harold Scott returned the students' council activities home after spending a week at involved a turnover of some the home of her daughter Mrs. \$6,000. All of this money was Harold Wright and Mr. Wright. raised, handled and accounted

for by the council, she said. she concluded.

U.B.W.M.U. Meets

The United Baptist Woman's Westport Missionary Union of Westport held their February meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Bowers.

A special collection was taken was in the village one day last for the Missionary Scholarship week. and amounted to thirteen dol-The March meeting will be John.

held at the home of Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Wendell Addresses H. & S.

The Clementsvale District Home and School met Tuesday Welch. evening, February 3, with Bear River Home and School as of Yarmouth, visited Mr. and guests.

The speaker, Mrs. Eva Wen- of days. dell, Digby, gave an interesting and helpful talk on remedial family of the late Mrs. Edna work in the school. Many quest. Gower, who passed away at ions were carefully considered Wolfville. and fully explained, which could The latter has spent some weeks retarded children.

memoration of Founders Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugh. was presented by the program Mrs. Donald Vansickie and convener, Mrs. Wilbur Trimper. son, Halifax, are spending an About fifty members enjoyed indefinite time with Mr. and a buffet lunch, centred with a Mrs. Coleman Dakin. Mr. Vanbirthday cake made by the sickle, of the Navy, is in southpresident, Mrs. M. Wheelhouse. ern waters.

A social hour over the teacups Mrs. Lorne Swift, intermediconcluded an enjoyable evening. ate teacher, was ill a few days The next meeting is to be held last week. Mrs. Lawrence Shaw,

The Bear River Courier

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The afternoon service was at

Evening service continued on

the study of Nehemiah, and

pointed out that when Nehemiah

built the wall around Jerusalem

The Circle met with Mrs.

On Thursday evening the Phil-

The World's Day of Prayer

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred

George Taylor and Mrs. Odessa

capping and candle light cere-

mony, when Mr. and Mrs. Ryan's

ing at the V. G. Hospital receiv

on Saturday stopping for a

received by Lorna and best

wishes for success in her future

studies extended.

ATTEND CEREMONY

Brazil and India.

Lansdowne.

The canvass for the Heart CAR OVERTURNS Fund will be starting shortly. ON ICY PATCH

never absent from our thoughts. Dr. D. Brennan is chairman While Francis Henshaw, Bear of Cherry Blossom Chapter 46, for this district with Mrs. L. River, was returning from his O.E.S. was held on Monday eve nell said, our children need a Thompson of the Home and work at Cornwalks on Saturday February 9th with the Worthy

vent Christian Church met on trol, landing on the beach at the business was conducted

Mrs. Leslie Rice.

2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to The dental clinic with Doctor

tendance, was held on Saturday To mark the first birthday of Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parsons delightful buffet supper in hon-At the close of the evening our of Mr. Parson's sister, Mrs.

each man worked at the wall The Misses E. Murray and M nearest his home. So today, if our spiritual wall is down, the place to start repair is in pray-The Happy Gang met at the er at the family altar. home of Mrs. Bernard Fraser on Friday evening.

Chester Kaulback on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Potter evening. and family of Middleton were weekend guests of Mrs. Roscoe athea Class meets with Mrs.

Buckler. Lila Purdy. Mr. Roscoe Buckler is in Camp

led by the Missionary Societies The Ladies Aid of the United of the local churches, meets in Church met on Tuesday eve in the vestry of the United Bap The students' council, Miss the vestry where they enter- tist Church at 3 p.m. All are Potter said, also operates a can-tained the Smith's Cove and cordially invited to attend.

by the students themselves also past weekend with her parents a financial advisor on the school Mr. and Mrs. J. Milbury. She re- Ryan, Barbara and David, Mrs.

The Bear River Badminton McGrath, all of Victoria Beach, Speaking of the uses to which Club has a large membership motored to Halifax to attend a the students' council puts its this year and meets every Tuesearnings, Miss Potter said trips day and Friday nights in Oakmade by sports teams and debat- dene Hall for play. Last Friday daughter Lorna, nurse-in-training and drama groups from night they entertained the Yar-DRHS to other schools are fin- mouth Club and won the tourn ed her cap. They returned home anced by the council as is the ament 8-6. They will have a re purchase of sports uniforms and turn match in Yarmouth later while to visit in Wolfville. A devin the month.

otional service was conducted A present project of the coun. Miss Jeanette Briffett of the by the students and short talks cil is the payment for a grand Royal Bank staff in Digby was by the directors. White testaplano recently placed in the a weekend guest of Miss Sheila ments presented by the Gideon Society were carried by the students. Congratulations are being

Mr. Willis Minard was the weekend guest of his cousin Mr. stressed that, although this Orbin Minard and Mrs. Minard. Mrs. Eldon Longmire of Hillsfurnishings of the school, no burn was a guest at the home public funds will be used in its of her brother Mr. Conrad Franklin and Mrs. Franklin.

The members of the Women's Missionary Aid Society of the Very often the council tackles Hill Grove United Baptist projects which may seem be Church held their annual meetyond their ability, Miss Potter ing in the Church recently. The said, but so far they have been different committees presented successful in their endeavours. reports which revealed that the She said the student body is Society has accomplished much proud of the regional high during the year. The following school and grateful to the people officers were elected for the of the area who have made this coming year: Pres., Mrs. Pearl school available to them. The Franklin; Vice Pres. Mrs. Milstudents' council, through its ef. dred Roope; Sec'ty. Mrs. Ruby forts, tries to give practical Roope; Treas, Mrs. Laura Porvoice to the pride which the ter. Amount sent in to the destudents have in their school, nominational treasurer for mission work was \$104.00.

(Madeline Lent)

Neil Peters, R.C.A.F., Greenwood, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Peters. Ten members were present. Mr. Willard Kinney, Ashmore

> Mrs. Bradford Delaney visiting her daughter in Saint

Mr. Edgar Trask, Little River, was in the village on business. Capt, Albert Moore spent a few days in Digby and attended the trial concerning bunker oil Capt. Moore was on the stand.

Miss Patricia Morehouse, St. John and Ottawa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Miss Wretha Titus and friend, Mrs.' Arthur Titus for a couple

Sympathy is extended to the

prove helpful in dealing with at the Victoria General Hospital. Mr. David Pugh, Digby, spent A brief program, in com- the weekend with his parents,

substitute teacher, taught.

LOCAL PICTURES SHOWN The regular stated meeting School Association, as convener. afternoon his car struck a patch Matron Charlotte Benson pre-The W.H.F. & M. of the Ad- of icy road and went out of con- siding. The usual routine of

the Annapolis side of the River, Miller and Dora Nicholl show-Vincent Rice, of Sable River, Mr. Henshaw was badly bruised ed colored slides of places of inour peril, he said, if we remain was a weekend guest at the and shaken up and the car was terest in the surrounding counignorant of these basic studies home of his parents Mr. and badly wrecked. Fortunately, the try and personal experiences tide was out at the time or es. They were most interesting.

UNIQUE HOCKEY GAME

An amusing game of Broom Hockey was played on Tuesday Morning worship service was evening between the Bear River entitled "Jesus Loses His Neigh- Firemen and local citizens - all bours". Rev. J. W. Scott took as over thirty five years of age. text Luke: 22, 24. "Is not this The town team won with a score Joseph's s'? No prophet is ac of 4-3. The Firemen are to be cepted in his own country". He commended for their interest spoke of the appeal for a "Mil- in providing an outdoor rink lion for Millions", and of the for the young people of the vileleven missionaries, ten of them lage. The ice has been thronged past weekend in Halifax and from the Maritimes, who left in at every session 1958 for Mission fields in Africa,

Annual Meet Planned

The annual meeting of the Annapolis County Federation of Agriculture has been scheduled for March 3rd, it was learned following a meeting of the general committee of the Annapolis County Exhibition last week.

At the committee meeting decision was made to hold the annual livestock and agricultural fair August 18th to 21st. The fair this year will also feature a light horse show, vaudeville, women's work, school work, flowers and art among other displays, it was decided.

VICTORIA BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan and family, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Odessa McGrath spent the Wolfville.

Drama Festival Semi Finals

Digby and Annapolis

Digby Regional High School Friday, February 20 - 8:00 p.m.

Admission - 35c

Saturday, February 14th Jack Pot, \$110.00.

Special Jack Pot, \$60.00. **Door Prize**

> 12 GAMES PER \$1.00 \$5.00 WINNER ON EACH GAME

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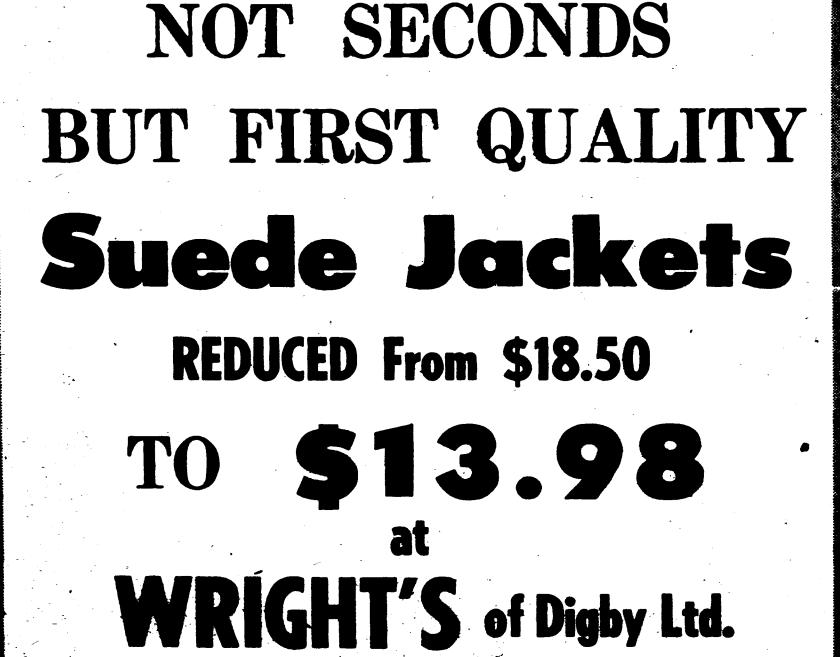
VALENTINE'S DAY

Sportrite Reversible SKIRTS

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CENTRAL MARKET

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19. 1966

LEGISLATIVE

Celebrates Birthday

Charles Elsner, Clementsport, celebrated his 87th birthday on February 6 at the home of his Digby. daughter, Mrs. Aven Sanford, Smith's Cove, when a family get-together was held. Present besides Mrs. Sanford were his by Kingsley Collins and at daughters, Mrs. Walter Berry Jack's B-A service station. and Mr. Berry, Clementsport, Mrs. Sheldon Sproule and Mr. was made sometime Saturday restoring sight to the man born Sproule, Deep Brook; his son, night and was discovered by blind in the gospel of St. John, their children. Susan and Ricky, disarranged. and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Van-Tassell, Digby.

The evening was spent in games and refreshments were by Mr. Eisner's 10 year old this break, although evidence great granddaughter, using a indicated a thorough search baking set she had received for for cash was made. Christmas.

Mr. Eisner is in good health and enjoys an evening of card games, outdoing some of younger years by sometimes playing until the small hours of morn-

Founders Day At Freeport H. & S.

On February 5th the monthly meeting of the Freeport Home & spiker, Charles Hall, Earl And-School was held in the high erson and Joseph Doucette. school room, with Mrs. Egbert Crocker acting as president. The occasion was the celebrat-

ing of Founders Day.

program was given over to Mrs. in connection with civil defence. Hooper, who had a contest on Founders Day. Following this, a film was shown entitled "What Greater Gift", which was about the life of a school teacher.

A special offering was taken, and plans were made for a per \$100 on full assessment for pantry sale to be held in the near future to purchase capsules for the children. The lot of capsules for all the school children costs about \$22.00 and the support of the perents is solicited.

At the next meeting, which will be Education Week, a program on education will be presented and a visit from the municipal assessor will be made regarding taxes for the community. Everyone interested is welcome to attend the March meeting.

Following the program on Founders Night, refreshments were served and a birthday cake made by Mrs. Ernest Powell was served.

At this meeting the Home & School made plans to sponsor a spelling contest for Grades VI, VII, VIII and IX between Freeport and Tiverton Home & School Associations.

The winner will be presented with a trophy at the close of the contest. The contest will begin some time in March.

Reject Teacher **Pay Increase**

Recommendation was made by a joint meeting of the Digby Municipal School Board, the Regional High School Board and the Town School Commission, which was held Monday evening, that the individual boards \$19.229.66, education \$72,765.27, Mrs. Eldon Mitchell, as soloist, not adopt a salary increase proposal put forward by the negotiating committee of the Digby local of the Nova Scotia Teach-

ers' Union. The joint meeting did recommend that high school teachers 013.64, for a total of \$191,938.61. holding a PC certificate receive the four hundred dollar increase participated in by the provincial education department.

The salary proposal put forward by the teachers' union was a counter-proposal to one made by the school boards to the union in December. It called for a smaller total amount of increase than that offered by the school boards but later with-

drawn. proposal would have been some \$13,000 annually, while the adoption of the proposal would have cost the town an additional \$2.600. Cost of implementing School at Meteghan River has an the scheme adopted by the enrolment of 575 pupils which boards will be in the vicinity of is beyond the expectation of \$750 for the municipality and the school board. In 1958 enrol-\$500 for the town, it is under-ment from grades 7 to 12 was in

their meeting Tuesday.

Check Further **Breaks**

IS; \$2.50 per year in advance; \$3.50 U.S.; Single Copies 6 cents.

Local police are investigating two more weekend breaks in

weekend were at the Esso Imp- noon. erial Service station operated

also made by breaking a window. The break was made Sunday night and a check revealed including a cake made little if anything was taken in

Take Defence raining

Five members of the Digby Fire Department left Saturday for the Civil Defence College in Arnprior, Ontario, to take specialized civil defence training in rescue work.

are Buddy Barr, Bobby Hand

Also leaving for training at the defence school in Arnprior on Saturday was H. Roy Peters who will take special training in a vocal rendition of "Teach the work being done in research After the business session the in staff and organizational work

Tax Kate Same

Clare set the tax rate at \$2.50 Mrs. Burton Ellis. the year 1959, which is the same rate as last year. Despite the increased demand of \$81,108.10 for education, which is \$9,442.83 At Prayer Service more than in 1958 the council was able to hold the rate to its former level.

The municipal councillors will receive \$15 per day while attending sessions of the coun-\$10. The increase was demanded due to the mileage of councillors being paid for only one trip while attending sessions where as the council will sit from one February session alone.

Two new consolidated schools will be constructed. One is to be erected at Salmon River, Lake ence Hersey, Mrs. Robert Win Doucet, Hectanooga, Mayflower and Beaver River and the second will be built at St. Alphonse The former school will be a six ancient Egyptian beliefs to those Beach. classroom structure, while that of the present day, and how the in St. Alphonse will have four Christian belief has been ac-

a surplus of \$2,033.94 for 1958. related an experience when visit-Total revenue shown was \$193. ing in Florence, Italy, several 972.55 which consisted of the years ago. Here some twelve following: from taxation \$153, persons attended a church ser Convention 248.09, interest on tax arrears vice and at the close sang in \$537.38, contributions, grants English "Blest Be The Tie That and subsidies, \$40,187.08.

ment, \$16,004.53, protection to that although neither could inpersons and property, \$2,650.43, terpret each other's language sanitation and waste, \$244.80, they did have the same common health \$29,447.93, social welfare belief. debt charges \$39,485.92, provis Morehouse was organist. ions for reserve accounts. \$2.-548.36, capital expenditure out of revenue, \$7,080.00, joint expenditures \$1.293.40, unclassified \$1.

The operating cost of the Municipal Home was \$9,032.47. A sprinkler system will be installed in the Home on recommendation of the provincial fire marshal. Other improvements will be made during the year.

Increase of salaries to the teaching staff in Clare is one of the main items which has in creased demand on the municipality for 1959. In 1958 the teachers' salaries amounted to \$1-Cost to the municipality to 64.814.99 but in 1959 will be \$19 implement the union's salary 5.380.00 which is an increase of over \$30,000. Total costs of education will be \$306,218.02 as

against \$256,969.07 last year. The new Clare District High the vicinity of 471 and in 1955 A meeting of the town school the figure was 383. The Metegboard reconvened following the han school, with a newly con-

joint session adopted the recom-structed addition, has now 9 term there are 17 pupils attend- Nova Scotia. mendation of the joint meeting classrooms, a library and a rec- ing grade XII. Pupils are conboard. The municipal board ap to capacity. In 1955 there were than formerly, which has raised schools in Clans and in 1958-59 considerably.

Addresses World Day Of Prayer

Rev. H. S. Hartlin was the speaker at the World Day of id Dukeshire of Bear River East Prayer service held in the Digby celebrated their 60th wedding Latest breaks reported this Baptist Church on Friday after anniversary. On the day prev-

Mr. Hartlin took as his subject the theme for the day, "Lord, I believe", and based his Break into the Esso station remarks on the story of Jesus Curtis Eisner, Mrs. Eisner and Mr. Collins Sunday morning. chapter 9. He said the blind man their daughter, Rhoda; another Entry was made by breaking stood as a symbol of the world's son. Forrest Eisner and Mrs. glass in the front door and needs and that through the Eisner and their daughter, Mrs. opening the night latch. A check manifestation of Christ's love Revolution John Woolaver, Digby. Others of the premises indicated little, and power the world's deepest present were a grandson, Keith if anything, had been taken needs can be met. It is the task Berry, and Mrs. Berry, and although the cash drawer was of the church, Mr. Hartlin said, through faith, prayer and ser-The entry into Jack's B-A was vice, to bring men in relation to Christ so that these needs of the world might be met.

> The service was opened by Mrs. Hugh Vincent, president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, who gave a historical outline of the World Day of Prayer and its significance. The program for 1959, she said, had been prepared by a committee of nine women in Egypt, representing the Anglican, Coptic Evangelical (Presbyterian) and Coptic Orthodox churches, who worked on it in Cairo.

Other leaders were Mrs. Raymond Lent, president of the Anglican society, and Mrs. Bur-Vaughan read the scriptures.

The offering was received by The Municipal Council of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin and Beach Fishermen

Addresses Women

ies of the congregations of the ing bait.

Mrs. Weldon Trask, Mrs. Clar. badly burned inside.

cepted in various parts and how in the episode. The financial report showed Christ is worshipped. She also Binds". The Italian choir re-Expenditures: general govern-sponded in Italian, which shows

service \$174.67. sang "My Task". Mrs. Hugh

Entertain At Tea

The home of Mrs. James Brooks was the scene of a delightful Valentine tea on Thursday evening when twenty-seven dollars was raised for church purposes, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Grace United Church.

In charge of the tea was Mrs. Dickson Sabine, assisted by Mrs. Flora Lindstrom. Valentine motifs were much in evidence in the living rooms and on the effectively arranged tea table.

Preceding the tea a Valentine quiz was conducted by Mrs. Brooks, when prizes were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Gorman, 1st, and Mrs. F. A. Kenney, 2nd.

Assisting At Salvation Army

Lieut. Lorraine Luxford, Halifax, a native of Guelph, Ont., arrived in Digby where she will be an assistant to Lieut. Joan Vaughan at the Salvation Army.

90 Years Old — 60 Years Married

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Davious Mr. Dukeshire also celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary. Home for the occasions were their daughter Mrs. Lisle Stephens, and Mr. Stephens of Saint John, N. B.

Tells Of Cuban

A very vivid account of the recent revolution in Cuba was given at last week's meeting of the Digby Kiwanis Club by Captain John Kernick, of Yarmouth.

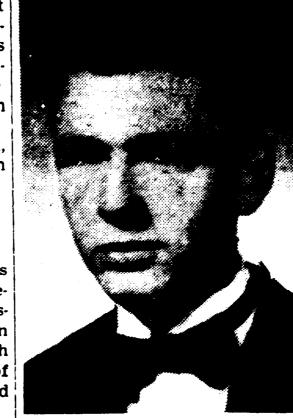
Captain Kernick, who just recently returned from Cuba, told the Kiwanians of conditions in the country as he found them and outlined the effect of the revolution on the economy of the country. In a graphic manner he told of the success of Castro's forces and described scenes in Cuba at the climax of the revolution.

In attendance at the meeting were several members of the newly re-organized Yarmouth Kiwanis Club.

At the previous week's meetton Fleet, president of Grace ing the speaker was Dr. D. E. Those attending the course United W.M.S. Lieutenant Joan Lewis, local chairman for the Heart Fund. Dr. Lewis gave a Leading in prayer were Mrs. most interesting address on the Clarence Gould, Mrs. Fritz Dak- heart and its functions. He exin, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Elton plained the illnesses associated Arnold and Mrs. H. S. Hartlin. with the heart's failure to Mrs. J. M. Wallis was heard function properly and told of Me To Pray", accompanied by and service through monies Mrs. H. A. Nichols who presided made available by contributions at the organ throughout the to the heart fund.

Have Close Call

Attends Ottawa



Louis Gaudet (shown above). of Little Brook, attended the aneral Federation in Ottawa on February 5th, 6th and 7th.

Point, was the delegate from Clare-Yarmouth to the federation meeting. On his return Mr. Gaudet

Liberal leader, Hon. Lester Pear- 31, 1958, was \$662.97. son, and Mr. Paul Martin.

Hotel for several summers.

Tiverton Airman Receives Wings



Shown above is Sgt. W. B. trade came into being with the with the matter of the proposed "Win" Outhouse receiving his introduction of the RCAF's new "wings" from RCAF Green-Submarine-killer aircraft, wood's Commanding Officer, Argus. Personnel selected G/C J. C. Scott, DSO, CD. Sgt. this new trade will make in-Outhouse is the son of Mr. and flight repairs to the complex views of the people secured. Mrs. Sylvanus Outhouse, Tiver- electronic equipment carried in ton. Digby Co.

Sgt. Outhouse was remustered to the RCAF's new aircrew trade of Flight Engineer (Telecommunications) and graduated with the first course at RCAF 405 Maritime Patrol Squadron Station Greenwood. This new at Greenwood.

this aircraft.

RCAF at London. Ontario, in 1951. He is now a member of

Gordon Campbell Choir Officers Addresses V.O.N. Elected Annual

LOCAL BARRISTER **HEADS ORGANIZATION** Gordon Campbell, Weymouth, president of the Weymouth Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society was guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Digby Local Association Victorian Order of Nurses held at the Baptist Church Hall on Tuesday after- Wilson. Wallace Ring and John Ring, noon. Mr. Campbell said that two Victoria Beach fishermen, while the Cancer Society is inhad a narrow escape from death terested in Welfare Work and Wednesday morning when their Research their heaviest concen-World Day of Prayer Service forty foot Cape Island fishing tration is on education which was observed in Zion United boat caught fire while they were they consider so important. He Church, Sandy Cove, when lad- on their way into Digby for fish- said education is so important because most cancerous conditthree village churches united to The two men put out from ions can be cured if taken in Russell. cil instead of the former rate of worship in this special day of Victoria Beach shortly after the early stages but it is exeight o'clock yesterday morning. tremely difficult to get the pub-The service this year was pre- Soon after they were underway lic to realize that the attention pared by the women of Egypt, fire broke out around the engine of a competent doctor is needed the theme being "Lord, I be- of their boat. The two men work- early. The reasons people ignore Black were named on a commitlieve, and he worshipped Him", ed valiantly and exfinguished the tremendous amount of pub-tee to look into building and exweek to ten days during the was conducted by Miss Elizabeth the flames but not before a hole licity and education is that can-McCullough. Prayers were of had been burned through the cer in the early stages is not choir. fered by Mrs. Nelson Merritt, side of the boat and the planking accompanied by pain and people. A fund raising committee was think there can be nothing named consisting of Miss Kirk-They then beached the craft wrong. Further, Mr. Campbell patrick, Mr. Arnold and Mr. chester and Mrs. Jack More at Rattling Beach on the Digby said, that fear is often an ob-Wilson. side of the Annapolis Basin. The stacle in the way of a person The speaker for this special Bay View life saving boat was who anticipates cancer but this it was decided to approach the to serve Cape St. Mary's, part service was Miss Blanche Hicks, summoned and towed the dam- fear must be overcome by Digby Baptist Church Choir of Mavilette and St. Alphonse, who interestingly traced the aged craft back to Victoria education. Often, he said, people about entering jointly in the think of cancer as socially un- Digby Music Festival. Neither of the two fishermen, acceptable. Mr. Campbell out- Mrs. Wallis was assisted in

> ing of competent diagnosis be Cover Writes sought in any suspicion of cancer. Mr. Campbell was introduced by Rev. James Brooks and thanked by Rev. James Ira E. Bishop, now living in Pike. The meeting on Tuesday was presided over by Mrs. J. W. Christie who in her president's address touched on the national and local framework of the order and its needs. She spoke of the loss through the past year by moving to other areas of the president, Rev. E. C. Churchill, and Mrs. Churchill, 1st vice president, Rev. H. Y. MacLean, and the publicity

chairman, Captain Clarence Bradley Dakin, paid tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. G. W. Connell, a charter member whose nual meeting of the Young Lib- death occurred during the past year. She expressed appreciat-Mr. Gaudet, who is a student from Ottawa by Mrs. W. B. at St. Anne's College in Church Christie who represented the on time". local association at the annual meeting of the Victorian Order | WORLD DAY OF PRAYER of Nurses for Canada held there.

Mrs. H. R. Bishop, treasurer, stated he was much impressed reported total receipts \$3409.51, with the organization and its total expenditures \$3836.53, debit convention and also thoroughly balance beginning of year enjoyed meeting the national \$235.95, debit balance December

of the six Liberal Senators from made in 1958 to adult medical and surgical patients for nurs- Finigan, Mrs. Charlie Cann. The Clare-Yarmouth delegate ing care and health instruction, as did a meeting of the regional reation room. The school is filled tinuing on to higher grades to the Ottawa meeting is well 596 health instruction visits known in Digby having been on were made to mothers and new proved the recommendation at five grade XII pupils attending the level of education in Clare the staff of the Digby Pines bebies home from hospital. A (Please turn to page 5)

The annual meeting of Grace United Church Choir was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Wallis.

Following the usual choir rehearsal the business was conducted with the president, Nor- Move To man Wright in the chair. Mr. Wright was re-elected president, \ and the other officers were Bridgetown elected as follows:

Vice President, Mrs. Gerald Secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Oak-

ley Turnbull. Librarians, Mrs. Gordon Ellis, Mrs. Elton Arnold. Choir Leader, Elton Arnold.

Assistant Leader, Miss Constance Kirkpatrick.

Custodian of Robes, Mrs. John Representatives on Official

Board, Mrs. J. M. Wallis, Mrs. Oakley Turnbull. Mrs. Wallis and Dr. D. G. D. I D. ACTIVITIES

tension requirements for the

After considerable discussion

who are brothers, were injured lined the welfare work of the serving by Mrs. Arnold, Miss cancer societies and told of the Kirkpatrick, Miss Janet Corkum hopeful advances made in reland Miss Ruth Wallis.

search although as yet no sure cause of the disease has been T advanced. He again urged that Former Sandy annual check ups or early seek-

The Courier this week received an interesting letter from Brooklyn, N. Y., but formerly of Sandy Cove.

Mr. Bishop writes that he left from Saint John on a sailing with the civil defence headship in 1895 and followed the sea until 1903 but since then has been living in Brooklyn.

Although living away from Sandy Cove for so many years, Mr. Bishop writes that "my heart is still on Digby Neck". He says he has had lots of visits to Sandy Cove over the years and "in fact one summer sailed a schooner in the Bay of Fundy." "Let me tell you, he writes,

The secretary, Mrs. Fritz when the Bay of Fundy gets mad it sure has a bad temper". He says he crossed from Saint John to Digby in March, 1957, and this was one of the bay's bad days. "The old Princess ion of the reports forwarded Helene is a sturdy craft, he writes, and we arrived at Digby

AT FREEPORT

The World Day of Prayer service was held at the Freeport Baptist Church on Friday afternoon conducted by the president of the Woman's Missionary Society. Theme, "He said, 'Lord I From the report of Miss Joyce Believe', And He Worshipped a different program in some Mr. Gaudet' attendance at the Dickey, nurse in charge, it was Him." The readers were Mrs. phases is being planned along convention was at the invitation learned that 530 visits were W. Ideson, Mrs. Victor Finigan, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Avery

> Blanchard Morrell, Mrs. Curtis fun, along with a costume par-Prime, Mrs. Dora Thurber, Mrs. ade and other events. Norman Perry and Mrs. W.

Plan Series of **School Meetings**

A series of meetings to explain to the people in various school districts affected by proposals to build two new consolidated elementary schools and to secure their views on these proposals were scheduled Tuesday by the Digby Municipal School Board in session here.

At the annual meeting of the Digby Municipal Courcil it had been decided to seek authority to construct seven room consolidated elementary schools at Barton-Brighton and at Smith's Cove to serve a number of rural school sections in the vicinity of these two areas. Cost of each of the schools was estimated not to exceed \$60,000.

At Tuesday's meeting of the municipal school board it was decided that, before proceeding school construction, meetings would be held in the districts affected at which the proposals would be explained and the Meetings have been scheduled

for Smith's Cove, Barton-Bright fund had been met. Sgt. Outhouse enlisted in the on, Plympton and Plympton Station, North Range, Marshall- penditures was the cost of a town, Hill Grove, Acaciaville,

> solidation program. It is understood the building of cemetery care. of the new schools will mean a

have moved to Bridgetown, fices: where George has been transferred to the Bridgetown Branch Clerk, Lloyd B. MacNeill; Treas-

of Stedman Stores. Before leaving they were pre-sistant, Thomas Franklin Sr.; ber for the past two years.



for training of civil defence Murley. personnel. Every member of the fire department is registered quarters when they join the department.

Last night was the beginning of a regular training course on fire fighting in the department conducted by local instructors from fire department manuals of the latest type, and will include a thorough course after which tests will be given to qualify those taking the course. It is also expected to start first aid classes next week for the members wishing to take this course and continue on from the one taken last year.

Several men were on duty over the weekend during the storm in the event of fire and due to the difficulty in getting around. One call was answered for a chimney fire at Mount Pleasant when it was impossible to get to the fire and extinguish- of a delightful party on Saturers were carried to the fire. No damage resulted. The only other

call was for a flooded oil burner. Plans are now well under way for the annual Ice Carnival, and with a possible change in the princess contest and a queen being chosen. Clowns are ex-Prayers were offered by Mrs. pected in full force to provide

Advertise in the Courier.

Hill Grove Church **Holds Annual**

The annual business meeting of the Hill Grove Baptist Church was held in the church hall with the pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, presiding.

After a devotional period, led by the pastor the church clerk, Lloyd B. MacNeil, read the minutes of the last regular meeting, which were received and accepted. Reports of the different committees and societies within the organization were also read and on motion adopted.

Reports on the work of the W.M.A.S. was presented by Mrs. Ruby Roope, secretary, as was also the report of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Ruth Roope reported for the Church School. The activities of the Social Committee were presented by Miss Sue Nichols. W. J. Franklin, treasurer, gave the report on the financial condition of the organization which revealed a small cash balance on hand after all obligation, including the "New Church" building

Highlighting the year's excomplete new heating unit for Conway. Ratepayers from the the church building, which was Lansdowne, Milford Corner, also the redecorating of the in-Bear River Road and Morgan- terior, and painting and repairville school sections will also be ing the outside. A gift of \$900.00 asked to attend the meetings as from the estate of the late Mrs. pupils from these districts will Phoebe Egar was thankfully rebe included in the proposed con-ceived during the year, which will be used to help out the cost

Mrs. Egar was a former reswithdrawal of some 125 rural ident who has been a resident pupils now being educated at of the United States since her the elementary school in Digby. marriage but never forgot herold home church.

The following is a list of officers and committees for 1959 as presented by the Advisory Board and which were duly Mr. and Mrs. George Harris elected to their respective of-

Pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin;

urer, William J. Franklin; As-

sented with a T.V. lamp by the Trustees, W. J. Franklin, J. W. staff of Stedman's, and Mrs. Murley, Perry Porter; Deacons, Harris was presented with a Hon. Deacon W. W. DeLong, serving tray by the staff of Duncan C. MacKay, Perry Por-Maritime Tel. & Tel. Company, ter, Thomas Franklin, Lloyd B. of which she has been a mem- MacNeill, William J. Franklin; Organist, Mrs. Ruby Roope; Assistants, Mrs. Kaye MacNeill, Miss Catherine Murley; Ushers, John Roope, with power to add: Finance, W. J. Franklin, Perry Porter, Lloyd B. MacNeill, Arthur MacKay, Cecil Murley; Auditors, Cecil Murley, Perry Porter; Building Committee, the Trustees, with power to add; Baptismal, the Deacons, Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Thomas Franklin; Social, Miss Sue Nichols, convener; Pulpit Committee, the Deacons, Clerk, Treasurer, and Trustees; Communion Five firemen left on Saturday Committee, Mrs. John Nichols, to take a course in civil defence Mrs. Benjamin Marshall, Mrs. rescue work being given at Civil Cecil Murley; Chairman Cem-Defence training school in Arn- etery Committee, W. J. Frankprior. Those selected for the lin; Music, the Organist and course were Charles Hall, Buddy Choir; Leader Mission Band. Barr, Earle Anderson, Joseph Mrs. John Nichols; Supt. Church Doucette, Robert Handspiker. School, Mrs. J. W. Murley; Pres-Also accompanying them was ident Woman's Missionary Aid Roy Peters who is attending the Society, Mrs. W. J. Franklin; school and taking a course in Sextons, Harold Marshall, Arthadministration. These courses ur MacKay, John Roope, Benare available at regular periods jamin Marshall; Janitor, J. W.

> After the business session had been adjourned a very pleasant social time was enjoyed by those present, which gave them an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Hartlin and get better acquainted. This was Mr. Hartlin's first business meeting, as he came to the pastorate in Oct-

Refreshments, served under the direction of Miss Sue Nichols, by the social committee, added much to the occasion.

Entertain At

Starting off a series of Vanishing Teas and Bridge, the home of Mrs. Helen Anthony, Montague Row, was the scene day when hostesses were Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Reigh Jayne and Miss Jean Robinson. The series of parties are for the benefit of the Digby Tennis Club and it is hoped to realize more than \$150.00. Each of the guests entertained on Saturday will themselves entertain four guests, each four will entertain three, each three two and each two will entertain one.

Prizes on Saturday went to Mrs. Chester Levy, high and Mrs. D. E. Lewis, low.





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Restaurant; Nu-Wey Market; Edith Purdy, Smith's Cove; L. V. Harris, Bear River; Hatchins' Pharmacy, Annapolis Royal; Waymouth Drug Store, Waymouth; Harry McKimlay's, Yarmouth; E. D. Morton's Store, Centreville; Owen Irving, Sandy Cove; Collins' Store, Little River; Mrs. Milledge Tidd, Tiddville; Chester Outhouse, Tiverton; Curtis Prime, Freeport; R. E. Robicheau, Westport; Old South Newstrand Royal.

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About This and That

Brotherhood Week, Feb. 15-22, Is For All The World's Big & Little Places

In the small communities, such as ours, the observance of was much enjoyed. Caterers Brotherhood Week probably will be of a rather limited extent, were Messrs. J. A. Ruffee, Word of God is like the pure and not nearly so great as the interest attached to it in many of Reed Saunders and Ronald S. river of life. It gives life to all the larger centres.

No doubt, many will read about the observance of Brother- asurer of the club gave an inter- freshing promises. hood Week and immediately commend it in their thoughts as esting talk on the early history. Nothing can stop the Bible. In something the world urgently needs — that is, the world that is of Granville Ferry. Residents fact it cannot be compared with far away from them and not that part of the world in which they living in the village at the time any other book. No other writthemselves live.

ance — to take away the "iron curtains" and the threats to peace, thickly populated settlement. and which will turn men away from the using of materials for the making of weapons to destroy mankind, towards the using on the Angola Beachhead" was obeyed, treasured in the heart, of those same materials for the ways of peace and the establishing the lesson at the February meetof a brotherhood among all the people of every nation. But before a Brotherhood Week can be truly observed Missionary Aid Society. The Word of God? Have you recei-

around the world, it first must be observed in the little places. meeting was conducted by the The world, big and mighty though it appears, is really only made vice-president of the auxiliary, in? up of people who live in big and little places — and more people Mrs. Gordon Mills who also led live in the little places of the world than in the big places.

Every community would be a better one for the observance A. Baxter was in charge of the of Brotherhood Week. The little places often have small counter- study period and also acted as parts of the big trouble-makers on the world scene, and the same secretary. grasping for power, so obvious on the world front, is found frequently in the little places of the world, where the same kind of Wade who has been spending selfishness causes the seeking of individual power.

Brotherhood around the world can come only when the is a guest at the home of Mr. God and see His hand in the ideals of Brotherhood Week are observed in all the little places of and Mrs. Earl C. Graves, Granthe world. The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews helps ville Ferry. many smaller communities plan programs for the week. The Mrs. J. A. Ruffee entertained churches, the lodges, the service clubs, and all the numerous members of the United Church organizations are working to establish a world brotherhood, but W. A. Friendly Circle at her the actual achievement of that goal must wait until each individ- home on Wednesday evening. ual member and every citizen thinks as Jane Wyman does — "The Mrs. George H. Gates, presopportunity to practice brotherhood presents itself every time you ident of the Baptist Sewing chance, the necessity of acceptmeet a human being".

HOLDS SHOWER

On Friday Mrs. Aubrey Jefferson presided at a shower held by the Bear River East Mite Society. The president escorted Mrs. Joan Trimper to a table which when uncovered contained a baby basket trimmed in pink and white and filled with gifts. She was assisted in opening by Mrs. Jean Pierce. Joan was both surprised and pleased Lunch was served by Mrs. Thelma Jefferson and Mrs. Lucie Sanford. Mrs. Edith Jefferson and Mrs. Wanetta Fraser joined

CLASS MEETS

The Philathea Class held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lila Purdy on Thursday evening. The Vice-President, Mrs. Chester Kaulback, opened the meeting with a devotional

SOUTH RANGE WEST

(Mrs. Myron Marshall.) Mrs. Luke Dugas at Digby.

A number of people gathered ily. at the home of Mrs. Earle Mar- Friends of Mrs. Walter Bar-

Sympathy is extended to the pital, Halifax. family of the late Mrs. Walter. Mrs. David Doyle was host-Range.

Cann in Digby.

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period, the theme, "Heaven". | Concert. A Valentine program | Monday morning, February 9th The usual business was dealt of readings and contests was with. It was decided to present given by the program convenor. home of Mr. V. Arnold Eaton. a number on the program on A social hour with refreshments the forth coming Community followed.

the society.

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Granville Ferry

Mrs. Winfred Hudson (Lennie McGrath) of Aylesford, has been guest at the home of Mr. to bring him the book. "Which and Mrs. Rolland Hudson the past week and visited her fat- Replied the author, "There is her, Mr. Truman McGrath, of only one Book". Victoria Beach, a patient at the Annapolis General Hospital where he had a leg amputated. the Bible. It differs from all oth

wish him a satisfactory recoviously man. This book declares The February supper meet but the truth. ing of the Granville Ferry Men's Club was held in the vestry of snow? God has promised that the United Church on Thursday, His word shall go forth as the ducer. February 12th. After Grace had rain and snow. Isaiah 55:10-11. been said by Rev. C. H. Gough, It will be irresistible. No one a bounteous roast beef supper can stop it.

Meisner. Mr. John Gilliatt, tre- who stoop and drink if its rewill be interested to learn that ing will do for us what the Bib-The world needs a Brotherhood Week in its fullest observ- in 1825 Granville Ferry was a le will do.

> "Our Canadian Missionaries ing of the Baptist Women's the Devotional. Mrs. William

Mrs. Frank DeEll of Port the winter months in Yarmouth

R. Gordon Craig. Circle was hostess to members of the group at her home on Wednesday evening, February

Mr. Robert Cook of Truro Cultivate the realization that Mrs. Lawrence Sabean spent was a recent guest of his sisseveral days with her daughter ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bower and fam-

shall Saturday evening. The oc-ker regret to learn of her illcasion was Mrs. Marshall's ness and wish her a satisfact be very pleased with the good birthday. Games were played ory recovery. Mrs. Barker had and lunch was served by the a check-up on her health recent- explained to the tourist that ly at the Victoria General Hos-

Shortliffe who recently passed ess at a jolly birthday party for away at her home in South her little daughter Patricia on February 7th. Patricia who was Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and son five years old received some ed your master to come tomorrecently visited Mrs. Walton nice gifts from her family and friends and refreshments included ice-cream and birthday today!" cake and other goodies provided

by the little girl's mother. The Annapolis Royal Fire Dept. was called at one o'clock, to attend a chimney fire at the The temperature at Granville Ferry that morning was 6 degrees below zero.

Mrs. Gerald Livingstone was an over-night guest of her parnets, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rice, on her return from the V. G. Hospital where she underwent surgery. On her return to her home in Bridgetown, Mrs. Livingstone was accompanied by her little daughter, Alma, who had been visiting her grandparents.

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ing is swift and silent. Things

of value and importance must

not be postponed until next

year or next week: they must

be done today. Those who trust

events of life will realize the

sin of saying "Tomorrow" when

Is it a deed of kindness? Is

it a task which you alone can

do? Is it a matter of faithful-

ness to your church? Is it, per-

ing Christ as Saviour? Is it the

need of living the hours of life

to please the One who gives

both the hours and the life?

now is the time to act. Things

postponed are often never done

A tourist in Europe was ob-

serving the well-kept grounds

of a castle. To the gardener, he

remarked that the owner must

work being done. The gardener

the owner had not visited the

castle in twelve years, that he

never wrote and that instruct-

ions came through an agent. The

visitor remarked "But you keep

this place as though you expect-

row." The gardener almost int-

errupted his guest, "Today, sir,

In a way we are keepers of

our lives and of our conduct. If

moral and spiritual fences need

mending, there must be no delay. Jesus is coming again.

(Acts 1:11). Will we have things

(Mrs. Harley Brooks)

Ohio, Yarmouth Co., spent Sat-

urday with his mother Mrs.

Gorden Kinney who is em-

ployed at the Royal Bank of

Canada at Yarmouth spent the

week-end with his parents Mr.

The C. G. I. T. group were

visitors with the Bear River

group Friday evening. All re-

The sewing circle will meet

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris

Winnifred Manzer was the

guest on Friday of her friend Betty Mullen at Weymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinney

visited thier daughter Mrs.

George Harris and Mr. Harris

at Bridgetown on Saturday.

at the home of Mrs. Carl Kin-

of Bridgetown were recent week-

end guests of Mrs. Harris' parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kin-

and Mrs. Ronald Kinney.

ported a good time.

North.

ney on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Scott Manzer of South

ready when he comes?

Ashmore

Flossie Manzer.

God says "today."

produced in Nova Scotia last summer by one of the outstand-Sir Walter Scott lay dying. He ing travel lecturers in the who had written many books United States, James Metcalf, of asked someone by his bedside Dowagiac. Mich., is being well received by American audiences book, sir?" the person asked.

In a letter to the director of the Nova Scotia Travel Bureau. Dan Wallace, whose department Scotia. assisted the film project, Mr. only one book, the Word of God. Metcalf stated the travelogue Mr. McGrath's many friends ers because it is not the word of has been booked for a full week of showings over a Detroit telethe whole truth, and nothing vision station, the series to start February 9. "Be prepared for an influx of Detroiters to the prov-Who can stop the rain or the ince next season," said the pro-

> The New York Town Hall has scheduled the travelogue for April 9, and the National Geographic Society, which, after viewing the film, rated it very highly, will have it for their series in Washington in the near

"The Carnegie Institute series in Pittsburgh was a great success and was well received. I was especially gratified", said This priceless piece if liter Mr. Metcalf, "to have a group ature is to be read, believed, of six Nova Scotians come up to the stage after the last performance and compliment me Do you read and love the profusely on my handling of the

> Most of the audiences seeing the Nova Scotia film are composed of those who acquire season tickets for series of travel films and lectures . . . excellent

A feature-length travelogue member of the Aurora College college, was graduated from is selective. The church of this has recently announced a constates for June 16-July 1. The Choir expects to sing 17 con-

prospects for travel to Nova

Within the next five years Mr. Metcalf anticipates that approximately 200,000 persons in 150 cities in the United States, Canada and Hawaii will view the film. For television use he has produced a condensed version, which will further increase the viewing audiences by millions.

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(Mrs. Waters Comeau) Mr. and Mrs. Loran Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters and grandson, Michael Graham, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Daley, at Culloden.

Mr. Charles Theriault suffered another misfortune last week while loading logs, when one of them fell on his foot. crushing one of his toes badly. Mr. Theriault is laid up in the house with his foot. Only a couple of weeks ago he cut his head while working in the woods, requiring stitches.

Little Kathleen Marie Westcott, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Westcott, was a patient in the Digby General Hospital special course in his work in one day last week for treat-

ment. She is now improving. Mrs. Wallace Harnish and daughter, Margaret, spent Friday visiting Mrs. Aaron Cole. at North Range.

Captain Lester Mullen, of the few days last week visiting his Mullen. Captain Mullen is stationed at Lansdowne, Ont., where he has the duties of attending to three Anglican churches. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sarty and

family, of Smith's Cove, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harnish. Mr. and Mrs. Sarty's youngest child is a patient in the Digby General Hospital, where it underwent an or eration last week.

Mrs. Charles Robbins and son, Cameron, spent the day last Friday in Bridgetown.

Mrs. Raymond Thibault and her parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Gidney.

Mr. Carl Lewis, of the Canadian Army, is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lewis. Carl has been in Egypt for over the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hersey and family spent Sunday with Mr. Hersey's father, Mr. Arthur Hersey, at Culloden.

South Range West

(Florence Marshall) Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Marshall Mrs. Donald Haight and family. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robicheau Saturday evening.

a number of her young friends Saturday evening, the occasion being her 12th birthday.

ndson at Digby.

Neal McNeil, of Digby, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marshall and Marion on Sunday.

Mr. Donald White recently called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill.

Mr. Eli Marshall called on his

Sunday. Mrs. Donald McCullough and

family have moved to Digby for an indefinite time.

Granville Ferry Miss Alice E. Gilliatt and Mrs.

R. T. Chisholm spent a day recently with Mrs. Alice Cosman in Clementsport. Guests at the same home during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ellis Robert Winchester visited their of Granville Ferry, and Mrs. Freeman Beals and daughter. Mrs. Marshall, in Marshalltown, 4th. Mrs. John S. Reagh, Middleton, The evening was pleasantly spent playing cards.

Major and Mrs. C. D. Knowlton, Plympton, recently visited Miss Alice E. Gilliatt.

Mrs. Allison E. Stafford spent a few days recently in Halifax. of the Fish and Game Associat-Mrs. Stafford, the former Kathleen Ruffee, R.N., has many friends in Halifax where she received her nurses training at the Children's Hospital, Kathleen and her two little daugh ters are spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruffee, while Cpl. Stafford of the RCMP, is taking a Regina, Sask.

On Friday afternoon, Febru ary 13th, the World Day of Prayer service in Granville Ferry will be held in the United Church of Canada. Leaders will be Mrs. Walter Milo, president Anglican Church Army, spent a of the United Church W.M.S.. Mrs. Ronald H. Bond, president parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald of the Baptist W.M.A.S., and Mrs. Carl McCormick, president of the Anglican W.A. Mrs. R. T. Chisholm will be organist and

Mrs. Chester A. Nauss will be

soloist. The annual business meeting of the Granville Ferry Hospital Aid was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Baxter. The president, Mrs. Earl Graves, presided. Officers elected for the coming year are Pres., Mrs. Earl Graves; Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. A. Baxter; Sect'y-Treas., Mrs. Carl McCormick day recently with her daughter The treasurer reported the sum Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beals at Midof \$296.45 had been contributed dleton. to the support of the Annapospent a few days last week with few in number, are to be con the Digby General Hospital. He ill at her home. gratulated in raising this had pneumonia. amount. The members of the Aid express deep appreciation to

> Mrs. Rolland Hudson entertained members of the United Church W.A. Friendly Circle at her home on Wednesday even ing of last week. On Wednesday evening of this week the members will hold a pot luck supper in the vestry of the church with a bring and buy sale held later in the evening.

Mrs. L. M. W. How was hostand family spent Sunday even-less to members of Holy Trinity ing at the home of Mr. and Anglican Guild at her home on Monday afternoon. Miss Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Marshall bara Withers, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. How. and who will be soon celebrat-Miss Donna Hill entertained ing her birthday, was guest of honor, Rev. W. E. Jefferson showed interesting films of Princess Margaret's visit to An-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sab napolis Royal last August and can recently visited Mr. and also pictures taken in Ottawa M. Luke Dugas and new during Rev. and Mrs. Jefferson's last visit there. Refresh-Mrs Walton Cann and Miss ments included a lovely birth day cake made by Mrs. How. Mrs. Harry How poured and Mrs. Fred L. Fields and Miss Grace H Shafner assisted the hostess in serving.

Miss Carol Sabean spent the brother, Gilbert Marshall, on weekend with Miss Donna Hill

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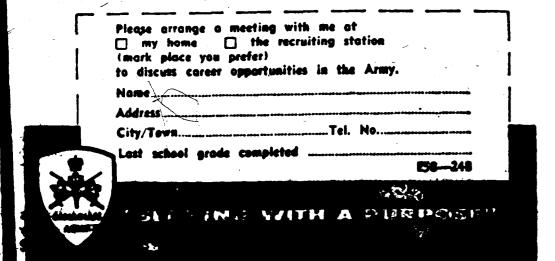
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor visited friends in Kentville uncle, Mr. Ralph Marshall, and

on Thursday evening. Mr. Norman Jodrey spent a few days last week in Halifax where he had a check-up at

Camp Hill Hospital. Mr. Robert L. Taylor-was in Halifax recently in the interest

on Saturday on a business trip. who have been occupying the Art Stone house, have moved to

Digby. of Digby, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brinton on Friday.

A meeting of Home Division No. 169, S.O.T., was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester Brinton.

Centreville

Mrs. Stewart West and three children of Saint John spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Banks.

Mrs. Alton Graham of Little River spent Thursday night with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse. Mrs. John Grenkie has come

home from Gagetown. Her hushand was transferred to Aldershot for two months. Mrs. Herbert Titus spent one

Mrs. Harry Stanton's young ham spent last Thursday with son, Jeffrey, of North Range, lis General Hospital: The ladies, est son was a recent patient at their sister in Kingston who is

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Relatives and friends of Mrs. Miss Sue Winchester and passing, following a cerebral Beach Cemetery. haemorrage at her home in Grimsby, Ontario, on February

She would have been 55 years of age in April. Mrs. Johnson was the youngest daughter of died at her home on Saturday. the late Harry A. and Bessie (Merritt) Vidito of Waterford. She had been residing in Grims. at South Range 80 years ago, ville, Mass., formerly of Clemby for the past 25 years.

Beside her husband, she is, from a former marriage, sur-Messrs. Earle Thomas and vived by two sons, Wilson Roy Brinton motored to Halifax LeDrew in Chicago, Elton Le-Drew in Toronto, and one daug-Mr. and Mrs. Mitton and Mr. hter Jean, Mrs. Edward Lem, and Mrs. Hendricks and baby, in California. Also one sister, Mrs. William Franklin, Digby, and a brother, Malcolm Vidito, band are sons Russell of Barton granddaughters Elizabeth Gra-Waterford. Five grandchildren, Miss Margaret MacDormand, and several nieces, and nephews survive. The profusion of flowers, and large attendance at the funeral service, held from Grimsby funeral home, testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Johnson was held. Interment was in the family lot, at the United Church cemetery, Grims-

Pearle Charles Hudson

He is survived by his parents, one brother, six sisters and his four grandparents and a host

of other relatives. Funeral ser-

Joseph Amero and Alton Gra-sick list at the time of writing.

ton and daughter Leta (Mrs.) She held her membership in Leonard McCluskey) of Saint the Clementsvale Baptist Church John. She is also survived by a through the years. She was a half brother Albert Sabean of member of Amity Rebekah New Brunswick and a half sis- Lodge No. 15 of Cambridge,

There passed away at the Annapolis General Hospital early Wednesday morning, February 11th, little Pearle Charles Hudson, 14 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson, Victoria Beach. He had been ill for some time but was thought to be improving until he developed pneumonia which was the

cause of his death.

Mrs. Lillian Graham is on the

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Sabean. She attended school at was the widow of Julian E. Glid-

South Range and spent her en- den who passed away 10 years

ful member of Christ's Church. She was a resident of Somer-

Her brother Ira Sabean prede ville for 60 years. Survivors are

Surviving besides her hus ghter Mrs. Beulah Graham, two

and Henry of North Range. Dau-ham and Bonnie Haskins, all of

home by Rev. John W. McLeod, Mount Pleasant.

family lot at South Range.

Meredith M. Glidden

a son J. Merrill Glidden, a dau-

Meredith May (Trimper) Glid-

pastor of the United Baptist

Mrs. Rhoda M. Shortliffe

Walton Shortliffe, South Range,

She had been in failing health

tire life there. She was a faith- previously.

ghters Hilda and Melda of Bar-Somerville.

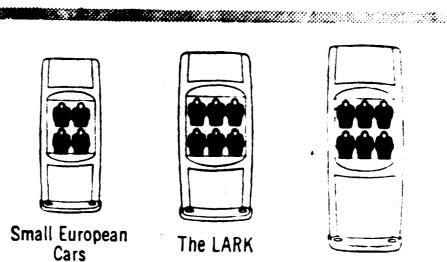
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The remains rested at Jaynes M. Fudge & Son Funeral Home, culture, its use in itself gener-Church. Hymns sung were Funeral Home, Digby, until 100 Highland Ave., Somerville ates its own further use. Simil-Verna E. Johnson were sad- "Jewels" and "Jesus Loves Even Tuesday noon when they were with Dr. H. Daniel Hawner of arly, the printed word on paper dened to learn of her sudden Me". Burial was in the Victoria taken to Christ's Church, South the College Ave. Methodist sacks and paperboard contain-Range for service at 2 p.m. Rev. Church, Somerville officiating, ers stimulates a demand for She was laid to rest beside more paper and paperboard.

Winchester conducted the service and interment was in the her late husband in the Forrest Glen Cemetery, Reading, Mass.

ITS OWN BEST ADVERTISER Services were held at David Because paper is a vehicle of

Advertise in the Courier.

LAST WEEK in the EGISLATINE

Answering the caustic Liberal attack concerning the employment of Jerome Barnum Associ- The government leader was ates and their analysis of gov- highly optimistic about the conernmental machinery, Mr. Stan-struction of the \$40,000,000 pulp field emphasized that govern- mill in eastern Nova Scotia and ment business has now reached said it was likely, according to the \$100,000,000 mark and has recent reports from N. S. Pulp outgrown the procedures of Ltd. in New York, that the mill other days when the provincial would be completed on schedule. operation was not nearly as While the New York firm is not large. He cited one instance of scheduled to give its answer their saving overhead and cap- until June of this year, the ital outlay in that a survey of Premier said the prospects were space made the construction of very bright. This chemical pulp a new office building unneces- mill will transform the economy sary although definitely planned of the eastern part of the provby the former government. The ince. building was estimated to cost \$3,000,000 but now that project need not be considered. It is also layoff of 4,000 miners this month known that further tabling of by DOSCO that (1) a hydro surreports by the government will plus in Quebec is hardly the paint a healthy picture of the fault of his government; (2) the money Jerome Barnum Associates have saved the Tory regime in the province, not to mention the streamlining of province's coal industry; (3) the methods, job assessment and wage scales.

the unemployment situation but ive government, and (4) the said it is always with us in win- competition we face from natter though more severe this ural gas is due to pipe lines. year — as it is throughout Can-built under Liberal governada. He explained steps of pro- ments.

Last week the most outstand-vincial and federal governments ing incident in the House of As- to provide more winter work sembly was the major speech and additional help to municipalgiven by Premier Stanfield in ities to deal with unemployed. reply to the attack on the throne having the cost to those bodies speech by Opposition Leader on a sharing basis. Mr. Stan-Henry Hicks who, Mr. Stanfield field pin-pointed the fact that it commented, spoke for two hours should not be forgotten some without making one useful sug- 4,000 fishermen are drawing unemployment insurance now which they did not under the

The Premier pointed out, with

regard to coal stockpiles and the dieselization of railways, carried out under Liberal administration, struck a deadly blow to the problem of effects of the St. Lawrence Seaway was not The Premier acknowledged brought about by a Conservat-

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Halifax, Nova Scotia February 10, 1959

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Halffax, N. S. February 17th, 1959

Nova Scotia

DIGBY

Edward Rice, of the Digby branch of Stedman Stores Ltd., visited with friends in Bridgewater this past weekend.

Trinity Evening Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Bishop with Mrs. Roy Robinson and Mrs. Gerald Sanford as hostesses.

Woolaver were visitors recently Hale, enjoyed a Valentine par- Mrs. Elmer Frost, at Tiddville. in St. Petersburg, Florida; Wash- ty at the school on Friday even- Mrs. J. G. Duncan is visiting ington, D.C., Boston, Mass. and ing. New York.

Mrs. Wilfred Griffiths, Saint John, N. B., arrived on Tuesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. Baden Powell.

Arthur Robinson was a recent visitor in Washington D. C. and Florida. While in Washington he visited his brother, Gordon. and Mrs. Robinson.

last week with her parents, Mr. to our community. and Mrs. J. J. Brittain.

with Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Weir home on Friday. at Conway. Miss Ann Wilson | Sylvia Lent spent the week-staying in Little River, spent ing the past several weeks Young, and Mr. Young, Tiver- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Everett. at the same home.

Mrs. Russell Small has returned to her home on Lighthouse Road after spending three weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Walter Taylor. While there she was under the care of Dr. Rod-

Mrs. A. J. Dillon entertained the Earn and Give Club at her home on 1st Avenue on Tuesday evening. The club meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening with Miss Eileen Swallow, hostess.

Rev. L. R. Atkinson leaves on Saturday for Montreal where day morning, address a pastors ion being his birthday annivers home here. and laymen meeting in the after- ary. kinson will be guest of the church work. Board of Evangelism of the Ontario-Quebec Baptist Convent- home of Mrs. Joseph Ditmars Edmund Mullen. ion, speaking at pastors confer- on Wednesday evening. ences and church services. Serand Kincardine.

Birthday Dinner

On Saturday, February 7th. Mrs. Burton Fleet.

town, were all present.

cakes and several gifts.

py Returns of the Day". (Outlook & Monitor please copy) onto this Spring.

FreeDort (M. E. Finigan)

At a capping and candlelight ceremony held at the nurses residence of the Saint John General Hospital, Janet Melanson received her cap and came 3rd in the class of fifty-seven student nurses. Congratulations to Janet and best wishes for her her son, Vaughn, of the Canadsuccess in the nursing profession.

Yvonne Smith, student at St. Patrick's School, Digby, spent Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith.

John Woolaver and Philip school with their teacher. Mr. week at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bates over the weekend. have returned home after spending three weeks at Halifax with is visiting at the home of Mr. their son, Harold, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Theriault.

ill at her home for a few days, visiting his two sisters there, Mrs. Avery Finigan has been Mrs. Victor Warner and family ship fund. substituting at the primary and Miss Edna Lewis.

arrived from Halifax and are Saturday afternoon visitors of Miss Jean Brittain, Provincial occupying their new home. We Mrs. Sabean's parents, Mr. and Normal College, Truro, spent extend them a hearty welcome Mrs. Loran Banks.

den, spent a few days recently pital, Wolfville, N. S., arrived Theriault.

ton, N. S.

Deep Brook

(L. T. Vroom) Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, Jr., daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Richard, left on Saturday for a few weeks' visit with relatives in Florida.

of Mrs. Paul Vroom.

On Monday afternoon David off duty. he will be guest speaker at Skidmore entertained a number Miss Shirley Ford, of Kent. Teed, Mrs. Norman Perry, Mrs. Westmount Baptist Church Sun- of his young friends, the occas- ville, spent the weekend at her Harold Crocker.

held in Westmount Church. Dur- members of St. Matthew's Guild Gaudette. ing the following week Mr. At and the proceeds went for their Mrs. Mel Gaudett and son Haines

Toronto, Brantford, Owen Sound Mrs. White's brother. Charles Prime on Sunday. Rhodes, and Mrs. Rhodes.

WINNER OF TALENT SHOW

The CBC Trans-Canada Talent Mr. Leonard Banks, of Mount Show will originate from St. ins and old folk in the com-Pleasant, Digby Co., N. S., Patrick's High School Auditor- munity on Saturday afternoon. celebrated his 88th birthday at ium in Halifax, Sunday, Febru- They did this instead of having on Wednesday evening conductthe home of his daughter (Eva) ary 22, its last show from the a party for themselves. Maritimes this season.

A chicken dinner was served. The program, heard on the in his honor at which time his CBC Trans-Canada Radio Netthree daughters, Mrs. Fleet, work every Sunday night at 7 (Hilda) Mrs. Stillman Hand-p.m., AST, features artists of spiker, and (Lillian) Mrs. Wil- professional calibre who have liam Clayton), of Digby, and not become established in either Stanley Banks, of Lawrence radio or television Talent Show, with well-known radio and tele-Mr. Banks is active, does a vision star, Denny Vaughan, as lot of reading and loves to master of ceremonies, last visitreminisce about the past. He reled Halifax on December 14 and ceived many cards, two birthday 21. Winners of these broadcasts were Alice Murray and Jean held in the community hall on ton, Gerald Jefferson, Alder-His relatives and friends all Marshall, formerly of Digby Saturday evening A large at shot, Kentville, and Merlyn Bajoin in wishing him "Many Hap- now of Halifax, who will take tendance enjoyed a pleasant con, of Wolfville.

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Rossway

(W. R. Comeau) The Brotherhood group of Rossway and Centreville met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lor-

an Banks last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Laura Height spent the weekend at her home here and ian Army, stationed in Camp Gagetown, N. B., is spending

his four day leave with her. Mrs. Wallace Harnish. daugthe weekend with her parents, hter, Margaret, sons Roy and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Don-The students of the high aid Oickle, spent a day last

friends in Saint John, N. B.

Mr. John Groves, of Halifax Mr. Carl Lewis spent the

Mrs. Egbert Crocker has been weekend in Saint John, N. B.

Mrs. Thomas Sabean and dau-Capt. and Mrs. Judson Haines ghter, Bunny, of Digby, were

Cottage Prayer meeting met Mrs. Gene Tibert, who has last Thursday evening at the Miss Margaret Trefry, Cullo-been specialing in E.K.M. Hos-home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouchie. Mr. Garnet Everett, who is

has returned home after spend-end with her aunt, Mrs. Alvah the weekend with his parents, Romaine Perry. Mr. Leonard Tidd, of Tiddville spent the weekend at the home

New Tusket

ish, Gulliver's Cove.

(Mrs. J. E. Ford)

LAC St. Clair Ford spent several days last week at the home St. Matthew's Guild met on of his sister, Mrs. Roy Prime, rector, Mrs. Egbert Crocker & Wednesday evening at the home and Mr. Prime, Pleasant Val- Mrs. Norman Perry. ley. Mr. and Mrs. Prime motor. Pianist for Prayer Services, 2.30 p.m.—Worship. Glad to report Mrs. William ed here Thursday evening to Mrs. Victor Finigan. Asst. Mrs. Centreville: Johnson is home again conval-bring him home, also their sis- Avery Finigan. escing after spending several ter. Miss Erma Ford, of Yardays in Digby General Hospital mouth, who had the weekend gan, Mrs. Gene Tibert, Mrs. Al-

noon, and speak at Temple On Shrove Tuesday a pancake ley and Erma and Messrs St. Finigan, B. S. Morrell, Mrs. Baptist Church in the evening. supper was held at the home of Clare, Henry and Lindsay Ford Charles Young. At 9:15 he will be guest speaker Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rhodes. A spent Friday evening at the at a mass youth rally of the city lovely supper was served by home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finigan.

> spent the weekend at the home The Dorcas Society met at the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lois Mullen of Havelock Blackford, Alton MacNeill. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White, of was an overnight guest at the vices have been planned for Halifax, spent a few days with home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon maine Perry.

Distribute Treats

The C.G.I.T., Rossway Group, distributed gaily decorated Valentine boxes filled with fruit, cookies and candy to the shut-

Waldeck East

(Mrs. Aubrev Durling) other members of the family. Mrs. Letitia Lingley.

part in the semi-finals in Tor- evening. Prizes were awarded The Neighborly Club met for high and low scores.

Mrs. Fred Boudreau has re- Wednesday evening. several weeks with her daugh. Monday to spend a few days ter, Mrs. Harold Moser, Clem- visiting with her daughter, Mrs. entsport.

Joggin Bridge

(H. A. Woodman) Mrs. Lloyd Adams spent Wedesday in Little River visiting

been confined to his home for the past week with a cold. Mr. William Frost, of Little River, is a guest of his daugher, Mrs. Lloyd Adams, and Mr

Adams. The Women's Institute of Smith's Cove and Joggin Bridge held their monthly meeting at Mrs. Frost will enter the V. G. the home of Mrs. Oran F. Wood. Hospital.

man on Wednesday. past week with a back injury dale, Mass. sustained while employed at tne

≣Cornwallis Naval Base. Master Larry Woodman at The regular monthly meeting vacation visiting her mother, tended the class party at the of the Baptist Woman's Mis- Mrs. Charles T. Melanson. home of his teacher. Miss Isobel sionary Society, Rossway, was Mrs. Mary Rose Thibodeau Sidey, Bear River, on Thurs | held at the home of Mrs. Wil- | who broke her leg two months day evening for the pupils of lard Wentzell last Tuesday even- ago and has been at Yarmouth

grade five. Mrs. Clayton Woodman was guests attending. hostess to the Society of Friends on Friday evening. Routine bus- opened the meeting with the de- afternoon. iness was conducted and \$5.00 votional period, taking as her was voted for the March of theme "Good Weapons." After er of the Comeauville Fisher-Dimes Fund. A varied program the usual business the program men Hockey team in the Westmembers, Linda Brinton and rection of Mrs. Douglas An- has received a call to go to Lab- lace A. and Jason B. Sabean, Anna Adams, consisting of a drews with several members rador where he will be employed of Quincy, also survive. Valentine quiz, musical game taking part. The program end- as a painter. and 20 Questions. Refreshments ed with a missionary quiz.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959

Church's Revenue **Increases**

The annual business meeting of the Freeport United Baptist Church was held on Wednesday evening in the vestry. Rev. W. Ideson was elected chairman of the meeting.

Theodore Morrell, clerk, was secretaary. The financial report was given by the treasurer, Ernest Haines, and showed an increase over last year.

Mrs. Avery Finigan gave the Woman's Missionary Society report. Mrs. Norman Perry, the Sunday School, Mrs. Gene Tibert Leaders' Sewing Circle, Rev. W. Ideson, B.Y.P.U., Geo. Bouchie reported for the Fellow-

The nominating committee brought in the new slate of officers for 1959 as follows:

Treas.. Ernest Haines. Asst. Treas.. George Bouchie. Clerk, Theodore Morrell. S.S. Supt., Mrs. W. Ideson. Deasons, Ernest Haines, Geo.

Box Dist., Parker Thurber, Harold Crocker, Mrs. A. C. Mac-Neill, Mrs. Ernest Powell, Mrs. Trustees, Allison Morehouse.

Gene Tibert, Avery Finigan, Sidney Hooper, Frank Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harn- Hubert Thomas, Peter Milburn. Collectors, Albert Hooper, Irvan Moore, Lloyd Morrell, Gene

Tibert, Leslie Powell. Ushers, John Finigan, Ray Finigan, Gene Tibert, Sidney Hooper.

Church Organist & Choir Di-

Sick Com., Mrs. Avery Fini lison Morehouse. Mrs. Theodore

Budget Committee, Ernest Mrs. Eldon Ford, Misses Shir- Haines, George Bouchie, Avery

Auditors, B. S. Morrell, J. H. Press Reporter, Mrs. Ralph

Nominating Com., Mrs. Avery Finigan, Mrs. Romaine Perry, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Lloyd Communion Service, Mrs. Ro-

Deep Brook

(Lillian Henshaw) Mrs. Myrtle Jackson spent a few days at her home last week. returning to Smith's Cove.

Evening service was held at ed by Rev. A. Sagar.

Day of Prayer Service held at North Renge: Clementsport on Friday even- 11.00 a.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.

Kenneth Lingley returned to CFN Gerald Boudreau, Camp Dartmouth on Sunday to re-Gagetown, N. B., spent the sume his teaching duties, hav. 11.00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sunweekend with his parents, Mr. ing spent the previous week, and Mrs. Fred Boudreau, and due to illness, with his mother,

The sewing circle met with Among those spending the Mrs. Aubrey Durling on Tues- weekend at their homes were day evening, February 10th. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pickett, of A Valentine card party was Kentville, Dale Young, Middle-

with Mrs. James Johnstone on

Mrs. Garnet Benson left on L. W. Mosher and family at Kentville.

Little River

Miss Marion Addington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adding-Master Ronald Thomas has ton. She returned to Digby on Tuesday where she is attending St. Patrick's College. Mr. Robert Forrester, Bear River, spent the weekend at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trask. have left for Halifax where days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton Yarmouth hosiptal last week Mr. Chester Brinton has been are visiting his parents, Mr. for treatments and we are confined to his home for the and Mrs. Allen Denton, Roslin pleased to state that he is re-

W.M.S. MEETS

ing with ten members and two Hospital since that time. Mrs.

Mrs. David Balser, president, is expected home Tuesday

in keeping with St. Valentine's Mrs. Wentzell served refresh of Grosses Coques visited Mrs.

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11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Tuesday, February 24

St. Matthias

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.

Each Friday in Lent

Of Canada

PARISH OF ST. PETER

Weymouth, Nova Scotia

Bev. E. C. Irwin, Bector

Sunday, February 22

2nd Sunday in Lent

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. Peter's, Weymouth North

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

St. Peter's. Weymouth North

8.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

8.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

United Church of

Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE

Rev. James Brooks, Minister

Sunday, February 22

10.00 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School.

11.15 a.m.- Jr. Sunday School

1st Tues. each month—W.M.S.

2nd Thurs. each month—W.A.

United Church of

Canada

Weymouth · Digby Neck

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Rev. B. D. MacMartin, B.A.

Sunday, February 22

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(DISCIPLES)

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3.00 p.m.—Worship and Com-

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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Firemen's Hall, Maiden Lane

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School.

8.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-

8.00 p.m.—Devotional Service.

8.00 p.m. —Young Peoples' Ber-

ean and Choir Practice.

"To give light is to save life."

Obituary

Chester B. Sabean

er of the Adams Shore Com-

munity Church, Quincy, Mass.,

died January 24th, 1959, at his

Chester B. Sabean, 77, found

Newsprint comes from the

12.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples'.

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

10.00 a.m.—Bible School.

2.00 p.m.—Bible School.

7.30 p.m.—Barton-Brighton.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.

2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.

DIGBY:

BAY VIEW:

South Range:

munion.

Weymouth:

Tuesday:

Sundays:

Thursday:

Saturday:

Wednesday:

Southville:

2.00 p.m.—Service.

(Guild Hall

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Wednesday, February 24

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School.

St. Thomas', Weymouth

St. Paul's, Marshalltown

All Saints', Rossway

3.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Trinity Church

Trinity Church

Bev. James Pike, Rector

Come to

United Baptist The Anglican Church Church

DIGBY CIRCUIT Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor Sunday, February 22 10.00 a.m.—Intermediate Church

School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. .30 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners Church School. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service Monday: 7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T.

8.00 p.m.—Guild, Church Par-8.00 p.m.—Auxiliary at Mrs. Trinity Church Sydney Smith's. Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

Tuesday:

Saturday:

Thursday: 7.00 p.m.—Tyro. 8.00 p.m.—Teacher Training Class. Friday: 3.30 p.m.—Explorers.

1.00 p.m.—Junior Choir prac-. . . . HILL GROVE 2.00 p.m.—Church School.

3.00 p.m.—Service of Worship.

Tuesday: 8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. United Baptist Churches DIGBY NECK FIRST &

ROXVILLE PASTORATE Rev. Donald I. McClare, B.A., B.D., Pastor Sunday, February 22 Rossway:

l0.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Worship. Roxville:

12.00 noon—Sunday School.

7.00 p.m.—Worship

United Baptist Churches Oigby Neck Second Pastorate Claude Troupe Olmstead.

Minister Sunday and the week of Feb. 22 Sandy Cove: 10.00 a.m.—Church School. 7.30 p.m.--Public Worship.

8.00 p.m.—Monday — Fellow-

Little River: 10.30 a.m.—Public Worship. 11.30 a.m.—Church School. 6.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Junior Choir. 7.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Prayer Meeting.

7.30 p.m.—Friday — B.Y.P.U. The guest preacher at both Sunday servnces, the 22nd, will be the Rev. M. C. P. Macintosh, 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. District Secretary of The Brit-3.00 p.m.—Centreville. ish & Foreign Bible Society. In the evening, at Sandy Cove, Mr. Macintosh will show the moving picture, "The Bible On The Table.'

Come and Worship. St. Matthew's Anglican Church St. Mary's Bay United Baptist Church Several attended the World Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor Sunday Services

10.30 a.m.—Communion Service. 7.30 p.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sun 11.00 a.m.—Bible School. 7.30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.

United Baptist Churches Ashmore · Weymouth · New Tusket Circuit Pastor: Rev. A. M. Rogerson Sunday, February 22 11.00 a.m.—New Tusket.

3.00 p.m.—Ashmore. 7.30 p.m.—Riverside. 8.00 p.m.—Wednesday evening, Fellowship, Ashmore. 7.30 p.m.—Thursday evening, Fellowship, New Tusket. Come and worship with us at these services.

Reformed Baptist Mission

Webber Property on Water St. 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School, 7.30 p.m.—Preaching Service. 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. All Welcome

Church Point

(A. L. Melanson) Eugene Thibault accidently cut on the foot while cutting wood and has been confined woods. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost, Sr., to his home for the past ten

> John Melanson, chef at St. Ann's college, was rushed to sponding favorably.

Miss Blanche Melanson, of home, 74 Curlew Rd., Quincy. Montreal is spending two weeks Mr. Sabean was born in Havelock, Digby Co., N. S., and mova member of the Gideon South Shore Chapter and the Christian Businessmen's Committee,

Boston. Thibodeau is in the 80's and Mr. Sabean leaves to mourn their loss three sisters. Mrs. Daniel Worcester, of Milton, Norman Theriault, star play-Mrs. Frank Malcolm, of Hanover and Mrs. George Babbitt. was then presented by junior was carried out under the di- ern Counties Hockey League of Quincy. Two brothers, Wal-

Funeral service was held at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blinn 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Baptist Church, Quincy, with Dav were served by the hostess ments at the close of the meet. Charles Melanson Sunday after. buriel in the Mt. Wollaston cem

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Days of sadness still come o'er Friends may think the wound is healed. But they little know the sorrow 3.15 p.m.—Children's Service.

That lies within the heart concealed. — Always remembered by his The Anglican Church grandmother.

MORGAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father. Clarence A. Morgan, who pass- Only 60c. At all druggists. ed away February 21, 1957. Gone, dear father; gone forever. How we miss your smiling face. But you left us to remember goods) mailed postpaid in plain St. Matthew's. Weymouth Falls None on earth can take your

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REMEMBER THE DAY Remember the day we met, dear Many long years ago;

Remember the love that came. Friday, February 26 St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls As we met in the even glow. A love that touched my heart. And I longed to know of your Polishers, also parts, equipment For there would come a day A. MORASH, Box 213, Digby.

> sweet day. Remember the day that came, When we did meet once more: Remember the love that lived,

when we would sav

Won on a distant shore, God's love that won our hearts. And a love that would never die. For on the morrow two souls would say

Remember, remember our wed-

Remember the day that came. dear When in your arms to hold A child of God was born, dear To weld our life and love un General Hospital. Weight told:

ding day.

For through God's will and love, dear. Through two score years and ten and more God would inscribe upon His Heavenly door

Our four to love for evermore. But God Who cared for you view. Terms can be arranged. through life Would write upon His scroll The time when all must heed 11/2 STOREY house, 6 rooms & His call

When Heaven's bells begin to ville, Digby Co., Phone 114. toll. Knew our long remembered days, That brought you nearer to Him. dear; Knew that your work on earth

was nearly done

God.

The tolling of the bells had now begun. Oh darling, now your voice was Nor could you hear us sob! You had not died, but gone by Co., N. S. And now we'd have to talk with

Oh God, remember the days We knelt on bended knee and weekly, Mondays & Thursday's praved To love and to remember her and Thee A love throughout Eternity.

- Frederick P. Timpany, early and avoid disappointment. THURBER — In loving memory of Jennie May Thurber. who passed away February 23 Pastor: Rev. John L. Denchfield God saw that she was getting tired.

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The Salvation Army First Lieut, Joan Vaughan Lieut Lorraine Laxford Sunday, February 22 11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

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8.00 p.m.—Prayer Mosting

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TITUS — Mrs. Edgington Titus wishes to express her sincere thanks to all who sent cards. flowers, or in any way assist-- Ever remembered by hised during her illness. Special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Webster. Mrs. Raymond Welch and Mrs. H. Williamson, of Bedford. 25:1c

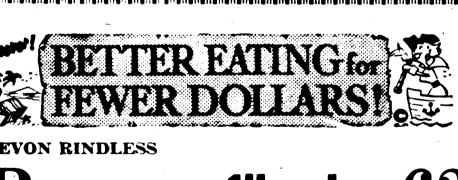
> ADELAAR - On my return home I wish to thank first of all Dr. D. E. Lewis and the staff of the Digby General Hospital for the good care received 25:1c during my stay there, and furthermore all my friends in Digby and Weymouth areas for their recovery. Also on behalf of my wife, our sincere thanks. — E.

> > Adelaar, Weymouth North. 25:1c

NODDIN — I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends who visited me and sent cards while I was a patient in the Digby Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McCleave and the nurses. and to Rev. Mr. McKinnon. --Marjorie Noddin, East Ferry

COOK — We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and passing of our beloved mother and wife. Special thanks goes to Rev. Father R. Deveau, Mr. Jayne Rev. R. Winchester and Dr. H. J. Melanson, and all those who sent floral tributes, cards and letters of condolence. — Verlit. Emdon and Augustus.

Business "Locals" V.O.N. Paintry Sale at Chan's



Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dugas were visitors in Yarmouth on Thursday. On their return they were accompanied by their son who had been a patient in the Yarmouth Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs K. Barrett on the passing of her father, Mr. Edward J. Thompson, Bedford, N. S.

The many friends of Gerald Journeay will be sorry to hear that he is a patient in the Saint John General Hospital.

Public Works Minister How ard Green announced recently that the contract for the construction of a Post Office at Weymouth had been awarded to Camille P. Comeau at a cost of **\$**18,432,

Miss Kathleen Ethier and Mr. Walter McDonald visited the former's sister, Mrs. Marion FOR NEW POST OFFICE Smith, White Rock Mills, Kings AT WEYMOUTH, N. S. County.

Carole Muise left by plane enue, Honourable George C. for Vancouver where she is to Nowlan, announced today that be married to Mr. Allen George the Department of Public Works 432.48 to Camille P. Comeau of

Mr. Ronald Hogan who has been employed on the S.S. Gypsum Queen, has been spending construction of a new Post Office building at Weymouth. The the past few weeks with Mrs. Wm. Hogan.

Obituary

Edward John Thompson A well known resident of Bedford, Edward John Thompson, 70, died suddenly at the Victoria General Hospital on Sunday.

advertising for public tenders. He was born in Shediac, N. B. son of the late Dr. and Mrs. June 1959. Arthur W. Thompson. From 1905-08 he served with the Royal Canadian Regiment, and with the Canadian Army Service Corps from 1908-10.

After receiving his discharge he lived in Philadelphia before ion with an exterior finish of moving to Halifax shortly before World War One. He was employed at Moirs Limited from 1922 until 1954 when he retired due to ill health.

He was an elder of the Bedwill permit access to the lockford United Church, a former member of Eastern Star Lodge, No. 51, and a Masonic Lodge space heater. member. He was active in the British and Foreign Bible So-

Besides his widow, the for- ion Branch, Department of Pubmer Rita May Collicutt, of Ches-lic Works, Ottawa. ter, he is survived by six daughters, Lucille (Mrs. W. B. Crowe) of Charlottetown, Ruth (Mrs.) W. B. Colp) and Jean (Mrs. L.)

The remains rested at the R. good time. D. Lindsay Funeral Home, Bedford, where a Masonic service was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services were held at the Bedford United Church Wednesday at 3.30 p.m. Interment will be in the Brookside cemetery, Bedford.

Store

Jack Burton, of the Canadian: WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF

The annual World Day Prayer was observer by the women of the protestant churches of Weymouth at a service in the Church of Christ (Disciples) on Friday evening with Mrs. Harry Lewis of the host church acting as leader. She was assisted by Mrs. A. Rogerson, Mrs. C. DeLong, Mrs. M. Cosman and Mrs. G. Campbell.

was organist.

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building is one of more than 60

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of Mrs. H. Wagner recently.

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The program prepared by the women of Egypt with the theme

"He said, 'Lord, I believe' and he worshipped him" was followed. Mrs. Wilfred Cosman spoke on the topic "What we believe and living it." During the period of Intercession prayers were offered by Mrs. Richmond Journeay, Mrs. Daniel Hankinson, Mrs. Curtis Hankinson, Mrs. C. Granville and Mrs. William Lent. Mrs. Frank Lewis the back. The fingertip veil was needed. They will be made to held in place by a headdress fit the need of the individual.

Miss Lawna Outhouse attended as bridesmaid, and wore a gown of blue nylon net over taffeta. ballerina - length, with matching headband. She carried a nosegay of pink chrysan-Weymouth, Nova Scotia, for the

groom's cousin, was flower girl. She wore a ballerina-length gown of yellow net over taffeta, with matching hat. She carried the Department of Public Works a nosegay of white chrysanthemums with a yellow rose in the

Clyde Bonang attended his brother as best man, and the ushers were Hugh Boyd and John Woodworth.

crepe gown, with navy hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

dation which is presently rentgroom, wore a teal blue crepe ed. It will be of frame constructsheath gown, with pink hat and matching accessories. Her cor- ing. sage was of pink carnations. The interior finish will be

Following the ceremony a replaster board walls and ceilings ception was held at the Dartwith linoleum-covered floors. mouth Service Centre for ap by Courier and their aim this The public lobby of the building proximately 100 guests. Clyde Bonang proposed the toast to Korean child contributions have boxes after normal office hours. the bride.

a two-piece ensemble in salmon Plans and specifications were pink, with black hat and match- Calgary. ing accessories, topped with a

C.W.F. MEETING

GATHERING AT TIVERTON Mrs. Bernard Robbins enter. sent Thursday evening, Febru-B. Frellick), both of Halifax, tained a number of her friends ary 12th, at the Weymouth iculturist. Experimental Farm. Eleanor Mrs. C. H. Lowe), Aud at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Em. Church of Christ (Disciples) for Kentville, N. S., says their rey Mrs. K. N. Burn), both of merson Outhouse on Thursday the regular meeting of the Chr. growth habit in general is very Ottawa, and Heather (Mrs. K. evening. The evening was spent istian Women's Fellowship. The attractive since most of them Barrett). Weymouth, and one in playing progressive crok. president, Mrs. Wilfred Cosman. develop into shrubs that are son, Rev. E. P. Thompson, of inole. Prize winners were Mrs. was chairman and the devotion broader than their height. This Rothesay, N. B. Also surviving Mervin Pyne, Violet Outhouse, al period was conducted by Mrs. type of shrub makes an ideal is a sister, Beatrice (Mrs. Ralph Jack Pyne and Lloyd Outhouse, Russell Cosman. The mission framework for displaying the Patriquin), South Porcupine, Refreshments were served at a ary study on South America was masses of brightly colored or late hour. Everyone reported a led by Mrs. Jared Frankland richly perfumed flowers dur-

refreshments were served.

SUITABILITY

selected. building sites, first attention species as japonicum, calendulshould be given to the surface aceum, cumberlandense, arborfeatures. See that there are no escens, Mollis hybrids, atlant large outcroppings of rock, belicum, roseum, vaseyi and viscause this will mean expensive cosum. excavation. On the other hand Some of those species have check the land to make sure been flowered successfully

that has been filled in with Kentville area. This character-**KYANIZE FLOOR ENAMEL & VARNISH** value of the property and en- ects in open areas.

Institute Takes On Stress Importance A levely winter wedding took Many Projects The Rossway Women's In-

stitute met for their regular children of school age in Nova monthly meeting Tuesday even. Scotia have never been vaccinate ing at the home of Mrs. Ken- ed against smallpox. neth Peters with six members and two guests present. After the usual opening exercises the the Public Health Act makes it roll call was answered to with compulsory for all children enan "accident prevention quotattering school to be vaccinated

During the business period Mrs. Gidney secretary-treasur-Chaisson, Miss M. D. Robb was the or- the Women's Institutes, to arrange for a demonstration on The bride, who was given in home making skill, also about marriage by her father, looked conducting a free short sewing lovely in a floor-length gown of course which is made available nylon over net over satin. The to everyone. The dates of these than those for school children. bodie was of lace over satin will be announced later so the with a square necklin, and long public may take advantage of sleeves which tapered to points them as well as the members. over the wrists. The gown Approximately two dozen pairs which had self-covered buttons of used eye glasses were collectat the back from neckline to ed and forwarded to the Lions the waist with hooped skirt, Club in Halifax for distribution

> Another urgent appeal has been made to all Women's Institutes by the Unitarian Service Committee for warm clothing of all kinds for adults and children and for blankets and quilts. All donations may be left with Mrs. John Gidney from where they will be for-Montreal for shipment. The Institute sent two boxes of clothing in December.

Plans were partly made for a tea and rummage sale.

The programme was carried out by Mrs. John Gidney on United Nations and Valentine's. The United Nations programme ended by a quiz and discussion. drew their "homemade" Valentine from a box.

hostesses and served refreshments at the close of the even-

Institute's activities in the Digyear to raise funds to adopt a been received towards this pur-For travelling the bride chose pose, several locally and nearby communities and as far west as

> Deciduous azaleas could become an important group of flowering shrubs in Nova

followed by the World Call ing the spring season and early Study led by Mrs. Clyde Cos-summer. Some of the deciduous azaleas also exhibit outstanding During the business period, foliage colors in the fall, and

feeding maples and elms.

The cost of constructing the amount of moisture is also re in the United Kingdom and the house you want will be greatly | quired. Most Nova Scotia soils | United States in recent years -

have been built in woodland on Before choosing a lot you the out-skirts of established Roxville should have a definite idea of communities. An attempt has the type of house your family been made to retain as many of needs. For instance, a long nar- the trees as possible, which has row lot would not be suitable brought desirable azalea plant. if you are planning a low ran- ing sites close to the homes. Even in older established resid-After you decide on the type ential areas, there are many of house you want and the properties possessing fairly price you are willing to pay large trees of the proper type for it, then you can check on the which cast enough light shade suitability of the available lots to provide good planting sites

that it is in its original state, when exposed to full sun rather and not just a gully or swamp than in partial shade in the loose earth. Trees and shrubs istic increases their adaptabil. ter. on the property are a good ity since they may be used for sign that it is in its natural foundation planting, as lawn

hance its attractiveness when Among the azalea species open are calendulaceum, cumb-

Of Vaccination

In drawing attention to this serious omission, provincial health officials emphasize that

The Department of Public Health recommends vaccination consisting of Mrs. C. M. Levy, to write Miss in infancy and re-vaccination Mrs. Fred May and Mrs. Jack every five years, but approx. Keen brought in the slate of imately 80 per cent of the school officers for 1959 which was

point out, could cause a severe ren's Hospital, Halifax. Mr. and neighbors, both of which require

is a most effective means of Avenue, Digby. Before coming featured a large satin bow at in India where they are badly preventing this disease. Modern to Digby Mr. Nichols articled by the quartette, Mrs. Ruth methods make vaccination all for two years in Annapolis Walker, Miss Sue Winchester, most completely painless, and Royal and had studied law at Mrs. Chester Brinton, Mrs. severe reactions seldom occur. Dalhousie University. Following Aileen Woodman. Their select

> been an increased incidence of sented smallpox in India and Pakistan. Last month the Department of L. Morse; President, Mr. John Smith's Cove, were: Mrs. Kelsey National Health and Welfare, Nichols; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Garnet Adams, Ottawa, reported to the provin- J. W. Christie; 2nd Vice Pres- Mrs. Frank Wightman, Mrs. cial health departments that ident. Father D. Amero; Secre- Lloyd Adams, Mrs. George War-14 cases of smallpox have oc- tary, unable to obtain; Treas- ren, Mrs. William Berry, Mrs. warded to the USC centre at curred in Germany — 13 in urer, Mrs. H. R. Bishop. Heidelberg and one in Kaisers-Madras 5n Nov. 26, 1958.

> After a reading on the origin of diseases as smallpox are still D. G. Black, Dr. J. R. McCleave, Institute of Canada is recogn-Saint Valentine's Day each one very much with us and still con- Dr. L. Doiron, Mr. Angus; Auditstitute a serious threat to life ors, Mr. H. Morton, Mr. Rosco of world knowledge on wood, and health. Modern means of Handspiker; Representative to on pulp, and on paper. Mrs. Nelson Raymond and transportation make this threat Board of Governors, Mrs. Eric Mrs. Kenneth Peters were co- even more serious than in the Morse, Montreal; Representative past. A person incubating small- to N. S. Branch V.O.N., Mrs. J. pox in the Far East can now M. Wallis; Alternates, Mrs. Robreach Canada in a matter of ert Bearne, Mrs. John Nichols.

Our immigration authorities Robert Bearne, Mrs. D. G. Black, in Germany. Frequent transfer however, and trips home, es-

pecially by air, could well be the means of bringing smallpox to this province.

An acid soil is necessary and cinated or re-vaccinated if neces-

An important point to be reice of the building site, there-supplied by the use of easily membered, health officials fore, requires careful thought obtained light mulches such as stress, is that there is no new pox once it develops, and the to pay for a lot is governed by Very few azaleas have been death rate is high — prevention,

Sea Brook -

(Mrs. Clarence Porter) Mrs. Jackie Handspiker and son, of Digby, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter.

Mrs. Guy Porter was a Friday evening guest of her sister. Mrs. Earl Haight, Hill Grove. Mr. Guy Porter and son. Vaughn, were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haight, Hill Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hersey, Rossway, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charence Porter.

Mrs. Clarence Porter attended the World Day of Prayer service at Centreville on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Golden were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por-

The weekly prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross on Monday evening.

Advertise in the Courier.

ADDRESSES V.O.N.

(Continued from page 1) total of 452 hours were spent in school where treatment was Day Of Prayer given for 748 minor ailments. More than eight thousand 562 pupils given rapid inspection, 214 pupils given vision tests and 215 patch tested for tuberculosis.

The publicity committee report was presented by Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. Paul Snow presented the report for the nursing committee.

The nominating committee, Vaccination against smallpox leen Houghton, reside on 2nd within our hearts For some time now there has is the slate of officers as pre- ion was "The Haven of Rest".

lautern. The first case occurred John Nichols, Mrs. Alfred Ken- Mrs. Oran Woodman, Mrs. Alex Dec. 5, 1958, in a man who had ney. Mrs. W. Ganong; Car, Mr. MacLean. travelled by air from Madra, Stanley MacDonald, Father D. India, to Heidelberg. Symptoms Amero, Mr. Fritz Dakin; Nurs- tendance, though due to illness, of what he considered to be in ing. Mrs. Charles Hersey, Mrs. bad weather and road conditfluenza had developed while in Paul Snow. Mrs. Mel Thurber; ions a few who regularly take Financial, Mr. Fritz Dakin, Rev. part were unable to attend. Reports such as these bring H. S. Hartlin, Mr. Alfred Kenhome to us the fact that such | ney; Medical, Dr. D. Lewis, Dr.

Members of the Board — Mrs.

Observe World

The Women's World Day of Prayer was observed by the **Obituaries** churches in Smith's Cove with a service held at the United Baptist Church. Miss Sue Winchester, president of the BWMS. presided and opened the meeting. Mrs. Donald Logan, president of the United Church WA, was unable to be present. Her part was taken by vice president Mrs. Aven Sanford.

Mrs. Vera Langman gave an inspiring address on the topic of the day — "Lord, I Believe" population have never been re-adopted on motion. Heading the stressing the importance of R. I. Another son, Ralph, of vaccinated. Data is not available, organization is John Nichols, the individual; that Christ's Bay View and Barton, survives, but it is believed that vaccinat- local barrister, who came to ministry was for the individual; ion figures for the adult pop- Digby in the summer of 1957. that all Christian work must beulation are more inadequate He is the son of Dr. Roberta gin with the individual. It must Bond Nichols of the medical come from within. We have two A case of smallpox entering staff at Dalhousie University commandments — "Follow Me" this province, health officials and anaesthetist at the Child- and "Love" or "Care for" your Mrs. Nichols, the former Kath- us to "believe" and "love" from Special music was provided

Others taking part represent-

Honorary President, Mrs. H. ing the three churches at Charles Foster, Mrs. Gordon Committees — Publicity, Mrs. Landers, Miss Ada Winchester.

There was a very good at-

The Pulp and Paper Research eau, of Massachusetts. ized as one of the chief centres January 30th, in the Reformed

Most of Canada's 13,000 buffalo are located in Wood Buffalo National Park, on the Alberta-N.W.T. border.

are constantly on the alert and Rev. James Brooks, Mrs. Fritz Hersey and Mrs. Mel Thurber Young and Angus Brittain. have done a remarkably fine job Dakin, Mrs. T. Deveau, Mrs. W. followed the address. Pouring The beautiful flowers were a A tea, under the convenership will be found in The Digby and family were visitors at

Mrs. William Ellis Mrs. William Ellis, of Bay View, died suddenly at the home of her son, Bruce Turnbull, in Saugus, Mass., on Saturday, February 14th. She had been spending the winter with her son and daughters. Mrs. William Galley (Miriam) of Medford, Mass., and Mrs. John | Wasgatt (Edith) of Providence,

Graham, of Centreville. Mrs. Ellis, the former Lizzie Welch, of Westport, was in her 86th year. She is a cousin of David Welch, Barton, Her first husband was Maynard G. Turnbull, of Bay View. For many years Mrs. Ellis was correspondent from Bay View for the Digby Courier.

as does a sister, Mrs. Snannon

Funeral services were held at the Hatch Funeral Home, Saugus, Mass., on Monday afternoon, February 16th.

Ross Whitehouse

The death of Mr. Ross Whitehouse, of Hassett, Digby Co., N. S., occurred very suddenly at the Digby General Hospital on January 26, 1959. Although he had had a heart attack before going to the hospital, he was thought to be improving and his death came as a great shock to family and friends. He was 74 years of age.

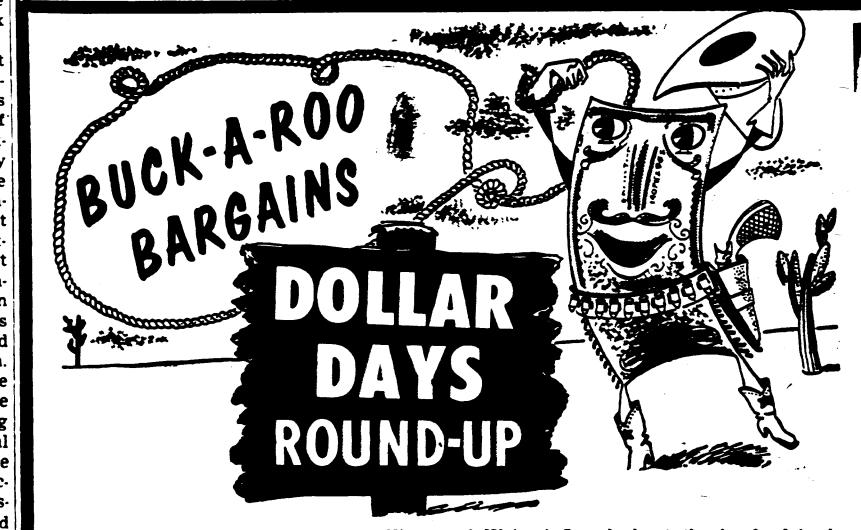
He is survived by his wife and son, Vernon, besides three sisters, Miss Cora Whitehouse and Mrs. Thomas Jones in Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Anna Theri-

The funeral was held Friday, Baptist Church with Rev. D. C. Webb officiating, and Rev. M. M. Grant of Digby, assisting. Hymns sung by the choir were "Abide With Me," "The Last Mile of the Way" and "Farther Along."

Pall bearers were Messrs. Colonel Sullivan, Aubrey and Roy

Interment was in the New

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Muise Yarmouth recently.



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when Archdeacon W. E. Ryder united in a double ring ceremony, Marilyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons, Kentville, and Douglas Bernard Bonang, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bonang, of Dart

mouth. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums at the altar, and snapdragons at the front of the church. The pews were deorated with white er, was

Marriage

place recently at Christ Church

of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses.

Miss Glenna Bowser, the

Specified completion date is Mrs. Parsons, mother of the The new one-storey building, which will provide approximately 800 sq. ft. of public and working area, will replace accomo-Mrs. Bonang, mother of the

It will be heated by an oil-fired prepared by the architectural staff of the Building Construct-

Twenty-two women were pre- Scotia.

The Helping Hand Club met at the home of Miss Francis it was reported that a box of most of them are extremely good used clothing had been hardy. packed and shipped. The Bible Mrs. Almond Morehouse and study entitled "We Have The understory plant and thrives daughter of Barton were guests Mind Of Christ" was led by Mrs. best with high shade from trees benediction was repeated after It will not compete with the

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which grow successfully in the erlandense, arboressens, Mollis hybrids and roseum.

of keeping such diseases out of Ganong, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Mrs. were Mrs. W. K. Ganong and silent testimony to a man well our country. We must appreci- H. S. Hartlin, Mr. Alfred Ken- Mrs. J. W. Christie. Assisting liked, and who will be greatly ate the fact, however, that even ney, Mrs. Alfred Kenney; Mrs. the committee in serving were missed by friends far and near.

with the best quarantine ser- C. M. Levy, Mrs. Paul Snow, Mrs. Robert Bearne, Miss Dickvices, it is still possible for a Mrs. Fred May, Rev. James ey and Mrs. John Nichols. The Tusket Baptist cemetery. C. C. case of smallpox to enter this Pike, Lt. Joan Vaughan, Mrs. tea table was beautifully ar- Nichol, Weymouth, had charge province. No cases so far have J. M. Wallis, Mrs. Ben Frank- ranged with a table centre of the funeral arrangements. been reported in Canadian lin, Mrs. Carleton Sollows, Miss donated by Cameron's Florist. troops or their dependents living Dora Warne. Mrs. Mel Thurber. Full reports of the officers of troops and their dependents of Mrs. Paul Snow, Mrs. Charles Courier next week.

The Nova Scotia Department of Public Health urges the public to take advantage of this simple and effective means of preventing smallpox. Vaccination is available from family doctors and clinics. Teachers are urged to see that no child is allowed to attend school without a proper certificate of vaccination against smallpox. Also at this time it is of paramount importance that those who are in direct contact with immigrants are aware of their special need for vaccination or re-vaccination. A case of smallpox entering the Harry Lewis. The missionary such as oak, pine and birch, province in 1928 caused one death and several cases among roots of weed trees such as hospital personnel — hospital administrators should ensure that their personnel are vac-

On March 3, 1920, a large tia, as the organizing official.

Miss Helen MacDougall, Truro. who was then the Superintend-

Sixty enthusiastic ladies were Mrs. F. H. Bone; 2nd Vice Presenrolled as members of the Ment, Mrs. W. J. Wright; Sec. form a Women's Institute, with Bear River Women's Institute, retary, Mrs. J. Arthur Rice; with the following officers: Honorary President, Mrs. V. ent of Institutes for Nova Sco- T. Hardwick; President, Mrs. L. J. Lovett: 1st Vice President.

Treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Marshall. Directors: Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Reginald Benson, Mrs. L. V. Harris, Mrs. William E. Brinton, Mrs. F. Powers, Miss A. McGinty, Mrs. W. W. Wade, Mrs. Harry Harris, Mrs. Thelbert Rice, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Melbourne

Rice, Mrs. Joseph Langley. Miss Mabel Harris and Miss Irma Campbell were the audit-

was sent in every week.

Following is a paragraph The Institute has supplied the Bear River Women's Instit- each year.

plying a long felt need of organ-collected from the first Gift ization that has an elastic con- Shoppe held on Carnival Day. stitute has entertained the Rally stitution, allowing its members Flowers are placed at the base on two occasions. to take up all matters pertain of the War Memorial each year We sponsored a Tag Day for ing to the good of the town - and a wreath is purchased and the Blind and the showing of patriotic, social, literary and placed at the Memorial on Re- the Nova Scotia Art Exhibit at sanitary . . . With its large membrance Day each year also. Oakdene School. membership, it (B.R.W.I.) bids fair to become a valuable factor

River community life." stitute moved into the Masonic perance; Child Welfare; Eliza tunity for further classes, as Reading Room to hold the meet- bethan Garden; From Canada this has proved a very interestings and remained there until to Geneva; Citizenship; Spring ing demonstration. a few years ago when we then Gardening; Cathedrals in Lon- As our motto is, "For Home moved into this building.

April, 1923, and the first kinder- had been doing on Primary A MEMBER FOR 50 YEARS garten magazine was ordered Reading. used in the school.

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with a few books and the Mc-Gill Library on order. The ladies of Red Cross knitting was done in charge met each Saturday through the Institute Commitafternoon to loan books to those tee. Gifts of clothing were made who availed themselves of this at our "Sewing Days" and sent opportunity. Ten years later nearly five hundred volumes to the Infant's Home in Halifax. were in the library.

been made to the Provincial

Home for Girls, Pono Fund.

Prisoner-of-War Fund. Home for

Coloured Children, Queen's Can-

adian Fund, and other worthy

A very considerable amount

Donations made from the In-

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Demonstrations at Institute

The Bear River Women's In

During the past year classes

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Alice Brinton is the present P.

her nephew, Bro. Clayton Wood-

man, is Treasurer and her

sister-in-law, Sis. Leona Wood-

Wilda Woodman is F. S. Home

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oldest record book of Union Div-

to the library of Acadia Univ-

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Reading - Sis. Geneva Adams.

Reading - Sis. Hazel M. Clay-

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located.

cess to the Woodman family,

stitute included the purchase of We have helped at serving a flag for the Boy Scouts and dinners at Cherry Carnivals. also a gift of twenty books. We We held a Gift Shoppe during packed fifty-nine boxes for ser-The meetings were held in the Carnival Days, the proceeds of Division Hall for some time fol- one day were given to the Fire war, also three ditty bags and a lowing organization. Mrs. Jean Protection Fund for Bear River. great many "Boxes for Britain" MacDormand Rice was the first Institute Floats have been enterwere supplied. We also assisted Chairman of Publicity Commit- ed in the Carnival Parades. in the United Nations Appeal tee and reported later that news Community Parties and a Minfor Children. strel Show have been held.

meetings have included: Cookquoted from an issue of the clothing to families in need on ing, Sewing, Use of Alabastine, Digby Courier published in 1920, several occasions. Christmas Crayonex Work, Block Printing, following the organization of Cheer and cards have been sent Home Canning, Sandwich Making, Christmas Decorations, Use

The War Memorial Fund was of Sewing Machine Attach-"Women's Institutes are sup- started in 1925 with the funds ments and others.

During the years since organization we have had a number were formed and a two weeks for the development of the Bear of addresses and talks includ- demonstration was given on Rug ing: Taking the Census; Passion Hooking and Braiding. It is In December, 1923, the In- Play at Oberammergau; Tem- hoped there may be an oppordon; Resources of Digby and and Country" we, as an Instit-Among the "firsts" of the Annapolis Counties. Miss Roech- ute, have endeavoured to do our Bear River Women's Institute ling gave an interesting talk on small part in this purpose along a United Nations meeting that with many other Institutes Tiverton First copies of "Home and she had attended, and Miss across Canada and abroad. Country" were presented in Schmidt told us of the work she

for Oakdene School in the same We have collected funds for The regular meeting of Home brother Mr. and Mrs. Alvah little son, Pearle. year. Later other magazines the Digby General Hospital and Division, No. 169, was held on Young. were supplied for the school, also provided a bed, mattress, Wed, evening, Feb. 4th, at the School visitation was started in and breakfast tray for the Bear home of Sis. Alice Brinton. In 1923, when two ladies, Mrs. River Room, also linens as re- spite of the inclement weather Robilliard and Mrs. Chipman quired. We have sponsored the a goodly number were present. Harris, visited the school for the collecting of jams, jellies, fruit, Bro. Rev. R. R. Winchester, of ville, was in town last week first time. "First Aid Kits" and etc., for the hospital, as well as Barton, was a very welcome on business. a flag were purchased to be having a booth each year at the guest. Hospital Fair.

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> end at his home here. Mr. Holland Althouse. Kent- John, New Brunswick.

of the W. P., Bro. Eric Kins-last week. Sorry to report Mrs. Gorham! Mrs. Winfred Hudson (Lennie

che Woodman had completed Hospital. 50 years of continuous member- Mr. Andrew Perry and fam- and Mrs. Ronand Hudson, Gran-

tather, Bro. Crocker Woodman, Mrs. Frank Outhouse. was a member of old Union Hugh Clelland, Digby, spent patient at the Annapolis Gener-Division, No. 6, Digby. Her the week-end with Miss Gert al Hospital where he had a leg father, Bro. Henry Woodman, rude Greenlaw.

and her mother, Sis. Millie World's Day of Prayer was friends wish him a satisfactory Woodman were members of observed at the Baptist Church recovery. Home Division. Her great un Feb. 12th.

cle, Bro. Miles Woodman and Miss Sandra Outhouse, spent of Mrs. Melbourne Hudson Jr., Bro, Israel Woodman were Sunday with her grandparents, was married to Corporal Fredcharter members of Home Div- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moran of erick Camsell on Saturday, Febision. Her brothers, O. F. Wood-Freeport. man and the late William C.

Mrs. Oda Israel, Freeport, is testant Chapel, Clinton, Ontario. Woodman with his wife were spenting some time with her Mrs. Roy Casey is visiting former members of Home Divi- sister, Mrs. Neil Outhouse.

and Mrs. Lawrence Elliott.

seriously ill and rushed to Freeport, are spending an indefman a faithful member. Sis. Digby General Hospital, we are inite time with Mrs. Titus' parpleased to report, is improving, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ever-Division owes much of its suc- He was accompanied by his ett. parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Malcolm Everett, who for Sis. Hazel Clayton reported Outhouse, who spent some time some time was employed at that the old Record Book of with him there.

ision, beginning with its organ-DAIRY COWS NEED ization in 1848 were being sent LOTS OF WATER to the Provincial Archivist

where a micro film is to be cow will drink 12 or 15 gallons taken and the book forwarded of water. That seems like a lot of water until one considers Bear River East that a high producer may need even as much as 40 gallons, daily The amount, of course. will vary with the temperature chester and Bro. Rev. R. R. Winof the water and the amount of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wheel-

Piano Solo - Sis. Frances Wal. suculent feed in the ration. Experiments have shown that Halifax was also a guest. cows have produced 3 to 4 per ered twice daily, and 6 to 11 per day. water bowls, cows will take an and Mrs. Hoyt Frost.

average of 10 drinks a day. lica flies over Bras d'Or Bay on February 23 as one of the main thrills of the 50th anniversary of flying in Canada, it will carry

> It is well to remember, too ladies of Egypt. heat it with high priced grain, with her daughter Mrs. Arthur

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Victoria Beach

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.) been spending the winter with Deepest sympathy is extended his daughter at Kentville spent to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson a few days last week with his and family in the loss of their

Mrs. Charles Taylor is spend-Jackie Leeman, attending ing some time with her daughschool at Digby, spent the week- ter, Mrs. Arthur Keirstead, Mr. Keirstead and family in Saint -

Mrs. Orbin Everett is spending some time at the home of Mr. Curtis Outhouse, Free-Mrs. Margaret Oliver, Granville Sis. Leota Sanford, W. A., port, visited his daughter Mrs. Ferry. Mrs. Oliver entered the A library was started in 1923 Contributions of money have acted as W.P., in the absence Edward Young and Mr. Young Victoria General Hospital last

> It was noted that Sis. Blan- Elliott ill at Digby General McGrath) of Aylestord, has been guest at the home of Mr. ship in Home Division, 1908 to ily, Digby, spent the week-end ville Ferry, the past week and 1958. Sis. Woodman's grand- with his grandparents Mr. and visited her father, Mr. Truman McGrath, of Victoria Beach, a amputated. Mr. McGrath's many

Miss Betty Joyce, daughter ruary 14th, at the RCAF Pro-

with friends in Lancaster, N.B. Larry Elliott R. C. A. and The Ladies Auxiliary met family of Kentville spent the this week at the home of Mrs. W. P. of Home Division while week-end with his parents Mr. Lawrence Taylor. Devotional was given by Mrs. Alvin Ellis. Little Elbridge C. who was Mr. and Mrs. William Titus,

> Kentville, has been transferred to Shelburne, N. S.

Mrs. Minnie Ellis spent the weekend with her daughter. Mrs. Ken Hudson, Mr. Hudson Each day, the average dairy and family at Port Wade.

(Mrs. Fred Jefferson.) Miss Jean Wheelhouse was a weekend guest of her parents house. Mr. Roy Fergusson of

Mrs. Walter Warne and Mrs. cent more milk when given free Fred Woodworth were guests access to water, than when wat of Mrs. Wilber Wagner on Fri-

cent more than when watered Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Munonce. If they have free access to roe and baby of Annapolis Rovwater in pressure tanks and al were dinner guests of Mr.

The World Day of Prayer It is a fact, too, that they will was held in Clementsvale Baptist drink more when they get warm Church on Friday evening with water, in a protected place, than Mrs. George Jefferson, Mrs. when they have to drink Marshall Wheelhouse and Mrs. through a hole in the ice, or Fred Jefferson attending. A from an outside, unprotected very nice program was planned using the service by the nine

that it costs less to heat water Mrs. Will Porter has returnbefore a cow drinks it than to ed to Clementsvale after a visit Buckler and Mr. Buckler.

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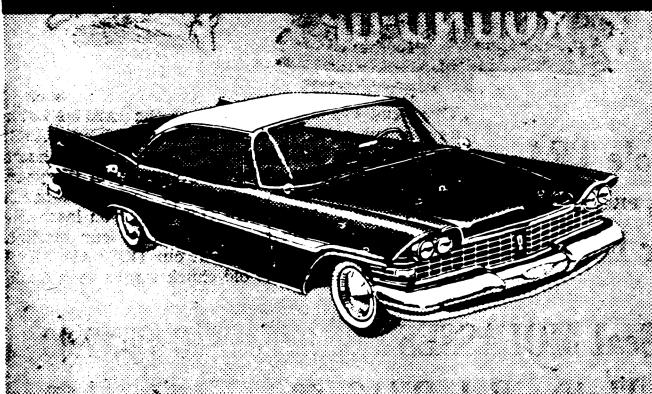
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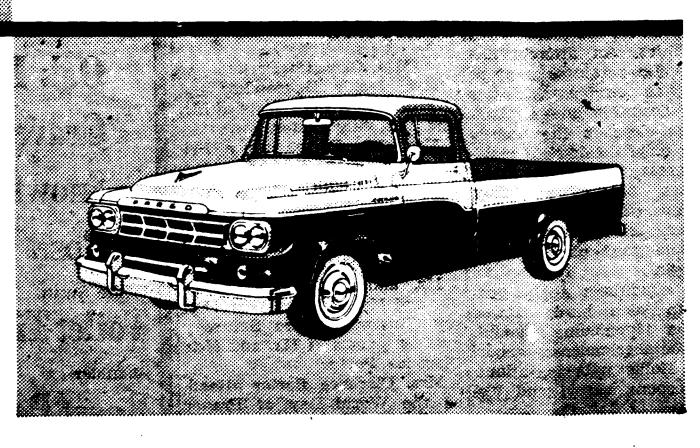


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Royal Woodworth of New Glasgow spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ivan Woodworth and sister Ruth. Other guests at the same home ton and children of Middleton. and Sharyn Bonang of Dartmouth.

Mrs. Alvin Riley, Mrs. Fred Harris and Miss Thelma Krant motored to Kingston on Saturday and attended the Annapolis Presbytery Women's Associat-

Ladies aid met on Tuesday eve at the home of Mrs. Maurice Benson.

Mr. Willis Milfred Fredericks of Gagetown, N. B., is spending a week at the home of Mrs. Edith Green.

Mrs. C. Simpson and Mrs. L Purdy spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Simpson's sister. Mrs. L. Brown at Bear River East. The ladies of the Advent

Christian Church held a shower for Mrs. Rodney Peck on Monday evening.

Miss Madeline Thompson of B.Y.P.U. ENTERTAINS Mar. Tel. & Tel. staff, Middleton, YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS was a weekend visitor here. Mrs. J. Cunningham and Mrs.

Isles of Halifax were weekend service was at Greenland. guests of their parents, Mr. and In the evening Rev. J. W Mrs. Max Isles.

Miss Nancy Frost and Donald Frost came home from Halifax to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emdon Frost. Judy and Frank Marshall of

Halifax were weekend visitors of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marshall.

spent the weekend with his fam-The Happy Gang met on Fri-

day evening at the home of Mrs. Tommy Gates. Mrs. Leland Marshall has returned home after spending

a few days in Halifax. The Misses E. Murray and M.

remain for the next two months. Mrs. V. Ruggles of Oakdene - home in Nictaux.

June Schmidt left on Friday Churches as guests. for Halifax to spent the weekend with friends.

Edward McDormand left on Wednesday for Camp Hill Hospital where he will receive treat-

transferred from Sheet Harbour in attendance.. During Lent to Bear River with the Nova there will be a weekly service Scotia Power Co.

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ter. A very pleasant evening ions the attendance was smaller Michigan. was enjoyed by the members of than usual. Presiding were Mrs. made by her daughter-in-law, ident of the three Church Soc- ing on Tuesday. Mrs. Carlene Porter, was pre-lieties and Mrs. Bentley, who sented to Mrs. Porter. Mrs. C. gave the address. Mrs. D. Brown held at the home of Mrs. Wil. spent a night recently at the urday 2:30. Porter assisted Harold Porter sang beautifully "I Hear Thy liam Spurr on Friday, February were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brin- in pouring while other mem- Voice". bers of the family assisted with the serving.

VALENTINE PARTY

River, celebrated their Anniver-On Tuesday eve, February 10 the Ladies Aid of the United attendance and an interesting Church, Bear River, entertainprogram including slides, readed the members of the Clementsport United Church W.A. to a Valentine Party held in the vestry. The evening was spent in style after which a very lovely playing games, contests, readings and a sing-song enjoyed by all. Each member brought a home made Valentine and these were sent to Mrs. Jesse Harris, a former faithful member of the Ladies Aid. She is a patient at the Woodland Nursing Home, Annapolis Royal. A lunch was served by the committee in

"Jesus Loses His Family" A. MacIntyre entertained at a was the title of the morning two table Bridge on Thursday service at the United Baptist evening. Honors for the evening Church in Bear River. Text from went to Mrs. A. Rice and F. Har- Mark 3:21 "They went out to lay hold on him. They said, He The Misses Nancy and Edna is beside himself." Afternoon

Scott pointed out that Nehemiah had to contend with internal troubles in building the wall. Text Neh. 4:10 "The strength of the bearers is decayed, and there is much rubbish; so that we are not able." So, too, the Christian must be on guard that the strength of his Christian witness Eric Boswell of Dartmouth does not decay, nor "rubbish" collect in his heart. He must (1.) Be sure of a good found-

> (2.) Remember your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit. (3.) We are all "labourers together with God".

On Tuesday evening the Circle met with Mrs. Lawrence Roechling left on Wednesday Henshaw. The Trustees of the for New York where they will Church met directly after Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting. On Friday evening the B.Y. staff spent the weekend at her P.U. will have the youth organizations of the other Bear River

WEEKNIGHT SERVICES

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH The morning service at St. John's Church, Bear River, was Royal Woodworth has been held at 11:00, with Rev. A. Sagar on Monday evenings at 7:00.

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(Lillian Henshaw) Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowe have moved into their new home Gowan of Kentville were visitafter residing in one of Hall's ors on Wednesday at the home cabins during the past months. Mrs. Barbara Dewar left on

New Tusket

(Mrs. J. Ford.)

of his sister, Mrs. Edward Gaudett and Mr. Gaudett. The World Day of Prayer was Thursday to spend a few days A surprise birthday party was held on Friday afternoon in the with her brother Keith, New held on Monday eve at Morgan- United Baptist Church, Bear Glasgow, before returning to daughter returned from Digby nificent western drama photoville in honor of Mrs. Fred Por- River. Owing to weather condit- resume her work at Detroit, on Saturday.

the family and at the close, a C. Dukeshire, Mrs. Laurie Thom- Hospital. Halifax, spent the were supper guests at the home law abiding citizen faced with very beautifully decorated cake, pson and Mrs. D. MacLeod, pres- weekend with his wife, return of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford on a lawless past. Also comedy

A social evening of cards was

The Neighbourly Club met with Mrs. Frank King on Wednesday evening.

freshments were served buffet Concession

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dugas have returned from a visit to Marvsville, N. B. at their sister's home, Mrs. R. E. Clark. They were accompanied by Carmen Dugas, Digby.

Donald Muise employed at Trenton, Pictou County, is visiting his mother Mrs. Margie

Mr. Neil Coldwell of Wolfville is here on hysiness at pres-

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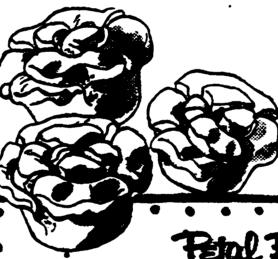
Monday, Tuesday and Wedhome of her daughter, Mrs. 6, in support of the parish hall Lawrence Saulnier and Mr. Saul- nesday Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood appear The many friends of Mr. Wil- in KINGS GO FORTH, the stirliam Mullen, formerly of this ring tale of a girl born of negplace, who is residing with his ro and white parents. It's Frank Mrs. William Spurr left on daughter Mrs. Arthur Surrett Sinatra's greatest role since Tuesday to spend a couple of and Mr. Surrett, Carleton, will "From Here To Eternity", s weeks with her daughter, Mrs. be sorry to hear that he has had must see picture for lovers of D. Cox, and family at St. John's, a heart attack and is not too fine dramatic entertainment. well. We wish him a speedy re- Also short subject. One show nightly at 8 p.m.



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Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

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thick raspberry jam

Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into eight 1-inch pieces. Place in greased muffin pans and cut an cissors. Brush buns with melted utter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 15 minutes.

Yield-24 buns.

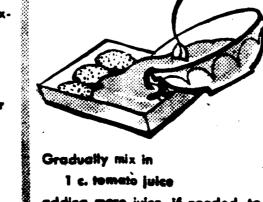


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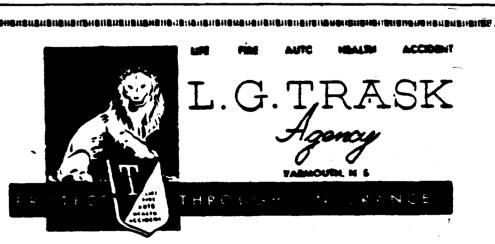
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I.O.O.F. Hall Saturday evening Earle Webber and prayers of by the women of the Disciple Church of Christ. Tickets were mand, Mrs. H. Swift, Mrs. Edsold by Mrs. Lou Bailey and gar McDormand and Miss Luabout \$100.00 was realized for lu Repool and Mrs. Wickerson Shirley Tidd, Deacon Harold church purposes.

ward Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Muir and Wickerson Lent. family, of Bedford, are spending an indefinite time with Mr.

and Mrs. Morris.

Camp Hill Hospital.

A number of bottles have were present. been picked up which have been set adrift in the Atlantic Ocean Mrs. Lorne Swift, intermediate Gordon Thompson.

A Valentine party was held Mr. Earle Webber of the Li. nounced benediction. for the primary department by manda spent the weekend at their teacher, Mrs. Geo. Gar his home here. ron. The children enjoyed films Mr. David Pugh, of Digby, turned to her position at Bowshown by the principal, Mr. Ev. spent the weekend with Mr. and ers Co. Ltd. after being ill for ereth Pugh. On Friday evening Mrs. Lester Pugh.

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regret she is a patient at the

Victoria General Hospital. Mrs.

Oliver entered the hospital on

Mrs. Sheldon Morrell enter

tained the Busy Fingers Club

at her home Wednesday for

supper and the evening. A de-

licious supper was served with

ed. Mrs. Ina Morrell was spec-

direction of the Woman's Mis-

the message, "The Moment of

ber. The B.Y.P.U. assisted in

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Also "Playtime Pals".

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICES HELD

The World Day of Prayer was playing po-ke-no, rook and can. Bruins held at the United Baptist Ves. asta, pries going to Mrs. Per Red Wings try, Friday afternoon, by mem. cy Welch, Mrs. Murray Peters, Bentams: bers of the Church of Christ Mrs. Raymond Welch, and Mrs. Millionaires (Disciples) and United Baptist Coleman Dakin. Mrs. Holland Rangers Church, it being the first Fri. Titus received the prize for Maple Leafs day in Lent. The service was guessing the right amount of prepared in Egypt and sent all beans in a jar. over the world. The theme was "Lord, I Believe, and he Wor- OBSERVE WORLD'S DAY shipped Him." Mrs. Albert OF PRAYER Welch and Mrs. Herman Cann, presidents of the missionary

ing, February 13th, under the Scripture was read by Mrs. sionary Society. The program fered by Mrs. Charles McDorwas led by the president, Mrs. Rupert Trask. Lent. Pianist was Mrs. Fred McCullough, Mrs. Reginald Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Pugh Denton and soloist was Mrs. Trask, Mrs. Robert Denton and and family, Shelburne, spent the Sheldon Morrell who beautifulthe Reformed Baptist minister weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ly rendered, "Today Is Mine." of East Ferry, Rev. Mr. McKin-Collection was received by Mrs. non. Mrs. Claude Olmstead gave

An inspiring message was Prayer." given by Mr. Lloyd Derby who spoke of the blessings coming ered two special selections with Mr. Irvine Thompson is reout of Egypt' and of Moses. Mrs. Lindsay Raymond as orceiving medical attention at Hymns were sung and the bene- ganist. The junior choir also diction pronounced. Some thirty sweetly rendered a special num-

Among those who picked them teacher, had a valentine party David Denton, reading the up are Mr. Herman Dakin, Mr. for her pupils when films were Scripture lesson. Hugh Trask Victor Strickland and two by shown. Lunches were served at blessed the offering in prayer. both parties.

Little League The WMS of Sandy Cove was held at the home of Mrs. Dutton Hockey News Sypher on February 4th. Mrs. Fenwick Jeffery brought the

The 9:00 a.m. game last Satdevotional, the theme being urday morning saw the Canad-"Good Weapons", Roll Call was ians bounce back as contenders responded to by use of a verse for the league title when they of scripture containing the word downed the second place Red "love". After a brief business Wings 3-1. Canadians' scorers session a programme on India were Wayne Snow (B. Richwas passed around, each taking ards), B. Richards, 2, both unpart in the reading, it being assisted. The Red Wings' lone about schooling and education reply was by G. Robinson (unthere. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Eldon Mitchell. assisted).

At 9:30 the Bruins tied the league leading Black Hawks 1-1. Bruins' marksman was D. Van-Tassell (S. Manning). For the Hawks it was D. Wood (unassisted).

The first Bantam game at 10:00 a.m. ended in a 2-0 shutout of the Maple Leafs by the Millionaires. The Millionaires' tallyman was R. Woof, who connected twice, once unassisted and the second assisted by C. Wagner.

At 10:30 a.m. the Maple Leafs snapped out of their losing Lucky 7's, who took the lead a streak and downed the Rangers short while ago, held their posit-1-0. Leafs' scorer was Arthur ion this week with 65 points. Woof (assisted by P. Comeau). Standings are: League standings are now as

Mrs. Raymond Welch helping follows: serve. Mrs. Harley Glavin pour- Pee Wees: Team PWTLPts Canadians 8 4 1 3 9 8 3 3 2 9 The evening was spent in Black Hawks 8 3 1 4 7 8 3 1 4 7 11 9 1 1 19

11 2 1 8 5 This week the MAHA playdowns begin. On Thursday, February 19th, Digby's Bantam entry travels to Berwick. The return game will be played on societies, had charge of the ser- Baptist Church on Friday even- how the Digby boys stack up ed in the Forum all day.

Sidewinders Retain Lead

As regular play in the Digby the Sidewinders retained their league lead with 61 points at the end of play Tuesday.

Final games of the regular series will be held this evening when the H-Bombs meet the Ravens and the Rustlers meet the Arrows. Playoff series is scheduled to start next week. Standings as of Tuesday night

Sidewinders	61
H-Bombs	59
Houndogs	55
Legion	55
Smokeaters	53
Outlaws	48
Ravens	45
Rustlers	36
Police	28
Spitwhits	28
St. Pat's	26
Arrows	25
In the moments distal	

In the women's division the

against the Berwick aggrega

Game time will be at 5:30 p.m. Admission will be a very nominal fee. There will be no Little League

Hockey this Saturday morning The World's Day of Prayer Saturday, February 21st, here in due to the Valley High School

Plans Made For **Education Week**

Representatives from the Digpresent were: Sister Stella. St. weekend. Patricks, Sister Mary Charles, McMaster, Digby Primary, Mrs. Margaret Harding, Digby Ele-

Digby Regional High School. Mr. Wallace was asked to act as co-ordinator for the schools with store owners for window Art Fitzger and Dave Wright.

mentary, Mr. Clinton MacInnes,

It was decided to seek pera teacher published in the Digby: Courier and request that student work in the form of essays, etc., be published in the Digby Courier insofar as this met with the the editor.

Plans were made to hold a

School on the evening of March 4th. This tea is to be sponsored thanks to the domestic science by the teachers of the Digby Regional High School, Digby Primary School and Digby Elementary School. All parents are to be invited and it is hoped by the committee that it will serve as a means for parent and Digby Regional High School on teacher contact. The Digby Ele- the evening of March 4th, posmentary School, Saint Patricks sibly in the form of panel dis- group. School and the Digby Primary cussions of problems faced in School will hold a visitor's day all three schools, i.e., Digby Regon the afternoon of Wednesday, ional, Digby Primary, Digby March 4th, from 1:30 p.m. to Elementary. was held in the Little River our Forum. Come out and see Hockey tournament being play- 3:00 p.m. A program is being arranged to take place in the

Digby Curlers Lose Trophy

Two school boy curling rinks Bowling League nears an end by Education Week Committee from Bridgetown, skipped by of Saint Patricks, Primary, Ele- Bob Flecknell and Tom LeBrun, mentary and Regional High wrested the Bruce Trophy. held Schools met on February 16th, by the Digby Regional High 1959, to discuss plans for the School for the past two years, 1959 Education Week. Don Wal- from the Digby teams in the lace acted as chairman and F. seventh annual Bruce Trophy Purdy as advisor. Others bonspiel, held here over the

Six rinks, two each from Mid-St. Patricks, Mrs. Jean Wallace, dleton, Bridgetown and Digby, Scout Troop. Digby Elementary, Miss Doreen competed in the weekend play. The point system of scoring was used and Bridgetown racked up a total of 360 to take the cup. Digby placed second with 255 and Middleton trailed with 105. Skips of the Digby teams were involved and F. C. Purdy, Super- Fulton Logan and Bob Beckvisor of Schools, will arrange with, while Middleton skips were At the noon hour on Saturday

the visiting curlers were guests mission to have an editorial by of Digby at a banquet in the Digby Regional High School. Guest speaker was Mayor Victor Cardoza of Digby. Chairman of the banquet session was School Supervisor F. C. Purdy and the approval of Mrs. Edith Wallis. speaker was thanked by H. C. Morton, local banker who has taken an active interest in school boy curling since coming to Digtea at the Digby Regional High by several years ago. A vote of department for preparing and serving the banquet was proposed by Clinton McInnis. Ray Riley of Bear River welcomed the visiting curlers.

Advertise in the Courier.

Scout Group At Deep Brook

Several parents of local Boy Scouts met at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes on Monday evening forming the 1st Deep Brook Group in connection with the 1st Deep Brook Boy

This Troop, sponsored by the Parish of Clements, was organized on November 7th, 1958, by Rev. Alan Sagar, under the capable leadership of Lt. Charles Rhodes of Deep Brook. Mr. Rhodes, who is retired from the RCN, takes a keen interest in and enjoys working with young pe ple.

Sout Leader Rhodes reported a very satisfactory group, with good attendance and showing much interest, 10 boys of 13 having passed their Tenderfoot Tests. They meet each Friday evening in the school house. The following officers were

Chairman, Mr. Raymond

Secretary, Mrs. Russell Hen-

Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Hirtle. District Commissioner Norman Wright, of Digby, attended the meeting along with Rev. A. Sagar, of Clementsport, both giving much information and answering questions regarding Boy Scout work and requirements of the newly formed

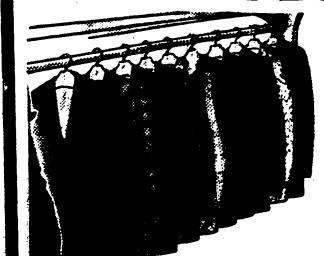
There were 14 present at the meeting. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Ditmars, served lovely refreshments.

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Letters to the Editor

Box 36, Weymouth, N. S., March 2, 1959.

The Editor. The Darby Courier, Digby, Nova Scotia. Dear Mrs. Wallis!

The enclosed item from "The Montreal Star" was sent to me recently in a letter from my brother-in-law, Harlan Elliott, formerly of Weymouth, but now residing in Montreal, and I was wondering if some of the older residents of Weymouth could enlighten us on this subject and perhaps even identify "Maritimer" for us. If so, I would appreciate hearing about it. Yours very truly,

Maureen H. Elliott.

Can Anyone Eise Recali Lettered Grass Blades?

Sir, In the year 1917 or thereabouts as a boy on a farm in Weymouth, N. S., I distinctly recall picking blades of grass having the letter "B" imprinted as though it had been stamped there, also recall a dirigible, I believe it was the R-34, passing overhead during year 1917-1918. I wonder if any readers of letters to the Editor recall the grass incident. I'm having a time convincing friends it actually happened.

Maritimer. Feb. 20/59.

March 2, 1959.

Ecitor, Digby Courier.

Dear Mrs. Wallis: lished a letter from me regard- land Dukeshire, Mr. Kenneth ings years ago. ing the establishment of socalled Allied Youth Posts or Clubs in schools throughout Houndogs Make Nova Scotia, Canada, and the U.S.A., carried on under the jurisdiction of Departments of Education. I quoted the purpose A strong comeback by the

the 'cause. There are a good number of persons in Digby who are in well down the list, eliminated the mine disaster at Springhill. support of an Allied Youth Club the Police team with a 3-0 win. Nova Scotia. Canada. being established in our Digby Arrows scored a 24 victory beginning the next school year day night the Outlaws also.

I firmly believe this avenue widened their lead to 4.2. of education for a way of life so needful in our human society. Smokeaters took a 2-1 lead over today, is one of the best ways the Rayens and St. Pat's topped yet conceived; in fact, the grow the Spitwhits 2.1. These four - th of Allied Youth Clubs in teams meet tonight in their schools is increasing throughout. Canada and the U.S.A. and gaining momentum with each Has Interesting passing year.

The Philosopher, Santayana. wrote: "a fanatic is one who

good aims and are good for our Mrs. Gerald Keast, about inter-Canadian society, but Allied esting trips he has enjoyed youth is one of those Clubs that On a fifteen day leave Sgmn. aims for the highest and best Amero saw a good deal of Eurfor human society. Its programs ope. He visited Austria, Italy, are varied and interesting, and France, Belgium and Holland. it requires of its voluntary During his stay on the coast of membership that each member Italy and the south of France so long as he or she is a mem- he found it very warm and the arrangements for the Ice Carn- and depth of his talent as spare Third Period ber does not use alcohol as a beaches most inviting.

beverage. Canada now has about a quaror become enslaved to the use Monte Carlo in Monaco. of beverage alcohol). This fact means, that in Canada at least one million other people are He arrived there on the Feast suffering in some degree, in some way, because of alcoholism; over half this problem being caused by young people

starting to drink in their teens. growing problem. Surely this is extremely important to school teachers and other educators. Let us seriously consider that of all ages participated in the answered the call and arrived Nova Scotians now spend much more for liquor, than for education the Canadian Red Cross in ion, not including the high cost 1958. of the aftermath.

and our gaining knowledge, is well established in our schools supplied to this area by the other; \$ believe AY plays an and international one, for home, us have the facts of beverage ion. alcohol, in its relation to human consumption, through the media



They have a family of seven which she is still a member. the Anniversary Party were and best wishes. their daughter Mrs. Lisle Step. Mr. Dukeshire, possessing a hens and Mr. Stephens of Saint keen memory, tanes great plea- for this new endeavor. Several months ago you pub. John and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve-sure in relating tales of happen-

On February 15th Mr. and Wamboldt and Linda of Bear on becoming independent. Mrs. David Dukeshire observed River. Mr. Dukeshire, a mason their 60th Wedding Annivers- by trade, followed the mason ary at the home of their daugh- work until he retired about Dukeshire is the daughter of assisted by her daughter with stewardship. the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward whom they make their home. Excellent reports were given VanTassel, Morgan and Jimmie birthday. Dukeshire is the son of the late Dukeshire was a faithful at-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dukeshire. tendant of the Mite Society of

children, twenty-two grandchil- Mr. Dukeshire celebrated his progress along many lines. Of Ravens. He turned in a marveldren and three great grand 90th birthday at the home of special interest was a consider lous performance, however, children. They received cakes, his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Berry able increase in insurance on blocking 45 shots on goal. flowers, gifts, cards and other and Mr. Berry. Many friends church property. gifts. Among those present at called to extend congratulations

Party Held For

E. Gilliatt.

DFD ACTIVITIES

ers ready for the event. Ar-

rangements for the Princess and

Queen Contests are in the hands

of Mrs. J. R. McCleave and the

One still alarm has been

answered for a chimney fire at

Lt. Cole's on Queen Street, with

On Monday evening at 10:30

a rescare crew was called out to

assist in a car accident at Rac-

Bridge when the occupant

necessary equipment to cope

with such things in the event

that they were needed. This

equipment included stretchers.

Civil Defence organization.

Other equipment supplied at the

scene was the breating apparat-

us received a few years ago

which was kept at the hospital

for some time and then released

to the department and which

was obtained through donations

from the public through efforts

no damage reported.

and some history as given in Houndogs Tuesday night cut the Auxiliary, South Shore, 87, Wey. home, "Brookside", on Thursday 6 Donnelly (Morgan) 14:51. the Allied Youth Manual. In H-Bombs lead from 3-0 to a 4-2 this issue of the Courier, during margin. The two teams will Education Week, I greatly wish meet again Monday night to deto add something further for cide the issue in the best of ion Hall, East Weymouth, and the cause.

Last Thursday night the

having lost sight of his aim. Signalman Joseph W. Amero. redoubles his efforts." Those of son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh us who believe in the value of Amero, of Acaciaville, who has Allied Youth Clubs or Posts been serving in Soest, Germany, ' have not lost sight of our aim. with the Canadian forces, recent-Of course, many Clubs have ly wrote his parents and sister,

One of the high points of his the best show yet when it takes trip was a visit to Venice where to the ice on March 16th. Figure ter million alcoholics (compul- famed gondolas. He also visited sive, addicted drinkers, who are the famous gambling city of

The most impressive part of his trip was the visit to Rome. of the Spiphany and while visit. costume parade is in charge of ing at St. Peter's received the Mrs. Ralph Wright, who are aca lovely cross while in Rome

and has sent it to his mother. Altogether Sgmn. Amero Most people who know the covered four thousand miles on problem, believe in alcohol his leave and returned to camp education through the schools, tired but very much impressed to help solve this large and and delighted with all the wonderful sights he had seen.

> More than 170,000 Canadians was pinned inside. Four men Water Safety programme of

Is it not so, that education, of active Allied Youth Posts, blankets and other equipment good only when, by so doing, we throughout our nation and better do the Will of God and others as well, whereas the are better neighbours one to the problem is, in fact, a national important part in helping all school, and church, and most concerned to so truly live. De-effectively controlled through cisions are not worth much un properly organized and active less they are founded on the school Clubs, under the authorunderstanding of the facts. Let ity of Departments of Educat-

An AY Supporter.

Presbytery Meets | Ravens Take In Bridgetown

Annapolis Presbytery met in town on February 19th Rev. the second game of a home and C. H. Gough presided. The sec- home total goal series in Pictou retary, Rev. D. S. MacLeod, led Monday night, the Digby Ravens dress on "Keeping Lent". Fifteen ministers from other churches are seeking admission to the United Church of Canada.

Rev. Dr. Godfrev. Home Mission Superintendent, was present and spoke on the diversified work in Canada supported by the Church — 53 institutional agencies for the care of the needy are supplied; 1785 new churches, church halls and manses have been built in the last 10 years — a new church or hall being built at the rate of one every 41/2 days. He commended the churches for their splendid response to the church-

ter, Mrs. Oscar Berry. They seventy-five years. Mr. Dukes 14% over last year and all the third. were married at South Range, hire is 90 years old, his wife is charges showing an increase. In the opening game in Digby Digby County by Rev. James 78. They are quite well for their He urged that all consider care. Saturday night McCallum led Porter in 1899. At that date years. Mrs. Dukeshire attends fully their missionary giving the Digby attack with a hatthere was lots of snow. Mrs. to the work of the household, and strive to exercise true trick while Donnelly scored

Mrs. Banks, of Kingston, announced that a Presbytery Woman's Association had been First Period formed and asked for support

Guest Honoured On Birthday

Springhill Benefit Mrs. Edward Young and Mrs. Canadian Legion Post and entertained delightfully at their mouth. Mass., held a successful afternoon, February 26th, in honor of the birthday of their whist party recently in the Leg-guest, Mr. Ralph Abbott.

Mr. Abbott, a former, "Eav. the" proceeds will go to the boy", has a fund of interesting 10 Morgan 'P. VanTassell Little River, poured. Guests with death and returned home Monday night the Arrows, widows and orphans of the recollections to tell of his exwho during regular play were miners who lost their lives in periences as a young man in the Yukon Gold Rush, and of his travels to many parts of the world. For many years he lived Third Period The party attracted around in Vancouver, and although he 11 J. VanTassel (Manuling) Regional High School, and I over Police in their first en- 200 persons and the prizes were now makes his home in the east. understand it is decided, by top counter in playoff competition. donated by merchants of Wey- he still crosses the continent at school authority, to plan for the The Legion team Monday mouth and Quincy, as well as frequent intervals to spend sevestablishment of such a Club night increased their lead over by members of the Canadian eral months on the west coast. the Sidewinders to 4-2. On Tues- Lezion Post and Auxiliary, 87. At is understood from an un- First Period The sum raised at this pury impeachable source that these journeys are for the purpose of Assisting in the project was bringing back a portion of the Reginald Gilliatt. Mr. Gilliatt mild west coast climate to transis a Past Commander of the plant here in the east. Although Canadian Legion Posts South Mr. Abbott feels he has not had Shore, 87, Weymouth, Mass, a quite the success in doing this veteran of World War I, and a that he had hoped for, he has native of Smith's Cove, son of not given up the project en-

the late Mr. and Mrs. William tirely. His courtesy and thoughfulness to all have won Mr. Abbott a host of friends up and down the Bay who all join in wishing him many more pleasurable birthdays.

Publishes Poems

Louis O. Coxe, Minneapolis, who with Mrs. Coxe and family spends his summers at their summer home in Digby, has published his third book of poems, "The Wilderness". Quoting from Samuel French Morse, who reviewed the book, "The Plans are progressing with Wilderness", defines the range not austere, sober but energetic 12-Digby, A. Manning ival when it is expected to have

ive Indian expedition ted by a ing in order to have their numbsettlement in Maine at the beginning of the eighteenth cent- 15-Pictou, H. McLean (R. Carury. Based, apparently, on the accounts of Charlevoix and 16-Pictou. H. McLean (G. Fra-Parkman, "The Wilderness" is something more than a period 17—Pictou, B. Dorrington (V. piece or a historical reconstruct ion. It is, in this sense, like Pope's blessing. He also secured cepting entries until March 14. Robert Penn Warren's "Brother to Dragons," an imaginative recreation of history, interrupted from time to time by commentaries that serve to sharpen perspective and relates the story to our own age. The scale of Coxe's | 1 poem. however, is much smaller: it runs to no more than a thousand lines. Even so, by contemporary standards, "The Wilderness" is a long poem, and with two trucks containing the it is Coxe's most impressive

work to date. The short poems sometimes seem to be versions of one poem. partly because Coxe, who teaches at Bowdoin College in Maine, writes almost exclusively about the northern New England landscape and seascape in dark colors and between seasons.

equipment is kept in service by playing cribbage with Charles up for the perfect hand. the department for just such Hersey last week. In his hand he held three framing the hand,

Series 15-14

Despite a desperate comeback the United Church in Bridge bid by the Union Pontiacs in the devotions, giving a brief ad- won the series by a total score of 15-14. The Ravens took the opener in Digby Saturday night by a 10-1 score but dropped the second game 13-5.

In Monday night's game the score was tied two-all at the end of the first but the Pontiacs put on an all-out drive in the second to tally six while holding the Ravens to a singleton, making the score 8-3 at the end of the middle frame.

The Ravens tallied two more in the final while Pontiacs racked up five more to make the

The game was fast and rough with McCallum getting a match es policy for an increase in with McCallum getting a match ministers' salaries. High praise misconduct in the third and R. Marks 100th was given the Kingston charge VanTassel a misconduct in the VanTassel a misconduct in the second. Dorrington of the Pictou Birthday Rev. James Brooks, for the squad drew a minor and a mis-Missionary and Maintenance conduct in the second with Committee, reported a very suc- Brown getting a minor in the cessful year — an increase of first. Manning drew a minor in

twice and Manning, Barr, P. The statistical report given by ruined R. VanTassell's bid for the Secretary showed a year of a shutout in the nets for the

as follows: First Game

1-McCallum (Barr) 8:39. 2-P. VanTassel (McCallum)

VanTassel. Second Period

9:37. 10:56.

5—Donnelly (Morgan) 14:15. 7-Pictou, J. Brown (Terris) 15:35

8—McCallum (Webber) 15:53. Sarr (Morgan) 18:10.

Penalties - P. VanTassel, distant Nova Scoda points. Dorrington, P. VanTassel, H. McLean.

Penalties Morgan Pidgeon.

Second Game

nelly) 1:31. 3 Digby, B. Morgan (L. Donrelly+ 11:45. rington) 13:43.

Penalty-Brown. Second Period 5 Pictou, G. Fraser (V. Ter- Prime Minister Diefenbaker make any headway. ris) 1:05.

7 Pictou, B Dorrington (V Terris) 3:15. 8 Digby, A. McCallum (Hand-

spiker) 4:05. rington) 6:58.

rington) 8:10. ser) 15:32.

Dorrington (minor, misconday. duct), R. VanTassel (misconduct).

It tells the story of an abort- 13-Pictou, H. McLean (R. Car- was a large purse of money.

he said he went about on the skaters have been busy practice desuit priest against an English 14—Digby, L. Donnelly (P. Van-Tassel. Morgan) 6:30.

ruthers) 10:19. ser) 11:10.

Terris) 12:55. Terris) 19:36. Manning.

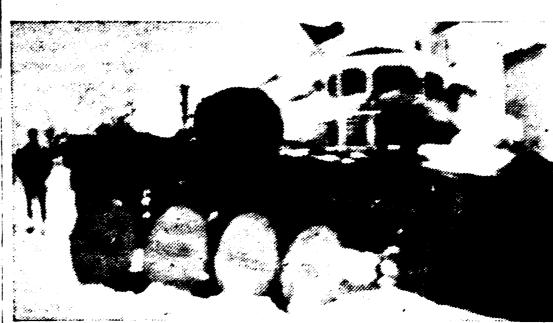
Benjamin W. Campbell celebrated his 95th birthday at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Alton MacNeill, Freeport.

of many cards and gifts, also a birthday cake made by his York. granddaughter, Virginia (Mrs Watson Crocker). His daughter served delicious refreshments.

Mr. Campbell enjoys the best years. Mrs. Denton is one hund- keen wit, her amusing recollof health and is very active for a man of his years. In fact, he says he's sure he will live to en-Joy his 160th birthday.

Frank Ervin, of Digby, got a fives and a Jack of diamonds of the fire department. All this 29 - a perfect crib hand while and the five of diamonds turned It is understood he intends

Gas Truck Overturns



Rose gasoline tank truck which a time a fire might result. Conoverturned late Saturday after siderable difficulty was exnoon at the intersection of perienced in righting the truck Church and Queen Streets near and it was not until Monday St. Patrick's Academy.

Above is shown the White mishap but fears were felt for the tanks were removed from No one was injured in the the scene of the upset.

Digby Woman Has Close Call

Little River in Digby county Digby firemen, police and was the scene of a gala party townspeople working hand in on Saturday when residents of hand with the aid of a wrecking the village and friends and re-truck Monday night managed latives from many miles around to save the life of Mrs. Evelyn gathered at the home of Mrs. Outhouse after her car crashed mittee. Cynthia Denton to help her through the Racquette Bridge celebrate her one hundredth into the water below.

The accident occurred as Mrs. Marshall of Bear River, and Mr. Until a few years ago Mrs. ates William Brooks and John Pictou's lone tally was netted at the continue mark. Mrs. Sometime after ten o'clock Mon-committee with power to add. ates William Brooks and John Pictou's lone tally was netted ed the century mark, Mrs. day evening. The car skidded on Dr. P. C. Outhouse and Aubrey Denton is still active and takes the pavement and crashed Adams were named to the bird great pride in looking after her through the bridge railing, land-committee and Rueben Mervin own housework. Prior to the ing on its roof in about five feet was appointed to head the fish party she scrubbed the floors of water. A passerby saw the committee. W. L. Troupe and in her home and dusted in pre- accident and summoned help. Basil Porter were named to the Scoring in the two games was paration for the event. She re- When police and a fire depart- mammals committee. gularly entertains church ment rescue team arrived only. It was reported at the meetgroups and thoroughly enjoys two or three inches of breathing ing that a request from the astisits from her many friends, space was left for Mrs. Out- scriation that a closed season On the occasion of her one house who was trapped in the be declared on beavers in Digby hundredth birthday the Phil-Penalties - Pidgeon, J. athea Class and Auxiliary of the Little River Baptist church. the door pried open and Mrs. A number of projects for the of which sne has long been an Outhouse removed. 3-Manning (Barr, McCallum) active and interested member. entertained in Mrs. Denton's not fully in when the accident lishment of a skeet shooting 4-McCallum (J. VanTassel) honour. In charge of the party occurred or little could have range and the brooding and rewas Mrs. Lyndon Collins of been done to save the occupant lease of 300 pheasants in the Little River, assisted by Mrs. of the car. The fire department county.

Oak ey Turnbull. Digby, and rescue squad did an excellent job as did all others who assist-Mrs. Lloyd McNelll, Marshall-Milton, a former resident of all effects from her close brush

Centre of the banquet table for the party was a beautiful. Fire Desirovs iccon to i birth lay cake. This cake, ordered by the sponses Easton Home of the purry from a valley ball ery, was donated by the bakery A disastrous file on February 2 Pleton, B. Dorrington (G. friends, many from far distant flames.

Posits and telegrains, telephone and one from Premier Stanf.e. . All of the clothing of Mr. and

9-Pictou, V. Terris (B. Dor. house, warden of Digby mun- and a quantity of money. kipality, telephoned his best Mrs. Mullen was overcome by ions total \$99.825. The 1958 10-Pictou, T. MacKay (B Dor- wishes and Dr. J. R. McCleave the smoke while trying to resand Mrs. McCleave of D.gby. cue some of her belongings and 11 Pictou, V. Terris (G. Fra- long-time friends of Mrs. Den- had to be helped from the burn. the town of Digby would adopt ton, were among her visitors ing home. Penalties - P. VanTassel, on the occasion of her birth. Through the assistance of 12:01 April 26th to 12:01 Oct-

Mrs. Denton is the former Cynthia Trask, daughter of the late Thomas and Chloe Trask of Little River. She was one of Entertains a family of thirteen of whom four are still living and attend Hospital Aid the party. She was the first person married in the Little 18-Pictou, J. Thompson (V. River Baptist Churrh following Monday night at her home on ities on April 1st. its erection and was married Penalties — A. McCallum by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Morse who pital Aid. Assisting Mrs. Black (match misconduct), A. was the church pastor for 65 were Mrs. Mel Thurber and

Mrs. Denton's husband. Howard Denton, predeceased her the Hospital Fair this year some years ago as did her only would be in charge of the Ladies child, Flora Denton, who was Aid with the Hospital Board and a graduate in arts from Acadia others assisting. and married the late Dr. James The evening took the form Melbourne Shortliffe, a native of an auction when \$38.00 was education, for those wishing as-During the day he had many of Freeport in Digby county J. M. Wallis and Mrs. Mel Thurcallers and he was the recipient and for many years Professor ber. at Colgate University, New

> her three sisters at her one previous meeting. hundredth birthday party is 367 red, her sister Martha (Mrs. ections of past events and the Edgar Denton) is 97, another vivacious manner in which she sister Lalenh (Mrs. Burton joined in with the festivities. Frost) is 90 and the baby of the A steady stream of visitors family, Annie (Mrs. Herley In- called at her home beginning gersoil) is a mere 80. All except on Thursday to extend their Mrs. Ingersoll have been life best wishes and Mrs. Denton long residents of Little River. had a cheery greating and some During the party Mrs. Denton reminiscenses to exchange with delighted those present with her all of them.

Jack Nichols Heads Game Society

John "Jack" Nichols, of Digby, was elected president of the Digby East Fish and Game Association at the annual banquet session of the organization held in the Canadian Legion headquarters here. Catering for the banquet were the ladies' auxiliary of branch No. 20 Canadian Legion, BESL.

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Other officers elected were Aubrey Adams, Smith's Cove, 1st vice president, and Chester B. Murley, 2nd vice president. R. L. Taylor was re-appointed secretary - treasurer. Directors elected at the meeting were Charles Balser, Bear River; Robert Morehouse, Centreville; Ernest Mullen, Weymouth; J. Thibault, North Range; and Everett Trefry, Digby. W. I. McKenna and Thomas Cleveland were appointed auditors.

W. L. Troupe, R. L. Taylor, J. J. Brittain and E. B. Richardson were named to the by-laws committee, and Chester Murley, E. Trefry, Burton Ellis, Gordon Ellis, Basil Porter, James Wong were appointed as a social com-

will be started immediately it was decided and Aubrey Adams Outhouse was returning home was named chairman of this

upturned car. After some effort county for 1959 had been granta chain was secured to the car ed by the lands and forests de-

year were announced at the It is fortunate the tide was meeting. These included estab-

ed in the rescue work. town. Mrs. Woodrow Brown of Mrs. Outhouse suffered little 10-Build were present from Digby and next day after an overnight New Motel stay in the hospital.

when they found it was for a 20th completely destroyed the

calls and letters were receive! near a stove pipe and by the in 173. Picrou, V. Terris (B. Dor- from a host of well-wish ease time it was noticed the upstairs - A heading normit was also Among the congratulatory of the house was so filled with issued to A. N. Harris to contolegrans received was one smoke it was impossible to get struct a home on his property from Queer, Elizabeth, one from blaze with a hose but could not Greery was also given permis-

6 Pictou, V. Terris (G. Fra- A certificate was received from Mrs. Mullen and their son, Ross, the government of Nova Scotla except what they were wearing and letters were received from at the time, was destroyed by the Hon. M. S. Leonard and Hon. the fire as well as many valu-G. C. Nowlan. Ronald More. able personal belongings, in year of \$3,646.070. Real propcluding a number of firearms erty assessment is \$2.766.070

friends and neighbours house, ober 25th this year. hold articles were gathered to-Many beautiful gifts were gether and by the next week lor W. F. Muise he would inreceived by Mrs. Denton to Mr. and Mrs. Mullen were able troduce an amendment to the mark her arrival at the cent- to move into a temporary home ury mark and included in these which they will occupy until Mr. Mullen can build on the cellar of the former home. There was no insurance.

Mrs. D. G. Black was hostess Queen St. to the Ladies Hos-Mrs. John Abramson. It was announced by the president. Mrs. A. J. Dillon, that

raised. Auctioneers were Mrs.

Mrs. Wallis was lucky prize by Regional High School on winner for the evening and Mrs. March 14th, it has been an-Total age of Mrs. Denton and Abramson won the prize the nounced.

A membership campaign will

and it was pulled into reach and partment.

W. L. Troupe of Digby was given pelmission to erect a two story, thirteen unit motel, complete with lounge. Testaurant and manager's quarters in his property on Montague Row at the regular meeting of the sown' council here Monday night. The contenarian's birth-lay. Beauth home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest new motel will be located on the Digby, B. Morgan (L. Don-ful horquets of flowers we). Mullen, in Easton, Only a few site of the Manhattan Hotel, received from relatives and items of furniture and personal incline noted Digby summer belongings were saved from the hotel, timbers used in the construction of which were brought The fire started in the ceiling here with the Loyalist settlers

adepted at the meeting, showed a total net assessment for the and personal \$907.825. Exempttotal assessment was \$3,462,435. It was decided at the meeting Davlight Saving Time from

Notice was given by Counciltown by-laws relating to junk yards at a later meeting of the council. It is understood the amendment would in effect rule out the operation of such yards within the town.

At a meeting of the health board following the council session a by-law prohibiting the sale of unpasteurized milk in the town of Digby was adopted. The by-law will take effect after approval by provincial author-

A special short course, sponsored by the adult education division of the department of sistance in preparing music for the forthcoming Digby Music Festival, will be held at the Dig-

The course, which is open to all persons interested, whether ed by Mrs. G. P. Campbell, of teachers or not, will be conduct-Weymouth. Two sessions will be held, one from 10 a.m. to noon, and the other from 2 to

Those persons interested is attending the short course are asked to bring copies of the music with which they require assistance to the Regional High School with them.

EDITH M. WALLIS, MANAGER & EDITOR

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About This and That

Education Week - 1959

For several years the Province of Nova Scotia has been recognizing Education Week during the first week of March. There are so many special weeks set aside during the year for special worthwhile endeavours that one is apt to pass over any special week as just another propaganda stunt.

There are few matters of as urgent importance in our everyday life as the subject of the education of our children. Education Week, and I think Too few of our citizens ever give much thought to the purpose Education Week gives everyone an opportunity for a few

days out of a year to consider this all-important topic and opportunities are given to view our educational system from many angles. It is important that all of us during this week show that we are interested in our educational system and that we wish to vides numerous text books. do our respective parts to make it function properly. It is impossible to progress without public interest.

In our modern world it is more important today than ever ber this saying. "Education is before that we produce in our schools educated children who can the Golden Key to Success". and take their place with other well educated children in any part of once again I am thankful for the world. Modern transportation has shrunk the Continents to the abundant supply of knowsuch an extent that we receive competition from every part of ledge waiting to be grasped by the globe. What chances have our children for a future if they every boy and girl. cannot compete with others in this highly competitive age? Therefore, although education of the youth of our communities has always been important, it has never been more important than it is today.

In Nova Scotia during the past five years we have literally seen a revolution in our educational system. One only has to drive on the main highways of our Province and see the number of new schools that have been built to realize the new importance that is being placed upon the attempt to give better facilities to our young people no matter how high the cost. Better facilities, of course, are only one part of the problem. In addition to better schools, we must have higher qualified teachers who can impress upon the youth of our Province the value of staying at school and them with the things necessary the value of obtaining from the school curriculum a sufficiently broad knowledge that will enable every child to continue to higher

It is essential, therefore, that all parents do everything within their power to create in themselves an interest in our parents, in their spare time, I want very much to graduate. educational system and each in his own way do his bit to attempt to make sure that we have the best system possible within the They are pleased when the chil-Scotia Education Association. It is impossible during one week to when the teacher tells them interest everyone in the all-important matter of the future of our children. This is a fifty-two week a year responsibility.

Many organizations of our Province, as part of their work. are interested in education and have joined together to form the Nova Scotia Education Association. Many more sponsors whose nation's largest voluntary organization. That must be a fact when we stop for a moment and consider the many people who are associated in one or more ways with the Red Cross in our community and throughout the nation.

The first to come to mind are those who generously contribute money to make sure that the Canadian Red Cross has the financial support to carry on its many essential services.

Then there are hundreds of thousands of men and women who are voluntary blood donors. They are the people who share their good health and do so much to help make the Red Cross Free Blood Transfusion Service a most successful operation. Their generosity is distinctive because there is no substitute for human blood. More than 10,000 patients in 50 hospitals in Nova Scotia received 32,000 bottles of blood free in 1958.

It is almost impossible to estimate the many thousands of Canadian women who knit, sew and prepare clinic and hospital supplies for the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross. Through their devotion and contribution of time and talent they extend a helping hand to people everywhere, particularly to those who suffer from the whims of fate and disaster in its many forms.

More than 70,000 Nova Scotian children are members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross and their contribution to help handicapped and crippled children in Canada and to assist youth throughout the world is a most commendable effort.

When disaster strikes in any part of the nation volunteer dramatically at Springhill at the time of the recent mine disaster. Thousands of men and women are trained to serve as volunteer disaster workers of the Red Cross and are always alert and ready the different types of soils and to serve in an emergency.

Several thousand women are known as Red Cross Hospital Visitors and make regular visits to hospitals in their area, partiaply and by selving as limituotors in Aits and Craits.

You will also find Red Cross volunteers working at the Port Nursery in Halifax and at reception centres throughout Canada. They are always on hand to welcome New Canadians and to assist them during their first few hours in their adopted land.

Every year thousands of Canadian women are instructed in Red Cross Home Nursing classes. These are made possible because more than 800 Registered Nurses give their time and talent to serve as volunteer instructors of these important courses.

And then, there are the many people who give leadership to the Red Cross in its many branches. They give their time and knowledge to keep the Red Cross strong and efficient. In reality, there are very few households in which one or more persons does other years he may look out not participate in some phase of the vast work of the Canadian Red Cross Society. These people are our neighbours and our associates. These people are willing to do their part and more. We can show our interest in their work by our generous financial

FUN THIS WINTER

One of the best times I have had this winter was when we went to our big hill to coast. len. We were all snowy and our at the supper table. faces were white with it. Mary

Ellen laughed and laughed and said that we all looked like snowmen. We started to chase We were coasting down on our her and she tripped and fell toboggan when my little sister, head first in a snowbank and land and putting it to other uses Mary Ellen, was right in front we laughed and she laughed, of us. We steered in a big snow- too. Mommy couldn't stop laugh- ure will have to move farther bank and just missed Mary El- ing when she heard about it all north and find crops which will farmer has freedom, has lots of ed in this age.

quirement for success. xes, without education you cannot find a job and without a job you cannot support a family. Even the simplest job requires a certain amount of knowledge, although we must edmit that some of the most successful people have had little schooling.

Our government now provides by far much better schooling facilities then were ever to be found in previous years, but despite the government's efforts to furnish sufficient schools and equipment, most boys and girls regard school as a most vacation rolls around. To me education is a wonderful gift

which we should take advantage of and grasp while we have the chance. As everyone knows this is

this is a good time to remember better schools, (2.) The government furn-

ishes better travel facilities.

(3.) The government also pro-So whenever I have a grudge against school, I always remem-

> Wendy Adams. Age 11, Grade VII,

St. Patrick's School.

THE HOME AND THE SCHOOL

When boys and girls are five or six years old, they are usually sent to school. Their parents see that they are clean and pro- It doesn't pay to disobey. perly dressed. They provide for their work and see that they Each year I wait for my vacation reach school on time. At home Which brings we nearer my the pupils talk about the new work they are learning and the If I have seemed to hesitate help them with their studies. that the behaviour of their children is good and that they are

parents always work together

for the good of the children.

comes this little story submit ted for Education Week: brush him, then he ran to Mamlikes the footstool best because he hopped back on it and washed his face and paws then he laid down and had a rest. We

> The end. By Roger

FARMING

Years ago farmers needed little or no education. Now a scientific problems have to be faced. The farmer must know the crops best suited for each.

When a man starts farming. he must have more money than animals and machinery. The farmer also has to spend more money than most jobs call for, because he has to keep hired help, and a large stock of feed and fertilizer.

The farmer depends mostly on nature for success. In some vears frost and storms destroy acres of crops. Insects may ruin a whole year's work of ploughing, planting and weeding. In over a field of golden wheat or

huge orchards of ripening fruit. Some crops grow better in one place than in another. Wheat grows best where there is an early wet spring and dry sunny summer. Hay and potatoes grow best where there is a wet growing season. The farmer must

learn these conditions. More people are buying farmwhich means farmers in the futgrow there.

Despite the hardships the

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daily mesis.

2. The most interesting of the Oh, the squirrels are fed group is Perri the squirrel.

and we look for him daily. 4. Perri has a friend that is

5. I hope he will stay for a Who is riding like wild long time. From our kitchen window,

looking out into the back yard each day, can be seen many Oh, look at the coat interesting and fascinating an Of the boy with the boat imals. Among the daily visitors He is wet from his toes to his is Blacky the Crow, Sammy Jay and Perri, the squirrel. The come very tame and we look for him daily. Each morning mother calls him and tosses out some food. As soon as he is sure that no dangers are near he comes to the door, picks up the food

> Daneen Atkinson, Grade VI, age 11.

GOING TO SCHOOL When I go to school day by day

I think how I would like to play, When I'll walk through Grade 12 with a sway

I'll be glad I didn't stay home for play.

When I start out for school each

I'd like to turn the other way, And then I stop and realize

education,

Gail Pearl Hersey. Grade VI. age 11.

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATER

One cold winter day, when I making progress. Teachers and was looking out of the window. saw a tramp-coming up the front walk. Mother opened the man ate his meal he told us about his wife and little girl. "Last night when Silver came His story was very sad. When into the house he hopped up the man had finished his meal, the steps and he went to the Mother gave him a bag of food stove and looked at it then he to take to his home. He thanked came in the livingroom where us and went down the street. I was. He sat still and let me We never heard of or saw the man for about a month. One mas' footstool and hopped on day, when he did come to our it then he hopped up on the door, we hardly knew him. He cot and he stood right up on his was dressed in a dark blue suit hind legs and looked at the pic- and looked very neat. He told tures on the wall. I think he us he had found a job and was getting good pay. Then he went away thanking us for everything. He also said if we ever needed any favours to let him love our pet. This is a true know. It gave us a very good feeling to know that we had helped this poor man.

Rose Boss. Grade VI, age 13.

HELPING THE POLICE

playing hear a gravel-pit when suddenly we heard a car. When the car stopped two men got out carrying a black bag. They dug a hole in the pit and put the bag into the hole. We had just heard were the ones that they had come here to bury the money. We made sure we stayed out of sight. While the men were digging the hole to bury the money bag, I ran out to look at the license number. We wrote it

men left we ran home. From my home, I phoned the police. When the police and Mr. Dunn arrived, we took them to the place. They watched while we dug up the hole. I heard the shovel hit something. It must be the money bag! In a moment we saw a dead, black dog! When we saw that dog we thought the police would be very angry with us. But they only smiled and then one said "Well, it was smart thinking for three boys!"

Randy Comeau, Grade IV, age 13

Education Everybody's Business.

good food and is his own boss. Peter Beleer.

On peanuts and bread

Watch out for the child

On the scooter that's painted

bright red.

Donald Young,

MP TRIP TO THE GASPE

PENINSULA One day my mother and father told me we were going to take a trip to the Gaspe Peninsula. in his mouth and carries it to At once my interest was aroused the trellis by the garage. Sitting because we had had a story on gone-inthautinglies away had institution school at thought I might mate who is not so tame. Each town called Matapedia. As we day we have great pleasure in left the town we followed the watching the antics of this wild river through the Matapedia but fascinating creature. Perri Valley, which was a very pleashas become such a good friend ant sight. On our way through that I hope he will stay for a this valley we passed one of the largest churches I have ever seen. It was on a hill overlooking the beautiful countryside.

> As we drove on further we came to Mont Joli where we had our supper and spent the night. In the morning we followed

the St. Lawrence River and saw some of the ocean-going liners coming in and going out of port. In the afternoon we passed

through Matane and Cap Chat on our way to see Gaspe Park. One of the things we saw in the Park was Jacques Cartier Mountain, which was very high. After we went through the Park we continued on to the town of Gaspe, where we spent the evening.

In the morning we went to the wharf to see the fishing fleet. We also went to see the pulp and lumber mills, which was very interesting. The same day we passed along the shores where our trip began. I will always have pleasant memories of my trip to the Gaspe Penin-

Mary Faye Turnbull, Grade VI, age 11.

snould be interested in educate ion. Education can mean different things to different people. Now, for instance, education to a poor mixed farmer's son may be the education his father taught him for running the farm efficiently.

For someone else, it may mean a sixth grade diploma, because his job will probably be turning the handle on the coffee grinder in the country general

Grade eight may seem to fit a seventeen year old child who spent twelve years trying to get it. This young man wanted his grade eight to get into the army with the minimum, including brains.

Then there is the average young boy or girl who worked hard to get a grade eleven. They now have their jobs as clerks in stores, banks, garages, etc.

The "pros", for instance, docworked hard at college to get the jobs, money and social security that they desired. They seem to form a class of their own, placing themselves above others without as much educatmon for a man to get a poor paying job which makes them very insecure and can make them ignorant of public affairs.

Some people are interested in education because of their craving for learning and their curidown in the sand. When the ous and inquisitive minds. These help humanity tremendously with new ideas and inventions.

The people who worked on a farm a few years back and received no formal education discovered what a hard life it can be without education, and therefore should help support schools and agricultural colleges. The only fault with this is; the people without education are usually in no position to support much in the line of social work.

I think that now more than ever we need everyone's interest in education because of the need for good brains to help open up the frontiers of space travel and other great opportunities offer-

Alex MacNutt, Grade X.

a science dealing with the prin- Grade Seven at the Annapolis and learning.

this essay.

fore that only boys were con- Hon. George Nowlan. sidered to be able and suitable to be submitted to teachers. some extent. Then systems of teaching have become more Red are the fields in war, able and willing competitors of And white forevermore." the all male teachers of days gone by. Even those people who iday of deep moving character. have had no use for the higher Years have now passed since education than that which they our young men were called on world we live in and that, be- wars, glows as brightly as ever.

Education can be divided into many phases. The most backward and slow-progressing students can receive some education. Today there are teachers to suit and teach all kinds of people. The deaf and blind learn to read by the sense of touch. Crippled children, children who were unfortunate enough to be born without arms or hands learn to read and write with their toes or teeth perhaps. It sounds hard and even funny to us, but it is done and will be continued to be done while there are people to be helped in this way. Children receive their basic school training at home. They enter school and pass through grade after grade. After reaching high school level, a young boy may begin to realize what an enormous amount of learning he has absorbed and will want more. He then goes through high school with a look towards col-Lean. for .a. decrees.... A ad-ec. our ed books to be filled and used my grandfather paid the supagain by those children following in their footsteps.

Education continues to progress even after a person has left school. That is, a person

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ciples and practice of teaching Royal Regional Academy, and instruction, but what are we 3. He has become very tame By the children who come every. I shall attempt to explain this mark in the Nova Scotia pro- being urged to turn our studies definition further throughout vincial finals. Reginald, who is towards the fields involving

I would like to state that Foley of Port Wade, Annapolis nautics. education is accepted universal. County, received a letter of

THE CULORS

in peace.

Remembrance Day is a holwere taught at mother's knee, to defend our country, yet the now realize what a changing memory of the fallen, in all the are held back and consequently get by way of education they morning, cannot but leel the got along without, but their intense solemnity and significchildren cannot get along ef. ance of the occasion. In the motficiently without even a bit of ionless gathering are seen many veterans, who represent different generations and different wars, who have memories that come rushing back over the years as if the events had happened only yesterday, and all are united in a common bond of loyalty, understanding, and homage to those who did not

The name of nearly twelve thousand men of the Dominion. including my grandfather, who have no known resting place are engraved on the vast twin pylons which stand for the armies of Canada and France, in Loos Military Cemetery, France. The figures grouped above, and between the pylons stand for peace, justice, truth. knowledge and honor. They shall not grow old

As we who are left grow old. Age shall not weary them Nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun And in the morning We will remember them."

reme sacrifice in the War of 1914-1918. He was blown to pieces by a bomb when they were cleaning up the debris- after peace was declared. ever and their glory shall not

be blotted out. Their bodies are buried in peace but their name liveth for evermore."

WHY I LIKE SCHOOL

Many different and new things I like to learn about is Digby I like to learn about fishermen and their boats, how they catch the fish and many other things about them. I also like to learn about animals, such as horses, cows, sheep, pigs, birds and other animals. Perhaps school is nicer than I thought it was. Marcia L. Trask.

Grade IV, age 9% Education Everybody's Business.

discipline gained by study and received \$20.00 for the highest studying for? We are constantly the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin electronics, atomicity, and aero-

Why should we gain further ly in this day. Years ago, it was congratulations from Parlia-knowledge concerning the desonly partially accepted, and be- ment House, Ottawa, from the tructive powers of atomic energy when our present civilization is not capable of coping with it? Education has been drawing Teachers also have changed to "Gold and green are the fields us nearer and nearer to destruction for some time and if we consider the present situatapproaching.

The system of education in our schools is completely obsolete in this day and age. Students who are capable of advancing more quickly than others are wasting valuable time. pupils in the exact occupation that best suits their capacities.

A University-education is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain because of the rapidly increasing number of students that require one and the shortage of colleges. Many persons are capable of advancing to University but do not have the financial means to do so. It seems odd that there is a situation such as this in a democratic country, while in the U.S.S.R. if you have the intelligence you are sent through college and paid while doing so. This shows neglect and non-concern on the part of the government. If the government wants a better Canada, why does it not supply us with the facilities to do so?

In concluding I conceive that education is a two edged sword; on one side prosperity and advancements, on the other anguish and destruction.

Don Theriault, Grade IX.

WONDERLAND OF NATURE

with scarcery'd rupple we'paul dled along under the cool, green willows whose protecting branches overhung the placid stream. The river widened and over a gurgling, splashing water-fall we slinned. In the shallows he ming madly towards a pile of roughly cut sticks and brush which was his home. Farther on. a frantic mother duck scurried her downy goslings into a camouflage of rushes. Before us stretched the long, green are learned in school. One thing marshes and perched on the topmost branch of a gaunt, dead County and the kind of work birch, an old grey owl peered that people do. For instance, blindly at us as we passed by. As the scent of wood-smoke was wafted to our nostrils, we realized that our destination was near at hand and turned reluctantly for one last look at that Wonderland of Nature.

Laura Kinney, Grade VIII.

Outside, it's smart and luxurious. it's the LARK hu Studahakar

Percel Express

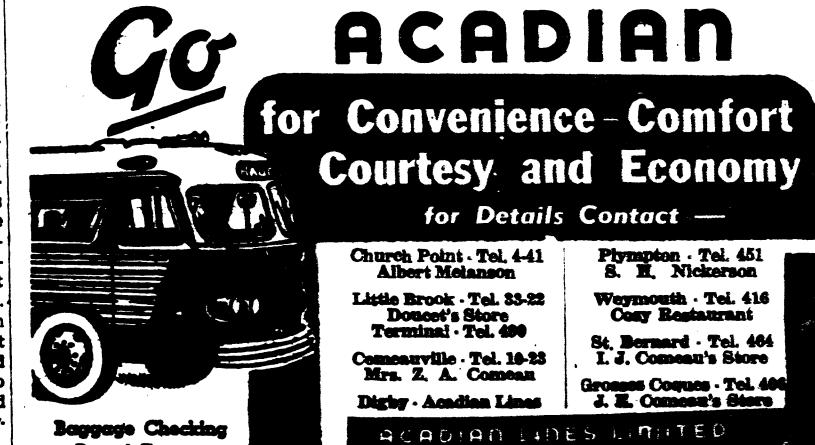
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DIGBY



our last report on the legislature | coal as an emergency measure

was the visit of Sir Howard was considered unnecessary in d'Egville, Secretary-General of the light of the importance given the Commonwealth Parliament it in the throne speech and subary Association. He spoke to the sequent debates. legislative assembly for half an Mr. Stanfield reported that he have moved into the home of hour and outlined the purpose had been in close liaison with Mrs. Arthur Porter. Mr. Michael and progress of that group. Due Ottawa but there had been no is employed at the government to train delay, unfortunately, report on additional subventions wharf. Sir Howard was unable to at at that time. The next day he tend Speaker W. S. Kennedy called Ottawa again to ensure and infant, of Bedford, are Jones' buffet dinner in the Red that the matter was being given spending some time with Mr. Chamber so he was accorded the priority study. That is how the and Mrs. Bill Morris at Mrs. full privilege of the house the matter continues to stand at the Addie Pugh's house. Mr. Muir, following afternoon. He felt moment. meetings of the Commonwealth | Trade and Industry Minister ston, are employed at the new Association could be stepped up Manson expressed confidence in government wharf. from once every two years to the future of coal and told Oponce a year.

on the N. S. Liquor Commission year. About \$100,000 a year is unable to defend themselves.

powered flight at Baddeck. It bill in relation of chiropractic.

after the weekend, the opposit- of that stricken community. ion asked for an adjournment of The house is proceeding well Tuesday evening, and Mr. Stan- regularly and work is progresfield offered no resistance. How- sing as rapidly as possible.

Tory Whip Dr. J. A. Langille shows the Barnum improved said the accusation of Oppositmethods and an annual savings ion Leader Hicks about certain of \$200,000. We already know personnel being appointed to how the Barnum space re- jobs with Lands & Forests was arrangement eliminated the ne unfair. He denied the accusaternment. The Royal Gazette Hicks early in the session. He operation has been turned from said he regretted that statean annual loss of roughly \$6,000 ments were made in the house to a potential gain of \$5,000 each when the men concerned were

lopped from the operating def- George Lohnes of Lunenburg icit of the Victoria General Hos- Centre called for a Iresh appital; a new cost accounting proach on "back to the farm" system has been instituted and with accent on land reclamation. other administrative recom- He said a diversified program mendations will make the entire of farming is what is called for situation much more efficient. today. Jim Harding of Shel-The Premier went along with burne asked that consideration a Liberal suggestion that the be given to the building of sevhouse not meet on Monday so eral wooden patrol vessels for members could attend "The Sil- the protection of inshore fisherver Dart" 50th Anniversary of men and he launched another

has been government intention. Labour Minister Pyke spoke to make this arrangement, as of 1600 jobs being created under he explained when the matter the winter-works program and was brought up on the floor by gave indication that a new mine Dr. C. L. MacMillan from Vic- may be opened in Springhill in the near future which may pro-On re-convening of the house vide work for up to 200 miners

the throne speech debate on with committees functioning

Godfrey Crowell left Tuesday

Sandy Cove

Keith Fotter

Tiverton

Mrs. Alvertis Outhouse visited friends at Westport, last been visiting her daughter, Mrs. week.

Mrs. Emmerson Outhouse, vis- family, Halifax, returned home ited relatives at Halifax, last on Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Powell, and Mrs. for Halifax to enter Camp Hill Roy Leeman, with son Darrell, Hospital for treatment. Freeport, spent a day last week with their brother Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruggles and family.

Mr. Frank Outhouse, spent a few days last week with his her sister and family in Mongrandson Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perry, Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moran, Freeport, spent Friday last with their daughter Mrs. Edward Young and Mr. Young.

A raumber from here attended the bean supper, at Freeport, Saturday Feb. 28th.

Mr. George Bouchie, has returned from the Digby General Hospital much improved in health.

Clelland, of Ontario, spent the week-end with friends here.

Leonard Small, and Mervin Pyne made a trip to Halifax Friday.

Sorry to report Mrs. George-Bouchie ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Calvin Ossinger. A group from Weymouth held a show and dance in I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Feb. 28.

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Mrs. Eldon Thompson return ed from Haverhill. Mass., after attending the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. Annie Lavoie, and spending a week with relatives there. Mr. Eldon Thompson spent a week with

Mrs. Percy Peters and Mrs. Murray Peters spent a day last week at Freeport with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. George Mich-

ael and family, of Yarmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muir

Bedford, and Mr. Morris, King-

Mrs. Murray Peters enterposition critics that prior to tained the Busy Fingers Club Jerome Barnum Associates' Industrial Estates Ltd. there on Friday afternoon for supper poured. The evening was spent in playing canasta and po-ke-no. prizes going to Mrs. Coleman Dakin for highest score, Mrs. Raymond Welch, Mrs. Alva Powell, Mrs. Gordon Dakin and mand spent Friday in Digby.

Mrs. Holland Titus, Mrs. Harley Glavin and Mrs. Alva Powell spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Freeport.

A special meeting of the past noble grand's club was held at Holland Titus' tea room on Wednesday evening.

Neil Peters, RCAF, Greenwood, spent the weekend with his parents. He was also one of the guard of honor at Baddeck on Monday.

Mrs. Bradford Delaney and granddaughter Twilah, Saint John are spending a couple weeks at the former's home

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Denton, ittle River visited Mr. and Mrs Austin Denton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Swift.

Mrs. Leslie Barnaby and three children spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs.Willard Titus at Freeport where she attended anniversary celebrations.

Mr. Edward Bower, Halifax spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Titus and son, Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and daughter Sharon, attended the capping service of Miss Wretha Titus at the Yarmouth General Hos-Mrs. R. W. Sypher, who has

Clifton Sparks, Mr. Sparks and Education, Everybody's Business

and Kenneth Irving. Frank Jeffrey held the lucky ticket on the cake.

Mrs. Lydia Gidney and daugh-Mrs. Eldon Mitchell has reter, Brenda, were Sunday guests turned home after enjoying a of her sister, Mrs. Godfrey holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yates, and with

Ronald Carty left this week for Montreal, where he has se-Prize winners at the card par cured a position.

ty held in the community hall Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crowell, for the street light fund on Fri- who have been visiting with her day evening were: ladies, Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Arthur Lewis and Owen Irving, Mrs. Robert Win- Mrs. Thomas Rooney, in the chester. Men's: Seldon Merritt U.S.A., returned home this week.

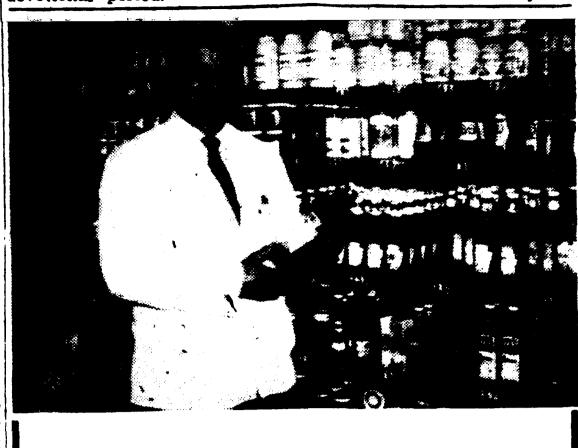
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Victoria Beack

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.) The Ladies Auxiliary met this week at the home of Mrs. Albert Ellis, Mrs. Ellis leading the devotional period.

Port Wade spent a day this and baby of Saint John and Mrs. George Wagner, of Weyweek with her sister Mrs. Jos- Freeport, are spending some mouth, on Wednesday. eph Casey, Mr. Casey and fam- time with the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Littlewith relatives in Port Royal.



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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith were supper guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis and wood and Patsy spent Sunday Vera Faye spent Saturday with cent guest at Middleton. Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L'Everett Long, White Rock. spent the weekend with her is spending some time with his friend, Lois Kinney. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Everett.

The first of the cottage prayer meetings was held this week at the home of Mrs. Elsworth Taylor. These meetings are being held weekly in preparation for the coming Evangelistic meetings to be held on the Lower Granville pastorate early in

B.Y.P.U. was held this week in the schoolhouse.

Leigh 1 'erett, Digby, spent the weekend at his home here. Mrs. Minnie Ellis spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Connie Cook, Mr. Cook and family in Kingston.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Ring were their daughter, Mrs. Elsworth Kaye and family, and granddaughter. Mrs. David Halliday, Mr. Halliday and family, all of Hillsburn. uie mainme reliano reliot. fice, Digby. We wish Joan success on her first job.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franklin were the latter's daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Griffeth, Digby.

Mrs. Arthur Weir has returned home after spending some time in the Annapolis General Hospital due to injuries received in a highway accident recent-Mr. and Mrs. Myles Everett

and family of Bridgewater, spent the weekend with Mr. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Everett Sr. Mr. Alden Thibodeau spent

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Charles Baxter and Mr. Baxter at Plympton Station. Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Foley were Mr. and Mrs. William Huntley of Granville Ferry. Mrs. Hattie Bacon, Port Wade,

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Ashmore

(Mrs. Harley Brooks) Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney and family and Miss Pat Hankinson were recent visitors of Mrs. Kinney's sister, Mrs. Harlan Woodworth, and Mr. Woodworth, Belleisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Height and son, Keith, of North Range, were supper guests of Satur day of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks. Miss Gwen Titus, of Weymouth, was a guest at the same hone for a fev days.

William W. Kinney and daughter, Gereldene, visited their daughter, Mrs. George Harris and Mr. Harris, Bridgetown, en Wednesday.

Jean Kinney has returned home from Weymouth where she has been spending the past few months

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks

Ronald and Scott Kirmey were visitors at Yarmouth Friday.

Mr. Willard Kinney was a re-Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's residence in Ottawa Mrs. Nelson Thibeault spent was built about 1840 by a Scota few days last week with Mrs.

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Trinity Evening Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Dickson Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Robert Hersey co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Digby Baxter arrived home Tuesday after parents on Sunday. spending some weeks in Florida and in Hamilton and Belleville, and Marion motored to Wey- comb says, " take a boy of 20

Lorraine Luxford, of the Salvation Army, are attending an Scotia Division, to be held in Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Hallett fied to make the comparison Officer's Retreat for the Nova Halifax during this week.

Parker, Miss Florence Davis days in Digby last week visit than half a century. He began and Walter Letteney spent Sun-ling her daughters. day last at RCAF Station Greenwood, the former having visited with her son, John, who recently home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest instructor at Carteret, has serrejoined the Air Force.

John Nichols were hostesses for Tuesday night's meeting of the staying at the home of Mr. and Earn and Give Club. Next week Mrs. Forrest Hill. there will be quilting in the hall and members will be asked to attend for quilting and supper, with an evening merting to fol- Sunday at the home of Mr. and boys as I have, you can general-

at the home of her daughter, Church of Canada in the city.

South Range West | World Changes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sabean returned from Halifax Fri. Boys Don't

SO SAYS VETERAN CARTERET PROF.) (By Pat Connors)

Roy S. Claycomb, who is known as the "Mr. Chips" of Carteret School in West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson and ing aspect of the ever-changing family, of Conway, visited her world is the behavior of boys. Patting the back of today's Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marshall much-maligned teenager, Claymouth Saturday evening. They or 30 years ago, provide him

homes of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Few persons are more qualithan Claycomb, whose educa-Mrs. Mary Parker, Raymond Mrs. Percy Hill spent several tional experience spans more teaching at the age of 16 in a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Short- one-room rural school and, durliffe recently visited at the ing 42 years as a mathematics ved as headmaster and, since

> His enthusiasm for teaching has multiplied along with his knowledge of students. "When shall were dinner guests on you've worked with as many ly size them up pretty well," he declared. Numbered among his present pupils are the sons of former students who achieved fame in the professions, business 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

> > and government. Claycomb reminisced about two old grads: Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines — "Tom was a terrible mathematician," he chuckled — and Malcolm Monroe, a vice-president of the Mon- 9:30. roe Calculating Machine Co. — "He made an arithmetical error - in class once, and I told him he'd better bring in one of those machines. And darned if he didn't the next day."

career in a tiny school near his 1000 9 home in Bedford, Pa. He taught 7.30 p.m.—Public Worship. all subjects, often to students 8.00 p.m.—Monday — Fellow-O older than he and made \$26 a month.

For three years during his early teaching days, he awoke at 5 a.m., trudged more than six miles to school, started the fire, taught classes, tidied up the Sunkist ORANGES, 138's doz. 39 classroom, then hiked back home. "One bad winter I wore out seven pairs of overshoes,"

Claycomb had attended Millersville State Teachers College and Dickinson College and was enrolled at the Dickinson School of Law when World War I broke out and classes were sus-

While this was a disappoint ment to young Claycomb, it

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959 Digby Pentecostal

Church Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies Regular Gospel Services

maintains that the one unchang- 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Thursday:

United Church of 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Holy Communion 1st Sunday DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. James Brooks, Minister morning of each month.

Lighthouse Mission CHURCH OF GOD Firemen's Hall, Maiden Lane Pastor: Rev. John L. Denchfield

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 8.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-

8.00 p.m.—Devotional Service. 8.00 p.m. —Young Peoples' Berean and Choir Practice.

'To give light is to save life.' The Anglican Church Of Canada

Deanery of Annapolis TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, March 8, 1959 4th Sunday in Lent

All Saints', Rossway 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Paul's, Marshalltown 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. 3.00 p.m.—Evensong. Each Friday in Lent, Children's Service 3:15 Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. Each Wednesday in Lent Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. and

United Baptist Churches Oigby Neck Second Pastorate

Claude Troupe Olmstead. Minister Claycomb began his teaching Sunday and the week of Mar. 8

> Little River: 10:30 a.m.—Public Worship. 11:30 a.m.—Church School. 6.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Junior Choir.

> 7.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Prayer Meeting. 8.30 p.m.—Wednesday — Choir Meeting. 7.30 p.m.—Friday — B.Y.P.U. Come and Worship.

was fortunate for his future Nova Scotia Sanatorium. students. "The best thing I ever Victoria General Hospital. did was to leave the law books Nova Scotia Training School. and return to the classroom," Roseway Hospital. he explained. "I might have Nova Scotia School for Boys. made more money but never had Point Edward Hospital. the gratification that teaching Sealed tenders for supplies of has given me." Claycomb taught groceries, meats, ham and bacon for 10 years before going to Car poultry, fresh and cured fish, teret in 1917.

He later received a degree plies, Dry goods for the Nova bia University.

Claycomb served as headmas. Groceries, meats, ham and bacter from 1942 to 1952, when his on, poultry, fresh and cured fish, wife's illness forced him to cur- eggs, cream, butter, milk, bread, tail his school duties. In 1952 X.Ray supplies, Dry Goods for he was appointed dean. the Nova Scotia Sanatorium at

In addition to his school work, Kentville, N. S. he runs a summer boys' camp, serves as an Essex County jury Groceries, meats, ham and baccommissioner and for a hobby, on poultry fresh and cured fish, cream, butter, milk, eggs, bread, collects stamps.

Retirement is far away. "I X-Ray supplies. Dry Goods for

Claycomb and his wife, Char-Orange, N. J., and in the sum-butter, for the Nova Scotia mer he runs Camp Aldercliff, Training School at Truro, N. S. a camp for boys, at Weymouth. Nova Scotia.

Freeport

erdale, on Friday.

Hospital at Shelburne, N. S. The Misses Ada, Kathleen and Henrietta Herkes, accompanied Groceries, meats, fish, eggs, butby Mrs. Florence Atwood, Hebter, milk, bread, for the Nova ron, spent Saturday with Mr. Scotia School for Boys at Sheland Mrs. Cleveland Prime. burne, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Morehouse visited the latter's moth-Groceries, meats, poultry, fish. er, Mrs. LeRoy Wagner, at Rivham and bacon, eggs, butter,

Believe it or not, the cost plies for the Point Edward Hosof electric power in New York City or Boston is higher than the cost of power in Halifax or Saint John, reports APEC.

APEC President Dr. Frank 17, 1959, at the office of the MacKinnon will be chairman Purchasing Bureau, Province of of a special panal on industry Nova Scotia, Government Ad- Rossway: and development when the Canadian Association for Adult Street, Halifax, N. S., where Education meets in Bathurst forms and all information may June 17-18.

Cheddar cheese production in not necessarily accepted. Also 1958, according to figures re the right is reserved to award leased by APEC, amounted to any portion of any tender. 788,000 pounds in P. E. I., down The goods to be supplied as refrom the 845,000 pounds pro- quired to March 31, 1960. duced in 1957. In New Bruns Envelopes containing tenders to wick, the figures are 828,000 be so marked. pounds for 1958, 960,000 pounds

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11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove.

3.00 p.m.—Centreville.

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7.30 p.m.—Barton.

3.00 p.m.—Barton.

3.00 p.m.—Barton.

2.00 p.m.—Service, 2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.

BAY VIEW:

WANTADS

Rev. Gerald F. MacKinnon Services each week as follows: Sunday: 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 12.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday:

2nd Thurs. each month—W.A. 7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples'. Wednesday: 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service. Come and Worship with us, A friendly welcome awaits you.

> Digby Congregation Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. W. W. Holmes, Minister 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study. Subject: Paradise.

Thursday, March 5 7.30 p.m.—Ministry School. 8.30 p.m.—Ministry Development Class. All Welcome No Collection

Churches of Christ (DISCIPLES) South Range: 10.00 a.m.—Bible School. 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

Southville: 2.00 p.m.—Bible School. 3.00 p.m.-Worship and Communion. Weymouth:

10.30 a.m.—Communion Service. 11.00 a.m.—Bible School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Mid-week Service every Wed-Come and worship with us -Everybody welcome.

The Salvation Army Captain Joan E. Vaughan 2md Lieut, Lorraine O. Luxford 11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 2.00 p.m.—Directory Class and ters. Company Meeting.
7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

7.00 p.m.—Band Practice. Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—Home League Meet ing for all ladies.

Thursday: 8.00 p.m.—Prayer & Praise Ser-Friday:

3.30 p.m.—Junior Legion for all children. 7.00 p.m.—Corps Cadet Class. If you do not attend any place of worship, make the "Army" your Church Home.

The Anglican Church Of Canada

PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth, Nova Scotia Rev. E. C. Irwin, Rector Sunday, March 8, 1959 from New York University and Scotia Hospital at Dartmouth, St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Thomas', Weymouth 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Peter's, Weymouth North 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Wednesday, March 11

St. Peter's. Weymouth North (Guild Hall) 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Friday, March 13 St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls 8.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

just don't have the time," he the Victoria General Hospital at St. Mary's Bay United ness. Special thanks to Doctors DOMESTIC help... Widow, se-Baptist Church lotte, live at 477 Park Ave., East Groceries, fresh and cured fish, Rev. R. B. Winchester, Pastor Sunday Services

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7.30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. X-Ray supplies for the Roseway 11.00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sun 11.30 a.m.—Church School.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of each service. 8.00 p.m.—Wednesday evening, Fellowship, Riverside. 7.30 p.m.—Thursday evening, Fellowship, New Tusket. Come and worship with us at these services.

United Baptist Churches DIGBY NECK FIRST & **ROXVILLE PASTORATE** Rev. Donald I. McClare, B.A., B.D., Pastor

Sunday, March 8, 1959 ministration Building, Hollis 10.00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—Worship. 2.30 p.m.—Worship.

Centreville: 12.00 noon—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Worship.

United Baptist Church DIGBY CIRCUIT Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor Sunday, March 8, 1959

10.00 a.m.—Intermediate Church School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 11,30 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners Church School. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

Junior Choir. 7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T. ALL DOGS MUST BE ON LEASH AND IF FOUND RUN NING AT LARGE WILL BE IMPOUNDED BY THE OFFICIAL 8:00 p.m.— Guild in Church Parlor. Auxiliary at Mrs. H.

Warnes. 3:30 p.m.-Mission Band.

7.00 p.m.—Tyro. 3.30 p.m.—Explorers.

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PORTER—In loving memory of Gerald C. Porter who lost his life in the sinking of the Novadoc. March 3, 1947. Sadly missed by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Porter, Hillgrove and sisters and brothers.

who passed away March 3rd. N. S. Deep in our hearts lies a pic-

Of a loved one laid to rest In memory's frame we shall

grandchildren Shirley, Rosalind, ing Fairbanks-Morse Karen and Cary.

HERSEY—In loving memory of March 3, 1953. I cannot clasp your hand grand- Bear River. Phone 28-13

mother dear Your face I cannot see But let this little token

Tell that I still remember thee. Sadly missed by granddaughter Bernice Hersey.

PETERS-In loving memory of rence Sabean, South Range, or Ralph S. Peters, lost in the sink. Forrest Prime, Weymouth ing of the Novadoc, March 3, North.

Always remembered by mother and dad, brothers and sis-27:1¢

Card of Thanks

POTTER—I express my thanks visits and cards while I was a -- Fritz Dakin Ltd., Tel. 293, Digpatient in the Digby Hospital. by, N. S. Also special thanks to Dr. D. G. PIANO-Small upright Piano Black and nursing staff.—William Potter, Smith Cove, N. S. Russell Harris, Phone 628-21. 27:1p Digby.

FRAZER—We wish to thank all our very good friends and neighbors who assisted in any way during the illness and death of Daniel J. Frazer.—Mrs. D. J. Frazer and Winnie Amero

you to Father Luc Gaudet for nest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erdoing for them what they could nest Gass of McAdam. Marriage

BARNETT — On my return! home I wish to thank first my Doctors and sweet nurses who who were so kind; and to all TWO energetic men to handle who sent letters, cards, etc. sale of electrical appliances. Ex-Thanks to the ones who called ceptional opportunity with betand left such comfort. And a ter than average earnings. Good special thanks to brother and character reference essential. sister Davies who extended Car necessary. Write giving full sweet prayers for my recovery. particulars box 507, Digby. God bless them.—Mrs. George Barnett, Deep Brook

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Reserve Wednesday, April 8th for Turkey Supper at United Church Hall, Digby, sponsored by men of Grace United Church.

ENTERTAINMENT.— Baptis Hall, Digby, Tuesday, March 17, 8 p.m. Skits, Readings, Music, Refreshments. Adults 50c. Children, 25c.

United Baptist Churches Ashmore · Weymouth · New Tusket Circuit Sunday, March 8, 1959

Paster: Rev. A. M. Rocerson 4th Sunday in Lent 11:00 a.m.—Ashmore.

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Mrs. J. M. Wallis is a visitor Mrs. D. G. Garnhum and Mr. Garnhum, Halifax, while attending executive meetings of of the W.M.S. of the United over December, 1957, APEC

day after spending the past week there while Mr. Sabean entered the V. G. Hospital for a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Dugas and son spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sabean.

were accompanied by Mr. Per- with a similar background, and cy Hill. They visited at the you've got the same boy."

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Mesers. Kenneth Hankinson ST. PETER'S GUILD and Ralph Cosman have returned from a trip to the United last week.

Mr. George Hutchins, Rossway, visited his sister, Mrs. George Brooks, last weekend.

Mrs. H. E. Wagner left Wedneeday for Halifax to enter the V. G. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mullen were visitors in Yarmouth on Thursday. family.

Miss Dolly Fitzgerald has returned to Bedford after visit-Harvey Fitzgerald.

Friends of Miss Betty Mullen will regret to learn that she is a patient in the V. G. Hospital at Halifax at the time of writing. She was accompanied to Halifax by her mother, Mrs. Merle Mullen, who has since returned home.

March is Red Cross month. canvasser calls on you.

several days in Saint John last W. Marshall. week visiting relatives.

Rev. G. D. Bryden, of Deep Brook, was the guest speaker at the Church of Christ (Disciples) on Sunday evening.

The Stitch and Chatter Club met at the home of Mrs. Newton Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosman are visiting Mr. Cosman's sister, Mrs. Bernard Manzer, and Mr. Manzer for a few weeks.

Michael Shaw, RCAF, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw.

Miss Gwen Titus spent a few days recently at the Baptist parsonage, guest of Rev. and Was a guest of mr. and mrs. George Wagner on Wednesday.

St. Thomas' Guild will meet Bartlett on Thursday.

poned until March 11th, will her assistance with the beauti- W. Derby. still meet at the home of Mrs. ful flower arrangements. Each were "Beyond The Sunset" and Richmond Journeay.

and Mrs. Clare Ruggles last having been purchased in Dub- beautiful and spoke of silent week were Mrs. Ruggles sister lin, Ireland over one hundred tribute of the deceased. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. years ago. Ross Goodwin, Pubnico.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Camp- SEA BROOK - ROXVILLE bell and Mrs. E. A. Fergusson Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Budd are attending the cancer meet and family were Sunday guests Rhoda Mae Shortliffe was coning at Halifax.

Mrs. Louis Melanson, Miss ver River.

. Saturday. ner and daughter, Sylvia, were Carence Porter on Sunday even- few months. visitors in Digby on Sunday. ing.

ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers were

Treasurer, Mrs. John Shaw. Secretary, Mrs. Laliah Mar-

Buyers, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Miss Doris Gaudet, Miss Constance Carr.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS

dated School for the 2nd anniversary of the Charter night of the Kiwanis Club of Weymouth. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The invocation was given by vice-president C. C. Nicholl. The president, Mr. L. C. Ruby, presided and introduced the guests. Ralph of Bridgewater; and a During the evening Mr. Blanchard of HMCS Cornwallis entertained with accordion selections and following dinner, Mr. C. M. Levy, Digby, led in group singing. The toast to the Queen was proposed by Mr. Ruby, to Kiwanis by Lawrence Hersey, rethe late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Please be generous when the sponded to by C. M. Levy, and Elliott. to the ladies by Mr. Fidele Ther-Rev. A. M. Rogerson spent ault, responded to by Mrs. C.

> A film entitled "Scenic Life of Victoria, B. C." was shown by Kiwamian Lawrence Stock- pastor, Rev. W. Ideson, assisted dale. A telegram from Lt. Gov. by Rev. J. W. Derby. ernor District # 11, Stowell G. Newell, of Bridgewater, N. S., was read. Several members of the Digby Kiwanis Club were present and many assisted with ed away on Tuesday, February the program. It was regretted 24th, at the home of her son, that none from the Yarmouth Robie, following an illness of Club were able to be present.

The ladies' door prize was won by Mrs. Dennis LeBlanc and the gentlemen's prize by Mr. Bernard LeBlanc. Drawings were made by Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Valotaire of Cb urall mon of the entertainment and Mrs. Howard Payson was a decoration committee and was by four years. table was centred with solid "No Night There". Guests at the home of Mr. brass candlesticks; one pair Flowers were numerous and

Melanson and Mrs. Maur- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gidney from the South Range Church Elliott were in Yarmouth and sons, Douglas and Gary, of Christ, of which she was a and Mrs. Dahlgren, of Wey-Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wag. mouth, called on Mr. and Mrs. had been active until the past

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959

Obituaries

Vice-President, Mrs. Philip she was buried at the New Baptist cemetery, Chester, following funeral service at the United Baptist Church, Chester.

> Mrs. Webber, born in Georgetown, P.E.I., died at her home Friday following a lengthy illness. She was 81. She was the former Margaret Johnson.

She came to Chester 57 years ago with her husband and lived

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Irene Schofield of Waltham, Mass., Mrs. Chester Levy of Digby, and Mrs. Margaret Countway of Halifax; four sons, Harvey, Lester and Donald of Chester, and number of grandchildren.

John Elliott John Elliott passed away. at

Sunday, February 22nd. Born at Central Grove 86 years ago, he was the son of

the Digby General Hospital on

Surviving are his wife, Hilda, and son, Kenneth Elliott, Eng-

Funeral was held from the Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the Interment was at Central Grove cemetery.

Mrs. J. Weld Tibert

Mrs. Hattie Ethel Tibert passseveral weeks.

The late Mrs. Tibert was born at Freeport in 1877, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Surviving are two sons, Per-

cy, Ivoryton, Conn., and Robie, grandchildren. Her husband, J. Weld Tibert, predeceased her visitor to Yarmouth last week. assisted by Raymond Rice, Llew Funeral service was held

Ruby, Fidele Theriault, C. W. from the Freeport Baptist at the home of Mrs. Robert Marshall, H. W. Powell and Dr. Church on Thursday afternoon, Felix Doucet. Much credit was conducted by the pastor, Rev. The W.A. which was post given Mrs. Raymond Rice for W. Ideson, assisted by Rev. J.

Hymns sung by the choir

Interment was in "Brookside"

Mrs. Walton Shortliffe

The funeral service of the late of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Budd, Bea- ducted by Rev. R. R. Winchester on Tuesday, February 17th, faithful member.

She was 80 years of age and

She was the daughter of the

sell of Barton, and Henry of South Range; three daughters,

Hilda and Melda of Barton, and Leta (Mrs. L. J. McCluskey) of brother, Aibert of New Bruns.

A brother, Ira. and sister. Fannie, half-sisters Adeline, Bessie and Mary, predeceased

She was a devoted wife and mother and will be greatly missed by her husband and family, as well as her many friends.

The remains rested at Jayne's "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Someday We'll Under-

Mr. Hubert Shortliffe and Mrs. Ralph McNeil sang a duet, Take My Hand Precious Lord". The pallbearers were Mr. Eli Marshall, Mr. Arnold Marshall,

Mrs. Augustus Cook Edith Margaret Cook, wife of Augustus Cook, of North Range,

Digby Co., died at her home.

Mr. Warren Height and Mr.

Lawence Sabean.

She spent her girlhood in the illage of Plympton Station, and following her marriage to Aug-She is survived by her husband; two sons, Gordon, Bear

(Comeau) Melanson.

River, Emdon, North Range; one daughter, Verlit, North Range; two brothers, Leonard. Plympton Station, and Roy. Plympton.

Funeral was held in St. Croix Belleville, Ont. Church, Plympton, at 9 o'cleck mass. Interment was in the churchyard cemetery.

Monday following a month's ill ness. Mr. Daley suffered a heart attack several weeks ago.

The deceased was born in Digby the son of the late Major Roxville John Daley and Mrs. Sarah Bacon Daley.

The deceased had served as a railway clerk for 38 years. Dur-spent Sunday with relatives in ing his mail service he spent Lansdowne. most of his active years travelling on the D.A.R. and the C.N. spent the weekend with her par-R. routes between Yarmouth ents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert She had been in failing health and Halifax. For many years White.

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The remains will be resting at the home on Kirk Street Wednesday, with the funeral will be in Mountain Cemetery.

Sea Brook - .

(Mrs. Clarence Porter) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White

Mrs. Robert Fadelle, Digby,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter

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Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary Department of Public Works

Ottawa, February 27, 1959.

Mr. Eli Marshall, of South per and two sons, of Kingston, Tuesday last.

Range, was a dinner guest of were recent Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter on Mr. and Mrs. Halton Hayden.

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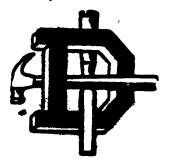
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face is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denton.

Jeffrey, and Mrs. Jeffrey. of Trenton, Ont., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydher home in Saint John Monney Denton. day, after spending the past Mrs. Edward Sullivan: Hali week visiting with Mrs. Reginfax, is spending an indefinite

time with her parents, Mr. and ald Sypher. Mrs. Earl Frost. Her mother is a patient at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denton. Trenton, Ont., are visiting his Rossway, Brenda Denton, Little parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Denton.

Mrs. Edith Trask is spending parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Bradford Merritt The ladies auxiliary meets on Monday evening at the auxiliary room. The president is Mrs. Edgar Trask.

Word has been received by Thursday evening. relatives and friends of the illness of Mrs. Lloyd Trask in

tess to the Stitch and Chatter Club on Wednesday evening. nel daugnter, mils. Cunton kuey, Halifax, returned home Saturday. She was accompanied by

over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley who spent the weekend here. day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Carty.

Mrs. Roy Sypher returned to

Mrs. Percy Harris spent Wed-

ther, Mr. Willard Gidney, and

weekend guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gidney.

Barton

(Mrs. Ina D. Mahar) Mrs. William Cook and son, David, returned to Saint John home of Mrs. Wilfred Trask. on Wednesday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shortliffe. CELEBRATES 6th BIRTHDAY While home she attended the funeral of her grandmother, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Mrs. Walton Shortliffe.

ed to RCAF Greenwood on Tues- mother was hostess at a birthday evening after spending a day party when six little friends few days with his parents, Mr. Deborah Freeman, Phyllis Roand Mrs. Russell Shortliffe. bar, Maila Reece, Wilbur Trim-While home he attended the fu- per Jr., and Rodney Long, were neral of his grandmother.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Dan Fraser and family on the eral piano selections were heard. passing of her husband.

and Mrs. Henry Shortliffe and The hostess was assisted by daughter, Evelyn, the Misses Dale's aunt, Hazel Jefferson. Hilda and Melda Shortliffe, al. Her grandmother, Mrs. Fred E so Miss Erma Wright, all of Jefferson, was also present. South Range, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shortliffe.

Sorry to report Mrs. Stella winter at the home of her sis- woman is 5 feet, 6 inches tall ter, Mrs. Harry Warner, ill at and weighs 120 pounds. time of writing. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Dielson

family, of Pleasant Valley, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Sabine's brother, Fenwick

CELEBRATES RIPTHDAY Mrs. Eric Morehouse, Little

River, was happily surprised on February 23 when relatives and friends walked in to help celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Morehouse, being a shut-in, cernesday at the home of her brotainly enjoyed every moment of their presence. She received Mrs. Gidney, and with her molovely gifts, a beautiful birting ther, Mrs. Margaret Wentzell. day cake from her sister. Mrs. Bernard Denton, and a beauti River, visited with her grandful angel food cake from her mother, Mrs. Eldon Frost.

An enjoyable evening was Mr. and Mrs. Harris Turner spent playing games, and delic and family, of Northfield, were ious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bernard Denton, Mrs. Donald Denton and Mrs. Carl The cancer dressing society met in the community hall on

Mrs. Nelson Merritt was hos- MRS. DENTON ENTERTAINS PHILATHEA CLASS

The Philathea Class, Little dent, Mrs. Lyndon Collins, presiding, assisted by the Bible teacher. Mrs. Robert Denton.

A large number was present and a wonderful evening was Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Carty spent with Mrs. Denton enjoyand daughter, Freda, were Sun- ing every moment of the Bible lesson and hymn singing of her favourite hymns. Organist was Mrs. Ainsley Tidd.

Refreshments were served by the class and the hostess.

The following Tuesday evening the class will meet at the

Dale Ellen Jefferson, daugh-Jefferson, Bear River East, was LAC Allen Shortliffe return- six years old on March 1st. Her

Games were enjoyed and sev-Lunch was served, including a Mr. Walton Shortliffe, Mr. birthday cake with 6 candles.

According to a government Currell, who is spending the survey the average Canadian

> are spending a few days at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Gerald Longmire, Mr. Longmire and sons, at Litchfield, Anna. Co.

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Baptist Church on Thursday af-

Mrs. Oda Israel arrived home

Mrs. Georgie Outhouse, Mrs.

Eugene Outhouse, Mrs. Robert

Ruggles and children, Tiverton,

attended the supper at the Free-

port Community Hall on Satur-

Mrs. Mary Robbins, Tiverton,

Malcolm Hersey, RCAF, of Greenwood, spent the weekend

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

David Webster, son of Dr. and:

Mrs. Rae Webster, was operat-

ed on for appendicitis at Digby

General Hospital on Thursday. We wish him a speedy recovery. Doris Powell returned from

the Digby General Hospital on

Thursday much improved in

Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Perry spent a few days last week at

attended the funeral of the late Mr. John Elliott at the Freeport Baptist Church on Tues-

sister, Mrs. Neill Outhouse.

North Range
(Sue W. Bragg)

Miss Marilyn Thomas, Halifax, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas. Ronnie Winchester, of Brighton, was a Sunday guest of David Thomas at the same

and family, of Windsor, N. S., Hantford Foster. were Sunday visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. George

White, and Mr. White. Mrs. Gerald Marshall, Smith's Cove, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Haight, on Friday. Mrs. Ira Sabean, South Range, visiting relatives.

Cullough, South Range, spent and Mrs. Earle Tibert, Mrs. the evening at the same home. Stewart Small and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cook, of Lillie, Central Grove, attended Digby, were Sunday guests of the funeral of the late Mrs. J. his mother, Mrs. Wm. Wam- Weld Tibert at the Freeport

Mrs. Harris Andrews and ternoon. sons, Reid and Robert, of Barton, spent Sunday afternoon on Thursday from Tiverton Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payzant with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. where she had been visiting her

Freeport

(M. E. Finigan).

Mrs. W. Ideson is spending two weeks at Verdun, Quebec, day evening.

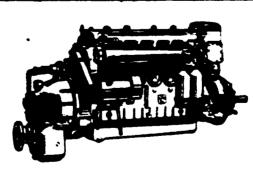
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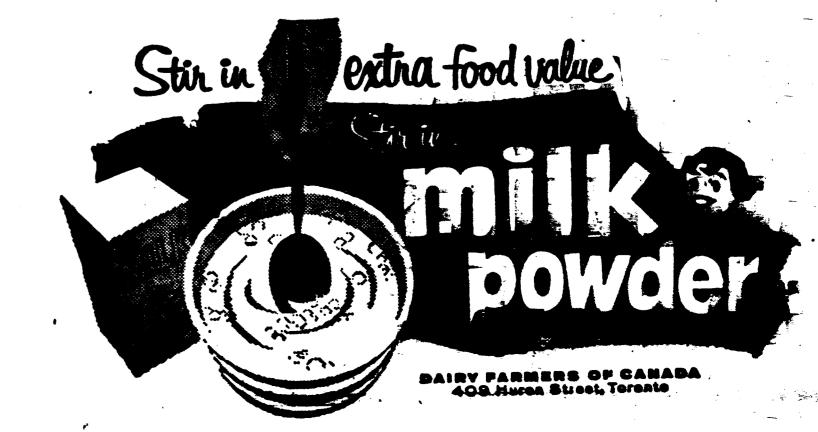
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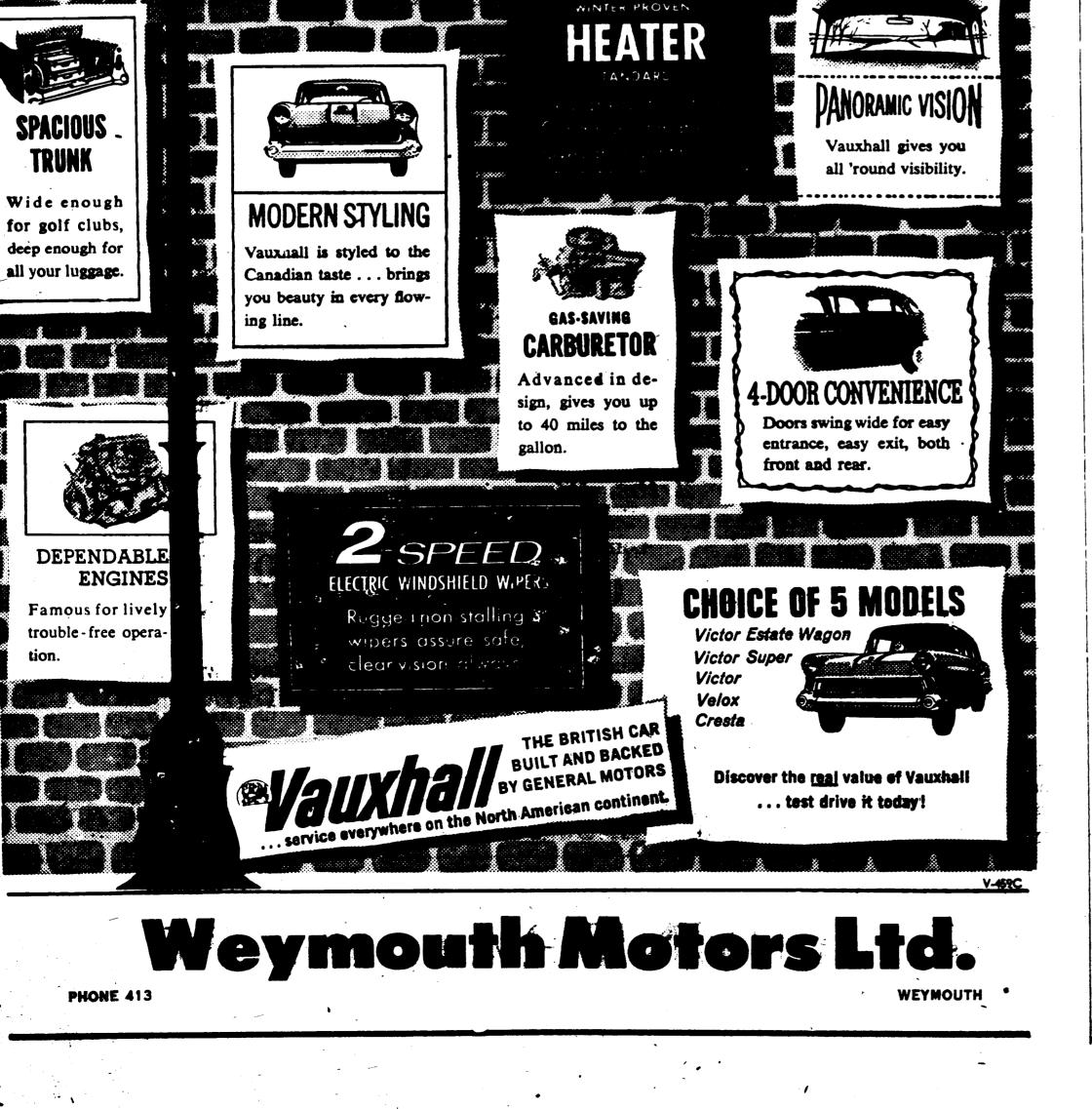
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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dakin of Westport have four sons, all of whom are in the Armed Forces. The oldest son, Ernest, is stationed at Ontario with the RCAF, Ronald, also with the RCAF, is in British Columbia. He was in England for some years before going to B. C., and married a girl in England. Jack is in Germany with the RCAF, where he was married, and Arthur, their youngest, recently joined the navy and is stationed

at HMCS Cornwallis. Their father, Mr. Dakin, also served a number of years in the army as Sergeant Major and was overseas during the last war. The Dakin family has seen service in Army, Navy and Air-





Mrs. Daryle Henshaw was H. & S. COMMUNITY PARTY HEADS BOARD OF TRADE Dieseantly surprised on Mon--day evening, February 23, when the auspices of the Bear River Bear River Board of Trade held the was tendered a shower in Home and School Association, recently Mr. Howard Yorke was honor of an approaching event. held on Thursday evening, Feb. elected president, succeeding R. Her relatives and friends pre- 26th, was a most outstanding S. Snell. Other officers elected sented her with some beautiful success, with the auditorium of were: and useful gifts. After a few Oakdene School being filled to games, refreshments were serv- capacity. ed by several co-hostesses.

for the past week.

Cross meetings in Halifax.

Harris.

rived recently and are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Charles McDormand.

Harris, and Allan Potter, Half- the H. & S. Association. fax, spent the weekend at their homes in Bear River.

Vincent Rice of the Dept. of Lands and Forests, Caledonia, regular service was held at was a guest of his parents, Mr. 8.30 a.m. and Mrs. Leslie Rice, over the weekend.

won 10-5.

weeks with Mrs. Herman Harlvin. ris, returned to Middleton on Sunday.

Mr. Everett Chalmers return ed home on Sunday from Digby General Hospital where he had been under treatment.

home of Mrs. Cecil Bell, Jr., bury. on Friday evening.

Carthy.

Sunday for Halifax to attend iversity, Wolfville, spent the held at Greenland. At the evena 2 weeks' rug hooking course weekend at her home. at the provincial handicraft centre. Mrs. Edna Bennett, of structor.

Mrs. Ivan Woodworth and son, Royal, spent Sunday with relatives at Hemford, Lunenburg Co.

Brinton and family, Middleton, ing relatives in Montreal.

voluntary capacity.

The community party, under

A varied program was pre-Mr. B. R. McCarthy, of Sack-sented with all the local or-M. Harris (re-elected). ville, N. S., spent the weekend ganizations taking part, and the with his family in Bear River, evening was climaxed by a fash-Mrs. John Hawkes, Spring ion show put on by the local Snell, D. A. Purves, Elmer Por-

hill, left for her home on Sat- volunteer firemen under the di- ter, Maurice Cox, Denzel Yorke. urday after visiting her son, rection of Hoyt Purdy and Bern-Roy Snell, S. W. Sabine, Chas. Rev. Wm. Scott, and Mrs. Scott ard Fraser. Mr. Purdy acted as Balser, Allister Milner. master of ceremonies and pre-Mrs. J. L. Warren and Mrs. sented the following models:— are now in the planning stage H. Cress returned on Friday af- street ensemble, William Ben- and a number of projects are ter attending the annual Red son; sports model, Harry Ellis; anticipated. glamour girl, Dennis Riley; en Mrs. Fred Harris, of Cam-negligee, Bernard Fraser; nursebridge, N. S., and Cpl. Milton maid, James Harris; junior

Harris, wife and child, of Green- Miss, Harry Banks; evening 2nd, the teaching staff of Oak. mooring posts, one derrick and wood, were weekend visitors at dress, Maurice Milbury; bride, dene School was in charge of five ladders will be supplied the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cecil Bell, Jr; attendants, Al- the program which featured Ed. and installed on the new work. lister Harris, George Fletcher: ucation Week and was held in Allister and Bruce McDor bathing beauties, Denzel Yorke, the school auditorium. Mrs. Ce prepared by the Halifax Dist mand, of Hampton, N. H. ar- Wallace Green, John McLeod.

vener of the ways and means Miss Patricia Woodworth, grade partment of Public Works. committee, Mrs. Laurie Thomp- 6, had a playlet on "The His-Misses Nancy Isles, Carolyn son, and assisting members of tory of Bear River." Films were ing service Rev. Mr. Scott con-

> ST. JOHN'S NOTES On Sunday, March 1st, the

A number from Bear River attended the confirmation ser-The local Badminton Club en vice at St. Matthew's, Deep tertained the club from Corn- Brook, Sunday afternoon, iginal and interesting. wallis on Friday evening and Among those confirmed by Bishop Davis of Halifax, were Mr. Miss Pauline Harris, R.N., Clayton Hubley, Phyllis and Pewho has spent the last two ter McCarthy, and Philip Mer-

fax, spent the weekend with her The Happy Gang met at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mil. BAPTIST NOTES

Mrs. Foster Chittick, Halifax, Will be sorry to learn he is still day morning when Rev. Mr. spent the weekend at the home confined to his bed and wish Scott had as his theme "Jesus of her sister, Mrs. B. R. Mc. for him a speedy return to good Lases Judas Iscariot" with

Miss Alice T. Clark left on Miss Jane Lent, of Acadia Un- The afternoon service was

Ladies Aid of the United Education, Everybody's Business Church were entertained Tues-Annapolis Royal, will be the in day evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Darres.

Mrs. Peter MacGregor returned the past week from a three. months' trip to the coast, also Calgary where she was guest of her niece and family, Mr. Mise Ruth Woodworth and and Mrs. Lors Jamieson, and Mr. Aubrey Darres were Sunday sister, Mrs. Elsie Henshaw. She guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey also spent several weeks visit-

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PAGE 7 | HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

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er (re-elected). Secretary treasurer. Clayton mitted the lowest bid on the

Auditor, D. A. Purves.

INSTITUTE MEETING HELD Great credit is due to the con- her pupils in a health play, and Rivers Engineering Branch; Deand tea was served by Mrs. miah. The ordinance of Ellen Crocker, Mrs. Ethel Smith. Mrs. Vola Ruggles and Miss Eleanor Morine.

The handwork of the school in the windows of the Bear River Trading Co., and is most or-

ADVENT CHRISTIAN NOTES

The local Boy Scouts and Cubs attended the regular Sunday morning service at the Ad-The service next Sunday will vent Christian Church. The address was given by Rev. Charles Bentley, pastor.

The WHMS met on Thurs-Miss Margaret Milbury, Hali- day evening at the parsonage.

The regular service was held Friends of Winston Benson at the Baptist Church on Sun-Scripture reading John 13:21-33.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959

CONTRACT AWARDED The Minister of Public Works. Honourable Howard Green, an-

nounced today that a contract for \$79,323.50 has been awarded to Liverpool Lumber Company Limited of Liverpool, N. S., for Vice-president, Malcolm Park- wharf repairs at Cape St. Mary's, N. S. The copany subproject in response to the Department's advertising for pub-Council members — Chester lic tenders. Specified completion date is August 18, 1959.

The existing plank decking guard, sub-guard, stringers and ballast floor will be removed Activities for the coming year from the section of the wharf which is in need of repairs. The existing rock ballast will be used in addition to new ballast to form a mass concrete body by bonding the ballast into a On Monday afternoon, March | solid mass of concrete. Six

Plans and specifications were cil Miller, grade 3, presented rict Office of the Harbours and

shown by Miss June Schmidt tinued in his messages in Nehe-Lord's Supper was held at the close of the service.

The Ladies Circle met with Mrs. Roy Snell on Tuesday evenhas been on display this week ing. Prayer meeting was held Wednesday night.

The W.M.S. will meet at the parsonage on Thursday evening. On Friday evening the CGIT and BYPU will meet at their usual times.

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appointed chairman, opened the School, Ladies Sewing Circle. and the Fellowship, which is the

meeting with prayer. weekly prayer service. Since the meeting a year ago the old parsonage had been destroyed by fire and a new modern one erected on the old cel-

Reports showed that extensive repairs had been made on the church at Ashmore during the past year.

Very encouraging reports Rev. A. M. Rogerson, who was were heard from the Sunday

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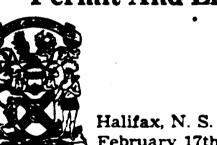
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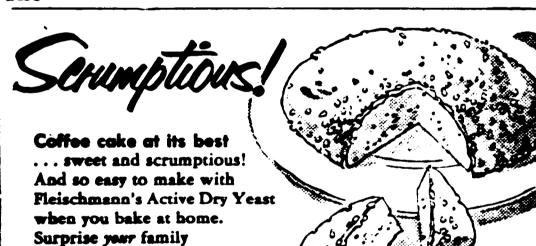
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February 17th, 1959



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and stir into dissolved yeast. Make a well in dry ingredients and add yeast mixture; mix well, adding a little additional flour, if necessary, to form a soft dough.

bowl. Brush top with shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm with method butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Cool and spread coffee cakes with the following butterscotch icing: Measure into a saucepan, 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar, few grains salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 4 tablespoons

and elastic. Place in greased

cream; stir over very low heat until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and work in 13/2 cups (about) once-sifted icing sugar icing of spreading consistency. Stir in ¾ cup coarsely-chopped toasted pecans and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Yield: 2 coffee cakes.

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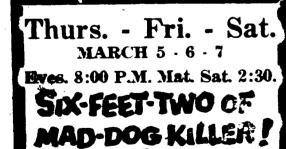
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Mrs. Ira Sabean spent a day with Mrs. Eli Marshall last

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marshall and family, Smith's Cove, were supper guests at the home of Mr. Marshall's parents on Saturday.

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To Appear On T.V.



Above is Mrs. Furber (Jean) Marshall, Halifax, formerly of Digby, who will appear on the Television program 'Lullaby of Broadway" on March 23. Mrs. Marshall was heard on Monday night, March 9. Her appearance on March 23 completes the series on which she was singing.

On April 5 Mrs. Marshall goes to Toronto where she enters in the semi-final talent contest.

Little League **Hockey News**

Digby Little League got underway on February 28, at 9:00 a.m. Third Period when action began, as usual, in the Pee Wee league.

Bruins continued their undefeated way when D. VanTassel, unassisted, rapped in the quickest goal of the season. They continued their all out effort to top the league when D. VanTassel assisted by R. Cook, scored again. The Canadians then settled down and played the kind December 1958 are now cancel- Weepest Thou?", accompanied of hockey which has made them one of the top contenders all March 1959 subscriptions and old and on the piano by Miss season. B. Richards scored unassisted to put the Canadians back into contention. W. Snow scored the equalizer, assisted by Richards and F. Ayer. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

At 9:30 the Black Hawks tangled with the Red Wings. They opened the game as if they meant business when at the start Hawks' D. Wood scored unassisted. This lead. however. was short lived, when Red Wings' G. Robinson rapped in the equalizer, also unassisted. In a game of many chances, no one else scored and the game ended in a 1-1 tie

Bantam Leagu: action began at 10 a.m. when the Millionaires shut out the Rangers 5-0. Millionaires' scorers were: R. Woof (unassisted), C. Wagner (R. Trefry), R. Woof (B. Olson, C. Wagner), R. Woof (B. Olson, C. Wagner) and C. Wagner (R.

Trefry). The last game of the morning was a repetition of the first when the Millionaires shut out the Maple Leafs 4-0. R. Woof scored a hat trick, two unassisted and one assisted by C. Wag. ing ended with the Maple Leafs ner. The Millionaires' fourth narrowly shutting out the Order of Nurses as they heard smaller classes, better equipgoal was by C. Wagner, assisted Rangers by a 1-0 score. Maple the report of the treasurer for classes and the like should by B. Olson and R. Woof.

Woof (P. Comeau and R. Win-The twelfth Little League session of the season got underway chester). on Saturday, March 7, and opened with the Pee Wee Bruins ing March 7 are as follows: edging the Black Hawks by a Pee Wee League: score of 5-4. D. VanTassel, of Team the Bruins, netted all his team's Canadians goals. Assists on these were by: Bruins first. Manning, second, Manning, Black Hawks third, Cook, fourth, Manning, Red Wings fifth, Cook and Manning.

Black Hawks' D. Wood also Millionaires scored all his team's goals. His Rangers first was unassisted, his second | Maple Leafs was assisted by B. Neville, his | Leaders in the points for goals third and fourth by S. Doucette. and assists race are as follows:

The second game of the morn- Pee Wee League: ing saw the league leading Canadians post their second tie in D. VanTassel _____ 19 6 25 two weeks in a see-saw battle S. Manning ____ 5 12 17 with the Red Wings.

Canadians opened the score D. Wood _____12 1 13 when W. Snow (B. Richards) W. Snow _____ 8 4 12 tallied. The Red Wings were not | G. Robinson _____ 8 2 10 long in evening things up when Bantam League: T. Sabean (M. Surette, B. Burn- R. Woof _____ 27 7 34 ham) scored. W. Snow (F. Ayer, C. Wagner _____ 8 11 19 J. Ayer) put the Canadians back R. Trefry 7 7 14 in front. G. Robinson (unassist- B. Olson _____ 3 11 14 ed) snatched the game out of G. Winchester _____ 8 3 11 the fire for the Red Wings and P. Murley _____ 3 6 9 give each team a point on the The regular league schedule given. The Board at its meeting will operate March 14 and March on Tuesday requested the car table of league standings.

In the Bantam League, the 21. Playoffs and finals will be committee to investigate pos-Maple Leafs found themselves held the week of March 28 if sibilities of makes and prices of on the wrong end of a 6-0 shut- the rink is still open. out when they opened Bantam The League's thanks goes to mittee on the methods of finanaction for the morning by play- all who helped with the pantry cing and a joint report be pre- ed with a gymnastics display 1918 was that they meant "Briting the Millionaires. R. Woof sale, particularly Mrs. R. Weir, sented to the board at the April by grade seven boys under the ish Victory". got his second hat trick in a Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Chan, and meeting. On the car committee direction of Wallace Hodgson. sisted by G. Hodgson, got num- restaurant facilities. The sum of Father Amero and Fritz Dakin, freshments were served. The committee of the Digby public Belecher - 7. ber four, the game ended. As \$33.70 was realized

Digby Ravens Eliminated

Windsor Maple Leafs eliminated Digby Ravens two straight in the best of three semi-final series for the mainland title in the MAHA intermediate B series when they downed the Digby team by a 9-7 score in the second game of the series here Monday night. The Windsor team took the first game by a 16-7 margin in Windsor Saturday night.

game was:

First Period —

- hart) 4:35
- Ross) 14:27 3—Digby, McCallum (Man-
- ning) 15:12 4-Windsor, Foley (C. Smith)
- 16:08
- ker, Manning) 18:45
- ning) 18:53
- 9—Digby, P. VanTassel (Mor. Present Easter gan, Dugas) 2:26
- 11—Digby, Manning 8:42
- Weir) 14:55

- **Tassel) 1:11** The once cellar dwelling 15—Windsor, Williams (Carey
 - 3:43 16-Windsor, Williams (Rodge
 - ers) 5:00

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to B. Olson and D. Marshall (2).

The final game of the morn-

League standings week end-

B. Richards _____ 9 5 14

Bantam League:

Name

Scoring in Monday night's

- l-Windsor, Weir (Carey, Lock-2-Windsor, Weir (M. Smith,
- 5-Windsor, Ross 18:24
- 6—Digby, McCallum (Handspi-
- 7-Digby, McCallum (Man-
- Penalty Spence.
- Second Period 8-Windsor, C. Smith (Frizzell, Weir) 26 sec.
- gan, Dugas, 2.20
 10—Windsor, C. Smith (Foley, Program
- gan) 16:28

- 14—Digby, Donnelly (P. Van-



Denton of Little River, who last left to right the picture shows Mrs. Burton Frost (Laleah)

Burton Fleet, presiding.

Is Risen" was presented by Mrs.

ers were rendered when Misses

Carolyn Arnold and Marilyn

Atkinson sang an Easter duet

and when Mrs. J. M. Wallis

be offset by the current expen-

The April fund raising com-

Rev. Father Amero, Mrs. Robert

James Brooks and Mrs. Thomas

Deveau. The committee for

June was named as Mrs. H. R

Bishop, John Nichols, Mrs. J. W

Christie and Mrs. Fritz Dakin,

subject to their approval. These

would take care of the annual

It was pointed out by the car

committee that the present car

was becoming expensive to oper-

ate and consideration to the pur-

chasing of a new car should be

cars, meet with the finance com-

(Please turn to page 10)

June membership drive.

revenue for the month.

G A Pts Bearne, Mrs. D. G. Black, Rev.

ses for March with unexpected found in schools.

THE DIGBY

Speaks On

A reading, "He Is Not Here, He here Wednesday evening.

Parents' Role

ally the parents responsibility"

life, come what may. She said.

ness, do not weaken a child.

himself to meet life's situat-

ions without hurting others and

Mrs. Duckworth was intro-

duced by Mayor Victor Car-

doza and thanks of the aud-

ience were expressed by Rev.

Following her address a dis-

cussion period was held during

which many problems con-

himself."

James Brooks.

ship were discussed.

she said.

Shown above is Digby Coun-three sisters. Ages of the four (Cynthia) aged 100; Mrs. Edgar years in Grand Manan, all have ty's centenarian, Mrs. Howard sisters totals 367 years. From Denton (Martha) aged 97 and spent their lifetime in Little River. All are daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denweek celebrated her 100th birth- Mrs. Harley Ingersoll (Annie) aged 90. With the exception of ton and are the survivors of a day. With Mrs. Denton are her aged 80; Mrs. Howard Denton Mrs. Ingersoll, who spent 28 family of thirteen.

Education Week Marked In Clare

The Easter Thankoffering "Schools can help a child A special Education Week pro-12-Windsor, Crowell (M. Smith, meeting of Grace United W.M.S. insofar as his parents help him gram was sponsored by the was held in the church hall on to be himself, to see himself Clare council of the Home and The eleventh session of the 13—Digby, P. VanTassel (Mor- Friday with the president, Mrs. as a capable person and a good School Association at the Clare and worthwhile person", stated District High School. All Home Mrs. J. M. C. Duckworth, past and School branches in Clare as Mrs. Fleet led the worship president of the Nova Scotia well as the two service clubs, entitled "Rejoicing In Hope", federation of Home and School, the Lions Club of Meteghan and assisted by Mrs. John Abramson. in an education week address the Richelieu Club of Church Point, the clergy school board Speaking before an audience and the Clare municipal council, James Brooks. Two vocal numb- of more than three hundred had their representatives taking

parents from the area served part in the program. by the Digby regional high school and consolidated school system. Mrs. Duckworth stated that school is only an extenion topic being: "What Are We Atof the home and the teacher an tempting To Do For Our extension of the parent. "The Youth?" Those participating child's education is still basicwere: Rev. Louis Comeau, St. Alphonse, spiritual director of the high school, Prof. Willie Parents organized into com-Belliveau, president of the munmunities have turned over cericipal school board. Stanislaus tain aspects of education to the schools, Mrs. Duckworth said. d'Entrement, principal of the

but even these aspects can be high school, Dr. Julius Comeau, better achieved if parents re. Meteghan, representing the tain a partnership with the tea. Lions Club, Marcel Valotaire, chers. Parents, she said, must bank manager, Church Point, try to develop a proper under, and president of the newly standing of their children's organized Richelieu Club and needs and set certain stand. Gerard d'Entremont, president ards for these children in their of the Clare Chamber of Com-

merce, Meteghan Station. In their partnership with tile St. Ann's College, Church eachers parents should work Point, took an active part in to provide the proper home the Education Week program atmosphere conducive to study. The college band furnished They must help to get it across entertainment for the group to the children that study is with several selections which real work and help the child were enthusiastically applauder. ren to realize it must be taken Several members of the teachseriously, she said. To do this ing staff of the college also parent must understand were in attendance. The high for themselves the purposes of school choral group under the homework, she said. They must direction of Alain Doucet of the Above are Mr. and Mrs. David Dukeshire who celebrated understand how the child's cap teaching staff rendered two acity for and scope of home numbers.

work changes over the years. | William Deveau, president of Parents should always work the Clare council of the Home for better schools for their child- and School Association, spoke a ren, Mrs. Duckworth said. She few words and was master of A total deficit of \$958.53 faced said the needs of the schools ceremonies for the evening. He the Local Association Victorian for better qualified teachers, suggested that all Home and School branches in Clare bring Leafs' singleton was by A. the end of February at the reg. form the basis for discussion the matter up at their next meeting, suggesting that a cenular meeting held at the Court among groups of parents bandtral Home and School branch be House on Tuesday. The meeting ed together in organizations organized for the Clare District was presided over by John R. such as Home and School. Dis-High School or that a portion of Nichols, newly elected president, cussion of these needs will brthe meetings during the year of Against the deficit, the treas- ing realization of their valid-PWT L Pts urer, Mrs. H. R. Bishop, report- ity, she said, and will lead to the different branches be held Jointly at the high school. This ed a sum of \$200 had been re- an earlier meeting of them. ceived from the local Tuber- Among the needs which Mrs. matter will be dealt with according to the suggestions received culosis Association and approx. Duckworth listed were also the from the different branches at imately \$43.00 from a recent extension of the guidance propantry sale. This, of course, will gram and provision for a wider the spring rally.

Maurice Belliveau, regional range in I. Q. than is now vice-president of the Nova Scotia In closing her address Mrs. Home and School Federation of Duckworth said everyone, both Argyle and Clare in Yarmouth mittee was appointed as follows: parents and teachers, want and Digby Counties, spoke on children to be people who find the importance of study in all within themselves capability programs of the local meetings. and confidence to go on with

Still More "B's" 'understanding, kindness, fair-Those perplexing B's on grain

they strengthen him within foliage about which a correspondent wrote a week or so ago were evidently quite common during the latter part of the first world war. Mrs. Rachel Amero, of Plymp-

ton, told the Courier this week she had seen hundreds of them on barley foliage during 1918. She said she had also seen a good many stalks of barley which bore not only the letter cerning parent-teacher relation- "B" but also the letter "V". She said the common inter-

The evening's program open- pretation of the two letters in

entire program was under the schools.

Details

Entries for the music lestival A colloquy was organized by were coming in with satisfaction Inspector of Schools J. Alphonse according to the president, Mr. Comeau, Meteghan River, the Arnold. The deadline, he stated. was March 15.

> with Mr. Arnold are past pres- saw a narrow lead move back the Canadian Red Cross Society, ident, Mrs. Curtis Hankinson, and forth between the two Nova Scotia Division, will ap-Weymouth; vice-president, E. J. teams until the tenth box when Theriault, Digby; secretary, Mrs. a spare by Tupper Smith put Gordon Campbell, Weymouth; the game on ice for the H-Bombs. so that its services may be contreasurer, Mrs. A. J. Dillon; In Monday night; play the tinued. I endorse the financial Digby; Syllabus committee, Mrs. Outlaws put the final run to the Elton Arnold, Digby; program Rustlers, and on Tuesday evencommittee, Mrs. Dan Hankinson, ing the Smokeaters took a close

COBRECTION

Tie Up Festival

ival to be held on April 20, 21 and stated the committee would and 22 occupied the minds of have to be prepared to see much the Digby Music Festival com. of their effort unproductive of mittee at the meeting held on quick results. Saturday in Digby. The meeting was presided over by the president, Elton Arnold. Robert Taylor was named to take care of the program advertising, and Mrs. J. M. Wallis press publicity.

Cornelius Simpson mistakenly are the Legion and Sidewinders. Mrs. David Dukeshire. These 4-2. pictures are found in this issue. The next round of the playoffs of The Courier with their cor- starts Monday night when H-

For Ferry The Digby Board of Trade

Support Appeal

signified its support for efforts currently underway to have a boat service established between New York and Yarmouth at the regular monthly meeting here Tuesday night.

After a discussion of the matter it was decided to send a telegram to Trade and Industry minister A. E. Manson urging government support for the proposed new venture.

Speakers at the meeting stressed the need for increased local interest in the trade board and it was decided to organize a campaign to build up member

Considerable discussion feat ured the session concerning standing committees and the opinion was expressed the board forts at this time on industrial carried on by it." development.

he favoured a strong industrial deal of work on industrial pro- during March. motion. Such a committee, he said, would not be an "idea" committee but one which would be required to put in a lot of effort writing letters, seeking for success in the campaign. out information and making contacts that might lead to industrial expansion. A long term ef-Managing details of the Fest- fort would be required, he said,

Five Teams

eliminated in the opening tourneys of the playoff series in the Digby Bowling League.

took the measure of the Houn-On the executive committee dogs in a thrilling string which

3-pin win to eliminate the Ravens. St. Pat's also took the Spitwhits out of the running. The Arrows eliminated the Police on We regret the error in last Thursday night of last week.

week's issue of The Digby Cour- Only teams left to play in the ier when the picture of Mrs. opening round of the playoffs DFD ACTIVITIES accompanied the story of the In this battle Legion has a two wedding anniversary of Mr. and point edge with the score now

Bombs meet the Outlaws.

Restaurant Proprietor



Above is shown Mr. W. V. Troupe, proprietor of the Fundy Restaurant, Digby, who has recently completed a job of modernizing with three members from Bear and renovating the restaurant premises. Mr. Troupe is shown in River Fire Department. They the photo holding a copy of the restaurant's new menu and in have just completed their second the background is shown the new stainless steel milk dispenser recently installed, as well as some of the new fountain equipment.

Digby Curlers Down Middleton

Three rinks of the Digby Curling Club came from behind here last Wednesday night in the second match of a home and home, interclub total point series with the Middleton curling club to win the with a 2-plus edge.

Scoring in Wednesday night's play here was

ses her sincere appreciation and thanks to her many friends at home and far and wide, for making her century mark a happier and more interesting day, and for all the beautiful flowers, cards, gifts and telegrams she received at this event

Mrs. Cynthia Denton expres-

Endorses Red Cross Campaign



"When you contribute to the Canadian Red Cross, you share should concentrate its main ef in the great humanitarian work

So said the Hon. Robert L. Board president Twohig stated Stanfield, Premier of Nova Scotia, in endorsing the annual committee willing to put a great campaign for funds to be held

Premier Stanfield, Honorary President of the Nova Scotia Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, added personal wishes

"The Red Cross has been for many years the symbol of mercy when disaster strikes in any part of the world", the Premier pointed out.

"The work of the Red Cross Society in disaster-areas is well known, but less well known are many other functions performed by it. In the Province of Nova Scotia the Red Cross Society carried on a free blood transfusion service, and 32,000 bottles of blood were distributed to the Five teams have now been hospitals of this Province in the year 1958. The blood was generously contributed by volunteer donors, but the total cost to the Monday night the H-Bombs Society of this service was two hundred thousand dollars.

"During the month of March peal to the people of Nova Scotia for the sum of \$199,200.00, campaign of the Canadian Red Cross Society and urge all Nova Scotians to acquaint themselves with the work being carried on in this Province by the Society and then to give it their generous financial support", the Premier concluded.



The regular meeting of the Department was held last Wednesday with regular business coming before the meeting. One application was read and acted upon, that of Carl Warner being accepted and placed on the waiting list until a vacancy occurs. This gives the department three men waiting to take on active duties when a vacancy permits. A report was received from the Rescue team who received

ecently. Plans are under way for a social evening for the Department and their friends under the chairmanship of Charles Hall. Plans for this event are progressing very well.

their "A" course at Arnprior

Some eighteen members are taking First Aid training along

The meeting also saw donations made to the Little League Hockey Club, the Digby Ravens' Hockey Club and the annual donation for maintenance of the

Firemen's Room in the hospital.

Monday night plans were completed for the Ice Carnival which takes place at the Forum on Monday night, the 16th. The program will feature two princess contests from which will be chosen two attendants for thing new for the show this year. It was felt that this should give the age group in between

(Please turn to page 10)

The Afternoon Guild of Trin- the Snow Queen who will also series by a wide margin. Midd- ity Church will be held at the be chosen and which is someleton entered last night's play home of Mrs. Helen Anthony on Thursday at 3 p.m.

R. Stonehouse, Joe Turnbull 14; the 10 year old and the older Digby - J. Rosenthal, L. F. Middleton - R. Schurman, R. ages of sixteen and up some Doiron, R. Graham, R. Mc- Lister, B. Sheean, V. King-6. | contest which normally is not Pherson - 14; Middleton A. Mar. Digby - A. Hawkins, D. Da. held in this area. The costume row and after C. Wagner, as Mr. Chan for the use of his are Stanley MacDonald, Rev. At the close of the evening re-direction of the education week shall, D. Scott, L. Mingo, C. ley, E. D. Lewis, G. Snow - 7; parade is expected to bring in Middleton - W. Fisher, R. Ell- its usual number of entries for Digby - Ern Tufts, T. Miller, iott, S. Hare, G. Mosher - 7.



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About This and That

We Are So Poor! Or, Are We?

For those who do not know and who might be interested some people around Digby had dipped into their pockets to the total extent of \$349,136.75 for various forms of alcoholic drinks in the year ending March, 1958. This represents \$3,557 more than in the previous year. It's a lot of money! Compare it with the pleted yet. Those of you who figures representing what has been spent on the restoration of have visited Parliament Hill health, prevention of disease, education, Christianity and other will have noticed the most ormeans of uplifting our society. Three hundred and forty-nine nate carvings along the corridthousand one hundred and thirty-six dollars and seventy-five ors and in the Chambers of the cents represents a lot of money put to no good purpose. No, no Senate and of the House of Mr. — let us not prompt a letter on the subject at this time. Commons. But very often with-They have a tendency to get so long and rambling and tiresome in a few feet of these carvings and argumentative. But please, Mr. Public, don't complain about there are huge square blocks of the state of our economy. We can't be poor!

To the above figures add \$187,397.02 spent in Weymouth dely through the walls and par-(this figure is \$7667 less than the previous year) and \$176,022.82 titions. The plan is that every in Meteghan (\$1,005 more than the year before) and we arrive one of these will some day be at a total of \$712,556.59 spent in Digby County in one year on carved to match the carvings alcoholic drinks. True this is \$3,105 less than the year ending which have already been done. March 1957 but it is still a lot of money. Think what the same This includes the Coats of Arms amount would do in building construction which would stand for of the various Provinces, the Ford. use in years to come. The hundreds of thousands spent on all various countries of the Comcoholic drink is repeated year after year and is not even being monwealth, scrolls, floral deused for the maintenance of the human bodies which consume it. signs and replicas of both all Lawrence Saulnier at present. It can scarcely represent anything but waste That same amount legorical and natural animals. of money could do a great deal of good if it were put to some Included with the latter, though constructive use. Maybe some day we'll find the better use - not to be confused with them. TAKES OVER PHONE LINE inces for the first nine months like additional hospital accommodation or something.

Fifteen-Year Death

It was an obituary that really set you to thinking: "Local is man, age 36, dies after 15 years in hospital, following auto accident in which he was totally disabled."

Fifteen years of staring at the same ceiling, 180 months of complete dependence upon others; 780 weeks of hope-erosion fact, it has been suggested that with expenses towering to crowd everything else off the sky-line, it will be fifty years before the 5475 days of waiting for the night; 5475 nights of waiting for the work is finally completed. I day. 131.400 hours of four walls, fading flowers, medicinal smells, wonder what kind of a world useless sympathy, 7,884,000 minutes of vegetation with roots we will be living in when the withering in hopelessness, spirit shrinking in stagnation.

473.040.000 seconds of DEATH BEFORE BURIAL — and as soon as the House rises at probably because of some little fault that you might be committen o'clock each night from ting, every day of your driving life. Such as failure to glance to Monday till Friday, the sound left and right, or forgetting to check your rear view mirror. of the pneumatic drills echo Squeezing one more trip out of bald tires. Crowding the car through the corridors as a team ahead. Leaning on luck in a blind spot. Trying to average 60 on of carvers mount their slender a 50 mph road, or in 50 mph conditions. Or just plain blind as steel scaffolds and work from sumption that the other driver will do the right thing.

Death at 36 — after 15 years of dying. Within that period the morning; then the char part to excessive rain and snow of time a man usually marries, has a family, climbs upward in staff clean up the dust and the the world, travels, plays, begins to mature, enjoy a million sights, debris and the parliamentary sounds, sensations. Over these same 15 years, this man was a routine resumes for another castaway on a lonely bed-island. He absorbed tasteless food, slept | day. a desperate sleep, suffered, cursed, cried, felt the bitterness kink his insides into knots at such ordinary sounds as laughter, free the Debate on the CF-105, the footsteps and hearty talk.

For every person who dies in traffic smashups, many others | tieth Anniversary of the flight | spend agonizing weeks, months, life-times of disability. You risk of the Silver Dart at Baddeck, this as well as a quick ending when you commit those "little" the first airplane flight in Candriving errors. Do you realize this? Do you KNOW what errors ada. I wonder how many notare yours, and what you must do to correct them?

From now until Spring, road conditions are made even more hazardous by fog, sleet, snow and ice. Drive with care.

Freedom Of The Press

(Pictou Advocate)

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, sometimes accused of a dictatorial attitude toward his cabinet and party leaders, told directors of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association there was no fear of dictatorship in Canada as long as the community newspapers of the country carried on their traditions.

Addressing a dinner gathering in Ottawa, with a number of his ministers and members of parliament present, he paid a were flown there, and the Suwarm tribute to the editors.

He went on to say that the importance of the freedom of freight car from New York to the press had been impressed upon him during his world tour. Cape Breton. All of the bills In many countries he found news of Canada and other western were paid by that sterling Amnations misinterpreted or deliberately slanted. Thus the people erican citizen, Alexander Graof those countries had an entirely distorted view of the policies, habits and intentions of Canadians. The problem of reaching these by a Canadian. In other words, black clouds with impending people with the truth was serious, for they were faced with a the same type of cooperation crisis just ahead of us. The only controlled press.

Mr. Diefenbaker added that he would like to see the news- Canadians existed at that time papers of Canada devote more space to political affairs. He said as will exist now in the defence the newspapers of the British Isles, although restricted to size, of Canada and this Continent. House of Commons for the last carried a much greater proportion of govenment and political I wonder if there were any ed-ten years. Each year it seems'

It is heartening to hear an appreciation of freedom of the Canada was losing her national sis was just ahead of us. Each press, which generally is taken all too lightly. Actually, there sovereignty? can be no understanding between nations until wider freedom of the press is achieved.

WMS EASTER MEETING

The Little River WMS met at

The meeting opened with the

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were also given by various ofh-

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Hill Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Con. the home of Mrs. Bernard Denrad and daughter Irene of Hal- ton on Tuesday evening. Viceifax were guests at the home of President Mrs. Clifton Frost Mrs. Conrad's parents, Mr. and presided in the absence of Mrs. Mrs. Curtis Porter over the week Rupert Trask, President.

Mrs. Alma Rowter of Caledon- reading in unison of First Timia was a recent guest of Mr. and othy, third chapter, followed by Mrs. Orbin Minard. She was ac a circle of prayer led by Mrs. companied by Mr. Willis Min- Lyndon Collins. Devotional ard of Kempt.

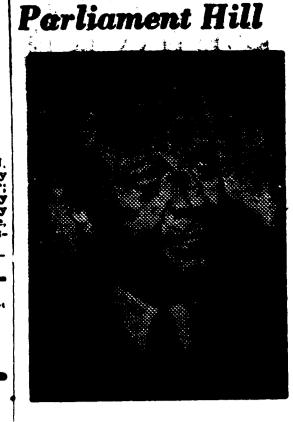
Mr. Ernest Ring of Barton Clayton Denton Sr. Roll call was who recently spent a few days responded by a Scripture verse with his daughter, Mrs. George with the word "resurrection" in Height and Mr. Height, has relit. The meeting consisted of

solos, duets and readings by the turned home. Mr. Joseph Theriault of Bri-various members. ghton was a business visitor in this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turnbull of Digby were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents Church on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Frank. conducted the devotional with lin entertained a number of Mrs. Curtis Porter leading in guests on Saturday evening of prayer. Mrs. Porter, treasurer, last week, the occasion being also gave the financial state-Mr. Franklin's birthday annivement. A number of readings

The Womens Missionary Aid er members present. Society of the Hill Grove United Baptist Church was held in the



Report From

Hon. George C. Nowlan. in the present House of Commons for over thirty years but the building has not been comstone which project rather cruare the faces of the Members of Parliament, of the Senate, and loden Mutual Telephone Co. Ltd. pares with \$74.4 million in the of the Press Gallery, who have shareholders, including Presi same period of 1957. since departed this life and now dent Reginald Jordan and Secstare coldly down at the corri- retary Mrs. Sidney Stark, was al plans to relinquish the predors along which they one time held at the home of William sent line to the Maritime Te walked. It is estimated that this Daley, Culloden, where the fin- and Tel. Co. Ltd. were completwork will go on in a leisurely pace for many more years. In last stone is carved. In any event ten o'clock until five o'clock in

It was rather appropriate that Arrow, took place on the Fificed the common factor which characterized that flight and Liverpool Advance in the Debate. The Aeronautic- 226,000 tons of coal was fed into 1959, from residents of the area the early plane consisted of five men. Alexander Graham Bell. a Scotsman who had become an American citizen, two other American citizens and two Canad-There were four planes produced at that time. There were all built in the United States., three ver Dart was transported by ham Bell. The plane was flown bate. One seems surrounded by between the American and the itorials then complaining that as if some insurmountable cri-

> most serious one insofar as our for optimism in that the more Province is concerned. In this crisis we overcome, the longer connection one or two figures we have survived without conmight be of interest. In 1958 flict, the more likely it is that Canada burned 5,000,000 tons we will continue to do so.

and family visited the former's sister Mrs. Thomas Abbott near

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen

New Tusket

and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen Digby. We are glad to report Mrs. Charles Doucet somewhat im-

proved since her stay at the Yarmouth Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fidelle Theriault of Belliveau's Cove spent Thursday evening at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gau. ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE

weekend at the home of his par- of the Arts, said today that the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford, outdoor program at the August, ess Saturday evening to several ized and administered by a three ladies for a vanishing tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melanson Mrs. Bobble Dugas of Weaver Anna Hamilton, Wolfville. Parliament has been sitting Settlement were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mittee was announced at a re-

> Joseph Gaudett. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marr of Program Council. Weymouth North were visitors Sunday at the home of his par- WMS MEETS

Ralph Hill ill and had to be rush- held at the home of Mrs. Leo ed to the Digby General Hospit- Winchester. The devotional peral on Friday night.

baby spent Sunday in Digby. In study book by Mrs. Alice were Sunday visitors at the followed by a Bible quiz. home of his father Mr. James A social time closed the meet

Miss Beverly Sullivan of Hillsdale is visiting her sister, Mrs.

ceding year and there was a ober 1925 with Stewart Murphy drop in consumption of 17,000, elected as president and Herbert 000 tons between 1919 and 1958. Daley as secretary, J. E. W. Dal-In that period the production of ey had the honor of making the Canadian coal has dropped 6, first call on the new line. 000,000 tons and the importation of American coal has dropped 10,000,000 tons. One of the short time factors which aggravates the situation is the surplus elecrical power. This is due in part to new Hydro Plants having been developed in Quebec, in and, in part, to a falling off in the demand for electrical energy, particularly in the pulp and paper industry and in the aluminum industry. This surplus electrical power has been fed into electrical furnaces to

create steam rather than using coal. In 1957 there was the equivalent of 67,000 tons of coal used in electrical furnaces almost entirely in the Province of Quebec. In the last six monpite all these cutbacks employ- eral Hospital, Digby, N. S.

othe coal producing area in eit- branch lines. her North America or Europe. 28:1ic The Debate on External Affairs took place this week. As usual, it was a depressing Deencouragement is that the same tone has been sounded in every Debate since I have been in the year that has been surmounted The problem confronting the and we have carried on. Prob-Coal Industry is, of course, the ably that in itself is good ground

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end with her sister Mrs. William

McClary, Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy and children spent a week in

Digby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Jordan and

son spent Sunday in Bridgetown with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ramey

Herman P. Timmons, Presi-LAC St. Clair Ford spent the dent of the Nova Scotia Festival Mrs. Wilber Sabean was host. 8-9-10 Festival would be organman committee.

The committee will consist of of Corberrie, Mr. and Mrs. Er. Gus Vickers, Lunenburg; Bobbie nest Gaudett and family and Potts, Annapolis Royal; and

> The appointment of this comcent meeting of the Provincial

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marr. The March meeting of the We are sorry to report Mr. Smith's Cove Baptist WMS was iod was taken by Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Mullen of Foster with the topic "Mercy". Digby were weekend visitors at The program was conducted the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- by Mrs. Aileen Woodman, con sisting of a beautiful poem" The

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaudett and Heavenly Guest", a chapter read Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford of Ohio Brinton and Mrs. Lloyd Adams,

Cash income from the sale of farm products totalled \$84.4 million in the Maritime Prov-The last meeting of the Cul. of 1958, says APEC. This com-

ed. The Culloden Mutual Tel. less coal than it burned the pre- Co. Ltd. was established Oct-



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Pharmacists DIGBY

Hospital Tenders

TENDERS will be received which played a prominent part the of 1958 the equivalent of until noon Monday, March 23rd, al Association which developed electrical furnaces and steam served by the Digby General thereby generated. It is assum- Hospital for the following ed that within the next year or plumbing supplies and instaltwo this surplus electrical en lation. Lowest or any tender not ergy will again be diverted into necessarily accepted. Tenders its usual channels and coal or should be addressed to E. G. ians, Casey Baldwin and the oil or gas will be used for the Arnold, chairman building and Honourable J. A. D. MacCurdy. generation of that steam. Des. grounds committee, Digby Gen-

ment in the Nova Scotia coal 1. Replacement of cold and hot fields has been maintained at water mains in hospital building, a much higher level than in any including necessary valves for

Residential construction star: Pulpwood production in the Miss Ellen Stark spent a week 11 months ended November 1,859,599 rough cords for 11

ts in the Atlantic Provinces for Atlantic Provinces were about were up 3.3 per cent over the months ended November. This same period in 1957, says AP compares with 2,449,480 rough EC. For the same period, com- cords for the same period of pletions are up by 6.8 per cent. 1957, APEC reports.



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and remodelling the premises of topped and faced with arborite, dining room. The floor space has the Fundy Restaurant on Digby's main street has been done by its owner, Mr. W. V. Troupe gram of modernizing equipment new Fundy Testaurant in the (shown above).

appearance and its operation. handling milk.

'One of the first changes made A new Helmco fountainette of about Digby's history, scenic by Mr. Troupe was in the kit-stainless steel has also been beauty spots and other details, chen and catering departments added to the modern ice cream has been developed by Mr.

DIGBY

where equipment and surround- cabinet dispenser providing Troupe. Printed by Wallis Print Culloden ings were modernized to permit facilities for handling in a mod- Ltd., this new menu has attractfaster service and improved ern fashion fountain supplies ed favorable comment from Miss Isabel Murphy and sis- recently. Fortunately, they suffood handling conditions.

Changes were also made in dishes.

was also enlarged and a picture front provides a pleasing view window installed, permitting a of the interior of the restaurant, fine view of the Annapolis showing the comfortable, mod-Basin. Throughout the whole ern fittings. A glass door prodining area the colour combin- vides access. Colour combinatation of holly red, white and ion of the front blends with the green was carried out and tile interior, green zorite and red flooring installed, giving the Roman brick having been used. restaurant a smart and up-to- Inside the restaurant a new date appearance. Counter space acoustic tile ceiling has been in-A splendid job of renovating was increased and the counter stalled to soften noise in the

gram in the interior of the rest-stallation of the new front. aurant was proceeding a pro- Mr. Troupe has enrolled his was also in progress. A modern, Canadian Restaurant Associat-Mr. Troupe, who took over stainless steel rotissomat for ion, having met the requireownership of the restaurant barbeculng chicken was installments for membership in this previously known as Roy's led, the first in this area. Also association. A new and most at-Snack Bar in September, 1957, added was a new, stainless steel tractive menu, especially printed began at once to change the milk dispenser. The only one in to feature distinctive Nova Scodecor and interior appointments the area, this dispenser provides tia seafood dishes and providing of the restaurant to improve its a completely hygenic method of visitors to the Fundy Restaur-

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where a complete alteration of work has been underway to the restaurant tables. the layout was carried out to modernize the exterior front of make the surroundings more at the restaurant. The old front tractive and to create a better has been completely removed atmosphere. Former booths and a new combination glass, were removed and in their place zorite and Roman brick front modern, low backed booths, installed. A canopy has been finished in holly red leather, installed over the modern front were installed with tables cover- and this will be surmounted ed in smart platinum walnut with plastic letters giving the name of the restaurant. These The dining room floor space will be floodlighted. The new

As the modernization pro- also been increased through in-

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for sundaes and other such officials of the Canadian Rest- ter Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson aurant Association and adds narrowly escaped serious insevere bruising. the restaurant dining room Within the past several weeks much to the attractiveness of jury while walking on Racquet Bridge when they were struck

Mrs. Sadie Stark is spending Handspiker. a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gidney at Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Handspiker left for Halifax where Mr. Handspiker will enter the V. G. Hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Handspiker will remain will friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankine. She was joined by her daughter, Miss Gwen, for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Sidney Stark is a week end guest at the home of her son Carl and Mrs. Stark, Dartmouth, N.S.

and knocked down by the back Mrs. Leslie Graham and dauof a passing truck one evening ghters left for Moncton where Mr. Graham is stationed, after fered only minor injuries and spending the past week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Forman

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are signs of the faith the management has in the future of their own business and this area. We join in the confident hope it will be justified.

Digby County Power Board **Digby**

Nova Scotia



Shown above is a group of recent provincial postmasters' the group, second from the Digby, postmaster at HMCS four delegates attending a meeting in Halifax. Included in right, is Garfield B. Hayden of Cornwallis.

Deep Brook

Mrs. Harold Hirtle, assisted by Mrs. R. J. Vroom and Mrs. Another person's curiosity Boys' Club Frank King, was hostess to the has been aroused about the let-Neighbourly Club on Wedness ter appearing in The Montreal day. February 18th, at a quilt- Star about the "B grass' blades. Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. and forwarded it to us for pub-sisted by Mrs. Curtis Prime. Ruth Sherman.

Frank King.

Mrs. Vaughn Adams attended ding on Saturday afternoon in Bear River East.

Mrs. Emmerson Hersey spent a few days in the Digby Hospit- Another reader who remem emony each boy was presented time. al and is home again quite imbers the "B" grass is William with a book of prayer help, diproved in healh.

casion of their 25th wedding blades. anniversary. The couple re-

ANOTHER "B GRASS" LETTER

then being fought.

of congratulations from their parted wishing the couple many line of the I.A.H. Club and Mrs. last week. friends. At the close of a de-more happy anniversaries.

Hitch your Wagon to these STARS

Form New

On the evening of March 4th at the Freeport Baptist Church, as follows: Hamilton Lent, Wiling party and sauer kraut sup- This one comes from Stafford an I.A.H. Club (I Am His) was fred Patterson, David Small, per. During the evening birth-Killam of Montreal, formerly of organized under the leadership Melvin Tibert, Clinton Tinker, day broaches were presented to Weymouth. He saw the letter of Mrs. Allison Morehouse as-

The Neighbourly Club met at Mr. Killam does not mention was conducted by the pastor, Teed, Jimmy Prime, Albert Hothe home of Mrs. Frank Adams knowing about these blades of Rev. W. Ideson, who kindly oper, Gregory Stark, Gary St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls on Wednesday evening. Mrs. grass which were supposed to combined the meeting with the Haines, Linden Haines, Floyd Wilfred DeMing led the devot- have been found in Weymouth regular prayer service, and di- Crocker, David Webster and ional. Mrs. Pearl Henshaw and in 1917 and bearing the letter rected his talk to the boys using John Thurber. Mrs. Harold Hirtle are presently "B". Mrs. Forrest Eisner, Dig. as text "There was a lad". The serving on the ways and means by, does remember the incident. meeting opened with the singcommittee. They succeed Mrs. Mrs. Eisnor remembers picking ing of the hymn "Take My Life James Johnstone and Mrs. the blades of grass with the let- And Let It Be" followed by scrter "B" at her home in Plymp- ipture and prayer. The candle-Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams and ton, Digby County. She informs light ceremony was conducted daughter Mrs. Guy Outhouse us that many thought this let—with the 18 boys present taking and Mr. Outhouse a week ago St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls. the Fergusson-Wheelhouse wed-ter "B" stood for British and part in lighting the candles, of for two days recently. that the British would win the which each represented a club First World War, which was by law. Following the signing of the charter and the ring cer-Titus, of Victoria Beach, former- rections for wearing their rings On Saturday evening Mr. and ly of Freeport. He seems to re- and a New Testament gift from Mrs. Cyril McWhinnie entertain. member the "B" on wheat, oats Rev. Ideson. Soft music was on last Wednedsday night. ed at a dinner party on the oc- and barley, as well as grass played throughout the ceremony which greatly added to the impressiveness of the service.

Morehouse told of what had

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been accomplished so far in or ganizing the boys, and spoke of future plans.

The meeting closed with song and Mr. Ideson led in prayer. Total enrolment at present is The Anglican Church Clifford Tinker, George Patterson, Eric Allbright, Hillburne Crocker, Lloyd Crocker, Roger An impressive ring ceremony Thomas, Billy Allbright, David

Centreville (Mrs. Harley Dakin.)

Mrs. Alton Graham visited her

Mrs. Lillian Graham is visit ing her daughter Mrs. Harriett Wooster at Saint John for some

A cottage prayer meeting of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mr. Winston Raymond DIGBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wes- 1st Tues. each month-W.M.S. cott of Waterford were guests and Thurs, each month-W.A. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. BAY VIEW: ceived gifts of silver and cards lightful evening the guests de- Mrs. Prime gave a brief out Lindsay Outhouse at Tiverton

> The Baptist WMS met at the home of Mrs. Roy Cameron on Monday night of this week.

Rev. Donald McClare was assisting with the vacation school workship sponsored by the M. R.E.C. in Truro a few days last 11.00 a.m.—Weymouth. week. Mrs. McClare visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Dimock at South Rawdon while Mr. 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove.

McClare was in Truro. Mr. Frank Gidney and son 7.30 p.m.—Barton. motored to Halifax last Wednesday. Mrs. Gidney spent nearly! two weeks in the V. G. Hospital 7.30 p.m.--Weymouth. for an operation. She returned with Mr. Gidney on the same day. We wish to Mrs. Gidney a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbull South Kange: and daughter visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Out- Southville: house last **we**ek.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lescau. 3.00 p.m.—Worship and Comdron of Granville Ferry spent last week with her parents. Mr. 10.30 a.m.—Communion Service. and Mrs. Wm. Titus and other 11.00 a.m.—Bible School. members of the family,

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dakin and daughters spent last Sunday at Kingston with her sister, Mrs. Frank Boutiner and family.

Mrs. Fred Dakin spent last Saturday with Mrs. Cynthia Denton being her 100th birthday at Little River. Joan Balser of Lansdowne 10.00 a.m. Sunday School for spent the weekend with her

aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ronald More. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Hilbert Dakin is visiting his Thursday:

sister Mrs. Edward Banfill in Mass., also other relatives. A missionary program conducted by the Baptist Minister and others of Rossway and Centreville was held in the United Church on Friday and refreshments were served at the home

Born

of Mrs. Roy Cameron.

PECK — To Mr. and Mrs. Watson Peck, Bear River, at the Digby General Hospital, a daughter, Lexie Lue. Weight 6 pounds, 14 ounces. 28:1c

Business "Locals"

TRASK — Passed away suddenhold a pantry sale at Chan's ly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Loncoffee Shop, Friday, March 20.

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7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T.

8.00 p.m. -B.Y.P.U.

3.30 p.m.—Explorers.

8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

7.00 p.m.—Tyro.

Monday:

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Thursday:

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Tuesday:

HILL GROVE

Sandy Cove:

Little River:

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Friday:

United Baptist

Church

DIGBY CIRCUIT

Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor

Sunday, March 15

Beginners Church School.

7.00 p.m. Evening Service.

8.00 p.m. Guild & Auxiliary

3.00 p.m.—Service of Worship.

United Baptist

Churches

Claude Troupe Olmstead,

Minister

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.30 a.m.—Church School.

7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

6.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Jun-

Come and Worship.

United Baptist

Churches

Ashmore · Weymouth · New

Tusket Circuit

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.

Reformed Baptist Mission

Church Building at Fundy Motors Corner, Conway Pastor: Ronald Madden 10.00 a.m.- Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.- Morning Worship. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

The Anglican Church Of Canada

Deanery of Annapolis TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, March 15 **Passion Sunday**

Trinity Church 8.30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m.—Mattins.

St. Paul's, Marshalltown 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. All Saints', Rossway

3.00 p.m.—Evensong. Each Wednesday in Lent Trinity Church 8.00 & 9.30 a.m. - Holy Com-

Each Friday in Lent Trinity Church 7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.

munion.

Of Canada

PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth, Nova Scotia Rev. E. C. Irwin, Becter Sunday, March 15 Passion Sunday

St. Peter's, Weymouth North 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 3.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. t. Thomas'. Weymouth
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and 8.00 p.m.—Thursday—Brother-St. Thomas'. Weymouth

Holy Baptism. • • • • St. Peter's, Weymouth North (Guild Hall) 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

8.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

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United Church of · Canada DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE

Sunday, March 15

000 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.

2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.

United Church of

Canada

Weymouth Digby Neck

Pastoral Charge

Bev. B. D. MacMartin. B.A.

Sunday, March 15

Sunday, March 22

Sunday, March 29

3.00 p.m.—Service.

3.00 p.m.—Barton.

7.30 p.m.—Sandy Cove.

3.00 p.m.—Centreville.

11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove

3.00 p.m.—Centreville.

10.00 a.m.—Bible School.

2.00 p.m.—Bible School.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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Digby Pentecostal

Church

Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies

Regular Gospel Services

Service.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Lighthouse Mission

of the CHURCH OF GOD Firemen's Hall, Maiden Lane

Pastor: Rev. John L. Denchfield

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 8.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-

8.00 p.m.—Devotional Service.

8.00 p.m. —Young Peoples' Ber-

"To give light is to save life."

Died

ean and Choir Practice.

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

morning of each month.

Weymouth:

all ages.

Thursday:

Saturday:

11.15 a.m.—Jr. Sunday School

Pastor Rev. A. M. Rogerson Sunday, March 15 11.00 a.m.—New Tusket. Rev. James Brooks, Minister 3.00 p.m.—Ashmore. 7.30 p.m.—Riverside.

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Bev. Donald I. McClare. B.A., B.D., Pastor Sunday, March 15 Centreville: II.00 a.m.—Worship. 12.00 noon—Sunday School.

Waterford: 2.30 p.m.—Worship. Rossway: 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.—Mission Band

1 7.00 p.m.—Worship St. Mary's Bay United Churches of Christ Baptist Church (DISCIPLES)

Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor Sunday Services North Range: 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service

11.00 a.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 7.30 p.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sun davs. 7.30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.

11.00 a m -2nd, 4th & 5th Sun

Digby Congregation Mid-week Service every Wed-Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. W. W. Holmes, Minister Sunday, March 15th

> 7.00 p.m.—Guest speaker: T. Holmes. Subject: "What's This World Coming To?' 8.10 p.m.—Bible Study. Subject: "Maintaining Our Spiritual Paradise.'

Thursday, March 19th p.m.—Ministry School. 8.30 p.m.—Ministry Development Class. Holy Communion 1st Sunday All Welcome No Collection

Reformed Baptist Church EAST FERRY Rev. Gerald F. MacKinnon Services each week as follows:

Sunday: 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 12.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday: 7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples'. Wednesday:

The Salvation Army Captain Joan E. Vaughan 2nd Lieut. Lorraine O. Luxford Sunday, March 15

11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 2.00 p.m.—Directory Class and Company Meeting. 7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

Evangelistic Team in charge. Tuesday: 7.00 p.m.—Band Practice. Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—Home League Meet-

ing for all ladies. Thursday:

all children. 7.00 p.m.—Corps Cadet Class.
If you do not attend any place of worship, make the "Army" Mrs. Wm. Wilson, 159-1. Reyour Church Home.

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VANTASSEL — We express sincere thanks and gratitude to those who saw the accident which nearly claimed the life of Evelyn Outhouse and who sum-moned aid and helped in the rescue. Special thanks to the firemen., Drs. McCleave and Black and to everyone who helped.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon VanTas
DUNN — In loving memory of 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service.
Come and Worship with us, sel and Evelyn Outhouse. A friendly welcome awaits you

> FROST — I wish to thank the doctors, nurses and staff for their kindness to me while I was a patient in the Victoria livan. General Hospital, Halifax. Also those who visited me, especially OUTHOUSE — In loving mem-Rev. Ronald C. MacCormack ory of our dear father, Edward and Rev. George McGray, also E. Outhouse, who passed away those who sent me flowers, letters, cards and gifts. Sincerely.
>
> Mrs. Earl E. Frost, Little River, memories, Digby Co., N, S.

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> Your memory is as dear today As in the hour you passed There is always a silent heartache, many a silent tear. But always the beautiful mem

Of one we loved so dear. And while she rests in peace-Her memory we shall always

Inserted by her lonely isband, mother, sister and broth

At St. Joseph's Church in Weymouth, Nova Scotia, on March 29th the twenty-six anni-38:tic versary Mass will be sung for the repose of the soul of Mar-

> HANDSPIKER - In loving memory of our dear father. John . Handspiker who passed away March 10, 1941.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance. Just a memory sad and true,

Of the ones who think of you.

Two years have passed since that sad day,

When one we loved was called God took her home, it was his

Within our hearts she liveth

Evan Evans Dunn who died March 17, 1958. Inserted by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Mac-

Cormack and Mrs. Paul O'Sul-

Gone from us, but leaving

Death can never take away. Memories that will always lin-While upon this earth we stay.

Sadly missed by his family, Alvah, Curtis, Edwin,

Genevieve, Lloyd, Violet and

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Oranges doz. 39

Lettuce (large)23

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Miss Judy Marshall of Halifax JUNIOR CHOIR spent the weekend at the home LEADS MUSIC of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byard Marshall.

will play a return match at Cornwallis on Thursday even-

the weekend in Middleton visiting her daughter Miss Marlene Rev. Mr. Scott had as his theme Thompson.

day evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Schofield of Bedford are visiting Rev. and Mrs. William Scott at the Parsonage.

Miss Judy Buckler of the Royal Bank of Canada staff of Halifax spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Buckler.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church of Canada met in the vestry on Tuesday afternoon Barton and evening to work on a Red Cross quilt and enjoyed a Potents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hardy.

Mrs. Carey Henshaw celebrated her birthday on Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henshaw and three children entertained for her at a family dinner at her home. Mrs. Henshaw has been confined to her home since Christmas.

The regular service was held at the Baptist Church on Sun-The local Badminton Club day morning when Rev. Wm. Scott had as his text Matthew 26:56 and Mark 14:72 with scripture reading Matthew 26:47 56 and Mark 14:66-72. The after-Mrs. Esther Thompson spent noon service was held at Lansdowne. At the evening service "Christian Welfare" with Scrip-The Happy Gang met on Fri. ture Neb. 6:15-16. The Junior Choir under the leadership of

> Mrs. Sabine was much enjoyed. The Ladies Circle met with Mrs. Oakley Banks on Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting was held on Wednesday evening.

The Philathea Class will meet with Mrs. Chester Kaulback on Thursday evening. CGIT and ing of work done during the BYPU will meet at their usual year was given. The primer time on Friday night.

The Willing Workers met at Tres., Mrs. Lines Craing; vice Pres., and Mrs. Carl Ring, Sesretary Treasurer.

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Following annual drydocking M.V. Bluenose resumes regular winter service between Yarmouth and Bar Harbor, effective Monday, March 16th, from Yarmouth.



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EDUCATION WEEK AT BEAR RIVER

Following the example of schools all over Canada, Education Week was observed last week in Oakdene School.

A display of some of the best work done in all classrooms from Primer to Grade IX was exhibited in the Bear River Trading Company windows and helped to create an interest in the school and the work being

During the week the subject of Education was discussed in the various classrooms and essays were written by the pupils.

Friday afternoon parents and friends were invited to meet with the children in the auditorium where a program consistclass delighted their parents with a family project. Grade one gave a choral reading, sang a winter song and read a story. Grade two gave oral compositions on a Nature project, "Sh-

gave a health exercise telling how colds spread. We learned about forst things in Canada from a Grade six history lesson. Grade seven had a debate, "Resolved that homework should be ucation:

After the program many parprivilege of visiting the classrooms, talking with the teachwork their children were doing.

South Range West

and family visited with Mr. and the River Baptist Church and Mrs. Gerald Marshall and fam- while in Little River took an ily at Smith Cove on Sunday active part in all church activit

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean Robicheau.

and Mrs. Arnold Marshall. Mr. Gilbert Marshall visited daughters predeceased her.

Monday evening. guest of her brother Harold Sadie (Mrs. Bernard Outhouse),

Deep Brook

Office 47 Rev. A. Sagar to Halifax on Friday noon when they will be to Camp Hill Hospital after a at 2:30 from the Baptist Church.

following the Lenten Service at St. Matthew's on Wednesday evening.

Gerald Jefferson, Aldershot, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Jefferson. William Jarvis of Kentville was a guest at the same home.

Deborah Baxter entertained several of her classmates Monher eighth birthday.

at the local school by parents Christian Church. He was the and daughter and Gerald Stodvisiting on Wednesday afternoon. Several articles of the pu- family -- three brothers and one Mrs. Gordon Brown and family pil's work were on display.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. coastal schooners, his last Sunday.

Whole Sweet

(in ysrup)

23 oz.

POTATQES

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New Front For Digby Restaurant



Udituaries Daisy Mildred Trask

Daisy Mildred Trask, widow of the late Lloyd Trask, of Little River, Digby Co., N. S., passed abolished". Pupils in grades eig. away at London, Ont., on Monht and nine read essays on Ed- day. She had been in poor health for the past several months.

Born at Little River seventy ents availed themselves of the years ago, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Jane Frost Trask. She spent ers and learning more about the her entire life in Little River until the death of her husband in 1950. At that time she moved to London where several of her sons and daughters reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Marshall! She was a member of the Lit-

Surviving are four sons in spent Sunday evening at the London, Ont., Basil, Kingsley, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guy, Donald, and son Weldon, of Sandy Cove; daughters Wilda Lawrence Sabean visited in (Mrs. W. F. Hilbert), London, Barton on Sunday, guest of Mr. and Barbara (Mrs. J. S. Murray), of Trenton, N. S. Two

his nephew Myron Marshall on She is also survived by brothers Ronald and Reginald Trask, Muriel Marshall recently was of Little River, N. S., and sisters and Mrs. Marshall at Conway. Port Maitland, and Irene (Mrs. Harold Cotter), Berwick.

The remains will arrive in Digby on Thursday and will rest Mr. Frank King motored with at Jayne's Funeral Home until Monday where he will return taken to Little River for service Rev. C. T. Olmstead will conduct St. Matthew's Guild met at the service and interment will the home of Miss Evelyn Purdy be in the church yard cemetery.

Capt. Oscar L. Outhouse The death of Oscar Llewellyn

Outhouse occurred at his late home in Beaver Harbor, N. B., on March 5th, following a period of failing health. He was 89 years of age on February 11th. where she is employed. The eldest son of Allen and and spent his earlier years there Trimper and family. sister having predeceased him. on Sunday evening, Deborah • Baxter spent the Since residing in New Bruns- Wendall Trimper of Clements-

ena" and was well known in CONIIFMALION At Maritime and Maine ports. Surviving him is his wife, the

former Amy Frankland, of White Head, Grand Manan. They observed the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding on December 14th. He also leaves two daughters, (Willvene) Mrs. Carlie Doucett, Beaver Harbor, and (Gwendolyn) Mrs. Kenneth children.

The funeral was held on Sat- Hands. solo of the deceased, and "Abide Harriett Graves. Pennfield cemetery. Pall bear. Service. ers were Owen Wright, Alden Paul, Arnold Hawkins and Willard Wadlin.

Among those who came to at-Mrs. Royden Simpson and fam-Freeport, Maine, and others from Blacks Harbor, Saint John and Pennfield.

Waldeck West

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Trimper and family of Kingston were per's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aptt. Mr. Wallace Trimper spent

Sunday with his wife at the Annapolis General Hospital Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeod

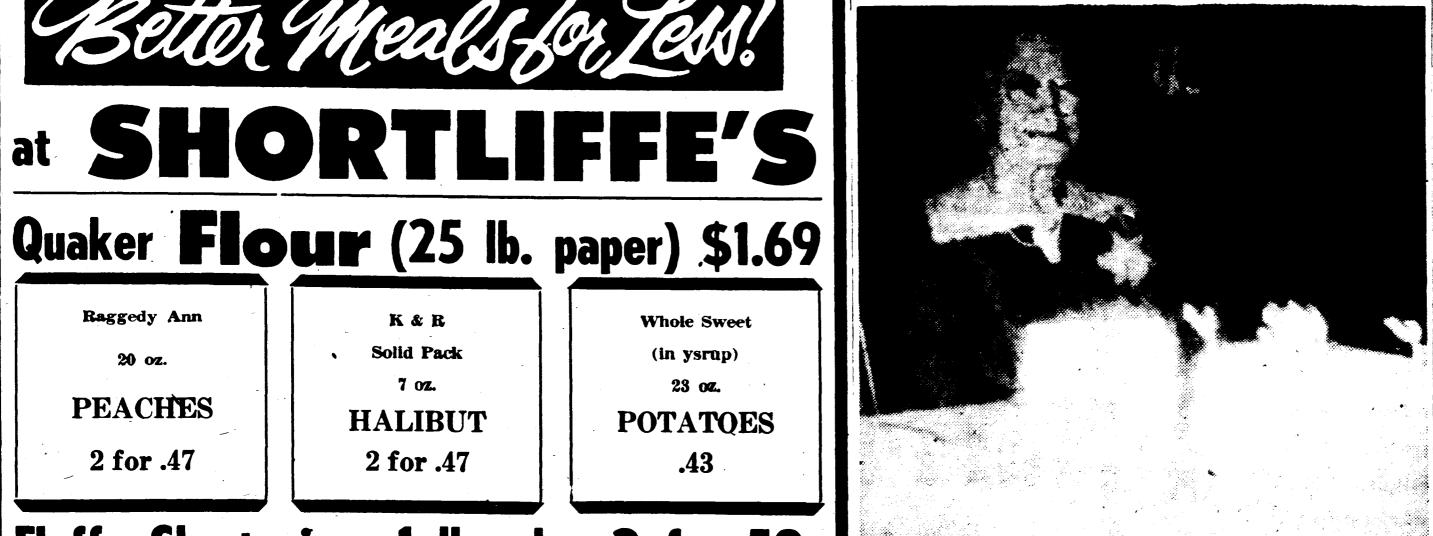
Catherine (Stevens) Outhouse, of Bear River spent Sunday eve two days of last week with his day afternoon in celebration of he was born in Tiverton, N. S., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Education week was observed where he was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Potter

only surviving member of the dart were guests of Mr. and

weekend at Barton with her wick he was skipper of many port called on friends here last

charge being the "Souvenir", Bruce Aptt of Kingston spent

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Above is shown Mrs. Cornel-ting and piecing, all beautifully ius Simpson who was the hon-done. Since September of last ored guest at a kraut dinner on year she has completed ten quilt Thursday, February 19th, at the tops. Besides, Mrs. Simpson has Bear River Red Cross work hemmed many dozens of diaproom. Mrs. Simpson celebrated ers, and also knitted. She is alher 88th birthday the following ways happy to have her work day. A beautifully decorated near at hand and spends many cake was presented Mrs. Simple hours at her beloved patchwork. son by Mrs. Howard Cress on! In the near future Mrs. Simpbehalf of the ladies of the work son will receive a Badge of Service with Citation from the Mrs. Simpson has completed Provincial Red Cross headquar-

well over fifty quilt tops, cut- ters.

The service of Confirmation at St. Matthew's, Deep Brook, Sunday afternoon, March 1, for the parish of Clements was wit-

nessed by one of the largest congregations ever, as the rector, the Rev. Alan Sagar, presented seventeen candidates to M. Dowell, Pennfield, two grand- the Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis, Bischildren and seven great grand- hop Co-adjutor, for the Apostolic Rite of the Laying On Of urday aftermoon at the United The class included Winston Baptist Church, Beaver Harbor, Wells, Carole Wells, Lois Vr.

where for many years he wor-loom, Betty Baxter, Carol Robar, shipped and sang in the choir. Florence Purdy, Mrs. Evelyn The service was conducted by Spurr, Robert A. Purdy Jr., Rev. James Armstrong, pastor Mrs. Harriett Purdy, Darrell of the church, assisted by the Mailman, Janice Salsman, Mrs. church choir, who sang three Marion Sagar, Peter McCarthy, selections, "The Haven of Rest", Phyllis McCarthy, Phillip Mer-"Alone", which was a favorite vin, Clayton Hubley and Miss

With Me". There were many! A combined choir provided lovely floral tributes and mes- music and Robert Potts, parish sages of sympathy received by Lay Reader, read the portions the family. Interment was in of scripture appointed for this

In his address, His Lordship explained The Bishop's Staff The Ring, The Cross, and the Miter, and for the young, His tend the funeral were Mr. and Lordship walked down the aisle and spoke especially to them, ily, of Hillsboro, N. B.; Mr. and urging them to attend Sunday Mrs. Mendell Cossaboom, of School regularly and to learn about the Church's teachings so as to be ready to take their places for confirmation at a later date.

Following the service a reception for the class and relatives was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purdy Jr., when Miss Evelyn Purdy and Sunday visitors of Mrs. Trim- Mrs. Frank Ditmars poured. Other members of St. Matthew's Guild served Lenten foods of sandwiches and fancy bre_ds.

Farm woodlots create wealth.

Local and Personal Items

a patient at the Victoria Generare in Halifax on business. al Hospital in Halifax.

Mrs. W. A. Hanson, who has visitor to Halifax this week. been spending a week in Truro, returned home on Tuesday.

Donald Hattie of the RCAF s spending a leave with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hattie. Miss Ruth Wallis spent several days last week visiting her sister. Mrs. D. G. Garnhum and Mr. Garnhum, Halifax.

The Trinity W. A. will be held Tuesday, evening at the home of Mrs. R. Lent with Mrs. R. Wright and Mrs. A. W. L. Smith Digby as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hatie were visitors to Saint John last week where they attended

Misses Frances and Thelma Rice, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice, Lansdowne, spent the Digby is Mr. Edward Twohig. past weekend with their grand mother and grandfather Trim-

cussions.

Mrs. Vernon Jones, Digby, is H. M. Warne and H. R. Peters

W. V. Troupe was a business Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson have been visiting in Bos-

ton and vicinity. Florence Thibault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thibault, left last week for Sarnia, Ont. Mr. Godfrey Crowell who has been a patient at the Camp Hill Hospital, returned home on Sat-

Ralph Gidney is spending a few weeks with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazelton.

CORRECTION

In error last week the name capping ceremonies at St. Jos. of H. M. Warne appeared in an eph's Hospital during which, advertisement in this paper as their daughter, Joan received County Chairman of this year's Red Cross campaign.

> County chairman for the Red Cross campaign this year in



this business . . . people from all walks of life. And I enjoy shooting the breeze with them. Naturally, the conversation is about cars. In fact, I consider it a bad week when I don't learn something myself from these dis-

A few days ago, for instance, I was talking to a salesman friend of mine and the conversation got around to why some cars seemed to be so hard on gas. "Not always the fault of the car", said my friend Joe who is on the road five days a week. Then he went into a long discourse on the gas-consuming driving habits he's observed during years of highway travelling.

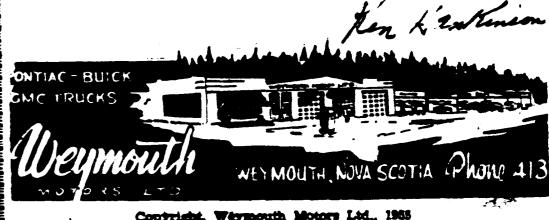
It all boils down to a few "DO'S" and "DON'T'S". For example, always get under way moderately and smoothly by depressing the accelerator gradually until your car attains the desired speed.

Keep a steady foot on the accelerator, instead of pumping it up or down to maintain the speed of traffic.

When approaching a red light that is about to turn green adjust your speed to avoid stopping. Or, if a light is changing to red coast up to it with your foot off the gas.

If there is a "slow-down" area ahead decrease your speed gradually rather than slamming on your brakes.

Yes, good driving habits all add up to good gas mileage. But to begin with you need a good car. We have some real choice models on our lot right now. Cars that had oneowner care and that we have tuned up to mechanical perfection. We'll be happy to show them to you anytime. Or, just drop by for a chat. As I said in the beginning, it's sure a bad week when I don't learn something new about cars from somebody.



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Above are shown at the right among those entertained by C. Society, and Mrs. Coughlan E. J. Theriault, Q. C. and Mrs. R. Coughlan, Q. C., president during the recent barristers' Theriault of Digby who were of the Nova Scotia Barristers' annual refresher course.

Marriage Dunn — Dondale

A quiet wedding took place evening, February 23, 1959, they spent the past month. er daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Er- Lloyd Adams were Mr. and Mrs. vin Dondale, Princedale, became and Mr. Wm. Frost of Little the bride of Roscoe Merton, River. ter Dunn, also of Princedale. Jr. has returned from the Digby The double ring ceremony was hospital and is convalescing at

street length dress of royal blue grandparents.

their home in Princedale where where he spent some time at man and daughter Susan, Mr. INGS, a living page from his ident, Mrs. Herman Cann, who they were giver a "saluting" Camp Hill hospital receiving and Mrs. Robert Harrison and tory and fine entertainment for is ill, Mrs. Wickerson Lent was by their friends.

A shower was held in their The Society of Friends met Sunday. honor the previous Wednesday on Friday evening with Mrs. Sunday visitors at the home evening at the club house at J. A. MacLean, following the of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Woodman which they received a large short business session Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaul assortment of gifts.

Up-front vision

parking, and

city traffic.

ideal for

Joggin Bridge

(H. Aileen Woodman.) Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels at the United Baptist Parsonage returned home on Friday from in Clementsvale on Monday Kentucky and Florida, where when Verona Augusta, young Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal. Mrs. Coleman (Buster) Rice performed by Rev. Edgar Robi the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole- ford presented a very enter

with winter white accessories. Mr. Norman Jodrey has re-all present participated. The happy couple returned to turned home from Halifax

> treatment. MacLean and Mrs. Aven San- and children of Paradise.

ROSSWAY

Mrs. Laura Height of Sandy Cove spent the weekend at her home here.

of Mr. Noah Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smeltzer and baby of Windsor Forks, Mr. and Mrs. John Francy of Ayles SPOOK CHASERS star- evening. The devotional was ford and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel ing Huntz Hall and the Bowery given by Miss Lulu Repool, fol-Sealger and family of Auburn. Boys. Evening shows 8 p.m. lowed by a circle of prayer led

man Rice Sr. Her two daugh- taining program featuring a head the cast of the Technicol- prepared by Mrs. Arthur Hicks ett. The bride was attired in a ters are also visiting their "Question and Answer" game or mammoth production, THE were read by members of the and a musical contest in which VIKINGS, a thunderbolt of act. Society. Easter offering amount-

Centreville and Rossway met

Ronald visited in the Valley on the whole family.

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and most important of all the Herbert Nesbitt last Tuesday presentation of the gospel will evening.

Double feature program again to attend. at the Capitol for Thursday, Friday and Saturday headed by WMS EASTER PROGRAM Sunday visitors at the home THE TALL T in Technicolor The March meeting of the Woand starring Randolph Scott, men's Missionary Society was Richard Boone and Maureen held at the home of Mrs. Fred O'Sullivan. The second feature Denton, Westport on Tuesday of his sister, Mrs. Paul Lorince, The Brotherhood Group of Matinee Saturday at 2:30. Mon- by Mrs. F. Denton. day. Tuesday and Wednesday An Easter hymn was sung by Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ern- Mrs. Sheldon Morrell and Mrs. est Borguine and Janet Leigh Albert Bailey. Easter readings ion and romance filmed in the ed to about seventeen dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wood fjords or Norway. THE VIK- Due to the absence of the Pres-

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years.

(Mrs. Ernest Melanson.) Paul Gaudet arrived home last Friday from Ontario where he has been for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Blinn of Central Grove Halifax visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blinn over the weekend.

cession spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard' Lombard.

Claudette Lombard is now Mrs. Lester Thimot and little

Powell. Mrs. Gerald Saulnier is spend- Mr. Arthur Hersey spent one her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerliness. ald Lombard.

EVANGELISTS TO VISIT

An Evangelistic Team composed of four talented and ardent Salvation Army Officers. one day visiting in Digby last Captain Art Shadgett, Captain week. George Heron, Captain Tom Bell and 1st. Lieut. Ralph Stanley, who are presently conduct. Victoria Beach ing Special Services in Nova Scotia, will be the special guests at the local Salvation Army Corps in Digby, Sunday evening only, March 15th.

These Officers, all possessing talent for music, will be presenting various numbers on musical string and Band Instruments, as well as vocal numbers, be given. A cordial invitation and welcome to this special ser-NEWS FROM THE CAPITOL vice has been extended to al

in the chair. Pianist was Mrs. Lawrence Shaw.

l'iverton

At the regular meeting Friday evening the members of Rebekah Lodge enjoyed beautiful pictures shown by N.G. Sister lin spent Sunday with Mr. and Vivian Cossaboom from her movie camera.

Mrs. Helen Parker is spend ing a few days with relatives at day this week in Kentville. Blacks Harbour.

Byron Chifford spent last week at the home of his grandfather Mr. Byron Chifford Sr.

Hospital. Mr. Austin Nickerson of Free- Mrs. Thurston Banks spent and James, also one sister, An- The idea is new, and with a few port spent the weekend with Thursday visiting her mother nie Fraser of Bathurst. his daughter Mrs. Vincent How- Mrs. Lottie Lewis at Waterford. ard, Mr. Howard and family.

medical treatment. Mrs. Oda Israel has returned ford Breeders Association.

spending a few weeks with her patient at the Digby General ald Livingstone. sister, Mrs. Neil Outhouse and Hospital last Thursday where Mr. Outhouse. Dr. P. C. Outhouse and fam- eration.

ily of Digby spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hudgnia recently with Mrs. Outhouse's and the Misses Sharon and Peg- ionary Society met last Tuesday brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard gy Anne Goldstein of Middleton evening at the home of Mrs. Small and family.

Sandy Cove

John Fontain of Halifax were Mr. and Mrs. Allison Merritt weekend guests of the former's and family of Mink Cove were father, Mr. Arkington Crowell. recent Sunday guests of Mrs. ess. to a "Wear Ever" party on Charles Theriault. Saturday evening. An enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. Mike Isaacs of hour was spent playing games Roxville were Saturday evenafter which the wear-ever pro- ing guests at the home of Mr. ducts were demonstrated by and Mrs. Waters Comeau.

son motored on Sunday to Mt. Culloden. Hanley where they visited for the day with her mother Mrs. and daughter visited several of Veva Morehouse.

Mrs. Roy Stanton. Refreshments

Digby Courier

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1958

(Christina Buckman) Mrs. Loran Pyne who spent the last month at the home of Miss Eidesse Comeau of Con- her mother, has returned home. Mrs. Pearl Hartlin, who was a patient at the Digby General Hospital, has returned home.

employed in Weymouth at the daughter spent the weekend at home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley the home of Mrs. Richard Warner and family.

ing a few days at the home of day in Digby last week on bus-

Mrs. Christina Buckman, who wa _ patient at the Digby General Hospital for the past two weeks, has returned home. Mrs. Robert Buckman spent

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.) Mrs. Roy Casey has returned Canadian quiz program, "Front home after spending the past Page Challenge". As novelist, two weeks with friends in Lan-he has recently completed a caster. New Brunswick.

The Ladies Auxiliary met northland during the days of this week at the home of Mrs. the Klondike gold rush. Plans Earle Ellis, Mrs. Ellis having are in the making to have his charge of the devotional period. story filmed for Canadian TV. Joan Taylor, Digby, spent

the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taylor. Guest at the same home over the weekend was Ronald Hunt, Granville Beach.

Mr. Alden Thibodeau spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charles Baxter and Mr. Baxter at Plympton Station. Mr. Joseph Casey is spending

some time in Montreal, guest

ghter, Mrs. George Harris and Mr. Lorince and family. Mr. Harris. Miss Mildred McGrath, Digby, spent Saturday with Mr. Basil

Taylor and family. Malcolm Everett, Windsor, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ever-

Mrs. Orbin Everett, who for some time has been at the home of Mrs. Margaret Oliver, Granville Ferry, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Aptt of Port Wade were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Everett and Mrs. Amos Everett. Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Hudson Jr. were Messrs. John and Frank Taylor of Canning, Kings County.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frank-Mrs. Eldon Longmire at Hills-

Mr. Percy Johnston spent

Kossway

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDor- in 1928. David Ossinger and son have mand of Digby were Monday returned from Digby General evening visitors at the home of formerly Catherine Thibault of Now, I'm not criticizing the Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lewis.

Mr. Douglas Andrews and Mr. ton Roman Catholic Church Mr. Bernard Robbins made a John Ross of Roxville motored with Rev. R. R. Deveau P. P. trip to Saint John last week for to Kentville on Thursday last officiating on February 25 at where they attended the Here- 10 a.m. Pall bearers attending were Martin Comeau, Samuel

to her home at Freeport after Mr. Wilfred Robbins was a White Ernest Thibault and Gerhe underwent a minor eye op-

> were Sunday guests at the home Charles Robbins with ten memof Mrs. Hedgnia's parents, Mr. bers present. Mrs. Willie Hersey and Mrs. Charles Theriault. | led the devotional period with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hersey the theme "Full Power". Mrs.

spent Sunday with Mr. Hersey's Douglas Andrews had charge Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidd and father, Mr. Arthur Hersey at of the program with several tak-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harnish freshments were served by Mrs. ing.

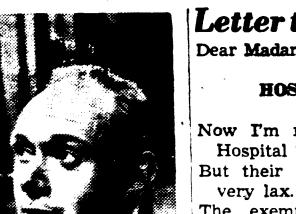
their friends in Tiddville on Sat-Miss Phyllis MacPherson and urday.

Mrs. Frank Jeffrey was host- Merritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Woodlot should be nurtured



Five nights a week the Dom-lents to keep their thousands network of CBC-Radio of listeners up to date on recent presents Assignment, an enjoy- happenings in all fields. Locally able hour featuring the tops in the program can be heard at everyday entertainment. Maria ons; 960, CHNS, Halifax; 1220, Barrett and Bill MacNeil, in the CKCW, Moncton; and 380, Toronto studios, join their tal- CFBC, Saint John.



This is Pierre Berton, at pre-

sent one of Canada's most out

Ashmore

Kinney.

Kinney.

Kinney.

(Mrs. Harley Brooks.)

of Phinnies Cove were guests

on Sunday of their daughter,

Mrs. Ronald Kinney and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinney

Mary White was the weekend

Richard Woodworth of Belle-

Mrs. Flossie Manzer.

cent visitor at Digby.

Robicheau at Doucetville.

Melanson at Gilbert's Cove.

Obituary

The death of Daniel James

General Hospital, February 23.

He is survived by his wife,

Doucetville, two brothers, Harry

The Baptist Women's Miss-

WMS MEETS

and daughter spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bent

Letter to the Editor Dear Madam Editor -

HOSPITAL TAX

Now I'm not opposed to the Hospital Tax, But their collection system is

The exemption on children's clothing is fine, If your children are small

But if your twelve year old daughter can't wear fourteen X, Then you have no alternative but pay Hospital Tax. While it's possible that Mother

enough to get under the line. •

pens then. Exemptions on certain items the fishermen use.

It's plain to be seen what hap-

May be O.K. - if it isn't abused. But if it's anything like the tax standing novelists and TV quiz!

Have you any suggestions? - as panelists. He can be seen Tuesfor me, I pass. days at 9 p.m. AST over the CBC · Maritime Television net-

can wear a size ten,

work as panelist on the top Comic books come under the classification. Of cultured literature - well, in my estimation,

book concerning life in Canada's If this statement is true, there is something I lack, Could it be - I was born on the wrong side of the track?

> Nowadays a man comes into your shop,

> While waiting to be served, he has a bottle of pop, But to treat his friend, is a thing he resents,

> That brings his purchase over fifteen cents.

A few days ago, to the drug store I went -at Bridgetown with their dau. To purchase some cold cream, I

produced my three cents, But to my amazement, it was passed back to me, guest of her friend Audrey The cream was medicated, so,

it is tax free. isle spent the weekend at the What is exempt? is the usual home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

You search the pamphlets until Mr. Scott Manzer of Ohio you are weary, spent Saturday with his mother. The item you're looking for, is

not there, Judy Kinney was the over. You get so disgusted and give night guest of her friend Joan up in despair.

Joan Kinney spent the week Now I have a suggestion that end with her friend Lorraine. I'd like to make, That would simplify matters,

Miss Ruetta Kinney was a reand increase the TAKE, Is to pay three cents on purchases over a dollar, I think you will find that few people will holler.

Fraser occurred at the Digby Excluding of course, gasoline, autos and such. Mr. Fraser was born in Bath- To pay more tax on these items,

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Belliveau's Cove

A change in the Post Office White Cove, St. Bernard and of Belliveau Cove is reported to to Weymouth. be taking place within a short time. Mr. Louis Belliveau, who has been Postmaster for years veau are expected home this it is understood has resigned. week from a trip to the south-Mr. Fidele Theriault it is said ern United States. will be the new Postmaster The group of homes which

Mail boxes are being installed about three-quarters of a mile from the Belliveau Cove Post Office. The mail carriers cover the route from New Edinburgh,

Mr. and Mrs. Urbain Belli-

in a couple of weeks. Some aged Loans and personal labor is residents here have seen the gradually advancing. A road Post Office kept by the Belliv- has been opened from the paved eau family for 75 years or more. highway to the new homes. Anna Marie Theriault, daugh-

> iault, Boston, was married on February 22 to Mr. Walter Sul-Ivonne Belliveau was in an accident early last Sunday morning and suffered a broken leg

in Halifax. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urbain Belliv-

when the change takes place are being built by Government Education, Everybody's Business



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utes. THEN stir well. Add cooled sugar-shortening mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Sift together twice 2 c. once-sifted

all-purpose flour and 1/4 tsp. ground mace. Stir into yeast mixture: beat until smooth. Work in I e. once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a very soft dough. Grease top of dough. Cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough with a tablespoon us of dough with a table-spoon; drop into greased muffin pans, filling each pan about half-full. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, about 20 minutes.

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Obituary

Mrs. Mary Woodworth. Mrs. Mary Blanche Wood known and respected. He was past two months, due to failing worth, 88, well known resident of Port Williams, Nova Scotia ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gies Therdied in the home in which she was born and lived all her lifetime on Monday following lengthy illness. She was the widow of Benjamen Woodworth who predeceased her in 1919. Mrs. Woodworth was a daughter of the late George Magee and Margaret (Parker) Magee. She was a member of the United Church of St. Paul and St. Ste-

> phen, Kentville. les and Frank, Church Street, bault. and one daughter, Miss Margaret Woodworth, at home. One son predeceased her.

Mrs. Woodworth was well known in the Digby area where her daughter. Margaret was on the Digby Regional High at a local convalescent home School teaching staff. Interment was in the family years of age. lot at Chipman Corner ceme-

Daniel Fraser.

tery.

ruary 23, 1959, after four years States. illness, Daniel James Fraser, of She was a faithful member of Barton, Mr. Fraser moved from East Baptist Church for 65

the U.S.A. in 1928 and for the years, attending every service! last 30 years he has made his that was possible for her to at home here, where he was well tend with the exception of the

health. She was a member of born in Bathurst, N. B. Bouldes his wife, the former Hogan Wheel of the Women's Catherine Theriault of Doucet Guild. teville. he leaves one sister. Annie and two brothers, James and yer, predecessed her 29 years Harry, all of Bethurst, New ago. She leaves to moarn her loss one sister. Mrs. John Davis

Funeral service was held at of Swampscott. Mass., 6 neices St. Croix Church, Plympton, on and 3 nephews. Wednesday morning; with interment at St. Croix Cemetery, Richardson Funeral Home. Rev. Father R. Deveau offic- Lynn, conducted by Rev. Jean iated. Pall bearers were Sam. M. Greer of East Baptist uel White, Martin Comeau, Jer- Church. Surviving are two sons, Char- ry Livingston and Ernest Thi-

> Mrs. Carrie J. Sawyer. Mrs. Carrie J. (Blackadar)

Sawyer, 78 Lexington St., Lynn, Mass. died Sunday February 22. after a brief illness. She was 90 ter county, on Monday by the He returned home on Saturday.

Born in Digby, N. S., the daughter of Charles and Margaret (Bell) Blackadar, she first went to Lynn 65 years ago. She visited her native Digby many There passed away on Feb-times since going to the United

Quebec.

MUSIC FESTIVAL SHORT SOURSE

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sudden passing of his father.

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istration certificate and are now

a registered troop.

in Digby.

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family.

Deep Brook

(Held Over)

Mr. Jack Greaves has return ed to his home in Dartmouth after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault for

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Germaine and Mrs. Sydney Stark of Culloden spent last Thursday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Hersey. Cottage Prayer Meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault last The

ursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and Mrs. Herbert Titus of

Centreville spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters. Mrs. Waters Comeau spent

last Friday with Mrs. Mike Mr. Borden Fountain was Isaacs at Roxville. called to Londonderry Colches-Mrs. Harvey Peters and child-

ren spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Nesbitt at Centreville. In last week Courier a news item read Mrs. Victor Height and daughter Debra of Sudbury

Sympathy is extended to the Mrs. William Spurr returned Ont. recently visited Mrs. Thurhome on Thursday from visitston Banks, when it should ing with her daughter Mrs. D. have read Mrs. Victor Weight Cox and family at St. Jean, and daughter Debra of Sudbury. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purdy

and daughter returned home Mrs. Wallace Harnish, Miss after spending a few days vis-Margaret Harnish and Mr. Roy iting in Halifax and Cambridge. Harnish all motored to Yar-The Boy Scouts held their mouth one day last week remeeting at the school house.

turning home the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lewis spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis be seen and forms of tender obparents. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Melanson at Marshalltown.

Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urbain Belliveau, is guest Barry, of Sandy Cove spent of Mr. and Mrs. Doctor Doiron Tuesday of last week visiting Halifax, N.S., and at the Post Of-Mrs. Lewis sister - in - law, Mrs. Thurston Banks.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Specia Tuesday of last week were Mr. Robert Greenlaw and son Mich eal and Mrs. James Ruxton

and children of Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hersey spent Sunday with Mr. Hersey's father, Mr. Arthur Hersey.



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(E. S. T.) WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1959 Plans and specifications can tained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ont., at the office of the District Engineer Ralston Bldg., P.O. Box 875 fices at Digby and Weymouth North, N. S.

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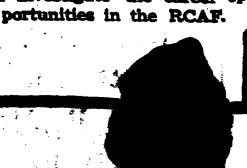
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Hon. G. I. Smith, provincial secretary and minister of High- fidence of this House." ways.

A resolution of the Liberal opwas amended to continue to give priority to requests for federal aid where we need it most assistance for coal and transportation and of the special needs of the province.

the leader of the opposition was asked to state the advantages of the coal board being made the marketing agency for coal, which he has been urging. Mr. Hicks quickly changed the subthe advantages might be.

secondary roads. It is all new was \$69,596. pavement, Mr. Smith said, and Scotia.

He continued that when the Tories took office there was a the financial picture in detail total of 2003 miles of paved but an important point, parhighway in the province. Now ticularly, was that in assessing there are 2521, he said. So in revenue and expenditure for two seasons the government has the year ending March 31, 1960, increased the total paved mile, the estimates forecast a surplus age by more than 25 per cent. of \$270,458. This is a hopeful New Tusket previous government, Mr. Smith in careful financing. The numpointed out, the tota' new pave ber of millions spent and rement laid down had been 487.5 ceived are also important — but cently at the home of Mr. and

Hon. Mr. Smith gave a detailed report of government protries during the past year and eral regime. said, "I invite the house to con-

. I suggest, Sir, that it com-government.

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During the past week there pares favorably with any fourwere two major occasions in the year record of any government legislature which concerned gov- that ever guided the affairs of ernment action. The most prom- Nova Scotia. It far exceeds anyinent was the tabling of the thing any such government has estimates by Premier Stanfield ever before attempted, much The second was the winding up less achieved, in two years . . of the throne speech debate by it merits the support of every citizen and it deserves the con-

As for the Premier's budget speech — it displayed progress position urging a request for and sound financing. It con- award for the best female singa federal-provincial conference tained two statements (1) an er on Canadian Television in interim statement of revenues 1958, Joyce Sullivan, star of and expenditures for the year CBC-Radio and TV. ending March 31, 1959 - nine months actual and three months estimated and (2) estimates of revenues and expenditures for In the course of the debate the year ending March 31, 1960.

In the past these statements have been submitted separately — the present method will be more consistent for reference.

The forecast for the current year shows a surplus of \$182,ject, leaving the distinct impres- 996 — this after full provision sion that he did not know what for the winter work program (\$735,000), payment of \$750,000 Highways Minister Smith told into the Public Debt Retirement the house in the final throne Fund (in addition to regular speech stage that during the sinking fund payments) and construction seasons of 1957-58 for the payment of \$630,000 the Stanfield Government had highway capital expenditure out paved 518 miles of highway of of current revenues. The results which 111 miles are trunk high- are better than estimated a year ways and 407 are county or ago when the estimated surplus

The Premier said total ex. ghters, Mrs. Patricia Cloutman is the greatest two-year mileage penditures for the current year and Mrs. Gloria Leblanc, both effort in the history of Nova are more than half-a-million of Danvers, and Mrs. Nancy dollars above estimates mainly Weatherbee of Peabody; nine The highways minister said due to extra for winter work in grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. "To illustrate the magnitude of highways, lands and forests and Mabel Gates and Mrs. Helen the task performed, let me say municipal projects. Other dethat 518 miles of new pavement partments went over their mark would be more than sufficient in expenditures in mines for new to pave a new highway running safety staff, the new adminisfrom Yarmouth to North Syd- trative division and in tourist promotion.

Premier Stanfield dealt with mainly in relation to what is Mrs. Calvin Prime in honor of left over for additional use.

It is also especially notegress in highways advancement. worthy that welfare payments He also recapitulated the work in the province are up 50 per for Regina where he will take of various government minis- cent since the last year of Lib-

It was another triumphant Mrs. Kenneth Sabine. der this solid performance week in the legislature for the

Nights 614

Keith Fotter

his training.

Fundy Television & Furnishings Ltd. Roye Sullivan.

Obituary

Charles C. Gilliland.

Cleveland Gilliland, 71, who died

Sunday after a brief illness,

Crosby Funeral Home, with the

Rev. Donald E. Paige, pastor

of Holy Trinity Church offic-

iating. There was a large at-

tendance of relatives and frie-

nds and a profusion of flowers.

Cemetery, Salem, with commit-

tal services by Rev. Mr. Paige.

Caleb A. and Maria (Peters)

Surviving are his wife, Haz-

el (Doty) Gilliland; three dau-

Gilliland.

New Hampshire.

vers for the past 24 years.

Various woods make paper

(Mrs. J. E. Ford.)

Mrs. Prime and new baby.

A baby shower was held re-

Mr. Allison Sabean has join-

ed the RCMP and left recently

Born in Rossway, Nova Sc t-

Interment was in Greenlawn

Funeral services of Charles

ter, Mr. Porter and family at ough Bible reading the world

.Cedar Lake, at time of writing over. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prime and family visited Mrs. Hant for next week: ford Marshall, Barton on Sun. March 15,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore March 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gaudett | March 17. spent Sunday evening with Mr. March 18, and Mrs. Ernest Mullen in Eas. March 19,

Several around here are con- March 21, fined to the house with had colds or 'flu. Get well, folks!

Kraft is the strongest paper,

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1958

Marriage

Bartlett - Hackett A lovely winter wedding took place at St. Peter's Glebe when the Very Reverend Gerald Murphy united in a double ring ceremony, Joan Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hackett, and Reginald Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bartlett, of Dartmouth, formerly of Weymouth.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a floor length gown of Winner of Liberty magazine white chiffon velvet, styled in princess lines with full skirt over a crinoline. The gown featured a scalloped neckline with long steeves which tapered to points over the wrists. The fingertip veil of nylon net with rose petal applique was held in place by a pearl and rhinestone hairdress. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and lily-ofat his home, Danvers, Mass, on the-valley.

Miss Ellen Hackett attended were held from the William H. her sister as maid-of-honor. She wore a street length gown of red velvet with white feather hair band, and white accessories. She carried a nosegay of white mixed flowers.

Miss Peggy Nash attended as bridesmaid. She wore a streetlength gown of sapphire blue velvet with white feather hairband, and white accessories. ia, he was the son of the late She carried a nosegay of white mixed flowers.

The groom was attended by Harold Kellaher as best man. Mrs. Hackett, mother of the bride, wore a blue velvet streetlength gown with navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Bartlett, mother of the groom, wore a Dior blue crepe

Rice of Danvers; a brother, Mr. and lace street-length gown with Daniel O. Gilliland of Franklin, winter white hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was of He was a member of the pink carnations. Holy Trinity Methodist Church

Following the ceremony a reand was a leather worker for ception was held at the home of 30 years, retiring four years the bride's parents at 13 Tulip ago. He made his home in Dan-Street, Dartmouth. For travelling the bride chose

a black wool jersey sheathdress with red hat and matching accessories, topped with a grey jacket. Her corsage was of red carnations.

Following a trip through the province, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will reside at Port Wallis.

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THE BIBLE TODAY Forty-nine million increase in world population in 1958.

China population increased by Mrs. Clyde Mullen spent Fri. thirteen million. This rapid increase of world day evening of last week with population presents the old and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Mullen experienced organization, the

of Wolfville and Mrs. MacNic-Bible Society, with the ever inholl of Windsor were weekend creasing problem of supplying visitors of the latter's sister. Bibles and Scripture Portions Mrs. Wilber Sabean and Mr. to a world in which more people are being born every min-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eisner ute and more people are learnof Bridgetown spent Sunday at ing to read every hour than at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le- any time in its history. It is the basic task of the Society that Mrs. Judson Mullen is visit. God's Word is preserved in the ing her niece, Mrs. Harold Por. hearts and lives of people thre

> Suggested Scripture readings Mark 14: -53;

15: -**15**. John 12: 27-50. John 13: 1-20. John 13: 21-38. John 15: 18-27 March 20, John 16: 1-15. Luke 23: 18-49.

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(Ruberta Potter.) Fave Melanson entertained at a party at her home on Sat-home here. urday afternoon for seventh birthday. Her guests were zie and family spent Sunday entertained with games and TV. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steven-A delicious supper was served son in Middleton. including a beautiful lighted

birthday cake.

Mrs. Harley Thibodeau of evening and completed a quilt. Sunday where they visited Mr. hope she is well again soon. Gilbert's Cove visited her sister Refreshments were served by Annie Doucett and her father Mrs. Clifford Jones. Frank Doucett at their home here on Wednesday.

weekend at his home here. Jan- A card party was held in the et Powell and George Mutch, community hall on Saturday Halifax, were also visitors here evening. on Saturday.

will regret to learn that he is on McGregor, Halifax.

at the same home for the week. Herbert Deveau.

Waldeck East

Mr. Roy Dukeshire of Moncton spent the weekend at his

The Sewing Circle met in the

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight was Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

R. Powell, Digby, spent the Dean Ring in Clementsport. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Durling

Mr. and Mrs. DeMille Ray and son and Mr. and Mrs. Odmond were weekend visitors at bur Dukeshire spent Sunday the home of Mrs. Raymond's afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Everett Pyne in Clementsvale.

Friends of Frank Doucett end were Dr. and Mrs. Peter

Doris Thibault, Digby, was Paty Potter spent the week- a recent visitor at the home of end at her home here. Guests her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.



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(Mrs. Fred Amirault.) Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacKen- zard of Bedford spent the week recently.

end with Mrs. Fizzard's parents

and Mrs. Bernie Liltz. Mrs. Amirault and Mrs. Liltz are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowell of Sandy Cove visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fiz Mrs. Adolphe Doucet one day

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Romaine. little Miss Jeannie Doucet is at Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Amire time of writing a patient at the Community Hall on Tuesday ault motored to Aylesford last Digby General Hospital. We

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(Edited by Mrs. Richmond Journeay and Miss Bernice Journeay)

Friends in Weymouth extend Mrs. Donald MacDonald of Hal- Saint John. ifax in the loss of their baby daughter, Eva Catherine, which occurred at the Halifax Infirm- Children ary February 12th.

will regret to kearn that he is a patient in the Digby General Leslie Mullen who is employed in Halifax spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. Caird Nicholl was in Hal ifax on Wednesday on business. He was accompanied by Mr. Adoris Deveau of Gilbert's Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mullen

spent Thursday in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes have returned from McAdam, daughter, Mrs. Victor Nickerson and family.

nch Rebekah Lodge.

fires occurred at the homes of in mid 1958. Messrs. Amedee LeBlanc. Sr., hour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks have returned from New York DEFICIT INCREASES where they have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Anthony visited their daughter Mrs. Nichols. Edgar Moses and Mr. Moses at Bridgetown on Saturday.

The Weymouth Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Fergusson on Wednesday.

St. Thomas Guild met at the home of Mrs. Ray Rice on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Titus of Freeport were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. increased from \$400 to \$500 in Arnold Lent Sunday visitors at 1955. the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Outhouse and fam. charge, reported 137 home visits ily of Tiverton.

OFFICERS ELECTED

home of Mrs. Robert Bartlett conferences. Forty-three and a on Thursday. Samples of mat- half hours were spent in school erials were shown and select where 12 pupils were treated, ions were made for a new alter 135 health inspections made and frontal for St. Thomas Church. 266 rapid inspections made. Of Officers for the forthcoming the 137 visits two were full paid year are as follows: President, visits, 48 part paid, and 87 non-Mrs. Robert Martlett; Vice-Pres. chargeable. ident, Miss Helen Journeay and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Rich had been given to understand mond Journeay.

Mrs. Foster Journeay and daudeepest sympathy to Mr. and ghter have returned home from

Friends of Dr. H. J. Melanson Give \$24.00

Children of the Church of mouth, N. S., have recently given \$24.00 toward the work of pathy is extended to the family. the Bible Society. The money was collected in dime cards, and is a contribution to the special project undertaken by the children of Canada to provide Scriptures for the children of West Africa.

This project is to continue N. B., where they visited their ian children aim to collect \$30,-000.00 for this work. Scriptures Long, Clementsport. paid for in this way will be sent A clipping party will be held to children in all parts of West night would be taken for her at Dear Sir or Madam -Monday evening following the Africa, including the newly in the Digby General Hospital regular meeting of Oliver Bra. dependent State of Ghana. 1959 will be the first full year that During the height of Friday's this project is in operation as wind and rain storm, chimney the first cards were distributed

Wilfred Campbell and Winslow children of the Church of Christ of the Victorian Order was an-Thurber. Later in the evening Sunday School in Weymouth nounced from headquarters. power was disrupted in the Wey- helps to ensure that Nova Scotia mouth North area for about an will make a fitting contribution to the target of \$30,000.00.

(Continued from page 1) relatives for the past few mon. The finance committee consists of Fritz Dakin, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Mrs. H. R. Bishop and John

It was decided to meet with officials of the town respecting the town and school grants. It was noted that while many more school children were served and expenses had increased tremendously yet the school grant to the order of \$200 had remained the same over many years. The town grant had been

Miss Joyce Dickey, nurse-inwere made when 49 were for nursing care and others for health instruction. Seven at-St. Thomas Guild met at the tended the three child welfare

> Miss Dickey reported that she that night calls from 5 to mid-

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ERNEST BORGNINE

auer went to Hamilton last World War 2. week. They were called there Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKenzie of the terrible battles. spent Monday in Truro.

week with the latter's father nice paper. Mr. Guy Haight and Mrs. Hai-

Mrs. Israel Dukeshire is spenover several years, and Canad-ding an indefinite time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corey

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graduate nurses wanting to fur- year or rather summer and The generous gift of the their studies for the benefit autumn.

North Range, N. S.,

In reply to the query regarding the "Lettered Grass Blades" from Maritimer's letter in your issue of Mach 5 inst. I recall very clearly of finding the letter B on the blades of oats. When we were told about it, we were very cynical and made all sorts of fun about it, but curiosity finally led us to explore and we really did find that it was true. Now this mark on the blades may have been there always, but we were so weary of war that it was sort of looked upon as a sign that British victory was assured. My husband and I omination regularly, and give River visited Miss Lena Vannot only found them on our own grain but we saw them on blades of oats from farms in Bear

March 10, 1959.

Dear Mrs. Wallis:

River and Annapolis County. Have you any data on the 'Angel of Mons' and also the vision of the "Unseen Army", both of which caused so much conjecture and wonderment in World War 2?

The vision of the "Unseen due to the sudden passing of Army" may have been during Hospital at the time of writing. Christ Sunday Schools in Wey- Mrs. Sommerauer's brother-in- the battle of "Ypres" or of law, Mr. Frank Lackner. Sym- course may have been at "Amiens" or "Rheims" or any

I was thinking that some of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of these things might furnish inter-Rossway spent an evening last esting reading for your very

Sincerely yours, Euclia H. Andrews.

Grand Pre, N. S., March 10th, 1959. Editor of Digby Courier:

This is to inform you that I desk, phone 152. The day calls lived in Pictou County during were being received at Smith's the year 1917 and that I often saw the letter B on the leaves An increase of bursaries to of growing oats during that

Yours truly, Rev. Wm. MacDonald.

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Letter to the Editor AYPA Initiation

The Digby Branch of the Junior Anglican Young People's service for the new members in the parish hall on Thursday, ting. February 19th.

president and older members al Hospital. gave the new members their charges, after which they lit the candles of the new mem-

Following the candle light service, a new member induction ceremony was presided over by Rev. James Pike, who in his Mr. and Mrs. Fergusson will readdress urged the members to attend the church of their dentheir whole hearted support to their A.Y.P.A. chapter.

A series of initiation stunts wedding. were drawn up by the older members. To add amusement spent Wednesday evening with to the ceremony, the new fe- Mrs. Margaret Long and Evermale members were required ett. to wear their father's shirt, tie their hair up in rags and wear weekend guest of her sister at no makeup. The boys, on the Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Welsford other hand, were required to Munroe. I have a picture of the "Angel part their hair in the centre, and of Mons" which was given out to wear bright lipstick and nail to comply to these rules for one Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sommer. by the "Family Herald" in polish. The new members were day following the initiation.

Bear River East

impressive candle lighting cer- hear that she is improving and the club. emony, during which time the is a patient in the Digby Gener-

> shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wheel- OF WHAT USE, NYLONS? house in honor of their daughter Jean. On Saturday, 7th, her marriage to Roy Fergusson took place at Clementsvale Church.

side in Halifax. Miss Hazel Purdy of Bear Buskirk and while there attended the Fergusson-Wheelhouse

Miss Evelyn Frost was a

Mrs. Gordon Ellis and Mrs. On Thursday Mrs. David Eric Morine were joint hostesses Dukeshire and Mrs. George Jef. to the Earn and Give Club of ferson spent the afternoon with Grace United Church at the Association held an initiation Mrs. Fred Jefferson and enjoy- church hall on Tuesday, when ed the time by quilting and chat- two satin bed puffs were knotted by the members. Plans were The many triends of Mrs. K. also made for the St. Patrick's The service began with an L. Sanford will be pleased to tea which is being sponsored by

> Among the refreshments ser ved was a birthday cake in On Friday evening a bridal honor of Mrs. Boyd Milbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berry above named articles.

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DFD ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1) which prizes are being given for different entries.

Another hilarious contest is

being staged this year in the form of a beauty contest which will feature entries of all kinds competing for their bid to take top honors. The judging for this will be done by the audience. In-No need to put those ladder cluded in clown acts is to be a pattern nylons in the garbage number entitled "Spring Cleancan or the trash burner. When ing" which will provide some of they've done their duty of party the humor to the show as will going, had their day at the of- the "Guess What" number and fice and accompanied the broom "Big Change" number. The talat the morning household choreents of the "Ice Carnival Skates. There's another use for them. ers" all made up of local talent That is, according to the Grace will take to the ice during the United Church W. M. S. mem-last part of the show and will bers. They are going to be made include solos, duets and numbinto lace curtains, sleeping nets, ers by the entire cast including rugs for floors, gloves or socks, a march which will bring on the Already the members have gat- finale. Master of ceremonies for hered together the winter's left- the evening will be Mayor Victor overs and are preparing to ship Cardoza who will be acting in them to Korea where the wo-the capacity of Mayor and also men will fashion them into the M.C. During the program spot prizes will be awarded and \$100 in cash prizes will also be given

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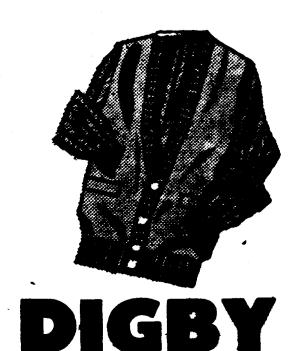
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"The best ever" was the comment following Monday night's sixth annual Digby Fire Depart-Forum.

A crowd estimated at close to one thousand was in attendance at the carnival which featured the superb skating of the Digby figure skaters under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Cameron.

Miss Carol Morehouse, who was the first ice carnival princess chosen at the initial Digby Fire Department Ice Carnival six years ago, Monday night was picked from among six entries to be the Fire Department 1959 Snow Queen. Princesses chosen from among some thirty entries in each age class were Gail Neville and Gloria Baxter.

contest and for the princesses were Mrs. Marcel Jette, Mrs. Coe and Master-at-Arms Strickland, all of HMCS Cornwallis. They were also judges for the costume parade which followed.

After the Snow Queen and princesses had been chosen they were crowned and presented with corsages and cups by Mayor Victor Cardoza who acted as master of ceremonies for the arrangements for the queen and princess competition

strange, weird and wonderful sisted by I. Anderson. costumes were featured. Prizes were awarded in several cate. are as follows: gories, both for children and Pee Wee League: adults.

In the children's awards the most original went to Pamela Wright, who appeared as a butterfly. Most comical was won by Greg Holdsworth, Roddy MacPherson and David Turnbull, who appeared as the "Little Rascals" with a most realistic Spanky. Winner of the most representative was Jim Kenney who was a most convincing ro- printed sheet. Playoffs will bebot. The prize for fanciest costume went to a duo. Cecile and timely costume as a diminutive Bruins will play the Red Wings. for the car's occupant the tide pair of Irish coleens. Winner of the miscellaneous costume prize Rangers will play the Maple situation, the stream was six was Verilea Ellis who appeared Leafs at 10 a.m. for the right to feet deep. as a purple people eater.

In the adult section the award went to H. C. Morton who appeared as Dr. Doolittle. Most comical award went to Mrs. Freda Harris and Mrs. Florence Snow who were costumed as two rustic characters, Uncle Zeke and Uncle Clem. Best representative award was won by Doug Wright and Bruce Wright who appeared as an organ grinder and monkey. Award for fancy costume went to Marilyn Henshaw and Dianna Harris who were winsome as the "Two Little Girls in Blue". Miscellaneous award went to George Holdsworth who was billed as a typical teenager.

In charge of the costume par- More ade was Mrs. Ralph Wright.

episodes of the carnival was the March of Dimes Campaign in ed breaking a window in the car key tags, 35 cents if only one named it "Cervera", the name beauty contest featuring a bevy Digby County, reported that but they were not allowed to do key tag is required. The money of the Admiral of the Spanish of well known local beauties \$244.92 had been collected in the so by the rescue team as that is sent to the War Amps Key Fleet. which rumor has it were re- town of Digby at the House-to- would have permitted the water Tag Service, 740 Bay Street, He was formerly employed by cruited from among members house canvas. of the fire department. Winner This exceeded the 1958 cam- and possibly drown the lady Lt. Col. The Rev. S. E. Lam- Boston-Yarmouth route prior to on the basis of audience appaign by approximately \$6.00 trapped inside. By this time the plause was Miss Rose Bud, a according to the 1959 conveners, wrecker was in position and typically buxom grass-skirted Mrs. J. M. Wallis and Mrs. Atlee quickly righted the car and pul-Hawaiian beauty.

The commentary for the beauty contest was given by Mr. Vicet In Tom Davis, of Smith's Cove.

During the second half of the Hockey Game program the figure skaters, trained and directed by Mrs. Evelyn Cameron, were featured These young performers, all local artists, turned in an excellent performance in grace, beauty and precision.

followed by a waltz featuring Pyne, of Rossway, who is servskaters. Marilyn Patterson and Soest, Germany. Robert Handspiker then present- Both boys play in their re ed a duet number which was spective forces' hockey teams and dexterity. Carol Morehouse RCAF team. was the next soloist and she was followed by a spot dance ber was beautifully performed the every day happenings in all crowd as did all the numbers. one thousand spectators. This was followed by a solo by During the performance of Carol Handspiker and the finale the skaters a presentation was was a march number by the made to Mrs. Cameron by one friend be true, then thou'lt ne'er to two rural girls in Nova Sco-Bernard paced St. Anne's with Patrick's Day motif. This num- little Beverly Ann Robertson. | Vaughan.

Little League **Hockey News**

The thirteenth session of the 14, at 9 a.m.

Wings. The Bruins continued day evening, March 14th. assisted and by picking up an fiance. assist on the one scored by team mate S. Manning.

the Canadians had established rival Mrs. Ruth Walker present a precarious one point margin. many friends who had met for They did this by downing the the occasion. She paid tribute the Canadians' net minder, turn- community in which Miss Maced in a superlative performance, Lean had willingly given of her stopping at least five break time and talents and expressed aways by Hawks' D. Wood. Can- regret that she would be leav-Judges for the Snow Queen adians' goals were both by W. ing and would be greatly missed Snow — one unassisted and the in the village. She had been a other assisted by F. Ayer. The faithful attendant and member Black Hawks singleton was by of Mrs. Walker's Sunday School D. Wood, unassisted.

a.m., and the opening game the BYPU. ended with the Rangers edging the Maple Leafs 1-0. Rangers | Harvie responded briefly, thankgoal was by I. Anderson, as ing one and all for the gifts and sisted by R. Ross.

The upset of the season occurred at 10:30 when the Rangers, displayed. the evening's program. Mrs. J. in their second game, downed R. McCleave was in charge of the mighty Millionaires by the the young matrons, assisted by same margin. G. Holdsworth members of the BYPU. was particularly outstanding for In the costume parade which the Rangers. As net minder he followed the choosing of the stopped shot after shot, Rangers queen and princesses many lone goal was by P. Murley, as-

The League standings to date

١:	Tee Mee Tee	uc.				
	Team	P	\mathbf{w}	T	L	Pts
	Canadians	. 11	5	3	3	13
	Bruins	11	5	2	4	12
•	Black Hawks	11			3	10
1	Red Wings	11	3	3	4	9
	Bantam Leagu					
	Millionaires	15	12	1	2	25
	Rangers	14	6	0	8	12
	Maple Leafs	15	3	1	11	7

The schedule will be played this Saturday as per the original gin. In the Pee Wee league the Canadians will play the Black

meet the Millionaires in the final. At 10:30 the Rangers will for the most original costume play the Millionaires in a reg- and as the Civil Defence Direct. steadily employed in the making Friday, March 13th. Mr. Burke

> The finals of these games will be played at the Forum on Tuesday evening, March 24th, starting at 7 p.m. Admission, 35c.

Porch Light Canvass Slightly

Cornwall.

Two Digby Neck lads, serving with the Canadian forces overseas, met recently at an armed forces hockey game in France.

The two boys are Austin Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Westcott, of Waterford, First item on the skating pro- who is serving with the RCAF gram was a beautiful solo by in France, and Beverly Pyne, Valerie Holdsworth. This was son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the entire cast of some forty ing with the Canadian Army in

flawlessly performed with grace with Austin as goalie for the

number. A duet number by and featured intricate pattern communities and more citizens Susan Nash and Faye Winches skating which drew continued are daily becoming conversant patients anywhere in Nova Sco. Digby tomorrow night. ter drew applause from the applause from the more than with this fact.

Honored By Shower

Honoring Miss Mary Mac-Digby Little League Hockey got Lean on her approaching marunderway on Saturday, March riage to Mr. Donald Harvie, a miscellaneous shower was held The Pee Wee League began in the vestry of the Smith's ment Ice Carnival at the Digby the action by playing the Red Cove Baptist Church on Satur-

their undefeated way when they | A sing-song, led by E. B. shut out the Red Wings 20. The Weir, with Mrs. J. J. Wallis at league's highest scorer, D. Van- the piano, was enjoyed by all Tassel, picked up two points by while awaiting the arrival of D scoring one goal himself un the honored guest and her

table was the centre of attract-After the 9:30 game was over ion and on Miss MacLean's arthemselves as league leaders by ed the gifts on behalf of the Black Hawks 2-1. Fred Smith, to the work in the church and class, a member of the choir Bantam play began at 10:00 and CGIT, and is President of

Both Miss MacLean and Mr. good wishes, after which the gifts were opened, admired and

Refreshments were served by

Civil Defence Training Saves Life At Digby

Civil Defence training and a small group with knowledge of the art of rescue was responsible for the saving of a life at Digby. N. S. early in March.

Racquette Bridge, near the Digby Pines Road was the scene and road conditions were treacherous and as the car driven by Mrs. Evelyn Outhouse entered the bridge it went out of control, crashed through the bridge railing and the vehicle landed on its roof in the stream's channel. The time was ten-In the Bantam league the was out, but, to aggrevate the

Ralph O. Wright arrived on the scene soon after the accident urday all teams in the Bantam Civil Defence College trained minutes.

Outhouse trapped in the car.

They kept up a steady converto enter the car more quickly Toronto. led it to the beach. Here Mrs. Outhouse was removed from her "tomb", transferred to a stretcher and hurried to hospital by waiting ambulance.

This operation took approximately 25 minutes and is a credit to the Digby Civil Defence organization. One minute could have been fatal as the victim had about six inches of clear air from danger.

Joe Doucette directed the rescue team and others who participated. Members of the team were Tom Cleveland, Tom Mc-Innes and Guy VanTassel. Reg Turnbull, the Digby Fire Chief was on the ball and quickly alerted his crew and rushed them

whole cast, costumed in the St. of the tiniest of the performers, be false to any one. — Henry tia, one to enter Normal Col- three goals. Blouin and Arsen-

To Appear Tonight

A group of dancers from Mrs. Frances Peters' dancing class will appear this evening on the "Time for Juniors" telecast over CHSJ-TV at seven o'clock.

This group was to have appeared several weeks ago but inclement weather prevented their crossing the bay.

The prettily decorated gift Supper Held

The Neighbourly Club, Deep Brook, held a Quilting Party and Pot Luck supper at the home of the President on Wednesday. Supper guests were Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Whitehouse, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. Harold Hirtle and sons, Allister and Roger, Mr. Borden Fountain and Mrs. Ira Duke- has been learned. shire, of Clementsport.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake was made and presented to Mrs. Wilfred DeMing by Mrs. Stanley Webb. (Later in the evening Mrs. DeMing received a birthday brooch from the club). "Happy Birthday was sung to Rev. Sidney Whitehouse who also celebrated a March anniversary.

Mrs. Frank Adams led the devotional and special prayers were offered by Rev. Frank

vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Fountain by Mrs. Harold

Veterans Operate Key Tag Service

Scotia. Prince Edward Island man for fifty years.

fully employed, but raises funds God's service. for benevolent work of the War Claire Doiron, who appeared in Hawks at 9 a.m. and at 9:30 the thirty at night and fortunately Amputations Association of Canada. During the past six years Captain Kecalis an average of \$26,431 annually has been handed over to the Benevolent Fund Committee.

police, RCMP and a wrecking vice is Allan David Piper, who was gunner in the battle of Nipe The rescue itself was impresdof the hands he lost in a grend this battle the gun on which he sive and here are the details as ade explosion in 1942. Piper ex- was employed, made a direct described by Mr. Wright: "The plained that the new practice hit on the Don Jorge Juan, thing that impressed me most of mailing out duplicate key which sent the cruiser to the was the way the fellows bridged tags is paying real dividends. bottom. the gap between the bank and There are two cars in many Capt. Burke recalls old "Cer the overturned car and the en- Canadian homes. In most homes vera", a cat aboard the Don couragement they gave Mrs. the husband and wife have car Jorge Juan which was saved keys.

sation with her, encouraging her gratis. The recipient is expected wreckage of the sunken cruiser A. Davis, of the Bank of Nova to hang on while they worked. to mail back to the War Amps and after being taken aboard One of the most hilarious Scotia and treasurer of the I noticed that someone suggest. Service 60 cents for duplicate the USS Wasp, the crew re-

bert, O.B.E., is Dominion President of the War Amps As years ago. In his younger days sociation; Alan L. Bell is Honor- Capt. Burke sailed the seven ary Secretary.

The Rossway Women's Institute met Tuesday evening, March 10th, for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. space left as the car was pulled Willard Wentzell with ten members and two guests present. The roll call was answered to by telling an Irish joke.

During the business period final plans were made for the St. Patrick's Day sale. The box of clothing for the

Koreans is to be packed this week and sent to Moi:treal for shipment. Contributions of two dollars Point Monday night to take a fax. Civil Defence training rescue each are to be sent to the Walter two game lead in the best-ofcrews have a definite place in Callow Fund and the W.I.N.S. seven Western Valley Intermedi-Scholarship Fund. The former ate Hockey League finals. fund is to enable wheelchair

tia to enjoy one or two outings a year on the Walter Callow wheelchair buses. The latter a hat trick while Amirault and To God, thy country, and thy fund is to provide scholarships Handspiker each fired a brace. (Please turn to page 6)

To Retire



Rev. Lena A. Keans, M.A. B.D., of Port Wade, who went to India as a teacher and missionary in 1922, will leave to return home on April 11th, it

On March 11th she was guest of honour at a farewell concert at the Hird High School in Narasaraopet where she has taught for many years. Last year Miss Keans participated in the 75th anniversary celebrations at the school and was author of an interesting history of the school, covering the per- ed against the main government Cross activities at Springhill iod from 1943 to 1958.

on the nigh school and evangelis med between a scow and the sumes of the numeous phases tic work among women Miss wharf. The boat is considered of Red Cross work showed pro-Keans reviewed the work of the a total loss. More than five hungress in various fields, parschool and missionary effort for dred dollars damage was caused ticularly in the Blood Transfus-

est person attending the 75th most of the more than twenty 1958, the 10th anniversary of anniversary celebrations of the boats of the local scallop fleet the Blood Donor Programme in school was Mrs. B. Southasham were damaged by the gale. Cap- Nova Scotia. The Outpost Hoswho was the first qualified wo- tain Arthur Halliday had every pital Service came to a successman teacher on the school staff. available line on his boat attach- ful conclusion last year with all She taught at the school ten ed to the wharf including two the Red Cross hospitals being During the next few weeks years and then served the whole steel cables but the force of the taken over by the communities every automobile owner in Nova Narasaraopet field as Bible wo- wind and waves tore the vessel under the government hospital rection.

and Newfoundland will receive. Miss Keans stated in her retwo miniature car license key port that it would be a tremend day from Digby Neck were that tags bearing the same number ous thing if Mrs. Southasham could tell the story of her sixty This is the 12th year the Key years of Christian work to the siderable damage done. At West-Tag Service has been operating American churches. If this were port a scow was torn loose from The key tags are manufactured done, she said, they would hear its mooring and smashed againby war amputation cases whose stories of persecution and of st the D. B. Kenny wharf. work not only keeps them gain conversion and of constancy in

Sea Experiences

Thirty-five war veterans, all Capt. Burke, of Church Point of them amputation cases, are celebrated his 82nd birthday on ular league game. The Rangers or for Digby, he was immediate. of car key tags. This year more is hale and hearty and keen of vs Leafs game, as well as being by able to appreciate the serious. than 7,250,000 key tags will be mind and takes interest in the a playoff, will also be counted ness of the situation. Mr. Wright mailed across Canada. Lost affairs of the community. Capt. in the points race as a league contacted the Fire Hall and keys are returned to their own. Burke is a veteran of the Spangame. This will mean after Sat- gave instructions to alert the ers at the rate of one every 36 ish-American War and was seaman on the forward gun of USS league will have played sixteen Rescue Team, a doctor, town Manager of the Key Tag Ser- Wasp with Jimmy Lavin who wears two iron hooks in place Bay, Cuba, on July 21, 1898. In

from a watery grave. The cat been providing leadership in The key tags are sent out was found swinging from the

> Eastern Steamship Lines on the seas in the old windjammers and he recounts many of his adventures to the local groups

who find them very interesting. Capt. Burke may be seen at the weekly cribbage tournaments at the Church Point Socnights. He can hold his own private games of cribbage at in this province-wide contest. the club.

Ravens Crush Digby Ravens crushed St.

Anne's College 12-5 at Church Third game is scheduled for

MacCallum led the visitors with five goals. VanTassel shot ault shot the others.

Digby Area Hit By Storm

Linesmen of the Digby County Power Board and local tele-ing of the Digby Red Cross local fisherman, has purchased phone exchange were busy Fri- Branch, held last week at the the vessel "Frank & Kathleen" day repairing damage to trans- Court House, listened with inter- and is fitting her out as a fish mission lines caused by Thursday night's terrific wind, recent annual sessions of the The boat, renamed by her new snow and rain storm which Nova Scotia Divisional Council, owner the "Olwen", will be reswept this area with gusts in ex- presented by Mrs. Hugh Vincent, decked and have the hatch opencess of eighty miles an hour. night firemen were kept busy fax, in addition to Mrs. Vincent, and other alterations and rewarning people off Digby streets because of the danger from falling power lines. At times the sky was lighted with great sheets of blue flame as hydro wires tangled with trees, poles and other lines. Power service was disrupted in many sections of the town from shortly before midnight until seven Friday morning.

Because of the disruption of telephone exchange.

the scallop dragger "Bobby time in Nova Scotia. the Digby spur pier and smash cent, was the account of Red In her annual report for 1958 was driven in and she was jam the scene of the disaster. Re-She commented that the old-Captain Victor Halliday, and ing increase in Blood Donors in loose.

Reports reaching Digby Fripower service on the neck was disrupted by the storm and con-

Driving conditions during the storm Thursday night were reported "terrible". During the height of the storm a truck. driven by Mrs. W. J. Melanson side of the Kinney bridge on highway number 1 near Plymply damaged Mrs. Melanson reportedly suffered little injury.

Public Speaking

Public speakers from ten Maritime colleges and univer sities will have an opportunity to meet in Halifax in competition on March 20 in the Nova Scotia Co-op Union Public Speaking Contest for post-high school students. For the past number of years, the Co-op Union, under General Manager Alex MacIsaac, Antigonish, has public speaking and essay writing in schools, 4-H Clubs, and other youth groups.

Mr. MacIsaac said he expect ed entries from Acadia University, Mount Allison, Dalhousie, local layettes. Saint Mary's, St. F. X. University, Mount St. Bernard, Mount ness, afternoon tea was served, an eye on things in general Due College, Xavier Junior College of Mrs. Daley, who expressed fire station became a general and Ste. Anne's.

first occasion on which univer- felt was an education in the sities will be able to participate work of the Red Crocs which in public speaking on such a everyone should have the chance wide scale. In the past, other to have. than inter-collegiate debates, students from the various colleges have not had the opportunity to compete in the oratorical ial Club held on Wednesday field. Mr. MacIsaac said he has heard fine reports of the excelwith the younger men at this lent oratorical contests conductgame and has emerged the win- ed on each campus and that the ner on many occasions. He also Co-op Union is attempting to will tackle the younger men in bring together the best speakers

Judges for the contest will be staged at St. Mary's University at 8:00 p.m., are Donald Wetmore, Dramatics Adviser, Adult Education Division, Halifax; George G. Lent. Inspector of Schools, Port Hawksbury; and Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, Hali-

A committee consisting Rev. J. D. Nelson MacDonald of Dartmouth, and J. Patrick Mac-Adam, Secretary, Adult Education Division. Halifax, is working with Mr. MacIssac to plan the contest. Mr. MacAdam will act TWIN CALVES as program chairman for the March 20 meeting of orators.

Advertise in the Courier

Report On Red **Cross Annual**

last est to a splehdid report of the dragger. Digby Branch delegate. Attending reduced in size. A new bed For several hours Thursday ing the annual meeting in Hali- is being installed for the engine were Mrs. Fred Daley, who was pairs made. son, Hon. Vice President and to the scalloper "Bay Bird" President for 1959.

this year's meeting, attended by 250 Red Cross members, was celebrating the 100th anniverspower service the town fire al. ary of Red Cross and the 50th arm system was out of operat. year of Red Cross in Canada, Palms ion and firemen remained at the its theme being "Red Cross fire hall throughout the night. Serving Canada and the World". An auxiliary power unit suppli. The objective of the Nova Scotia ed lights and power for the local Division for this anniversary year is to reach 100 branches. At the height of the storm there being 93 at the present

Boy", Captain Arthur Halliday. One of the programme highwas swept from its mooring at lights, as reported by Mrs. Vinwharf. The bow of the vessel together with slides taken at to another dragger, "Bay Bird", ion Service, with an encouragplan. The need for a successful financial campaign, which is underway at the present time to collect the provincial quota of \$199,200, was stressed, and the members reminded of the 1959

on every door". The sessions concluded with the annual banquet at the Lord Nelson Hotel, at which the special speaker was Mr. Marshall Sterns of Toronto, Chairof Plympton, plunged off the man of the National Executive. At this time Red Cross awards were presented to several out-Honor, Lieut, Governor Plow.

Campaign slogan: "Let's knock

up the materials.

St. Vincent, Provincial Normal with a birthday cake in honor to phones being out of order the her thanks for this and also for headquarters for all services the University authorities in Hal- the privilege of attending ifax said this contest marks the sessions in Halifax, which she

Addresses **Niwanians**

Lieutenant Commander Menzies, of HMCS Cornwallis, was guest speaker at the Digby Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon session on Thursday Lieutenant Commander Menzies took as his subject Education of Youth in the Sea Cadet Movement. Following the luncheon the Kiwanians visited the Sea Cadet Corps at HMCS Cornwallis. The luncheon was held at Chan's Coffee Shoppe.

It was reported on Thursday that \$132.00 had been raised at the recent rummage sale held by the club at Cameron's Flower

Mr. Clair Eldridge, Sandy Cove, cows have had twins.

Fitting As Dragger

A well-attended business meet- Reg Hazelton, well known

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also a delegate, Dr. T. W. Hodg. Repairs are also being made Chairman of the Awards Com- which was badly damaged in mittee for the Division, and Mrs. the recent gale while moored H. M. Warne, Regional Vice at the spur pier. New railings are being installed and repairs Mrs. Vincent reported that made to the hull of the vessel.

To Distribute

The traditional blessing and distribution of palms will be carried out at the eleven o'clock service of Holy Communion at Trinity Anglican Church Sunday morning.

The palms, in the form of small crosses. will be blessed and distributed at the beginning of the service as the church marks Palm Sunday.

During Holy Week services will be held twice daily at Trinity Church.

Special services will also be held at St. Patrick's Church on Palm Sunday and during Holy Week in preparation for the high festival of Easter.

Other Digby churches will also hold special services this Sunday and during the coming week as all Christendom prepares to mark the death of Christ and His glorious resur-

DFD ACTIVITIES

Last Thursday evening saw ton. Although the truck was bad. standing workers in the Nova members of the department on Scotia Division, the citations stand-by at the Fire Station being read by Dr. Hodgson and during the high wind and snow. the presentations made by His Through the evening all was quiet and most of them wander-In addition to hearing Mrs. ed home between ten and eleven. Vincent's report, routine busi-but within minutes the wind ness was carried on at the Digby seemed to increase and bright Branch meeting, the Women's flashes could be seen in the sky Work Committee reporting over and the few men who remained \$100 worth of new materials re- investigated and found broken ceived for knitting, sewing and electric wires in a maze on quilting, and expressing their Water Street and took up statthanks to the new workers. ions to warn traffic of this hazboth individuals and groups, ard until power could be cut. who were assisting in making The regular freight from Yarmouth to Halifax had to be de-Mrs. Winfield reported for the layed until lines could be clear-Disaster Relief Committee that ed from the tracks and assured clothing had been given out this that the remainder of the line past month to a Digby Neck was clear. The department supfamily and also that a little plied a vehicle with equipment girl was clothed so that she for the DAR men to use to could continue school. A bolt of travel in while investigating the flannelette had been purchased railway before the train could by the Branch and made up for be despatched. During all this several calls were received for At the conclusion of the busi- taxi trips, prowlers and keeping

> remainder of the night. First Aid classes have been changed to Tuesday evenings each week to get the course completed in a shorter period of time than was originally plan-

> Monday night saw one of the largest attended Ice Carnivals that has been presented by the Fire Department in the last six years. The show was well received and many entries and participants took part in the show. The highlight of the show was the excellent performance of figure skaters under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Cameron, who did a marvellous job with the short time there was to get these organized and have practices. The department wishes to thank everyone who in any way contributed to the success of the show. The cooperation of all has been outstanding.

> Fire practice was held last night with further training being given in the care of equipment, driving suggestions and acquainting members with the different types of equipment and its location on the trucks.

On March 7th, at the farm of Following the regular practice session a meeting of the comwere born twin calves. This is mittee chairmen and the exthe third time Mr. Eldridge's ecutive was held to iron out a few problems.



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About This and That

May Determine The Future Of Fishing Boat Design

One of the main problems facing the fishing industry of the world is to determine design and construction criteria which will ensure that fishing boats will be both safe and sea-kindly and, settement of the CBC strike. at the same time, operate efficiently.

A function of the forthcoming Second World Fishing Boat Congress will be to focus attention on this question and a great many of the papers presented will deal with such problems as stability and sea-kindliness. In an interview at the Rome headquarters of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), where the Congress will meet 5-10 April, Mr. Jan-Olof Traung, who is Chief of the Fishing Boat Section, Fisheries Division, FAO, and a Labour Union. The Corporation from more to farm now, so they the miner's standpoint and a Secretary of the Congress said:

"We think that the Congress will make a very important contribution towards solving the problem of making fishing part of Management, and Manboats safer at sea and increasing their efficiency. In many ways agement could not belong to a the problem involves contradictions. For example, a vessel with a long period of roll is much more comfortable for the crew and ege were to be accorded to provides easier working conditions which contribute to efficiency in operation, but it is in more danger of capsizing than a vessel with a short period. Naval architects and boat builders throughout the world need a simple method of establishing the stability of fishing boats on the drawing board but we have not, so far, acquired sufficient data for this purpose. However, judging from some of the papers which are being contributed to the Congress, I think we are approaching a point where universally accepted methods may be proposed . . .

Seek Improved Access To Buildings

Something which has escaped the planning of building which would, of course, have architects in the past has been the necessity of entrances easily created a precedent all across would have thought that if their A convenience for the hitch-hik- March 23, accessible for handicapped persons. The Maritime Division of the Canada. In the end the Producture of Canadian Paraplegic Association is carrying on a campaign with ers agreed to withdraw their de is represented, it would not actually a small plastic phono- March 25, regard to plans for new construction in the hope that architects mand for Union recognition, but have been able to get such a graph developed by RCA and March 26, and owners will realize the necessity of considering the handi- after all other issues were set-

Step elimination is a case in point. Long step entrances tention to affiliate with the Canare hazardous to the health of persons but more so they are very adian and Catholic Congress of trying to the lame. Hugo Deffner, a polio victim from Oklahoma Labour. The argument started City recently said "We're engineering now to get to the moon — all over again and has been but we can't seem to fix it so many of our people can get to carried on for weeks. Negotiatchurch". Steps can be found not only in the old church structures ions often ran into the early but many of the newer buildings are looked upon as an imposing hours of the morning, when the structure with a beautiful set of steps. Little thought has been men completely exhausted given to the wheelchair occupant or otherwise handicapped.

Physical fitness training, games and exercise figure largely sleep. Finally, and suddenly, in the rehabilitation of the physically disabled, Mr. Deffner said, early Saturday morning the but the same are often prevented from being able to get into Producers withdrew their reany gymnasium.

We all know wheelchair cases in this area at present and a document stating that they the years will likely continue to bring them. It might be well had no intention of affiliating in any new construction in this area to remember these people with a Union, group of Unions, who are thus handicapped.

As one wheelchair occupant stated "We all know most the log jam and on Saturday entrances require a step to keep out rain and snow, but bearing afternoon the agreements were in mind the dexterous souls who manipulate by wheels, why signed by the Producers and the cannot this one step be ramped to street level."

Letters to the **Editor**

32 Queen Street, Bowmanville, Ont.,

February 27/59.

The Editor. Digby Courier. Digby, Nova Scotia. Dear Madam:

I am sending this to you and

lived there for 18 years before past, and I, being quite young, with a heart attack in the early coming to Ontario. I am deeply more than once had dreamed part of the negotiations, which concerned with the affairs of (nightmares) of seeing German my Province and Canada as a submarines or ships of war comwhole. I was deeply concerned ing through the Digby Gap and with our Springhill disaster and along the Annapolis Basin tofishermen and the coal industry ward Digby, but, this thing was news by the time they reach and the highway which is Digby real and different, and we were you but I have noticed recently Neck, and pulpwood business much excited and somewhat that you yourself have been of which the woodsmen cannot sell, concerned about it. and unemployment of Canada! We quickly ran to the street, and Nova Scotia with a lot out then along the street, and startof work. I think that the high- ed up the hill toward home, ex- you may pass them on to Mr. way on the neck and school and claiming as we went. By this the Bear River dam was built is time, people were coming from girl. a great thing for I am interested their homes, looking up, some in all work done. Also break-pointing, and excitedly talking waters. Why don't the Ottawa, to one and another about this Halifax try and do something thing never before seen in Digfor the people of Nova Scotia by. I do not know of any dirig. hills with its land, to the Misand Canada instead of letting ible seen in Digby since that sion. One of the new cottages the people down, and hope in the time. future that Canada. Nova Scotia will prosper.

Thank you

Digby, N. S. March 17/59.

Editor, Digby Courier. Dear Mrs. Wallis:

The item from the "Montreal Star' sent to M. H. Elliott, mentioned in March 5 issue of the Courier, was of interest to me

in one particular respect. According to memory, one evening not long after the First Dear Mrs. Wallis, World War, two other boys and ed long, when one of us sud- the work of the churches. Thank denly shouted, look at the big you for all the space given to rat! The rat was a few feet our Anniversary celebration a away on one of the abutment year ago. logs, and we boys right away. The enclosures will not be ice. — Horace.

were giving the rat all our attention, when again, one of us shouted very excitedly, look Mountain). We looked, and saw

probably never heard of, but we called it an airplane or airship. We later learned it was a dirig-

ible — the R-34.

us, and flying about south when we first saw it. It moved along space in your fine paper which quite silently, not very high, and senior officers of the CBC were did not appear to be moving of English extraction. Of course, this to my mother to send to very fast. We of course had the President of the Corporation heard a lot about Germans dur-I was born in Centreville and ing the First World War, just adian but he had been stricken

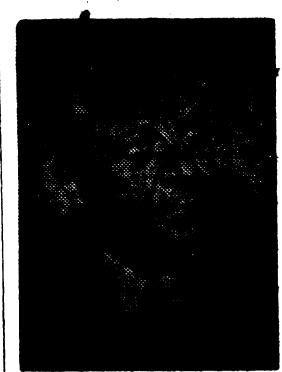
Some people talked about this this land is named for Mrs. event, long after the excitement Timpany's town, Digby. When passed, and because of it, I my successors, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Dakin. learned at least two new words, namely, dirigible and helium.

and what helium is. I do not know, whether the "Digby". rat saw the dirigible, or not, but I do know, we did not see the rat, after we saw the dirigible. Vincent Snow.

> Narasaravupet, Guntur Dist.,

On April 9th I shall be leaving | girl on my father's farm in Sea myself were playing on the India. This letter is to say thank Brook I picked many a barley beach, close to the abutment on you for sending me the Courier foliage with the letter "B" imthe south side of what is com- all these years. I have never printed as though it had been monly known as the Racquette, known a secular paper to give stamped there. My father was in Digby town. We had not play- so much space to religious news, the late Waters Hutchins.

Report From Parliament Hill



Hon. George C. Nowlan.

March 9, 1959. the past week insofar as this mob pressure. Minister was concerned was the and even up to almost the last go on indefinitely.

had insisted on the right to form ern Growers because it costs is a most serious problem from ion refused this right on the grounds that Producers were Union. In any event if this privilthe Producers it could only be obtained through the regular pocess of applying to the Canadian Labour Board for certification. In other words, the Corporation would not grant the right unless it was approved legally by the Department of Labour. The Producers refused granted by the Corporation way from Western Canada to tled, they again stated their in-

would break off for a few hours quest for affiliation and signed or any third parties. That broke Corporation. It was high time. Tempers were frayed, riots were occurring in Montreal, and there always was the danger of bloodshed. As the Minister who reover the mountain! (Beaman's ported for the CBC, I had no direct responsibility in the matsomething truly Big, something ter, but, of course, Parliament through the Opposition parties we had never seen before, and kept urging that I should intervene in the dispute. There also was always a danger that this might develop into a racial mat-The R-34 was coming toward ter as the strikers were almost entirely French Canadian, whereas the Minister and the

> the programme of a religious service and so you may be interested. If you have a good chance, Hartlin. His wife is a Port Wade

was an outstanding French Can-

complicated the situation mater-

ially. Certainly I heaved a deep

sigh of relief when the docu-

There is a house in Kodaikanal named Digby. When Dr. J. S. Timpany died, Mrs. Timpany gave their cottage in the constructed by our Board on Dexter, go to the hills next month, to escape the worst of the heat, they will live in

> Yours with appreciation, Lena A. Keans.

> > Annapolis Royal. Box 12, N. S. March 17, 1959.

Digby Courier, India, Mar. 8, '59 Dear Mrs. Wallis:

In the year 1918 as a young

Yours truly, Mrs. Leta Haight.

Fidelity is the sister of just-

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1958

Saturday afternoon.

Probably the outstanding event of this coming week will be the "March on Ottawa" of liament from Western Canada the Western farmers. One some in a much more orderly fashion times wonders about democracy than can be done during the these days. Our system is based on parliamentary representat- demands such as these on beion, having Members in the half of the Western grain grow-House of Commons to voice the er. I have even a higher aplegitimate demands and prob-preciation of the patience and lems of one's constituents. But understanding shown by the latterly we seem to be develop- farmers of Eastern Canada, and ing sort of mob principle of hav- particularly those of my own ing marches on Ottawa. Just Province. what can be accomplished by The most important event of generally Governments resent miner. I hope that before this

This unfortunate matter had although no one can define exthat whatever portfolio the dragged on for sixty-eight days actly just what this means. Minister from Nova Scotia held, Certainly apparently the intent- he automatically was Minister minute it appeared as if it might ion is to have the Government of Coal Mines. I am afraid that The Producers Association millions of dollars to the West- in that statement. Certainly it On the other hand, the Minister on the short term basis of the than they have been any time every year. to make the application and in- and radio, there will be over ing for a ten day recess. sisted that the right should be 1.000 farmers travelling all the

present their demands here. One "A Finger-Phono". What is it? March 22.

days. Undoubtedly they will have an interesting trip, and undoubtedly they will have an opportunity of presenting their ments were finally signed late views to the Government which will be given careful and sympathetic reception. But these views of course have already been presented by the Members of Parnext few days: When I hear of

Now that the CBC strike is such a manouver is beyond my over, the next problem to solve comprehension. I think that is that of the Nova Scotia coal week is over, real progress will The Western farmers are de- have been made in that directmanding deficiency payments, ion. Bob Winters once told me pay out several hundreds of there is more truth than poetry say, than it did a few years ago. solution must be reached, both of Agriculture in his speech in immediate emergency, and also the House on Friday afternoon an approach to a long term pointed out that the Farmers in solution so that this industry Western Canada were in a bet- may be put on a sound foundatter position financially this year ion without chaotic upheavals

during at least the last four In the meantime, the sun is years. At one time the thought stronger, the days are longer, of travelling to Ottawa was but the temperatures still drop something which one might do to sub-zero at night. But the once in a lifetime. It would be calendar tells us that in a few an expensive and long planned weeks it will be Easter and the event. But, according to press House of Commons will be clos-

THE BIBLE TODAY

mass movement travelling by the Bible Society. Its name is March 27, special trains to Ottawa and derived from the fact that it is March 28,

taking up all of the hotel space: in this City for the next three Technicolor Thriller Thur. - Fri. - Sat. MARCH 19 - 21 Eve. 8 p.m. Mat. Sat. 2:30. THE SOUTHWEST WAS HIS SHOOTING GALLERY... and every badman his target!

> operated by turning it with the forefinger. Portions of Scripture on small records can be supplied to people unable to read.

Suggested Scripture readings

TECHNICOLOR VALERIE FRENCH - LORNE GREENE Also — "Swiss Misfit" and "Broken Hearted Ski"

God in their mother tongue.

for next week:

John 19: 31-42. privilege of visiting the class Eddy.

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It Sweeps Before

HOME & SCHOOL MEETS AT SANDY COVE

on March 5 with Rev. C. T. ing staff. Olmstead presiding.

Multitudes of blind persons sing-song of old time favorites teachers for their extra effort as well as millions of illiterates was led by Rev. D. I. McClare. put forward to make the evenread the minutes after which a offered prayer and the meeting brief business meeting was was closed by singing "God held. Since it was Education Save the Queen." Week, Mr. Olmstead turned the Luke 19: 24-44. meeting over to the principal John 18: 1-14. Miss Elizabeth McCullough. The John 18: 15-27. handwork of the school was on ed forth vainly, even though it John 18: 28-40. display in all classrooms from meet no return. Love enriches John 19: 1-16. primer to grade 6. Many part the nature, enlarging, purifying,

rooms, talking with the teachers and learning more of their childrens' work. At the close Home and School met in the of the meeting delicious refresh-Digby Neck consolidated school ments were served by the teach-

Mr. Olmstead expressed his Rev. G. F. MacKinnon open-pleasure in having such a large but able to listen to God's word, ed the meeting with prayer. A crowd out and thanked the can now listen to the word of Mrs. Elmer Lewis, secretary, ing a success. Mr. Olmstead

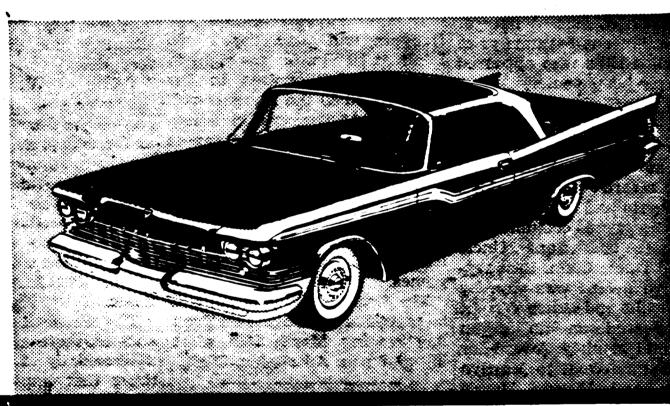
> Human affection is not pour-John 19: 17-30, ents availed themselves of the and elevating it. — Mary Baker

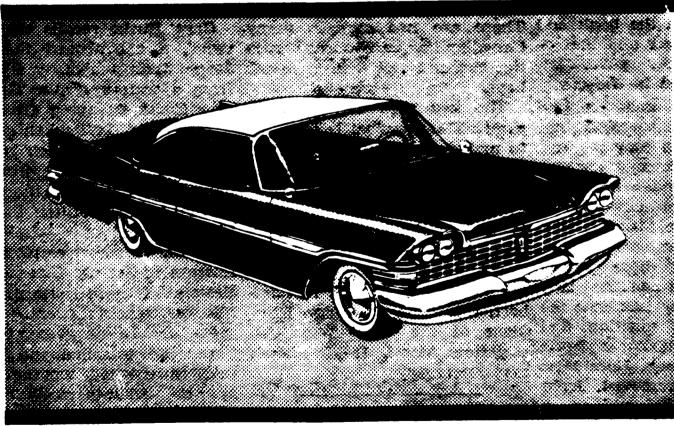
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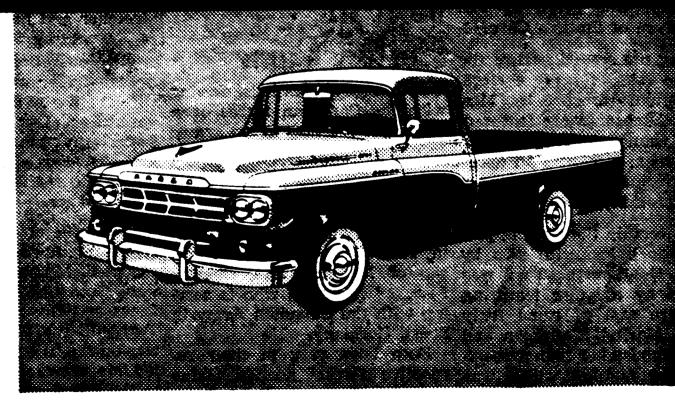


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cepted a position in Saint John. monia. Mrs. Raymond Weich entertained the Busy Fingers Club Digby were guests of Mrs. Stafor supper on Friday evening. rk's sister, Mrs. Edward Trim-Assisting the hostess in serving per and Mr. Trimper on Sunday day. were Mrs. Murray Peters, Mrs. afternoon. Percy Welch and Mrs. Lester Pugh. The evening was spent home of Mrs. William Johnson, in playing rook, canasta and po- with Mrs. Chester Potter as coson, Mrs. Harley Glavin, Mrs. Ditmars. Many useful and lovely Lloyd of Bedford. Albert Welch and Mrs. Percy gifts were received and at the vine Thompson.

Miss Thelma Titus is visiting by Mrs. Vaughn Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dakin af ter spending a few months with in. The evening was spent in Mrs. Clarence Titus.

Mr. Gordon Thompson recei-playing games. ved a dollar from Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institution in Mass. for two bottles found ing from pneumonia. which had been released February 9 of this year.

Mrs. Lloyd Denton spent a ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters. few days in Halifax for medical reasons. She visited her sister Hicks ill at her home. She is bewhile there.

Mrs. Percy Peters and Mrs. Mrs. Edgar MacDormand. Albert Welch are visiting Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Peters and fam- RCAF is spending a months ily in P. E. I.

Mrs. Clarence Titus enter- Mrs. Avery Crowell Sr. tained the Busy Fingers Club on Friday. Supper was served gale Friday night the heavy by the hostess assisted by Mrs. swell washed out considerable Raymond and Mrs. Gordon Dak- breast work at the dyke.

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Sea Brook -Deep Brook Roxville Sorry to report Mrs. Melvin

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Sorry to report Mrs. Arthur

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banks of Bedford visited with the Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stark of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Banks on Friday last and returned to Bedford on Satur. Mrs. Lovett Brown and grand-

Miss Louise Banks and Mas-On Wednesday evening, at the ter Gary Banks of Bedford were visited their daughter Mrs. H. week-end guests of their grand. Trimper and Mr. Trimper on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Sunday at Bear River Road. ke-no, prizes going to Mrs. Les hostess, a surprise baby shower Banks. Also a guest at the ter Pugh, Mrs. Irvine Thomp was held for Mrs. Wellington same home was Mr. Robert sons visited Mrs. Long's parents proved.

Mr. Lovett Bohaker of Gran. in Greenland on Sunday. Peters. Special guests were close of a very enjoyable even-ville Ferry was a dinner guest Mrs. Lester Pugh and Mrs. Ir ing delicious refreshments were of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter days last week in Halifax with and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berry served by the hostess, assisted on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Trimper ey and Mr. Dorey. a guest at the same some was Bear River were in Halifax Mrs. Herman Cann is in the Mrs. Harold Trimper of Bear over the weekend and attended Digby General Hospital suffer-River.

Lawrence Hayden attended Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mailman Neil Peters of Greenwood the Hockey game at Windsor and family spent Sunday with on Saturday evening.

Mr. Donald Hayden was a kirk and brother Harry. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Trimper at Bear River East last week.

Mrs. Leo Haynes and daugh. Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. C. ters, Shirley and Judy, Digby, Milbury of Digby. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Miss Diane Porter is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sanford with Mrs. Leo Haynes, Digby, recently. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bell L. Sanford will be pleased to

Digby, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Nichols and sons, of Aylesford, were weekend guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts.

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Fraser over the weekend were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank say Funeral Home, Digby, un all at home. Mrs. Fraser's sister, Mrs. Michael Walsh and Mr. Walsh, Kenting at the home of her grandville. They also visited Mrs. Fraser's father and mother, Mr. and Height, Lansdowne, after brief illness. She was three months and twenty days old. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fraser Besides her parents and grandparents she is survived by

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and home from Hospital much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trimper Mr. Kenneth Wamboldt and daughter of Bear River visited Mr. Elmer Rice spent several Mr. and Mrs .David Dukeshire his daughter, Mrs. Gerald Dor. on Sunday.

and family of Bear River East Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jefferson by his father and mother called at his home Thursday morning

a great grandmother, Mrs. Fred two brothers, Lowell with the Bigelow and a great great R.C.N. in Esquimalt, B. C., and grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Pineo. Ronald at home, and three sis-The body rested at the Ram- ters, Theta, Lorna and Lorraine. Julie Darlene Wilson, only

Wilson, died Thursday morn, til Saturday when funeral service was held at 2.30 p.m. from parents, Mr. and Mrs. David the community church in Lansdowne. Rev. William Scott, pastor of the Bear River Baptist church officiated and interment was in the family lot.

Hymns sung were "Safe In The Arms Of Jesus" and "When He Cometh". Pallbearers were Dwight Morgan and Darrell

Paul Irwin Winchester

Paul Irwin Winchester, twoyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruggles accompanied Paul Winchester, Digby, died

were Sunday guests of Mr. and the latter's sister Muriel on friends in Bridgetown and after a long illness. and Mrs. Halton Hayden. Also and brother Leslie Milbury of relatives at LeQuille on Sunday. He is survived by his parents,



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2 tsps. granulated sugar Sprinkle with

2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast Let stand 10 mins., stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 well-beaten eggs

Sift together twice 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose

3 tsps. ground cinnamon I tsp. grated nutmeg

and stir into yeast mixture; beat until smooth and elastic. Mix in

1 c. seedless raisins 1/4 c. chopped candied peels

and sufficient additional flour 2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4 hrs. Turn out on lightlyfloured board and knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions: form each portion into a 12" roll and cut into 12 equal pieces. Shape pieces into smooth balls. Place well apart on greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 mins. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 12 to 15 mins. Brush hot buns with corn syrup and mark crosses with thick Confectioners' laing.



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portance of tire care before in this column this is a subject that can certainly stand repetition. When you stop to consider that poorly-cared-for tires are an open invitation to serious accidents — even death — it's just plain fool-hardy not to take a few simple precautions. Here then are six simple steps to take to avoid the risk of driving on tired tires:

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1. Check your tires today. The only place for a tire without any tread left is for the garbage collector.

2. Look for signs of uneven wear, bruises, or rim cuts. If worn or bald spots show up your wheels are out of alignment. Have them balanced and aligned NOW.

3. Switch tires every 4000-5000 miles, using spare. Change front tires to rear on same side. Put spare tire with best of rear on front. Use most worn tire for spare. 4. Invest in an inexpensive tire gauge and check

pressures often. Under-inflation is the greatest enemy of tire life.

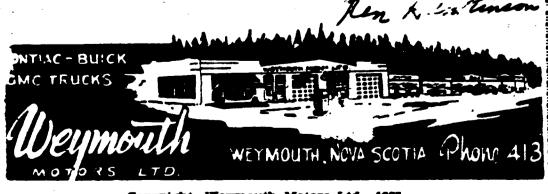
5. Remember that hitting curbs when parking is the main cause of wheel misalignment.

6. Always drive in slow lanes if tires are old. Even if tires are new take time out for "cooling-off" when making long and fast trips.

If you'll observe these rules not only will you lengthen the life of your tires, but your own, as well!

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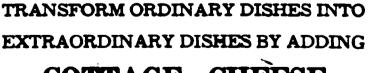
Cottage Cheese Tuna Casserole (Makes 4-6 servings) 1 tablespoon steak sauce 2 cups Cottage Cheese

1 Fresh Egg ½ cup fine cracker crumbs

1 cup (7 oz. can) tuna 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon salt Combine cottage Cheese with tuna, seasonings, egg

and half the crumbs. Place in 11/2 quart casserole which has been rubbed with butter. Place remaining crumbs over top of casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

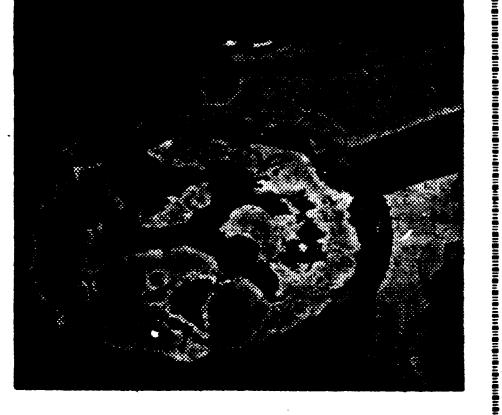




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1 tsp. Magic Baking

Beat until thick and light

tween Jessica Jean, youngest acceptual flowers, by Rav. Edgar | was given in marriage.

1 c. granulated sugar

1/2 c. orange juice

Sift in dry ingredients, part

at a time, fold lightly. Turn

into greased jelly roll pan

lined with greased waxed

paper. Bake at 375°, 15

mins. Sprinkle towel with

fruit sugar. Turn out hot

cake on towel; peel off

paper, trim edges; roll up

in towel. Cool.

shall Wheelhouse, Bear River in the presence of over a hund- length grown of white moton net net panel of the skirt, the back day Guy Madison appears in Egyptian mummy swathed in United Baptist Church East, and Roy William Fergu- the wedding march, played by the lace bodice embroidered flounces of net and lace. Her of the South West, THE HARD he ventured. the Chamentsvale was the scene son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Judith Buckler, Hallfax, the with iridescent sequins and sim- finger-tip veil was held in place MAN, along with "Swiss Misof a very pretty wedding on Ferguson, Fairview, Halifax. bride, a vision of loveliness, ulated pearls was styled with by a bridal cap of nylon tulle fit" and "Brokenhearted Ski." The double ring ceremony entered the church on the arm bateau neckline and long sleeves embroidered with sequins and Starting Monday night at 8

Add ¼ tsp. vanilla or

rum flavoring, 1/4 tsp.

arated orange rind, pre-

Unroll cake, spread with

filling; re roll. Chill several

hours or overnight, Yield:

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Prepare 1/2 c. drained

canned crushed pineapple,

1/4 c. toasted coconut, 1

tbsp. chopped maraschino

cherries. Soften 1 ½ tsp. gel-

atine in 1 tbsp. water; melt

over hot water. Cool. Beat

1/2 pint whipping cream

until thick; add gelatine;

beat until stiff, Beat in 2

tbsps. granulated sugar.

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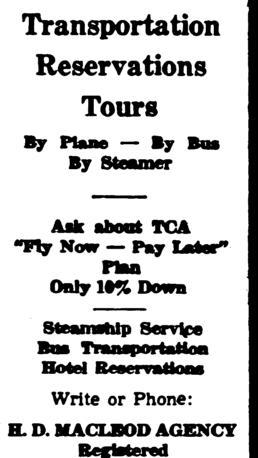
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mer. Robinson, pastor of the church. She was added in a floor and sequine adorned the front Thursday, Friday and Satur- the museum stood gazing at the guide. red guests. To the strains of and chantilly lace over satin, of which consisted of very full his newest Technicolor thriller bandages. "Tell me one thing,"

of the bride, Miss Jackie Coates, standing Technicolor, and Cine-R. N. and Mrs. Fraser Murray, maScope production. THE BIG R. T. attended the bride, wear COUNTRY. This motion picture blue respectfully with match is truly big and has something ing accessories and carrying to offer for every member of nosegays of chrysantemums the family. and carnations. The groom was supported by his brother, Bryce

During the signing of the register, "Wedding Prayer" by carnations. Dunlap was beautifully rendered by Miss Sheila Harris.

black with which she wore tur- mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamquoise hat and accessories. Both liton, Raynardton, completed the eral approval compensation sentation of next year's estiwore corsages of pink and white setting. an ATLANTIC PROVINCES quality product SusseX HAS NEW HIGH-SPARKLE) FIZZ Susse IT PAYS TO RETURN



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when vows were exchanged be- was preformed in a setting of of her father, by whom she ending in points over the pearls and she carried a cas- o'clock and continuing for four cade boquet of American Beal days Gregory Peck, Jean Simuty Roses and white carnations. mons, Carroll Baker and Charl-Miss Florence Purdy, cousin ton Heston appear in the out-

held in the I. O. O. F. Hall inception was a bill introduced to hospitals of a new per capita The mother of the bride's Bear River, which was suitably by Labor Minister Pyke which contribution by municipalities dress was of silk organza and decorated with baskets of spring offers amendments to the Work- for capital needs of hospitals. lace in a warm beige shade, flowers. The bride's table was men's Compensation Act — all The pital plan will reduce with flower hat and access. centered by the bride's cake of which benefit the many estimated municipal expenditories to match, while the gro- flanked with tall white tapers thousands who need such legis- ures in connection with hospital om's mother chose for her cos- in silver candlesticks, bowls of lation to help them when they care by some two million dollars tume a silver gray satin bro. flowers and the groom's cake experience misfortune in their a year. cade with touches of gold and baked by his maternal grand various jobs.

Mrs. Harold Purdy, aunt of freshments, assisted by Mrs. Willis Buckler, Mrs. Robert Potter and Mrs. Purdy Wheel house, sister-in-law of the bride served the bridal party. Also assisting were Mrs. Willis Trimper, Mrs. Lorge Fraser, Mrs. Arthur Jefferson, Mrs. Wilbur Trimper, Mrs. Keith Fraser, Boutilier.

wore a pink wool sheath dress servative administration since it ion. with black fur jacket, pink hat came to power. Yarmouth Hospital, Yarmouth, \$19,000,000 on education in the sideration. Nova Scotia.

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"What is it. sir?" asked th "Did you have motor bikes

LAST WEEK in the EGISLATURE

is increasing as the days ap this session, will be more real-The purest affection the heart proach the anticipated Easter Clayton, Halifax, while Fraser can hold is the honest love of completion of work and last Through new legislation the Murray and George Boutilier a nine-year-old. — Holman Fran- week was a prime example of share in the losses experienced

For a long time the visitor to

ting on with the job.

month. The increases will be Hospital Tax Act authorizes.

next fiscal year.

husbanded — not spent just be in the vicinity of \$18,000,000. cause it was there to spend.

The pressure at the legislature legislation, to be introduced in

the Stanfield government get by municipalities through sale of debentures at a discount --In keeping with the spirit of for school purposes — and for The reception following was the government effort since its the collection and distribution

The Opposition claimed that a If the bill passes with gen- deficit was averted in the preawards will be improved to a mates by use of funds to be 75 per cent maximum salary of obtained through the hospital the bride, presided over the re-\$3,600. Pensions for widows and tax. Premier Stanfield denied dependent children will be in that such funds would be used creased by \$10 and \$2.50 a for any other purpose than the

come effective next June when In reply to an Opposition the bill becomes law. There are question regarding cash in admany other alterations to im-vance at hospitals, Health Minisprove the old Act, based on the ter Donahoe said in the house recommendations of the Mc-that the Nova Scotia Hospital Mrs. Jean Rice and Mrs. George Kinnon Royal Commission re- Commission had not issued any port — considered one of the instructions that cash in ad-The wedding cake was cut best documented reports of its vance should be collected from in the traditional manner and kind in many years. This type any prospective patients. The then served to the assembled of government legislation is hospitals may do so of their guests by the bride and groom, typical of the general welfare own volition, said Mr. Donahoe, For going away the bride improvements made by the Con- but not on government direct-

Opposition leader Hicks asked and black accessories, her cor. A report tabled by Education the Premier about the rumored sage was of pink carnation. Minister Leonard showed that arrangement with an American After a short motor trip thre during the 1957-58 period the firm that seaweed and kelp be ough the province, Mr. and Mrs. provincial government spent harvested along a lengthy Ferguson will reside in Halifax, over \$15,000,000 in education, stretch of coastline. Mr. Stanwhere the groom is on the staff Improvements in schools, op-field assured Mr. Hicks that of the Royal Bank of Canada. portunities for teachers and talks are in process but that no Mrs. Ferguson, prior to her plans for the future were ex- commitment will be made in any marriage, was employed as a plained in detail. The govern- fashion until the matter is aired laboratory technician at the ment expects to spend over ment expects tot spend over

The Premier tabled his ac-Premier Stanfield tabled an count of capital estimates which interim statement of expendit- totals slightly more than \$26,ures and advances from capital 000,000 but \$10,000,000 of which account and special reserve for is to retire old indebtedness built the period ending March 31, up through the years. Some-1959. It showed that more than thing over \$3,000,000 remains of \$4,000,000 remains available the last session's vote so the from previous voted authority total available to be spent other - so the money has been well than on debt retirement will be

A bill to amend the Housing A rental control bill was Commission Act will add fur-"killed" by assembly vote be-ther help to the Province in paycause the government feels new ing for redevelopment surveys.



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history, Canadian National Telegraphs crews are doggedly pushing ahead with installation of a \$9 million microwave system across the province. This map shows the location of repeater stations over which CBC television programs will be brought live into Newfoundland in time for ceremonies marking the St. Lawrence Seaway opening by Queen Elizabeth in June. Harmon, to be linked with the system, is a United States Air Force base. Progress has continued despite storms which closed tower entry roads to all vehicles except snowmobiles, winds of more than 100 miles an hour which toppled scaffolding, freezing rain which within 15 minutes formed ice conditions hazardous for frost-nipped riggers and technicians and, at times, forced temporary suspension of work. Buildings have been completed at 18 of the sites, towers erected at 15. In addition to providing television in and out of Newfoundland-in the latter direction by the end of the year-the CNT project will mean greatly increased communications facilities to and from the island. With its completion Canadian National will be able to handle a much heavier flow of all types of traffic—telephone, teletype, radio, Telex—between Newfoundland and other parts of Canada and United States.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis,

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moved into the house owned by

Mr. Alden Thibodeau spent

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis of

Mr. Joseph Casey returned

home after spending the past

months with her daughter and

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Mrs. Wallace Ring were Mr. and

Mrs. Roy VanTassell of Digby.

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ing some time with her niece,

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6:03 — Radio Newsreel 6:45—Hymn of the Day. 7:00 — Dr. Michaelson.

7:15 — Marine Weather. (Connors Bros.) 8:00 — News — Household

8:15 — Sports — S.M.T. 9:00 — News — General Dairies 9:05 - 50 A Day (MWF) 9:15 - To The Ladies. (MWF) Montreal for the past four 10:00 - News - Canada Pack-

10:05 — Dr. Paul. 10:20 — Who Am I (MWF) 10:30 — Top Tune Time — Boyle Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith 11:05 — Meet Me In The Market and baby, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Smith's evening. 11:30 — Swift Money Man. P.M. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin 12:00 — Tunesmith Everett, have moved back to

12:30 — News, Weather, Sports Saint John, N. B. where Mr. 1:00 — News —H. M. Hopper. Smith has imployment. 1:30 — Melodytime —M.R.A. 2:00 — My Favourite Dish.

:3:30 — Quizical Musicale. 4:00 - Hal's Hacienda. 5:00 — Traffic Jamboree. 6:00 — Radio Newsreel. News.

Weather, Sports (O'Brian polis Royal, is spending a few Motors); Closing Stocks (Pit- days with Mrs. Roy Casey.

6:30 — Supper Club. -6:45 - Sport Outdoors - Simpsons-Sears (Thurs.) 7:00 — News.

7:05 — Hal Sampel— Top One Hundred Show. 9:00 — Assignment.

10:00 — Music Scope. 11:00 - Around The Town. 11:15 — Music In The Night. 11:55 — News, Weather, Sports. 12:20 — Music In The Night. 1:00 — Sign Off.

A.M. SATURDAY 9:30 — Dr. Ballards Pet Show 9:45 — Musical Interlude.

9:55 — News (Canada Packers) 10:00 — Don's Choice. 10:30 — This Is My Story. 11:00 — Hayloft. P.M.

1.00 — Platter Pantry. 4:00 — Country-Western Hits. 5:00 — Parade of Bands. 7:30 — Rythm & Blues. 8:30 — CBC Features. 10:30 — The Triple R Show.

11:50 — News, Weather, Sports. 12:10 — The Triple R Show. 12:55 — Local News & Weather 1:00 — Sign Off.

A.M. SUNDAY 8:00 — Healing Waters. 8:30 — News.

9:00 — News — Household Finance. 9:30 — Dr. Michaelson. 9:45 — Neighbourly News.

10:00 - Christian Service Program. 10:30 — Radio Bible Class —

Michigan. 11:00 — Church Service. PM

12:00 — Sunday Melodies. 12:30 — News, Weather. National Drugs. 1:00 — Pop's Previéw.

1:30 — Honour Roll Of Hits. 2:00 — The Record Room.

3:00 — CBC News. 3:03 — Capitol Reports.

3:30 — Musically Yours. 3:45 — Your Catholic Neighbor. 4:00 — Billy Graham — Hour Of Decision.

4:30 — Perry F. Rockwood — Peoples Gospel Hour. 5:00 — Cuckoo Clock House. 5:30 — Church Of The Air.

6:15 — News & Weather. Canada Packers.

6:30 — Concert Hall,

8:00 — News. 8:05 — Scottish Journey. 8:30 — Pat's Music Room. 9:30 — Family Theatre. 10:00 — Full Gospel Assembly.

10:00—CBC Features. 12:00 - News, Weather, Sports.

12:20 — Sign Off.

Drive safely, arrive safely!

The Bear River Courier

EDITED BY THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE OF BEAR RIVER

Vincent Rice, who is with the BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES | CHAPTER RECEIVES Dept. of Lands and Forests at The regular service was held OFFICIAL VISIT and Mrs. Les Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Buckler. William Potter.

The Misses Maxine and Edna Isles, Carolyn Harris and Allen Potter of Halifax were home over the weekend.

Mrs. Laurence Winchester and children who have been visiting Mrs. Winchester's mother, Mrs. Leigh Rice, left on Saturday to join her husband at Camp Gagetown, N. B.

The Neighbourly Club met on Friday night at the home of

Mrs. Maurice Darres. Arnold Rice of Aldershot was the weekend visitor at his home hin spent the weekend with Mrs. here.

Mr. B. McCarthy of Sackville,

Franklin's daughter, Mrs. God-

Mrs Loran Ring, Mrs. Wal-

ter Haynes, Mrs. Bernard Tay-

lor and Bernie spent Monday

with friends and relatives in

Bridgetown with her son, Ce-

in Digby.

Bridgetown.

Mr. Weir.

Tiddville

Cullough.

CALVERT TROPHY-Top honors in the Nova Scotia drama festival went to the

Marktonian players of Halifax. Pictured here Lieutenant-Governor E. C. Plow

is presenting the trophy to winning director Murray Porter. The trophy, called

poetry, was sculptured by Florence Wyle, RCA SSC. The 23 inch high poetry

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er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul here one day this week. Accom-

Lorince in Montreal. Returning panying them were their dau-

with him was his mother, Mrs. | ghter, Mrs. Lou Clarke and

Laura Casey, who has been in baby of Bridgetown.

Mr. Ross Parsons, who spent several days this week in Halifax, returned home on Friday.

The regular meeting of the Mrs. Stephen Ellis, who is sday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Perkins at Middleton. spending the winter months in Mrs. Ruby Benson.

her niece, Mrs. Arthur Weir and mother, Mrs. Harlowe at Moch- turned home on Saturday. elle, who has been ill. Mr. Fred Middleton of Galt, Mrs. Stanley McCaul one day friends here on Sunday.

week with his sister and broth- Bridgetown, visited their home Earl MacCormick.

Card of Thanks WALKER — A special thanks to my mother-in-law, Nancy Durling. It was a long time coming, but you got what you wanted at last. Earl Walker.

Mr. Roy Harnish, Mr. Richard DEATHS ARE COSTLY

Harnish and friend visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost Saturday More than \$4.7 million was paid out in death benefits by the Miss Glee Frost and Mr. Ar. 60-odd British, Canadian and nold Ring spent the weekend United States life insurance cowith Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fro- mpanies operating in Canada during the full 12 months of Little Heli Stanton had dinner 1958 in the Province of Nova with friend Allen Tidd on Satur- Scotia, the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association re-Miss Ina Tidd was an over ports.

night guest of Miss Nettie Mc-On 1,370 ordinary policies, payments were \$3,305,000; on 940 industrial policies \$294.000; Ladies Aid met in the vestry and on 780 group certificates Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frank- of the Church on Tuesday eve. \$1,196,000.

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Caledonia, spent the weekend at the Baptist Church, Bear Riv- The regular stated meeting dville, also Cpl. and Mrs. Bad at the home of his parents, Mr. er, on Sunday morning when of Cherry Blossom Chapter No. en Thurber and son of Green-Rev. W. Scott had as his theme 46 was held on Monday evening, wood. Mrs. Tidd's mother, Mrs. "Jesus Loses His Sorrows" with March 9th in the Masonic Hall Edith Trask, Little River, is a Mr. and Mrs. Willis Isles and Scripture reading Mark 16:1-11. with the Worthy Matron, Char. guest at the same home. children spent Sunday in Mid. The afternoon service was held lotte Benson presiding. Annie dleton with Mr. and Mrs. Don. at Greenland. At the evening Horton D. D.G.M. of Yarmouth and family were visitors in Belald Buckler and Mr. and Mrs. service Rev. Mr. Scott continued paid an official visit to the cha. leisle on Sunday guests of Mr. ding the weekend in Halifax.

> Chapter 15. The Ladies Circle met at the P. G. P. home of Mrs. Neva Rice last | Mildred Snell D. D. G. M. on Brook after spending several Brook is now employed at Geo. Tuesday evening. Prayer meet- behalf of the chapter presented months with Mrs. Fred Smith. Doucet's. ing was held on Wednesday eve. Sister Horton with a gift. Pat C.G.I.T. and B.Y.P.U. will meet Miller P. M. was made Grand at the usual time on Friday eve. Representative to Virginia.

NEWS FROM THE ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The regular services on Sun day were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Charles Bentley. The W. H. F. & M. met on

of Mrs. Maurice Darres. Preparations are being made frey Griffith and Mr. Griffith N.S., was in town over the week for an Easter Concert by the Church Sunday School in which all classes will take part.

> Mrs. Peter McGregor spent he did for Ireland. Happy Gang was held on Thur- several days guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis Eisnor spent sev has spent the past three weeks services and messages are all cil Ellis, spent Sunday here with eral days this week with her with relatives in Toronto, re- in preparation for the glorious

The local Badminton Club The Women's Missionary Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wadge of visited Cornwallis on Thursday meeting will be held at the home Bridgetown spent Sunday with Ontario visited with Mr. and Weymouth visited a number of evening winning the different of Mrs. Harry Harris on Friday matches 18-9.

Mrs. Carl Darres of Dart- LAC Hartley Harris, RCAF, presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorne, mouth is spending two weeks St. Dennis, Quebec, is spending Choir practice on Thursday who are spending the winter in with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. some time with his parents, Mr. evening; Tyros will meet Friand Mrs. Lovett Harris. On his day at 3 p.m., and C.G.I.T. at return he will join his wife at 6:45 in the vestry. Windsor, Ontario, where she is visiting her parents.

in his study of Nehemiah taking pter. She was accompanied by and Mrs. Hiram Young. her husband, Douglas Horton

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with Dora Nicholl P. M. as convener.

ITEMS FROM THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

On Sunday morning, March 15th, the Rev. D. S. McLeod Thursday evening at the home gave an inspiring message of "The Cross". His theme was "He died to save us all" and was taken from Hebrews Chapter 13, Verse 12.

> For the childrens story he told of St. Patrick and the good

Rev. Mr. McLeod will have services on Good Friday morn-Mrs. Wilfred Henshaw, who ing at 11 o'clock. The Lenten Easter Sunday, March 29th.

at 3 p.m., Mrs. J. L. Langley

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Mrs. Ada Beeler, Annapolis Royal, has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Charles Kaulback.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Dean Tidd were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor and family of Tid-

New Edinburgh

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lucille LeBlanc, who was employed at Larry Lombard's' was taken to the Digby General Hospital. We wish her a very

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young short stay there. Miss Odette Amirault is spen-While there she will attend the Mrs. Myrtle Jackson has re- Ice Capades.

turned to her home in Deep Miss Agnes Thimot of Little

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2. Mechanic's certificate that vehicle is in good mechanical

3. Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Policy.

4. Assurance that vehicle with a driver holding a certificate of permission will be available at all times between the hours of 7 a.m. and 12 p.m. to answer any calls for

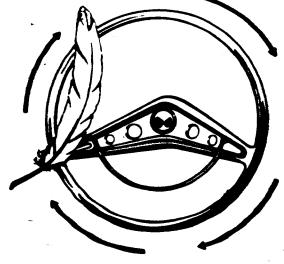
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Local and Personal

James Ayer was a visitor to Halifax this week. Mrs. James Ellis, Bay View, is a patient at the Victoria Gen-

eral Hospital in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Harris, East Ferry, and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Waterford, have returned home after visiting in the U.S.A.

The Afternoon Giuld of Trinity Church will meet at the

ifax Asiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett Ritcey while her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Ellis is a patient at the V.-G.Hospital.

Rev. I. D. Raynor, of Truro, one for Home Economics. evening at 7:30.

Waterford

Mrs. Elwood Denton and son, address above. Barry, of Little River, and Mrs. Edgar Robicheau, Waterford, on Home Economics was ably Following the ceremony a rehome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur who was unable to attend. It of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Symonds, Halifax. While there was carried out by the Pro- McNeil, and Mr. McNeil, Marthey attended the Ice Capades. gramme Convener, Mrs. Doug-shalltown. Other Sunday guests at the las Andrews, consisting of read- A lovely lunch was served by same home were Lieut. Fred ings on 'The Importance of Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Clay-Denton, Halifax, Mrs. Clayton Milk in the Diet", "How to Pre- ton Denton Jr. and Mrs. Stan-Denton and Mr. Elwood Den- pare Foods" and "Healthy Foods ley Denton. Mrs. Clayton Denton, of Little River.

by, is the guest of his grand- read by Mrs. Andrews on "In- poured, while Mrs. Annie Ingerparents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar stitute Doings" in other lands, soil replenished. Robicheau, of Waterford.

CANADIAN LITERATURE

Describing himself as a "Yug- products. oslav boy" interested in Canada. A pleasant surprise awaited ght service, which operates in organ. At the close of the sersent a postcard to W. H. Collins, distributed wrapped gifts to all | nced. the CNR's divisional freight those present, which were given agent here, requesting some by her mother, Mrs. Cora Marr. guide books, with pictures and These were mounted hand paint.

isn't much hope of realizing a pleased and will long remember dream to visit Canada because the thoughtfulnes of Mrs. Marr of the great distance that separ- in doing such a nice gesture. ates our countries, I would like Refreshments were served at to learn about your wonderful he close of the evening by the scenery, customs and geogra-hostess, Mrs. Wentzell.

Mr. Collins, who assumed his ope, turned the youth's request — Cicero. over to the railway's public relations department in Moncton.



CBC announcers Larry Palef in the Monday-to-Friday CBC Tibbetts, Mrs. Roy Cameron Church Hall on Thursday at 3 (left) and Doug Maxwell try to radio show Supper Magazine, and Mrs. McClare. The meeting p.m. All members are requested get together with Larry's teen- which is a nightly program pro- closed with "God Be With You" to be present at this important age niece Lynne to find out viding light entertainment es- and the Mizpah Benediction. more about what makes a teen- pecially tailored for a teen-age Mrs. Gordon Ellis is in Hal- ager tick. They both take part audience.

CATALOGUES

(Continued from page 1) lege for teacher training, and

district superintendent of the Old Eaton's and Simpsons' was solemnized at the Digby speaker was Mrs. D. I. McClare. Pentecostal Assemblies of Can- catalogues are being collected United Baptist Church, when Leaders were Mrs. J. Tibbetts. ada, will be guest speaker at and sent by April 1st to Mrs. Deanna Faye Gidney, oldest Mrs. K. Raymond, Mrs. D. An-Bethel Tabernacle on Thursday Carlton Mason, British Sailors daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-drews, Mrs. Clare Dukeshire, HILL GROVE Society, North Sydney, N. S. ton Gidney, Little River, was Mrs. R. Morehouse and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Darres, of Quoting from "Home & Coun- united in marriage to Edgar Titus. Readers were Mrs. F. Dartmouth, were the overnight try" the W.I.N.S. magazine — Denton Frost, only son of Otto Dakin and Mrs. E. Morton. guests of his parents, Mr. and "These catalogues can become Frost, Little River. Mrs. Otis Darres, Digby. Carl Canadian goodwill ambassadors Rev. H. S. Hartlin performed J. Tibbetts, Mrs. G. Porter, Mrs.

accessories — unquote. Anyone pearls.

for Everyday Menus".

Little Bruce Halliday, of Dig- An interesting article was ney, grandmothers of the bride, ALL men, women and children YUGOSLAV YOUTH WANTS making skills especially in coun- Annapolis Valley. Mr. Frost is some parts of the work which Doaktown, N. B. tries like Asia and Africa where employed at Little River. The mail from the CNR's publin some communities the wolic relations department in the men had never seen a pair of Atlantic region contained a large scissors until the Women's Inenvelope addressed to a youth stitute came into their midst. PIGGYBACK LINK in Yugoslavia. It contained liter- The programme ended with a

ed winter scenes done by Mrs. Goelurc said: "Although there Marr. Everyone was delightfully

address was learned from a CN Faithfulness and truth are the New Jersey and Toronto metro-made for the annual Red Cross Sunday: R timetable or one of the com- most sacred excellences and en- politan areas, using railway. Canvass of the community. The 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. pany's representatives in Eur-dowments of the human mind, owned trailers.

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Marriage

Frost — Gidney

was enroute to Ottawa for a to the far country of Portugal. the double-ring ceremony in the J. McBride, Mrs. D. McClare and two weeks course with Metro-Sometimes six or seven hundred presence of a number of guests. Mrs. R. Cameron. Soloist was politan Life Co. Mrs. Darres sailors come and each wants a The bride looked lovely in a Mrs. Loran Shaw who sang the will visit her parents, Mr. and catalogue to take home. The light blue suit with white ac very beautiful "Somebody Kno-Mrs. Earl McCormack, Bear women take the patterns off the cessories, and a corsage of ws". Mrs. McClare was organclothes and the men copy the white 'mums. Her only ornawindows, doors and household ment was a single strand of received the offering.

can collect and send these cata. The bride was attended by logues prepaid by freight to the Mrs. Ainsley Tidd, sister of the meeting held in the Church. 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. groom. The groom was sup-The programme for the month ported by Ainsley Tidd.

were weekend guests at the prepared by Mrs. John McBride, ception was held at the home

ton Sr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gid-

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ature and pictures on Canada. quiz concerning dairy foods and expansion of the Canadian Nat- house received the offering. ional Railways piggyback frei Mrs. McClare presided at the St. Mary's Bay United Goelure Horis of Skofia Loka the members as Mrs. Andrews the Maritimes, has been annou-vice many of those present gat-

Toronto officers of the CNR Cameron for a time of fellowsaid the first international pig-ship and refreshment. gyback service will be inaugurated March 23, between Toronto and New York City, jointly by Smith's Cove

The service is being establish- Robert Smith, Moncton, was ed to meet growing demands for a guest of his mother Mrs. Fred piggyback handling of freight. Smith this week. It will be operated daily in each Friday Night Club met with direction between the New York, Irene Speichts. Plans were Services each week as follows:

It is planned eventually to ex- Red Cross knitting. tend this new piggyback oper- A shower was held in the lation to additional areas.

Centreville WMS Has Monthly Meet

The monthly meeting of the Baptist's Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Cameron on Monday evening, March 9th with the president, Mrs. John Tibbetts. The meeting opened with the W MS Watchword, after which the devotional was presented by Mrs. Roy Cameron. The theme of the devotional was "Full Pow-

The program was conducted by Mrs. D. I. McClare and was on Civil Defence. Those reading DIGBY parts were Mrs. Fred Dakin, 10.00 a.m.—Intermediate Church Mrs. William Titus, Mrs. John A report was given on the World Day of Prayer observed

in the United Church when ladies of the congregations of the Baptist and United Churches of Centreville and the Baptist Churches of Rossway and Rox. Friday: A quiet but pretty wedding ville united to worship. The

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Wednesday:

ist and Mrs. Gordon Morehouse On February 27 Mrs. John Tibbetts presided at an open Rossway: Miss Evelyn Eaton, a Mission- 11.00 a.m.—Worship. ary on furlough from India, was Roxville: expected to be the guest speak Centreville: er. However, since she did not 12.00 noon-Sunday School. arrive, Rev. and Mrs. McClare 7.00 p.m.—Worship. presented a very interesting and informative program on Missions. Scripture was read by Mrs. William Titus and prayer was offered by Mrs. Roy Cameron. Rev. McClare answered the many questions regarding the Study of Missions showing that 11.00 a.m.—Riverside. need to study about missions. A solo "How Great Thou Art" field in India. Readers were attendance Friday evening. Robicheau, Mrs. L. Shaw, Miss Church, Sunday evening. A forthcoming international Mrs. B. McBride. Mrs. G. More presence.

the Canadian National and the A Kraut Supper was held in 11.00 a.m.—1st & 5th Sun-Delaware, Lackawana and West- the Baptist Church vestry on Saturday last.

members are again engaged in

Baptist Church vestry on Sat- Wednesday: urday in honor of Miss Mary MacLean whose marriage is to take place in the near future. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacLean of Smith's Cove and is a teacher at the Digby Regional High School.

United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. James Brooks, Minister Sunday, March 22

10.00 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. 11.15 a.m.—Jr. Sunday School. 1st Tues. each month—W.M.S. 2nd Thurs. each month—W.A. BAY VIEW:

2.00 p.m.—Service. 2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.

Churches of Christ (DISCIPLES) Sunday, March 22

South Range: 10.00 a.m.—Bible School. 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service. Southville:

2.00 p.m.—Bible School. 3.00 p.m.—Worsnip and Communion, Weymouth: 10.30 a.m.—Communion Service.

11.00 a.m.—Bible School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Mid-week Service every Wed-Come and worship with us -Everybody welcome. The Salvation Army

Captain Joan E. Vaughan 2nd Lieut: Lorraine O. Luxford Sunday, March 22 11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 2.00 p.m.—Directory Class and

Company Meeting.
7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting. Evangelistic Team in charge. Tuesday: 7.00 p.m.—Band Practice. Wednesday:

8.00 p.m.—Home League Meeting for all ladies. Thursday: 8.00 p.m.—Prayer & Praise Ser-

Friday: 3.30 p.m.—Junior Legion for 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. — Com. RUGGLES — Born to Mr. and all children. 7.00 p.m.—Corps Cadet Class. If you do not attend any place

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Sunday, March 22

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St. Paul's, Marshalltown

All Saints', Rossway

9.00 a.m.—Mattins.

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9.00 a.m.—Mattins.

3.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Blessing & Distribution of

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Monday in Holy Week

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7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Ser-

Wednesday in Holy Week

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Thursday in Holy Week

St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. Peter's, Weymouth North

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Wednesday, March 25

(Guild Hall)

Good Friday, March 27

Kingdom Hall, Victoria St.

W. W. Holmes, Minister

Sunday, March 22

Monday, March 23

8.00 p.m.—Memorial Service.

Thursday, March 26

No Collection

7.30 p.m.—Ministry School.

8.30 p.m.—Ministry Develop-

Card of Thanks

MULLEN — We wish to express

and friends far and near, for

all the help given us after the

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Mrs J. M. Wallis and Mrs. At-

lee Cornwall thank the collect-

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the 1959 Digby House-to-house

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DIGBY CIRCUIT Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor Sunday, March 22

School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 11.30 a.m.—Junior, Primary and 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Beginners Church School.

7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T. Tuesday: 8.00 p.m.—Guild & Auxiliary.

2.00 p.m.—Church School. 3.00 p.m.—Service of Worship.

United Baptist Churches DIGBY NECK FIRST Rev. Donald I. McClare.

Sunday, March 22

Tusket Circuit Pastor: Rev. A. M. Rogerson Sunday, March 22

7.30 p.m.—Ashmore. Special Evangelistic Services at Ashmore March 17th to 26th telling how greatly it has helped Mr. and Mrs. Frost left for a was rendered by Mrs. Loran inclusive, 7.30 p.m. Special St. Matthew's, Weymouth Falls rural women in developing home honeymoon trip through the Shaw. Mrs. McClare presented speaker: Rev. A. S. Carpenter,

is being done on the Mission can Baptist Church will be in Mrs. R. Morehouse, Mrs. W. Choir from African Baptist Digby Congregation L. Baker, Mrs. J. McBride and Come and hear the Word of the Lord, and glory in his

Baptist Church

11.00 a.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 7.30 p.m.—2nd. 4th & 5th Sun-

Church

Rev. Gerald F. MacKinnon

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples',

7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service. A friendly welcome awaits you.

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Saturday: 8.00 p.m. —Young Peoples' Berean and Choir Practice. To give light is to save life."

United Church of Canada Weymouth Digby Neck Pastoral Charge

7.30 p.m.—Barton/Brighton -Communion Service.

Sunday, March 29

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was a patient in the Digby Gen-This day we do remember, A loving thought we give, iate service rendered by the To one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives. Edna and family. 29:1c. McCLEAVE — I wish to take this opportunity to thank the COLLINS - In memory or Nor-

girls who entered the Firemen's ris Collins, who passed away Snow Queen and Snow Princess March 14, 1955. To us he has not gone away. Nor has he travelled far. Just entered God's eternal

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er Shop for the beautiful bou-quets for the Snow Queen and her two Princesses. Mrs. J. R. McCleave, Chairman of Snow MARSHALL — In memory of Phone 379, Digby. 22:tfc my dear husband who passed away March 19, 1957.

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tendent. Nurses and staff of Digby Hospital, Fathers De. Orv of a dear husband and fatveau, Ameriault, LeBlanc and ory of a dear husband and father, Ronald E. Outhouse, who passed away March 19, 1956. Comeau, Sisters and Choir of Holy Cross Church, pall bear-ers, friends, relatives, Mr. Clif-Just three years ago today Since our loved one passed In our hearts we'd like to Digby

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ROXVILLE PASTORATE B.A., B.D., Pastor

2.30 p.m.—Worship.

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St. Peter's, Weymouth North 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 3.00 p.m.—New Tusket. 8.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

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Thursday: 8.00 p.m.—Devotional Service.

ford I. Thibault. WINCHESTER — We thank all our friends for cards of sympat-Rev. B. D. MacMartin, B.A. hy, flowers, and special thanks Sunday, March 22
Palm Sunday

11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove.

3.00 p.m.—Centreville. to Mrs. Ray Thibault, Dr. Mc-Cleave, Father Gaudet and Mr. Furlong. Mr. and Mrs. Paul

St. Thomas Guild met at the home of Miss Helen Journeay on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Carr had the misfortune to fall and hurt her knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Journeay and Mr. Geoffrey Journeay were in Halifax on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartlett of Annapolis Royal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ness. Mr. and Mrs. T. Anthony and

Bartlett over the weekend. Mrs. R. Journeay were in Halifax for a few days.

Miss Nellie Nesbitt and Mrs. Jack Nesbitt motored to Halifax for the weekend where they attended the Ice Capades.

Mrs. Sam Journeay spent a few days in Halifax last week with Miss Hazel Thurber and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bartlett, Dartmouth.

Mrs. Bernard Melanson has the home of Mr. Melanson.

had the misfortune to fall on a 7:30 p.m. broken bottle cutting his arm very severely.

Miss Kathleen Ethier and Mr. Walter MacDonald spent the ENTERTAINS WMS weekend with Mrs. Marion Smith at White Rock Mills.

ston over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Journeay good attendance. and daughter motored to Yar-

mouth on Monday. family of Mr. Adolph Muise, followed by prayers for patients

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Prime rica last month. and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grimmer were visitors in Yarmouth served by the hostess following on Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Wagner returned

from hospital in Halifax. visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Raymond. Centreville, on Sunday. Willis Mullen was in Sanford on business on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Rogerson has returned from visiting her daughter and family in Saint John.

Messrs. Wm. Power, Robert Dugas and Donald Gidney were in Halifax last week on busi-

Donald Ruggles, Kings College, Halifax, recently spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ruggles.

Jock Campbell, Halifax, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell.

Mr. D. F. Filleul, Halifax, was a weekend visitor in Weymouth. Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Ed Deion is a patient in the Digby General Hospital at time of writing.

Special services are being held returned home from Halifax this week and until March 26th where she spent a few days at in the United Baptist Church. Ashmore. Special speaker will Emile Comeau, young son of be Rev. A. S. Carpenter, Doak. the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Comeau, town, N. B. Services begin at

MRS. KINNEY

The Baptist's Women's Missionary Society of Weymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aker were met on Tuesday afternoon, Marvisitors in Middleton and King- ch 10, at the home of Mrs. Willard Kinney, Ashmore, with a

The devotional was led by Mrs. Scott Kinney, the theme Sympathy is extended to the being "Full Power". This was who passed away at Saint John. and workers in the sanitoriums. A son of Mr. Alphie Muise and The lesson entitled Bible the late Mrs. Muise, he was a Schools was introduced by Mrs.

A meeting of the Canadian R. Kinney and Mrs. W. Mullen. mother, Mrs. William Wam-Cancer Society was held at Mrs. | A letter was read acknowledg- boldt. Blanchard Grant's on Saturday ing the receipt of Hospital Supplies which was shipped to Af. liffe spent Sunday afternoon

Delicious refreshments were Annapolis.

the meeting. **/*/***/*/*/*/*/*/*/*/*/*/*/

Little League Hockey Finalists Digby Forum Tuesday, March 24

Rev. Brydon, Deep Brook, was guest speaker at Church of Christ (Disciples) on Sunday

Mrs. Raymond Rice was a recent visitor in Wolfville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Louie Melanson of Bay View were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. R. S. Hallett.

of the U.B.W.M.U. of the Weymouth North and Ashmore United Baptist Churches was held at the home of Mrs. Willard Kinney, Ashmore, on Tuesday afternoon. The Vice-President. Mrs. Ronald Kinney was chairman. The meeting opened with hymn "In The Cross" and the devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Scott Kinney on the topic "Full Power". Each member answered the roll with a scripture verse containing the

word "resurrection". led the lesson period on "Bible interment was in Conway. Schools". A reading was also given by Mrs. W. Mullen. A social hour followed with refreshments being served by

North Range (Sue W. Bragg)

Mr. and Mrs. King and family, Digby, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker.

Mrs. Glen Tooley and infant son left on Friday by plane for her husband who arrived in Germany a few weeks ago from and Mrs. Gerald Wagner.

former resident of Weymouth. Rogerson with readings by Mrs. Digby, spent Sunday with his Church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Short- Sandy Cove with Mrs. Jesse Marshall, at

David Thomas.

A number of friends gathered Mrs. Hantford Foster's birthday. frev.

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CASH AND CARRY

Obituaries Bandali Blair Francis

Randall Blair Francis, oneyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Francis, of Jordantown, passed away at his home late Monday night. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Risca, aged 3, and a bro-

ther. Recido. 2. The funeral will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from The regular monthly meeting the Ramsay Funeral Home, Digby, where the body is resting. Rev. H. S. Hartlin, of the Digby Baptist Church, will officiate and interment will be

Dennis Scott Moses Funeral service for Dennis Scott Moses, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moses, of Jordantown, was held from the Ramsay Funeral Home, Digby, Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. S. Hartlin, of the Digby Mrs. A. Rogerson, President, Baptist Church, officiated and

Mrs. Annie Casey

Mrs. Annie Casey, widow of the late Captain Arthur Casey, Digby, died suddenly Saturday.

dent of the Halifax area for the the Valley. past 25 years and made her home with her granddaughter. Mrs. H. Murphy, Woodside.

She is survived by one son, Gordon, Boston; two sisters, Laura (Mrs. H. Waurnell), Digby, Abbie (Mrs. Vatcher), Boston; one brother, Gordon, Kanobie Lake, N. H.; four grand-Germany where she will join children and four great grand-

Funeral service was held on Camp Gagetown, N. B. She Tuesday afternoon from Grace motored to Halifax with Mr. United Church, Digby, conducted by Rev. James Brooks. In-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cook, of terment was in the United

Mrs Clifton Sparks Of Hal. New Tusket Ronnie Winchester, Brighton, Roy Sypher of Saint John was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. spent Sunday with his friend, also a recent guest of Mrs. Syp- Mullen.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Charles Richardson. Brook- relatives here. Reginald Andrews for an old-lyn, were weekend guests at the Mrs. Judson Mullen, who has fashioned "hymn-sing" on Sun- home of Miss Jeffrey's brother been visiting her niece. Mrs. day evening, the occasion being Fenwick Jeffrey and Mrs. Jef. Harold Porter and Mr. Porter,

Mr. Foster celebrated his birth- Bernard Morris of British Co- Mrs. LeRoy Sullivan enterday on March 10th. They were lumbia arrived last week to tained three ladies at the teal the recipients of many cards spent an indefinite time with hour on Tuesday. Mrs. Austin and other expressions of birth- his sister, Mrs. Jeanette Dakin. Mullen entertained several ladday good wishes. After the Mrs. O. H. Morehouse and dau lies on Wednesday and Mrs. C. musical period Mrs. Andrews ghter Mrs. E. Morehouse left on Hill entertained three ladies at Deep Brook served ice cream and small Wednesday for Sydney to visit the tea hour on Saturday, al with her daughter Mrs. H. Mc. part of our vanishing teas. Lean and Rev. Mr. McLean.

> tess to the Stitch and Chatter Mrs. Lawrence Saulnier. Club on Wednesday evening.

turned home on Sunday after of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green. mother Mrs. Bertha Eldridge grandson of Ohio spent Sunday and her sister Mrs. Clifford Eist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Bailey Gidney was hostess to a Wear-Ever party on Saturday **evening**.

Mr. Weldon Trask has return- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trimper mother, the late Mrs. Daisy and family at Bear River. Trask.

number of friends on Thursday called on relatives here Sun. Frank Ditmars. afternoon, the occasion being day. his seventh birthday.

Deep Brook

(L. T. Vroom)

On Wednesday evening, Mar. 4th, a stork shower, in honor of Mrs. Wellington Ditmars was held at the home of Mrs. Wil-Johnstone, Deep Brook. Many lovely and useful gifts were received, after which the hostess, assisted by other friends of Mrs. Ditmars, served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rose and daughter, Shelly, of Bear River, were supper guests on Saturday evening at the home mars, Deep Brook.

Richard Nichols, of Halifax, spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichols. Miss Patricia Baxter spent the weekend in Digby with

den, of Clementsport, spent home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hospital, where he underwent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Marshall. Carl Nichols, and Mr. Nichols.

Mrs. William Garden, and fam- Mrs. Eldred Marshall Sunday.

Charles, spent the weekend in lough were the latter's sister, Robert Fudge, Mr. Fudge and Marshall.

ion in Florida.

DIGBY

Mrs. Kenneth Peach, who has recently visited his sister, Mrs. been spending the past few R. Johnston. husband is stationed with the afternoon Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter home of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett and family spent Sunday in Sabean recently. Clementsvale with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter.

liverton

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus visited with friends in Weymouth last week.

A number of young girls attended skating at Digby last Lynott Hersey returned home

from Digby General Hospital last week. Miss Sharon Prime of Free-

port spent the weekend here with relatives. Sydney Smith was a patient at the Digby General Hospital

last week. Mrs. Gordon O'Neal of Mink Cove is spending an indefinite time with her daughter Mrs. L Guier and family.

We regret to report Mr. Vesper Ossinger not improving ir

Friends were sorry to hear of the recent death of Captain Oscar Outhouse at Beaver Harbour

in New Brunswick. Mrs. Emmerson Outhouse and brother Mr. Lindsay made a trip to Pubnico East.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Small Mrs. Casey had been a resi-spent Sunday with friends up Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Outhouse and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Saulnier

> and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Duffy at Saulnierville. Mrs. Uyless Gaudet and daughter, Mrs. George Clements, and Mr. Clements of Westport were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Eldred Outhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young had as their guests lately Mrs. Curtis Outhouse, Mrs. Clarence Bates, Mrs. Chester Thomas, Mrs. Ernie Moore, Mrs. Dora Thurber all of Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Ossing-

Sandford, Yarmouth County.

ifax spent the weekend with her Miss Lorraine Farnsworth of mother, Mrs. R. W. Sypher. Mrs. Yarmouth was a recent visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Prime of Miss Helen Jeffrey, Hantsport, Bear River spent Sunday with

Cedar Lake, has returned home.

Miss Mabel Mullen of Have-Mrs. Harold Crowell was hose lock is visiting with Mr. and W. H. Dill, Middleton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabine Mrs. Harvey FitzGerald re-jof Riverdale were Sunday guests spending the week with her: Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford and

Waldeck West

Gaudett.

ed home from London. Ontario and daughters spent the weekwhere he had been called due end with the latter's parents, to the illness and death of his Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFad. hill", Windsor, N. S., spent the Robert Jeffrey entertained a den and Carole of Clementsport

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stark of Deep Brook boy, was heard on Digby were Sunday afternoon CFBC last Saturday morning, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward singing with the West Nova

Trimper and family. Sunday evening guests of Mr. N. S. and Mrs. Robert Trimper were

port and Joey Rice of Bear Riv- home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

iness meeting on Wednesday the "Ice Capades". evening, weather permitting. ends at Deep Brook.

Sorry to report that Miss Flor- Robar. ence Brydon is confined to her bed at time of writing due to of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Dit- a bad case of influenza. We Waldeck East hope to see her out again soon.

South Range West

(Florence Marshall) Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haight the previous week. and family, of North Range,

days in Digby with her aunt, visited the home of Mr. and definite time with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Marshall recently

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore visited her friend, Betty Lou Jr. returned home from a vacat- Sabean, at Weymouth North. Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Joseph Woods and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCul-

A surprise baby shower was Mr. Joseph Hines, of Digby, months with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Short-chosen son, Perry Ernest, on and Mrs. J. P. Woods, has liffe visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monday evening, March 16th.

> Mrs. Percy Hill visited the ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson Advertise in the Courier.



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Mrs. William H. Spurr visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pupils of Deep Brook school were delighted on Tuesday when Elizabeth and Richard Moore treated them with lovely juicy oranges which they brought from Florida especially for their school mates. (They returned with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore Jr. on Monday

from a few weeks trip.) Mrs. Myrtle Jackson returned to her home on Saturday, having spent the winter months in Smith's Cove at the home of Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Miss Ethel Purdy, of "Edgeweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ditmars, a former

Mr. William Cullen, of Hali-

The Waldec Willing Workers Miss Donna Hall spent the itimes who now make their package fare basis, which in-

Norman Robar, R.C.A.F., of Mrs. Robert Trimper spent Clinton, Ont., arrived on Mon- ous Bluenose Special this sum- business man J. V. Dodds, who one day last week visiting fri- day to spend his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

(Mrs. Aubrey Durling) Mrs. James Robbins resumed her teaching duties last week.

after being ill at home during

Mr. Wendell Robbins is a Mr. and Mrs. Lenley McFad- were Sunday guests at the patient at the Digby General surgery last week. We wish him Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marshall a complete recovery. Mrs. Wen-Miss Lois Vroom spent a few and family, of Smith's Cove, dell Robbins is spending an in-

> The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Guy Haight on Tuesday evening, March 10th.

James Robbins.

A card party was held in the Community Hall on Saturday evening, March 14th. Prizes Halifax with her daughter, Mrs. | Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, and Mr. | were awarded for high and low

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ringer for their moved to Greenwood where her Shortliffe and Evelyn Saturday A pleasant social evening was enjoyed and dainty refresh-

> and son, of Middleton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight.



good old days are Joyce Sullivan now concentrates on his radio and Dr. Leslie Bell who have work and can be heard each both been associated with CBC Saturday evening in his promusical programs for many years. Joyce, now a star of the gram of musical appreciation Male Quartette of Middleton, CBC Showtime, started her tele- called Speaking of Music on the

Margaret Trimper of Clements- fax, spent the weekend at the CNE SPECIALS PLANNED Manitoba will board the train at Saskatoon and Winnipeg. Former residents of the Mar- The excursion is offered on a

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Clifford I. Thibault. Although Master Of in failing health for some time, death came as a shock to her relatives and friends.

Born in Doucetteville 53 years of the passing at a Halifax hos. ago, she was the daughter of Education, Everybody's Business pital of Nettie, beloved wife of Mrs. Zinnie and the late Edward (Winnie) Thibault, of that place. She lived most of her life in Doucetteville where, as a young girl, she was organist of Sacred Heart Church, of which she was a faithful member. Prior to her marriage she resumed her duties as choir director and organist, performing this duty for the past 25 years. She will be greatly missed by her many friends for her charitable work.

She leaves to mourn their loss her husband at home, mother, Mrs. Zinnie Thibault, four sisters, Helen (Mrs. Herbert Amero), Berlin, N. H., Louise (Mrs. Delphis Comeau), Halifax, Margaret, Doucetteville, Jean (Mrs. Clifford Ward), Germany; four brothers, Johnie, Maine, Clifford, Doucetteville, Louie, Halifax, Nelson, Sugbury, Ont., as well as a number of nieces and nephews.

The remains rested at her late home until Tuesday, with funeral in time for 9 o'clock Mass of Requiem by Rev. Father Deveau, assisted by Rev. E. Le-Blanc, St. Bernard, as deacon, and Rev. Father Comeau, Weymouth, as sub-deacon. The Sisters of Holy Cross Parish directed the choir which were members of Plympton Church.

Burial took place at Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of C. C. Nicholl, Weymouth. Pall-bearers were Alcide, Elisee, Freddie Thibault and Pius Thibodeau. Floral tributes were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The sympathy of her many friends go to her family and relatives.

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Controversy



Controversy is Nathan Cohen's specialty. As moderator of CBC's panel discussion program, "Fighting Words", he de Scotian Hotel in Halifax in Apr. lights in fanning the fires argument regularly kindled on the show. "Fighting Words" is broadcast Tuesdays on the Dominion network of CBC-Radio, and can be seen Sunday evenings on the CBC Television net-

Human affection is not pour at Plympton. ed forth vainly, even though it A box of finished Red Cross the nature, enlarging, purify-last week consisting of several ing, and elevating it. — Mary dozen gauze wipes, men's socks, children's mittens and a ten Baker Eddy.

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

Closing of Public Highways

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice that under and by virtue of Section 19 Subsection (1), of "The Public Highways Act", the Minister of Highways deems it expedient and hereby orders that all public highways in LUNENBURG, QUEENS, SHELBURNE, YARMOUTH. DIGBY, CLARE, ANNAPOLIS and KINGS COUNTIES and all public highways west of but not including Trunk #2 in HALIFAX and HANTS COUNTIES in the Province of Nova Scotia shall be closed as on and from March 19, 1959 until further notice to the following classes of traffic, namely:

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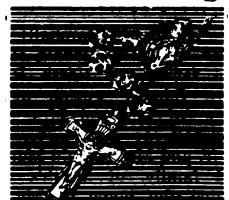


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ool for a while.

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and Mrs. Willard Wentzell.

Mass, where they will visit Mrs. Duncan's father, Rev. Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hersey of Centreville were Friday evening guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters. Mr. Keith VanTassell has arrived home after being a patient in Camp Hill Hospital for

(Mrs. Clarence Porter.)

was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. Guy Porter called on Mr.

Ralph Haight at Plympton last Saturday and were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Miss Grace Ross was a week-

end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and

family were Sunday guests of

the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Haynes and daugh-

Prayer Meeting was held on

Monday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt,

and Mr. and Mrs. William Her-

sey attended the Halifax Ice

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Lewis

who were recently married

have returned home from Tor-

I am constant as the North-

ern star, of whose true-fixed and

resting quality there is no fel-

low in the firmament. — Wil-

Capades on Saturday.

liam Shakespeare.

onto.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts.

ters of Digby are guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Mrs. Newton Ross, Culloden.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Banks of Rossway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Banks. Mrs. Robert Fadelle, Digby,

Ryans and Mrs. Ryans.

a few days.

Sea Brook -

Roxville

White.

Roberts.

Turnbull, Digby.

year old size pullover sweater.

Anyone wishing Red Cross work

could contact Mrs. Waters Com-

eau. Red Cross work is always

calling at the homes in the com-

eau on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melan-

son and family were Sunday

guests of the former's sister,

Mrs. Annie Gavel at Ashmore.

and family spent Sunday with

Mr. Halliday's father, Mr. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halliday

Balsam fir trees grow rapidly

Dr. Gerald W. Lattin, Pro-Interesting Program Slated fessor of Hotel Administration at Cornell University, who will be one of a distinguished group

ministration at Cornell Univers. April 9th will be "The Quality tia Hotel Short Course being of lecturers at the Hotel Short Course to be given at the Nova Dr. Lattin is a well-known authority and writer on hotel man-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lewis of "Modern Hotel Management" lamb, veal, and poultry. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thibault and institution magazines. His issued and advance registration subject for the Short Course indicates that a large percentwill be "The Personality of age of the Hotel Operators of meet no return. Love enriches articles were taken into Digby Your Inn — Present and Fut the province are planning to

be Commander L. E. Bond, also Hotel on April 7, 8, and 9. needed. Collectors will soon be has had many years experience proven to be of invaluable aid fright, and the speed with which munity. Last year Nova Scotians collected only half the director of the Naval School of primarily intended for hotel storm. amount as was spent for Red Cross services to the people recently returned from Tokyo, Trade and Industry, sponsor of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shaw and personnel, he conducted a series ant and institutional food ser-Helena Shaw of Centreville vis. of lectures to Air Force Club vice operators and any others called upon. ited Mr. and Mrs. Waters Com- and Food Service Managers, interested in the tourist indus-The topic of Commander Bond's try.

Joggin Bridge

ity, Dr. Gerald W. Lattin, will Quantity Food Operation", in held in Halifax April 7-9. Comwhich he will discuss Menu mander Bond is the former address delegates attending the Planning, Cost Factors, Person- head of food service for all Hotel Short Course in Halifax, nel Training, Meat and Veget. United States naval hospitals. on Thursday, April 9th. Dr. Lat- able selection and preparation, tin, well known as a guest spea- and the preparation of soups ker at numerous Hotel Conven- and sauces. Following the talk tions and Workshops through he will give a brief demonstratout the continent, is the author ion on the preparation of beef, and contributor to many hotel. Over 700 invitations have been

attend the Short Course which Accompanying Dr. Lattin will will be held at the Nova Scotian an instructor at the Cornell Since its inception almost a storm broke. The face of the School. Now retired from the twenty years ago, the Nova sea became like a huge boiling

U. S. Navy, Commander Bond Scotia Hotel Short Course has pot. You can imagine their as Director of Good Services in to those engaged in the business they awakened Jesus. various naval hospitals and as of catering to tourists. While Hospital Administration. He has operators, the Department of Japan, where with other Cornell the Course, welcomes restaur-

Winchester on Friday evening meet Satan, but in Christ we were Robert Smith of Moncton can have the stillness of His

hostess to a party on Saturday evening, March 7th. Robert Winchester, Sue Win-Ralph Raymond of Gullivers chester and Mrs. B. Franklin of

Cove had the misfortune last Digby spent Monday in Yar on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Marshall and he is unable to attend sch- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Following the business period on The separation may produce Daniels.

Mrs. Marshall Turner was

Norval Morehouse were Thurs of Digby spent the weekend at man and Mrs. Chester Brinton, uine call upon the Lord will day guests at the home of Mr. the home of her parents, Mr. and featuring Music as the theme. banish bitterness and furnish Earl Thomas.

of Bear River visited the latter's a recent guest of Anna Adams. several contests on songs old and the wounded heart be soothparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messrs. Earl Thomas and Roy and new with hidden titles and ed. Pyne on Sunday at Gullivers Brinton were in Halifax Monday varied definitions served to Fortunate is the person who

have returned after being at in Kempt visiting her and unc. Harrison were the prize win-breaks. Deep Brook for a short while. le, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henley. ners. Mrs. J. Duncan and daughter: Visitors at the home of Robleft last week for Lynnfield, ert Winchester and the Misses! Paper is made from balsam.! Paper is made from bulb.

and Wilfred Miller of Lans peace, and victory. When vict-

hostess to the WMS of the needs the Lord in a hurry. Oth-Smith's Cove Baptist Church erwise, the bout with the temp-The Society of Friends met ruined.

with the president, Mrs. Marshall Turner on Friday evening, sorrow. Loved ones must pass a delightful program was pre- an inner tumult seemingly too Mrs. Percy Harris and Mrs. Mrs. E. Simpson and Michael sented by Mrs. Clauton Wood- great to bear. A quick and gen-Several piano duets by these blessed comfort. When Jesus is Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ettinger Judy Saulnier of Digby was two ladies were enjoyed and called in, the tears will soon dry sharpen the wits of the mem- is alert enough to call upon the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith Anna Adams spent Sunday bers. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. R. living Saviour when storm

Commander L. E. Bond, instructor in Hotel Administration at Cornell University, will The Professor of Hotel Ad- talk at the Short Course on address the annual Nova Sco-

A Thought Starter

Rev. Ronald C. MacCormack, West End Baptist Church, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

STILLING THE STORMS

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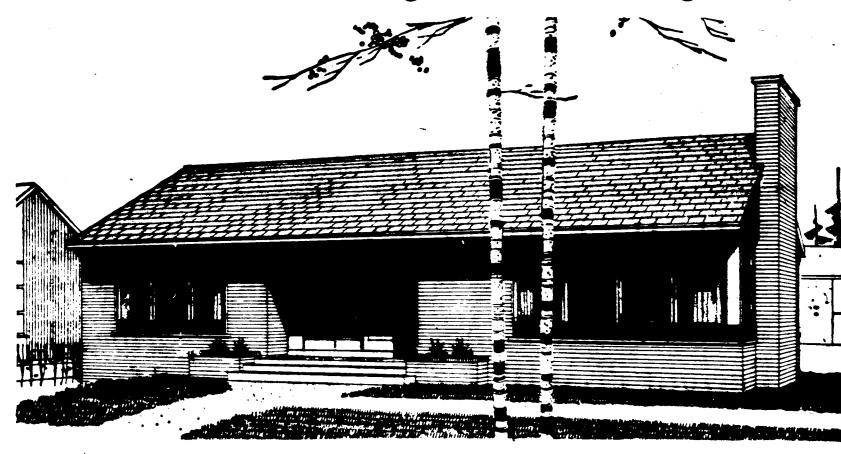
By a word, He calmed the

Incidently, He can calm any storm. If fierce winds are blowing in your life, call upon the same One Whom the disciples

When temptation comes with startling force. He can push it back. It comes to all of us to imized by a blazing temper, and Mrs. George Winchester was by hot, perverted passions, one ter will be lost and another life

Jesus can calm the sea of

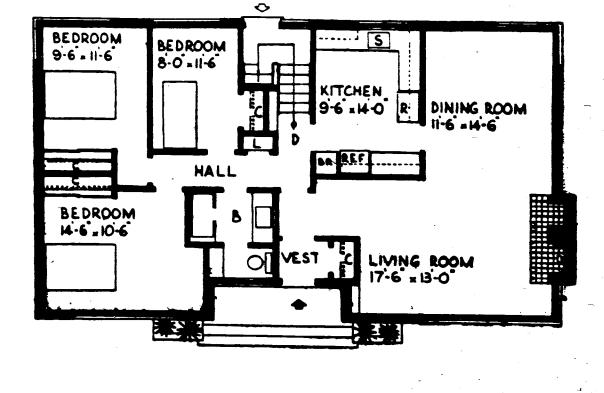
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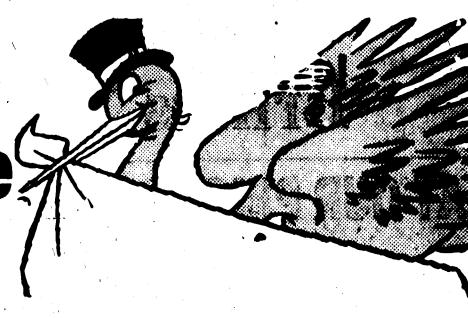
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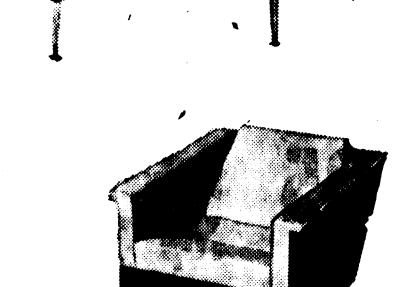
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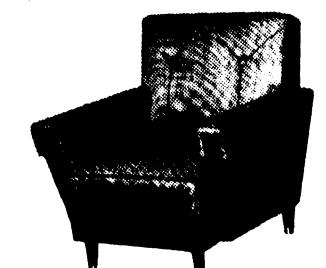
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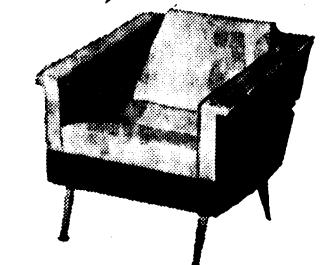




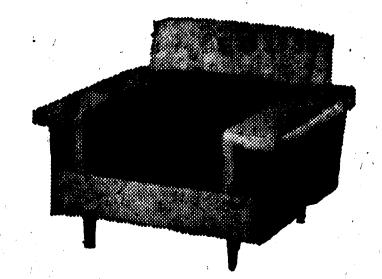




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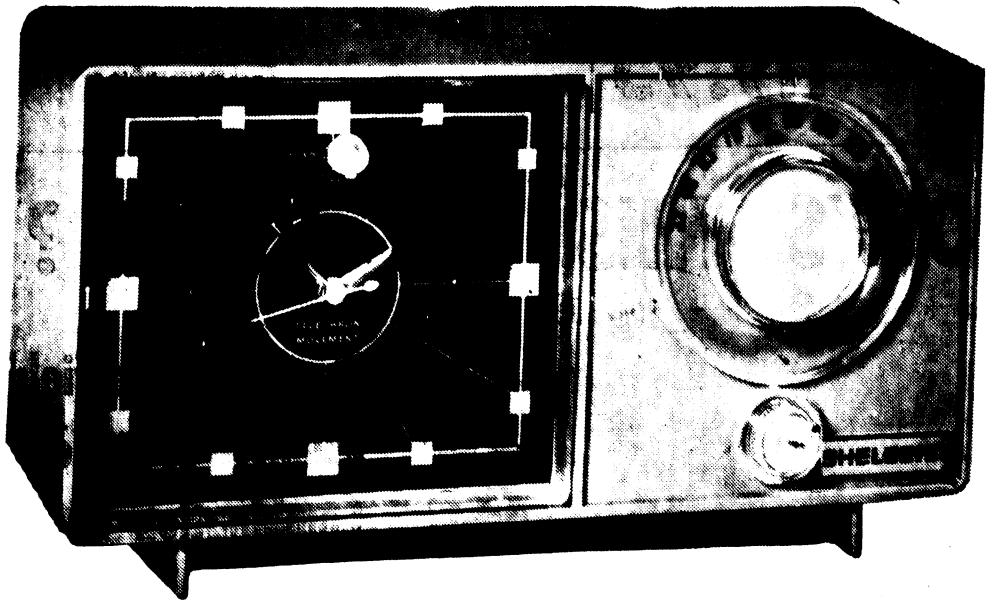


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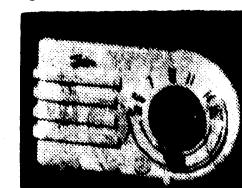




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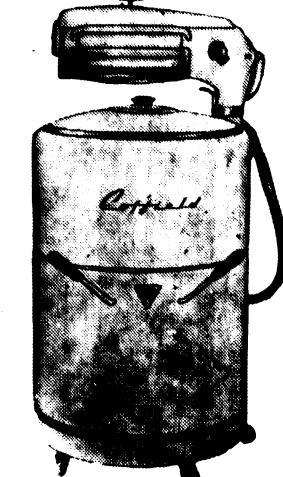
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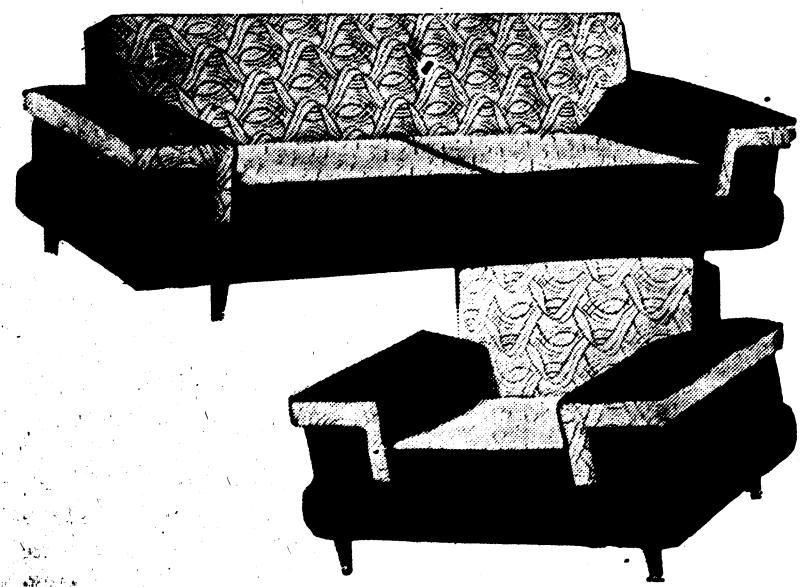
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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1660

Addresses Group At Annapolis



rister, of Digby, was the guest Show. speaker at The Order of Good Cheer banquet at Annapolis Royal, presided over by the President, J. L. Jelly.

Mr. Nichols' subject was "Frontier College", the most Nichols spoke from actual experience as he was one of the students given a railway pass and \$1 and told to go to Winnipeg and then one hundred and Palm Sunday fifty miles north and work ten hours a day in a logging or railway camp and teach basic English at night. His black

Over seventy students are se-Wallis as soloist. lected each year from universigraphy.

The student gains an experisence in leadership and helps the labourer in his education, his recreation and culture.

Dr. L. B. Layton moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Nichols for bringing such an interesting and so little known subject to the meeting.

Mr. Nichols was introduced by David Armstrong, barrister of Annapolis Royal.

Province To Be Represented At **Boston Trade Fair**

Nova Scotia will be represented at the first all-Canadian -Trade Fair ever to be held in the city of Boston. In the main ballroom of the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel from Monday, April 20, to Friday, April 24, more than 10,000 square feet of space will be devoted to the display of Canadian products and indus-

tries. The Hon. E. A. Manson, Nova Scotia's Minister of Trade and Industry, will attend the Fair and, in addition, the Province will have representatives in attendance to answer queries on tourism and industrial development. For this, the province will share with the other three Atlantic provinces and Quebec an information booth set up in

the fover of the hotel. The Fair, sponsored by the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, will be directed by F. B. Clark, Canadian Consul and Trade Commissioner at Boston Items of interest apart from the exhibits will include fashion shows. Canadian films, a one-day businessman's forum, the law. a goodwill visit by ships of the Royal Canadian Navy and a "Canada Day" at Fenway Park Stadium where the R.C.N. band

will perform. Considerable publicity is being given by Boston T.V. and radio stations, the CBC supplying programs of Canadian music, drama, talks and regional documentaries. The two daily newspapers, the "Herald" and the "Globe". plan to publish special Canadian supplements in their respective pre-fair issues. This trade fair is said by Ottawa to strike a new note in Canada's Sales promotion ef forts in the United States.

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County Student Wins Trip

Joseph Chester Melanson, Claire District High School, has been named winner among 15 young Nova Scotians of a four day visit to New York City through a magazine salesmanship contest sponsored by their school. Joseph is son of Mrs. Melanson, Meteghan Centre.

The group will travel to New York via TCA and will be stay ing at the hotel Taft. Various sightseeing tours have been arranged and include visits to Canada House and the Canadian Consulate General and to the United Nations where a special dy. briefing has been arranged by the Canadian Delegation to the U. N. Other features of the tour Give Excellent will include the Ed Sullivan Give Excellent will include the Ed Sullivan John R. Nichols (above), bar-Show and a Broadway Hit

Miss Lena Reinhardt, teacher at West Kings District High in other parts of Digby County School, will be chaperone for and throughout the province the tour, which has been arran- were treated to a fine performged by Mr. Donald Frost, Truro, ance on Thursday evening when representative for the Curtis the dancing class of Mrs. Franunique college in Canada. Mr. Publishing Company, who will ces Peters was seen over CHSJ. accompany the group.

Observed

Palm Sunday was observed in board was a ground sheet. His Grace United Church on Sunday fellow labourers, his pupils, when the pastor, Rev. James from Poland, Germany, Russia, Brooks, speaking on the Tri-Ukraine and other foreign coun- umphal Entry, said Jesus showed outstanding courage, he Frontier College was started claimed to be the King of peace in 1891 by Professor Bradman, and he made a clear call and a native of Pictou County, Nova appeal to His people. The choir Scotia It received its charter sang the anthem "Jerusalem He Cometh" with Mrs. J. M.

Twelve new members were ties, given basic English primers received into the church. They and told to teach English, geo- were Marilyn Jean Atkinson, June Marie Hawkins, Harold Mr. Nichols spoke of the Pres- Atlee Hawkins, Keith Robert ident of "Frontier College", Eric Hawkins, Valerie Elizabeth W. Robinson, being in Halifax Holdsworth, Dennis Keith Kaye, last week recruiting students to Barry Churchill MacDormand, go to mining, logging, con- Margaret Rose MacDormand, en from the office of Transand reliway camps for Planence Elabor Murphy, Welton Edward Murphy, Evelyn O'Nes Gordon James Perry. They were given the right hand of fellowship by seven members of the church session.

> Holy Week services continued in Grace United and a service will be held at eleven o'clock on Good Friday morning.

Roads Closed To Heavy Traffic

The full provisions of the law will be invoked against the operators of motor vehicles who fail to observe the regulations covering weight restrictions during the Spring road closing period, Highways Minister G. I.

Smith said today. All roads in the western part of the province were closed to certain classes of traffic at midnight Wednesday and official held in the Vestry of the Digby notices have already been publichurch on Thursday and Friday lished. Closing of the remaining evenings of this week at 8 p.m. sections of the province will follow in a few days and vehicle

for the notices in the press. Because of the severity of the past Winter, it is more important than ever that the regulat-

operative, the Minister said, be-ative. Decision was given in favcause they realize that it is in or of the negative. their own best interests, but the few operators who feel that they ded by the Hill Grove B.Y.P.U. can disregard the regulations to the Digby group to attend are warned that they will be a social gathering in the Hall on

The restrictions will be removed as soon as the highways are in a condition to support 1190V normal traffic without risk of undue damage, said Mr. Smith. Meets

Clarifies Report

school buses during the spring William Barton. weight restrictions on the highways. The situation is that ent, three being new members. while passenger and school It was reported that three penbuses are not subject to the sions had been secured during weight limitations affecting all the month. It was understood Tis well to forget the past other heavy vehicles, they are the hockey game to be sponsor-

Scallop Boats Collide

The scallop best "Dale and Roger" belonging to Max Longmire, Hillsburn, Annapolis Co., wal badly damaged on Saturday when it was in collision with another scallop dragger the "G. M. G." belonging to Mr. Longmire's brother, Gerald, also of Hillsburn.

The "Dale and Roger", which was smashed in the rear, has undergone repair at Digby and it is understood is ready to resume operations. The accident occurred while fishing on the scallop beds in the Bay of Fun-

Performance

Those in Digby and friends TV. channel 4. Those taking part were Cecille Doiron, Gail Hersey, Joan White and Elizabeth Peters of Digby in a Cancan number and Pamela Wright, Carol Roberge, Beverley Kaulback, Digby, and Gloria Theriault, Belliveau Cove, in an ac- Grass Fires robatic dance. They were seen on the regular Jene Wood Show.

Blanks Stolen.

A warning to the public to check the serial numbers of all Canadian National Express money orders submitted for cashing in denominations up to \$100. has been issued by E. A Spearing, director of CNR's investigation department.

Twelve money order blanks with serial numbers CN 13868 to CN 13879 inclusive were stol-World Travel Service Ltd., 2057 Cathorine West, sold Spearing. They bear the stamp of the CN Express, Montreal

Digby Baptist **Church News**

Special Easter services will be held in the Digby Baptist Church, morning and evening. The Junior Choir, which now numbers about thirty voices, will lead the singing at the morning service and also provide special music. The morning Communion of the Lord's Supper. The dedication of a new Pulpit Bible will also form a part of the worship service. Easter service will be held at the Hill Grove church in the after-

noon at 3 o'clock. Pre Easter services will be

The pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartkin, has formed a preparatory class bership which meets every Sunship service.

At the Hill Grove Church, the ions be observed, Mr. Smith sta- B. Y. P. U. members conducted ted. The province has a huge an interesting debate on Tuesinvestment in its highway sys- day evening on the subject "Retem and it is imperative that solved that every student should everyone concerned help to pro-lattend College." Those partictect the highways against the ipating included Catherine Mursevere damage that overweight ley and John Murley for the vehicles are bound to inflict. affirmative, and Richard Porter r Most vehicle operators are co- and Bobby Killam for the neg-

An invitation has been extenliable to heavy penalty under Tuesday evening, April 7th.

of the Digby Branch Canadian sided over by Sister Ruby Deputy Minister of Highways. Legion, was presented with the Roope. Mrs. Russell is matron J. L. Wickwire, has clarified a past president's medal and of St. Mary's Chapter and Mr. report appearing in the Halifax badge at a recent meeting of Russell is patron. Chronicle-Herald on Thursday, the branch held at the Legion March 19, with respect to the Hall. The presentation was

because the future will give limited to a gross load of 17,000 ed by the Legion has been can-

Snow Queen & Princesses



chosen Snow Queen at the Ice doza. To the left is Gloria Bax. Mrs. Garnet Neville, Digby.

Morehouse, fifteen year old daut the Digby Fire Department. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Miss Morehouse is being con-Morehouse, Digby, who was gratulated by Mayor V. G. Car. ille (right) daughter of Mr. and Meteghan Centre - \$10.49.

Easter Monday Becoming Burden To Be Holiday

As high as five times on Wed-After much deliberation it nesday the Digby Fire Depart. was decided that Easter Monday ment was called out to fight be declared a holiday in Digby grass fires which got out of con- as in previous years. For sometrol of persons who had lighted time it was considered by the them. Many of the grass fires mayor and councillors to follow which are avoidable, place a the pattern of most of Nova heavy burden on a volunteer fire Scotia towns in not observing department and it is understood Easter Monday. Pressure from that the firemen and the war-imerchants changed the views dens are making a strong plea of the town fathers and His to the residents of the town Worship Mayor V. G. Cardoza to refrain from igniting grass issued the holiday proclamat-

Big Rats — Little Rats



visited the Digby school on re- of the diets.

There is no Pied Piper ex-quest of the students to start Nancy, is in training and reservice will be followed by the pected around the corner. The the project. The rats are prove ceived her cap. picture above shows left to right ing the value of a well balanced Winston Haight, Linda Amero, breakfast and charts are kept Della Merritt and Margo Web- as shown above to mark the ber displaying the white rats progress by weight. The origitime at the University of N.B. labor throughout the year. they are using to get a practical inally smaller rats were fed a campus and enjoyed swimming lesson in nutrition. The lesson well balanced breakfast but at the Lord Beaverbrook swim. factor attributing to the probis carried on by Grade IX stu-soon gained weight over those ming pool dents of the Digby Regional which were purposely given an High School under the super-insufficient diet. The process Earn and Give Club on Tuesday to operate on at the optimum vision of Mr. Clinton McInnis, is now being reversed and the evening plans were made to level. Too many working in the teacher. Linda is shown holding students on checking the weig- serve luncheon to the Annapolis agricultural industry in relation one each of the fat rats and his have found that the well Presbyterial when they meet in to the constant consumer figure operators are advised to watch for Baptism and Church Mem. lean rats. On Winston's should- fed rats are not nearly so rap- Grace United Church, Digby, creates a problem. The ideal er can be seen one of the "pets" idly effected by the reverse for their annual meeting. Mrs. situation of fewer but larger day morning following the wor- while another is in his hand. breakfast diet as if they had Allan Harris presided. Della and Margo are urging not had the reserve upon which Mrs. Eric VanTassell of Mt. ficient operators is the goal their charges to settle down for to draw. The previously under-Pleasant spent the weekend with which is trying to be achieved nourished rats are making Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rankin, for the benefit of the industry. The experiment started about gains, it has been noted by the Halifax. While there she was Another problem of the infour weeks ago when Miss Ruth students. Another observation McKinnon, nutritionist with the of the students is the difference her father, Wallace Handspiker produce at the highest level. N. S. Department of Health, in the coats and skins because who is a patient in the V.G. Frequently they use insufficient

Entertains Grand | See Easter Film Matron At Tea The home of Mrs. John Rus-

sell was the scene of a beautiful tea on Thursday when St. Mary's Chapter Eastern Star was entertained and District Deputy Grand Matron, Sister Annie Horton, was guest honor, Mrs. Russell was assisted by Sister Jean Anderson and Sister Joyce Daley. Amid a pro-Ralph Wright, past president willows, the tea table was pre- chester as narrator.

Horton attended the regular operation of passenger and made by Comrade Chaplain meeting along with Brother Douglas Horton, P.G.P. It was Thirty-six members were pres- announced that the Grand Chapter would meet in Prince Edward Island in July.

> People who like to be waited on are the hardest ones to be ured of their silments.

The North Range Baptist W. M.S. met with the president Mrs. J. V. Andrews on Tuesday evening. The Easter program was under the direction of Mrs. Andrews and scripture was read by Mrs. Milton Bragg, prayer by Mrs. H. A. Shortliffe. Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Winchester sang a beautiful duet, "How Great Thou Art". Part three of the film strip 'The Resurrection Story" was presented by Rev. fusion of daffodil and pussy Mr. Winchester with Mrs. Win-

During the business session the president reported that the White Cross box had been completed and was ready for midl-On Thursday evening Sister ing to India. A box of food was to be shipped also. During the social hour re-

Many people reach great hei-

ghts by putting up a bluff. Combining business and plea-

of Church Street, Kings Co., is visiting friends in Digby. Miss Sheila VanTassell spent the weekend in Fredericton, N.

Local and Personal

B., where she attended the Spring Prom at the University of New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stone. Short Course house and family were in Spr-

Murley, Digby, after a recent operation at the Digby General Hospital.

Mr. Eric VanTassell, Mount Pleasant, while cutting wood in his dooryard, had the misfortune of cutting his hand badly. Fourteen stitches were required to close the wound.

On Good Friday morning the Post Office in Digby will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and on Easter Monday from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. There will be no money order service on Friday.

Miss Constance Kirkpatrick was a recent visitor in Saint Agriculture, he said, is one of that it is safe to do so," he said John where she attended the capping ceremonies at St. Joseph's Hospital, where her sister.

Misses Sheila VanTassell and for things they sell. The terrific Pat Doucett spent a long weekend in Fredericton, N. B. While agriculture, Mr. Jenkins at there they spent most of their tributed to poor distribution of

At the regular meeting of the not procure sufficient capital

able to spend some time with dustry is that farmers seldom Hospital. We are glad to report artificial fertilizers and lime to CNR Acknowledges he is improving.

Mrs. William Perron and daughter Debbie of Fairview, Halifax Co., are spending the Eas-Mr. and Mrs. Orbin VanTassell. Mr. Parren accompanied to Digby and returned to Halifax on Sunday to resume his

duties in the RCN. W. A. Jenkins, Associate Director of the Extension at the Agricultural College, Truro, was in town on Tuesday where he visited the Digby Regional rligh School students in the interest of agricultural careers. Mr. Jenkins visited several schools enroute from Yarmouth panding farm management as-

was **39** on Sunday

freshments were served by the Many friends and relatives call-ion, on Wednesday afternoon. hostess assisted by Mrs. Allan ed at her home to extend con- and H. A. L. MacLaughlin, of by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vegetables Morrell.

Although Mrs. Morrell is not present, she enjoyed the day sure often moths the pleasure enjoying the best of health at very much.

Campaign Results Digby Soldier Nears Completion Graduates

Although all returns are not yet completed from the school and direct canvass carried out by the March of Dimes in Digby County, it was reported this week by Victor Cardoza, campaign chairman, that results to date from the school canvass amount to \$348.86. The direct mail canvass, carried on this year for the first time in Digby County, has so far resulted in \$310.00 in collections. House to house canvass in Digby amounted to \$244.92. Schools reporting to date include the following: Havelock — \$8.00. Tiverton — \$18.00. Smith's Cove — \$7.70. Salmon River — \$7.26. Weymouth Consolidated —

Little Brook Sta. — \$7.69. Plympton Station — \$5.00. Concession — \$16.20. Danvers — \$3.50. Weymouth Mills — \$5.00. North Range — \$8.30. Barton - Brighton - \$5.33. Saulnierville Consolidated —

Gordon Baxter, Digby, who Belliveau Cove - \$18.90. was chosen a Snow Queen Mayflower - \$11.50. Princess as was also Gail Nev- Plympton — \$11.50. Weymouth Falls — \$7.00. Freeport — \$13.00. Digby Neck Consolidated —

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Londucting Agricultural

W. A. Jenkins, Associate inghill on Sunday to attend the Director of Extension at the northern sections of the provfuneral of Mr. Stonehouse's Agricultural College, Truro, ad- ince will be closed to certain grandmother, Mrs. John Taber. dressed farmers from Bear classes of traffic effective mid-Roger Murley, Middleton, is River to Weymouth at a short- night tonight, March 26, it was convalescing at the home of his course held at the Maple Leaf announced Tuesday by Highparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Agricultural building at Conway wavs Minister Smith. on Tuesday evening. The short Highways in western Nova course meetings which are chair. Scotia were closed a week ago ed by William LeForte, Weymouth, agricultural representation more advanced in that area. ive in the area, were conducted

> Mr. Jenkins spoke on the ions Mr. Smith said. major problems in the agricultcent of the population is now the few industries which operate by pure competition. Agriculture operates on a sellers market for the things that farmers buy Special Fares and on a strictly buyers market amount of underemployment in

Capital rationing is another lems of farmers. Farmers do farms managed by more ef-

give the utmost production. To remedy some of their dif-

ficulties, Mr. Jenkins recommended that farmers press for ter holidays with her parents, the freight rate assistance policy to be made a statutory act in parliament so that the farmer has a measure of assurance and has confidence for expanding. The city consumer eventually benefits by improvement in agriculture so the speaker urged that the present agricultural research and extension program should be maintained. Another remedy to the farmers' problems could be achieved by exsistance to individual farmers, he continued.

Other speakers were Dr. Stanley Curtis of the Department of Agriculture; A. V. Banks, Bear On Sunday, March 15, Mrs. River, who dealt with artificial lantha Morrell was 89 years aid, insemination and beef productgratulations and good wishes, the Department of Agriculture. She received many cards and who last evening spoke on gifts, also a birthday cake made Gardening of Small Fruits and



Bdr. Wilfred K. Nash, Queen Street, Digby, was among a group of soldiers graduating from a Senior Non-commissioned Officers Course at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Camp Shilo, Manitoba.

The intensive 10 weeks course \$24.23. was designed to train candidates as instructors and gun detachment commanders, and to develop in them qualities of leadership. Candidates were required to study in their own time, and St. Patrick's (Digby) — \$20.20. carry out normal regimental duties after training periods. Their manner, conduct and military bearing was closely watchand warrant officers of the instructional staff.

> Bdr. Nash now returns to his parent unit, the 4th Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Petawawa, Ontario.

Roads Closed

All roads in the eastern and

because thaw conditions were

Operators of commercial vefor two days, Tuesday and Wed- hicles are asked to cooperate by observing the weight restrict-

The Minister said it is imposural industry. One of the prob-sible to predict how long the lems facing the industry is restrictions will have to remain structural change. Eighty per- in force. "But the roads will be opened as soon as the engineers in industrial areas and twenty who have them under continupercent in the agricultural area. ous observation are satisfied

For Servicemen

Canadian National Railways will be offering reduced fares to personnel of the armed forces during the Easter holidays.

George Stiven, general passenger agent for the company's Atlantic region, said the CNR has authorized round-trip coach class fares for members of the armed forces during their Easter furlough at the regular one way coach fare and one-tenth.

These armed forces vacation tickets may be purchased anytime between March 26 and March 31, both dates inclusive. The return limit is leaving destination not later than 12 o'clock midnight April 6, 1959.

Conscience Money

This season of Lent evidently has stirred the conscience of an unidentified Nova Scotian. He or she has sent \$20 to the Canadian National Railways, with a partial explanation which confessed "this is yours, not

science and repentance." The note accompanying the money bore a Halifax dateline. There was no hint as to why the sender was indebted to the CNR

mine ... sincere Lenten con-

The remittance was the secand of its kind received by the railway in the Atlantic region in less than two months. Ten dollars came through the mail in January.

Repayments from the conscience-smitten are recorded from time to time. They have ranged from a few dollars up to \$100, returned in Saint John.

No man is fully educated until he learns to read himself.

All things come to those who wait—on themselves

About This and That



Let Us All Pray Together As A Family

This Easter, let us all . . . everywhere . . . pray together as one family . . . sharing the blessings of the day . . . and sending out our thoughts for a better, peaceful world.

Let us together sing the grand Easter hymns, appreciating the possibilities of piped serthe splendour of the music and the grandeur of the words, but especially let us not forget the application of the meaning of community in the future. Easter to our own lives and way of living. More than ever we need, in this atomic age, the message of love and sacrifice and or buy is another general factor faith. We need to know Easter as a season of triumph — triumph | which has and important bearof life over death, of love over enmity and faith over despair.

In your own church on Easter you will hear anew what the popularity of ranch type bung being constructed or under ma greatest miracle in the world's history has done for mankind allows the most economical type and can continue to do for us. The only hope of our civilization of house is the one and one-

is the One who was dead and is alive forevermore. The Digby Courier urges you, no matter to what church you belong, to there



Education - Research - Welfare

In April, 1959, hundreds of volunteers will be calling on members and non-members of the Canadian Cancer Society throughout Nova Scotia to bring a message of hope in the fight against Cancer, and to ask each adult member of the household the average cost per unit of to become a member of the society. In this way, everyone will have a part in the crusade against the disease. The crusade is per square foot of floor area, or carried on by means of education, research and welfare.

In education the society tries to tell everyone the facts To obtain the greatest amount about cancer. Most important to tell is the fact that many types of livable floor area at the lowof cancer can be cured if early treatment is given. The society saves lives with education and early discovery to recovery. This should build up as well as out, requires funds. Also it requires funds to carry on research to which of course will minimize find the causes of cancer, to improve methods of finding cancer your excavation, foundation and early and to train scientists and specialists in the treatment of roof construction costs. cancer.

The welfare department of the cancer society brings care, onomical to build a house with comfort and help to those who have cancer, particularly to those a basement as storage space and who are being looked after at home.

At present many people are still so confused and ignorant the basement at lower cost. In about cancer that they cannot take proper action when they do any event as footings and fouencounter the disease. Thousands of Canadians still remain unindations must be carried below aware of the signals which spell cancer. For this and other reasons the frost line, the cost of a basethe Cancer Society solicits the support of the public in their ment is a relatively small additprogram of education, research and welfare

Waldeck West

(Ruth Brown) Mrs. Wallace Trimper, who weekend at her home in Wal- lowing the church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Trim tess to members of the Neigh-Kingston, called on friends here Wednesday evening at a St. Paton Sunday.

of Deep Brook spent Saturday freshments were Mrs. Howard with their cousins, Robert and Adams, Mrs. Joseph Tanner, Brian Trimper.

visiting with Mrs. Ethel Dit Whitehouse. mars.

CNR PROMOTES TOURIST TRAVEL IN MARITIMES

Canadian National Railways, re-emphasizing its promotion of home. travel in the Maritime Provinces, this year is scheduling 26 ed States.

The streamlined vacation trips, which each summer swell provinces are covered in the the influx of visitors to the Mar- tours to the Maritimes. Those itimes and the Gaspe peninsula to Nova Scotia take in the hisare being offered between June toric "Land of Evangeline".

Deep Brook (L. M. D. Henshaw)

St. Matthew's Guild met at is employed at the Annapolis the home of Mrs. Frank Dit-General Hospital, spent the mars on Wednesday evening fol-

rick's Day party. Assisting with Marguerite and Doris Spurr games, musical parade and re-Mrs. I. Sherman and Mrs. Stan-Mrs. Pauline Lent spent two ley Webb. The evening closed days last week at Deep Brook with a prayer by Rev. Sidney

> Mr. Frank King of Camp Hill Hospital is spending a few days at home.

Vaughan Henshaw, of Kentville, is spending this week at

Maple Leaf Package Tours 24 and August 30. Ranging from eastward from metropologian 5 to 15 days in length, they'l orcentres in Canada and the Unit- iginate in Toronto, Montreal,

New York, Chicago and Detroit. Many sections of the three

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Many Factors Affect Home **Building Costs**

Obtaining guitable living commodations is a problem facing most prospective home owners. An understanding of the various costs involved in buying or building a house will help ensure a successful financial un-

dertaking. About 80 percent of the total east of the house will be in the actual building while the cost of the building lot will amount to approximately 20 percent. In some of the larger urban areas, land costs will probably represent a higher proportion of the overall cost.

In addition to the specific costs there are general factors which can influence costs to a very high degree. A review of these general factors will indicate where basic economics should be made. For example, timing is important. Built when men and materials are most readily available.

Site selection is also important for the land chosen will have a considerable bearing on building costs. A satisfactory site will offer ease of excavation and good soil along with proper drainage and shade trees. Water and sewage services must be taken into account. These services, along with roads, walks, and lighting, will be paid for in the purchase price of the land, or through local improvement taxes. If there is no water or sewage service and you must re- will also be permitted only at cough reported in Nova Scotia. sort to a well and septic tank system, you should investigate vices being extended into the

The type of house you build half storey design. This design gives the greatest possible liv able floor area for a given amount of money, as it utilizes roof space which is often wasted in a bungalow or 2 storey Waverley and Enfield and the house, one and one-half storey proposed Bicentennial Drive house enables the home owner to leave the second floor unfurnished until additional bedrooms are required.

Reducing the unit cost of the highway. house very often allows construction to proceed when there is only a limited amount of money available. Unit cost to simplify space and it is expressed in cost cost per cubic foot of volume. est cost per unit of space, you

Ordinarily it will be more echeating unit can be provided in ional expense.

Group building and the use of prefabricated parts will probably help reduce costs. Materials and labour should be obtained locally if possible. This will eliminate shipping and transportation costs. However, do not sacrifice quality in materials and Mrs. W. C. Jefferson was hos. workmanship for lower costs. The selection of an able builder overhead, will save you many all from our Saviour.

Controlled Access New Vaccine Highway

line of North Sydney, a distance of approximactly 8.0 mi. will be designated as a "controlled access" highway accord-

way safety, said Mr. Smith. It age. is after all the part of unwis-

ate hazards to the travelling of traffic. will realize how frequently the

to a crawl where unrestricted intersections exist. Controlled access means that traffic will be permitted to enter the arterial highway from feeder roads bers of children and adults in only at designated points. Pro- the province who are not property abutting the highway is tected against' these diseases. also affected: access to highway from such property over 600 cases of whooping the designated points.

access highways in Nova Sco their triple antigen or who had tia will be gradual, the Minister said, to avoid undue incon- of doses. Now with the quadrupvenience, but obviously no better time can be found for the it becomes a simpler matter to application of the principle than protect children against all four

jor reconstruction. will be brought under the programme as conditions warrant and opportunity arises, Mr. Smith said, among the first is the new Trunk No. 2 between from Waverley to Halifax. The circumferential highway on the Dartmouth side of the harbour will also be a cc-trolled access

FORGIVENESS HUBTS

Forgiveness is unnatural. In excuses his action towards his with cases. fellow men and does not easily apologize. Chasms between people widen through years of hateful unwillingness to admit fault and ask pardon. Broken friendships, and broken homes have resulted from this terror of the proud heart. In our earthbound attitudes forgiveness is next to impossible, as may be shown by simple observation.

Forgiveness is from God, and is therefore a supernatural even spiritual — quality. Those who have the love of God in their hearts' will forgive and do it gladly. Why?

"Forgive us our debt as we member Jesus went all the way forgive our debtors". Here we to a cross which He did not deare asking the Lord to forgive serve. in the same measure by which we forgive others. It is like saying to God "If I don't forgive giveness is refused. A healed others then I don't expect you to forgive me". This would be dangerous ground.

Generous mercy towards per and daughter, Irene, of borly Club and their guests on or contractor, who operates ef. others makes us rich in mercy ficiently and with a minimum received from others, and above

Though you may have vowed

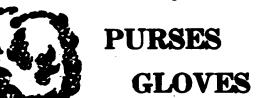
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A new immeniating agent, gen erally known as D.P.T. Police The section of the Trans Can. Vaccine, is now available in ada Highway in the County of Nova Scotia that will give proof serily incommization. Cape Breton between the Little tection against the diseases, dip-Bras d'Or bridge now under htheria, tetanus, wheoping couconstruction and the west town gh and poliomyelitis. This was announced today by Hon. R. A. Donahoe, Minister of Public

The great advantage of the ing to an announcement by new material is that it will give Highways Minister Smith. This protection against all four of the represents another major step above mentioned diseases at one forward in highway manage, and the same time, therefore cutting down on the number of Limited or controlled access visits that had to be made to the to arterial highways is imper-doctor or clinic in the past in ative if we are to achieve a order to receive protection ag reasonable measure of freedom ainst all four. The D.P.T. Polio of traffic movement while main- Vaccine is recommended for intaining the principle of high- fants and children up to school

It is expected that a second dom to spend large sums of new combined antigen will soon money on the construction of be available for older children highways to handle fast modern and adults which will protect traffic in volume only to permit them against diphtheria, tetaunlimited access points to cre- nus and poliomyelitis.

Diphtheria and Tetanus Toxpublic and give rise to exasper-oids combined with Pertussis ating interruption to the flow Vaccine (Triple Antigen), which will protect children against Everyone who has driven diphtheria, whooping cough over a heavily-travelled highway and tetanus, has been made available by the Department of traffic stream can be reduced Public Health since about 1948 and polio vaccine has been made available since 1955. In spite of this, health officials point out that there are still large numthe In the year 1957 - 58, there were The large majority of cases in The extension of controlled children who had not received received an insufficient number le antigen being made available; diseases at the same time. The process is almost painless and severe reactions are practically Other provincial highways unknown. The Department of Public Health urges all parents to take advantage of this simple means of protecting their children against these four very ser-

The Department of Public Health wishes to emphasize the importance of being protected against these diseases even though there have been no reported cases of diphtheria in Nova Scotia in recent years and no reported cases of poliomyelitis in the year 1958. The absence of these diseases makes it impossible for persons to build up the strength of the flown man a natural immunity by contact

All those who are not immun ized against these diseases are highly susceptible. Should they come in contact with a case they would be almost certain to get the disease. Accordingly, if, through neglect, large numbers of our population fail to become immunized, a case entering the province accidently from some other country could start a serious epidemic. Whooping cough is a very serious disease causing more deaths annually than polio-

never to do it, you may have to speak first and go more than In the Lord's Prayer we find fifty percent of the way. Re-

It may hurt to forgive, but the hurt will be greater if forheart will be a happy heart.

from whosping cough occur in

The Department of Public Health, said Mr. Donahoe, now making the new D.P.T. Polio Vaccine available to the public in Nova Scotla on the same basis as it has made triple antgen available in the past: that

wine cellar maintains an outstanding supply or continental and domestic wines.

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infants: hence, the importance

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Bible Society, speaks to living 8:30 p.m. after which all groups men with redemptive power. As will be busy preparing to preit is for us, so it must be for the sent the annual fair, "The Show

Suggested Scripture readings for next week:

Luke 24: 13-43. April 2, John 20: 1-18. April 3. John 20: 19-31. April 4,

Exhibition Heads

Officers for the Annapolis guage. The ancient texts of County Exhibition year 1959 Scripture have been translated were re-elected at a recent aninto 1127 languages and dia nual meeting and are as follows:

Secretary Treasurer -

th by signing a statement to the printed page. Books go where Assistant - Frank Salsman. effect that they will administer evangelists are barred. Books Superintendent of Stockyards —

Announcer - Sam C. Bishop.

Sub Committee Chairmen who follows the passing witness were also elected as were the ing of the General Committee The Book, distributed by the will be called on March 31st at world, The Book That Saves Window Of The Valley" August 18, 19, 20 and 21.

John 21: 1-14. John 21:15-25 I Cor. 15: 1-28. Rev. 1: 1.20.

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house molosed to Thise as Friday to visit over the weekend with their doughter, Mrs. Perry Moseman and Mr. Messman. with a wastered at Presport Mr. Parry Cifford has to Trenton, who attended the funturned home after a few weeks eral service of Mrs. Murray's bor. visit with his daughter, Mrs. mother, the late Mrs. Daisy Compace Cox and family at Track, of Little River, visited Sterling Brook

Mr. George Outhouse has reland Mrs. Trask, for several days turned home from Baddeck before returning home. where he spent the winter with his step-daughter, Mrs. Franklyn Thurber, and Mr. Thurber. and Mr. Arlie Crowell, were Little Janice Outhouse, who visitors to Lawrencetown on was operated on for appendicitis Saturday. at Digby General Hospital, has

neturned home and is improving nicely. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alvertis Outhouse.

Miss Kaye Perry, Digby, spent Ernest McCullough and Mr. and the weekend with her sister. Mrs. Delbert Buckman, and Mr. Buckman.

Mr. Sydney Smith returned meetings in the Ladies' Parlour from Digby General Hospital provided by Mr. Oscar MacKay in his home. The room has been recently. Capt. Grafton Outhouse spent newly decorated. Mrs. Saunders

the weekend with Mrs. Out. and Mrs. Milburn were hostesshouse and son, Peter. ing a few days with her daugh- were enjoyed and a hymn sing

ily, Freeport. We are serry to report the illness of Gregory Elliott, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Elliott, who is in Digby Gen-

eral Hospital suffering with a heart ailment. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Out roast up to one ton of meat at house, daughters Pamela and a time. This is equivalent to 90 ronto's Royal York Hotel mea-Lynn, are spending a few days turkeys or 60 ribs of beef. with Mrs. Outhouse's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler, Monc-

ton, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Small made a trip to Halifax during the weekend.

Harley Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Elliott, is a patient TO BOARD? PLEASE APPLY TO in Digby General Hospital.

HONORED AT SAINT JOHN Honoring Miss Beulah Delaney, an April bride-elect, a miscellaneous shower was held on March 17th at the home of Mrs. Cyril C. Urguhart, Saint John, N. B. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded. Slides were also shown. The lucky cup prize was won by Mrs. David Robinson. A basket prettily decorated with shamrocks on a green and white background, containing an array of useful gifts was presented to the honored guest by Miss Lois Seeley. At the refreshment hour the table was beautifully decorated with a centre piece of Shamrock's and Yellow Carnations. The hostess was assisted in the serving the guests by

ored guest attended. Miss Delany and Mrs. Urquhart are formerly from Westport N. S.

Mrs. Gerald T. Mullaly. Twenty

relatives and friends of the hon-

Obituary

Mrs. Annie Casey

Mrs. Annæ Casey, widow of the late Captain Arthur Casey passed away on March 14 at Halifax where she had resided for the past twenty years. She was sixty nine years of age. She was the daughter of the

late Joseph and Margaret Ann Costley.

She is survived by one daughter, Dorothy, and one son, Gordon, also two sisters, Laura (Mrs. Roland Wormell), Digby, and Alice (Mrs. E. Vatcher), of Lynn, Mass.; one brother, Gordon, of Canobie Lake, N. H.

The remains rested at Jayne's Funeral Home and Funeral service was held Tuesday from Grace United Church, Digby, conducted by Rev. James Brooks. Interment was in the United Church Cemetary.

Delbert R. Lewis

Many friends will learn with regret of the death of Delbert R. Lewis, 43 Westmorland Avenue, East Saint John, which occurred Wednesday at the St. John General Hospital, following a brief illness.

Born at Freeport, N. S. a son of the late Daniel and Elizabeth (Perry) Lewis, he had retired in 1946 from the carpentry trade, which he had followed for 50 years. A charter member and honorary deacon of Edith Avenue Baptist Church, East Saint John, he was also a charter member of Courtenay Lodge No. 8. L. O. L.

Surviving are his wife, the former Henrietta Douthwright of Millstream, Kings County; two sons. Randall Lewis and Roland M. Lewis, both of St. John: two daughters. Miss Evelyn Lewis, Portland, Ma, and Mrs. Douglas Beyea, East Saint John; one brother, Avard Lewis, Saint John; one sister, Mrs. Edith McColm. Vancover, B. C.; five grandchildren; several nie-

ces and nephews. The body is resting at Brenan's Funeral Home, 111 Paradise Row, from where the funeral will be held Saturday aftermoon, with service at 3 o'clock. Interment in Fernbill Cemetery.

North Range

Mr. and Mar. Jack Murrey, of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mc-

Cullough and family, of R.C.A.F.

Chatham, were weekend guests

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Ladies' Aid of Zion Unit-

ed Church have resumed their

es for the evening. At the close

the main kitchen which will

Mrs. Conrad Gidney.

Massachusetts visiting relatives Sunday. in Boston and Sourbs. They travelled via Yarmouth-Bar Har-

iversity, is spending his Eas of the Hill Grove and Digby ter vacation at his home here. Baptist Churches. with her brother. Weldon Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wagner, Billy and Kenneth, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Crowell day with her parents, Mr. and

and family. Mr. Owen Irving Mrs. James Thibault. her 82nd birthday on Monday at the home of her son, Milton, and Mrs. Bragg. Her sister, Ira Sabean, of South Range, spent the day with her and presented her with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Other callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mc-

Cullough, South Range. Mrs. Arthur Lambertson called on her mother on Sunday.

ELDER FOR 30 YEARS

Oscar MacKay, of Sandy Cove, recently received from the Mrs. Mabel Buckman is spend- of the meeting refreshments First Congregationalist Church of Dorchester, Mass., a very ter, Mrs. Horace Lent and fam. with Mr. Claire Milburn at the artisticly framed certificate honouring his work in that church as an elder, and young people's worker, which he had Largest of the Royal York carried on for thirty years and Hotel's ovens is an electrically until his retirement a few years heated revolving tray oven in ago.

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Nu-Way Market Conway

Hill Grove

Mrs. J. V. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. E. Mar- week-end. and Mrs. Allen. Thomas and shall of Marshalltown were dinson, Marray, left by motor on ner guests at the home of Mr. Monday to spend a week in and Mrs. Arthur MacKay on

itor here last week calling at friends. the homes of a number of his Harry Thomas of Acadia Un-parishers. Mr. Hartlin is pastor

Mr. Hazen Height had the misfortune to cut his foot while the Hill Grove United Baptist working in the woods on Fri-Church held their regular meetday. He was rushed to the Digby ing at the home of Deacon and Mrs. Clara Bragg celebrated General Hosiptal where Dr. Mrs. Thomas Franklin on Wed-Lewis dressed the wound which nesday evening of last week. required several stiches to close. After the business session and

urday for St. John by the steam- ments were seved. er Princess Helene where he attended the funeral services of his brother-in-law.

P. O. 2nd Class Billie Griffin who has the most to say.

of H. M. C. S. Setineau Helifex, Rossway Mr. Chester Keen, Wavesley, Mrs. John Griffin over the

Mr. and Mrs. Cech Murley and daughters, Catherine and Warner and family and Miss Carolyn were Sunday visitors Edna Lewis. to Somersch, Kings Co. where Rev. H. S. Hartlin was a vis- they called on relatives and

> Mr. Benjamin Marshall and Scott Marshall were in Annapolis Royal on Saturday on a business trip.

The Womens Auxiliary of Mr. Frank Gates left on Sat- work period delicous refresh-

Usually it's the silent partner

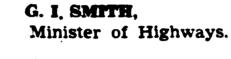
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Closing of Public Highways

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice that under and by virtue of Section 19 Subsection (1), of "The Public Highways Act", the Minister of Highways deems it expedient and hereby orders that all public highways in the Province of Nova Scotia shall be closed as on and from March 27, 1959, until further notice to the following classes of traffic, namely:

- (a) Traffic by any vehicle having a SINGLE AXLE weight in excess of 5,000 pounds gross load where such axle is equipped with two pneumatic tires.
- (b) Traffic by any vehicle having a SINGLE AXLE weight in excess of 7,000 pounds gross load where such axle is equipped with four or more pneumatic tires.
- (c) Traffic by any vehicle having a TANDEM WEIGHT in excess of 7,500 pounds gross load with no single axle of the tandem pair exceeding 4,700 pounds where each tandem axle is equipped with two pneumatic tires.
- Traffic by any vehicle having a TANDEM WEIGHT in excess of 10,500 pounds gross load with no single axle of the tandem pair exceeding 6,000 pounds where each tandem arle is equipped with four or more pneumatic tires.





Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 24, 1959.

ANNUAL MEETING

Western Nova Scotia Mental Health Group Inc.

Digby Psychiatric Clinic

Tuesday, March 31, 8:30 ---

Annual Report and other Business.

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spent the week-end at the home licious refreshments.

of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harnich at Gullivers Cove.

Mrs. Charles Robbins entert ained several invited guests at her home on Saturday evening for games. A delightful Miss Ivy Tidd of Tiddville which Mrs. Robbins served de end Miss Viola Pierce at Cent-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milletry of Dight were evening guests one might last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Miss Carol McBride spent time was enjoyed by all after Wednesday night with her frireville.

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which arise in our everyday conversations, prepared and edited by the publishers of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket an-

nual of facts about Canada.) The Virginia opposum, occastonally found in southwestern Ontario, carries its young in a pouch like a kangaroo.

Department store sales in Canada in 1958 increased by 4.7 percent over 1957 to an all time high of \$1.341.646.000. George VI was the first rul-

ing British monarch to visit Canada, Edward VII. George V and Edward VIII all visited Canada, but before they ascended the throne.

At the time of the most recent census nearly haif of all Canadian families, 47.2 percent, had two or more children.

In the year ending March 31, 1959, the CBC will have a defic. St. Paul's, Marshalltown it estimated at \$42 million.

Lake Superior, deepest of the Great Lakes, has, a maximum depth of 1,302 feet. Our deepest All Saints'. Rossway river, the Saguenay in Quebec. has depths exceeding 700 feet. After the massacre of General Custer and his regiment the Sioux Chief Sitting Buil and

5,000 of his followers fled north

into Canada and lived here for

five years. The Canadian Pacific Railway now has the second largest fleet of rail diesel cars on the North DIGBY: American continent.

The White Pelican, that for centuries summered on the Canadian prairies, has moved up to the Northwest Territories ahead of the advancing line of settle-

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Easter Sunday 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

... Easter Sunday 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Easter Sunday 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

> United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. James Brooks, Minister Sunday, March 29th

10.00 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. 11.15 a.m.-Jr. Sunday School 1st Tues. each month-W.M.S. 2nd Thurs. each month—W.A.

BAY VIEW: 3.00 p.m.—Service. 2.15 p.m.—Sunday School. United Baptist Churches

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ship, New Tusket. with us at these, our Easter services.

St. Mary's Bay United Baptist Church Hev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor Sunday Services

North Range: 11:00 a.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 7.30 p.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays. Berton:

7.30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 11.00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sundaya

United Church of Canada

Weymouth · Digby Neck Pastoral Charge Rev. B. D. MacMartin, B.A. Sunday, March 29 Easter Sunday 11.00 a.m.—Sandy Cove. — Com-

munion. 2.00 p.m.—Centreville. 3.30 p.m.—Barton/Brighton. 7.30 p.m.—Weymouth — Communion Service.

The Anglican Church Of Canada

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Peter's, Weymouth North 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 2.00 p.m.—Children's Service.

St. Thomas'. Weymouth 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Monday in Easter Week

Rt. Peter's. Weymouth North

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Tuesday in Easter Week St. Peter's, Weymouth North 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Churches of Christ (DISCIPLES) Sunday, March 29th South Range:

10.00 a.m.—Bible School 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service. 2.00 p.m.—Bible School. 3.00 p.m.-Worship and Com-

munion. Weymouth: 10.30 a.m.—Communion Service. 11.00 a.m.—Bible School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship. 7.30 p.m.—Friday — Good Fri-

day Service. Mid-week Service every Wed-Come and worship with us -Everybody welcome.

United Baptist Church

DIGBY CIRCUIT

7.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T. Tuesday:

8.00 p.m.—Guild & Auxiliary Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Thursday:

7.00 p.m.—Tyro Meeting. Saturday: 1.00 p.m.—Junior Choir practice. HILL GROVE

2.00 p.m.—Church School. 3.00 p.m.—Easter Worship Service. Tuceday: 8.00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

Lighthouse Mission of the CHURCH OF GOD Firemen's Hall, Maiden Lane Pastor: Rev. John L. Denchfield

Sundays: 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 8.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Thursday: 8.00 p.m.—Devotional Service Saturday: 8.00 p.m. —Young Peoples' Ber-

Card of Thanks

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Three-quarter cup fine, dry

Separate scallops and sprinkle

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1 pound scallops.

One-quarter cup flour.

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United Baptist Churches

Little River: 10.30 a.m.—Public Worship.

11.30 a.m.—Church School. 7.30 p.m.—Wednedsay — Prayer Meeting. 8.30 p.m.—Wednesday — Choir

Meeting. 8.00 p.m.—Thursday—Brotherhood 7.30 p.m.—Friday — B.Y.P.U.

This is Easter Sunday. At the service in Little River the Jump ior Choir will sing. Come and Worship.

Digby Congregation 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. W. W. Holmes, Minister

Sunday, March 29th 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study.
Subject: 'The Divine Will Done in Heaven and Earth.'

. . . . Thursday, April 2nd 7.30 p.m.—Ministry School. 8.30 p.m.—Ministry Develop-

ment Class. All welcome. No collection taken.

. Reformed Baptist Church

Rev. Gerald F. MacKinnon

Services each week as follows: Sunday: 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday:

Wednesday: 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service. Come and Worship with us, Thursday: A friendly welcome awaits you.

Digby Pentecostal

Church Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies Regular Gospel Services

Sunday: 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.

Thursday: 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Holy Communion 1st Sunday

morning of each month.

Reformed Baptist Mission

Church Building at Fundy Motors Corner, Conway 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

The Salvation Army Captain Joan E. Vaughan 2nd Lieut, Lorraine O. Laxford Sunday, March 29th

Easter Sunday Services 11.00 a.m.—Holiness Message. 2.00 p.m.—Directory Class and Company Meeting.

7.00 p.m.-Easter Message.

7.00 p.m.—Band Practice. Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.-Home League Meeting for all ladies.

8.00 p.m.—Prayer & Praise Ser-

vice. 3.30 p.m.—Junior Legion for

all children. 7.00 p.m.—Corps Cadet Class. If you do not attend any place of worship, make the "Army" your Church Home.

> United Baptist Churches DIGBY NECK FIRST & ROXVILLE PASTORATE Rev. Donald I. McClare.

> > B.A., B.D., Pastor

Sunday, March 29th Rossway: 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Worship.

Roxville:

2.30 p.m.—Worship.

Centreville:

12.00 noon—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Worship. 2.00 p.m.—Good Friday—Communion Service.

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With never a star to guide my scallop eaten in this country. Then, in wild despair, I know with the appearance of the scal-

And the might of my faith dle Ages, we are told that the I've managed since then; there's In holding my ship on a steady

But there are nights when a Bathes sea and sails in a silvery

And I float along in happy ease, As I give myself up to dear Places and faces of other-day ques in a Parisienne restaurant,

Wee. drowsy heads snuggled in And one tender voice that I love to hear.

low and clear.

When daylight dawns my course | 1 egg, beaten. And seek the home port of To- bread crumbs.

Down the moontrack calling,

From my journey, back o'er the bread crumbs. Fry in hot, deep And sad the weary way,

But I think that when on one en brown This will take from such voyage I've gone,

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The scallop is a delicious shell fish. Like the oyster it is an RARNES - In loving memory ocean bivalve. Unlike the oyster of Captain Hillyard Barnes, who it has power of movement and passed away March 28, 1949. God called him home, it was by opening and closing its two shells can propel itself rapidly But in our hearts we love him

muscle which controls shell His memory is as dear today

— Ever remembered by his Almost everyone is familiar HANDSPIKER — In memory of Ada Handspiker, who pass & repairs, please contact — S fer refued away two years ago, March A. MORASH, Box 213, Digby. lis 639.

lop's fan-shaped shell, incident- 26th Sorrow and anguish and cries ally the trademark of a well- Ada left me just two years ago. known oil company. In the Mid- I remember the day so well.

scallop shell was a symbol of But the loneliness none can piety. Christian pilgrims on tell. their way to a shrine wore it I remember too, the words she \$300.00 Monthly guarantee for in their hats. Pilgrims travelling spoke
through France to worship at When, she said, "Jud, I'll meet the shrine of St. Jacques (St. So I'm pressing on with this

To that Mansion. I'm also an – Inserted by her husband, Jud-

son Handspiker.

ERB - In memory of Pte. Kenneth Erb. Jr., killed in action in Korea, March 26th, 1952. Down the lane of memory, The lights are never dim, Until the stars forget to shine, We will remember him.

er and Bob. **ROBBINS** — In loving memory of Mrs. Norman Robbins who nassed away March 23, 1949. I have lost my soul's compan-

A life linked with my own, And day by day I miss her Bringing a cargo of smiles and with salt. Roll each scallop in As I walk through life alone. flour, dip in egg and roll in dry It's lonesome here without you,

For life is not the same to me fat (375 degrees F.) until gold-Since you were called away. Sadly missed by husband. 3'to 4 minutes. Drain on absorb- Norman: daughter. Reba; son I'll forget to return and sail on ent paper and serve garnished in-law. Clarence, and grandchildwith lemon wedges and accom. ren, Norman. Douglas, Robert panied by tarter sauce. Makes and Linda White.

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DAILY FEATURES

A.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY 6:00 - Sign On & Weather. 6:03 — Radio Newsreel 6:45 — Hymm of the Day, 7:00 — Dr. Michaelson. 7:15 - Marine Weather. (Connors Bros.)

8:00 - News - Household Finance 8:15 - Sports - S.M.T.

9:00 - News - General Dairies 9:05 - 50 A Day (MWF) 9:15 — To The Ladies, (MWF) 10:00 - News - Canada Pack-

10:05 — Dr. Paul. 10:20 - Who Am I (MWF) 10:30 — Top Tune Time — Boyle Midway.

11:05 — Meet Me In The Market 11:30 - Swift Money Man. P.M. 12:00 — Tunesmith.

12:30 - News, Weather, Sports 1:00 — News —H, M. Hopper. 1:30 — Melodytime —M.R.A. 2:00 — My Favourite Dish. 3:30 — Quizical Musicale. 4:00 — Hal's Hacienda. 5:00 — Traffic Jamboree.

6:00 - Radio Newsreel, News. Weather, Sports (O'Brian Motors); Closing Stocks (Pit-

6:30 — Supper Club. 6:45 - Sport Outdoors · Simpsons-Sears (Thurs.) 7:00 — News.

7:05 — Hal Sampel— Top One Hundred Show. 9:00 — Assignment. 10:00 — Music Scope.

11:00 - Around The Town. 11:15 — Music In The Night. 11:55 - News, Weather, Sports. 12:20 - Music In The Night. 1:00 — Sign Off.

A.M. SATURDAY 9:30 — Dr. Ballards Pet Show

9:45 — Musical Interlude. 9:55 — News (Canada Packers) 10:00 — Don's Choice. 10:30 — This Is My Story. 11:00 — Hayloft. P.M.

4:00 — Country-Western Hits. 5:00 — Parade of Bands. 7:30 — Rythm & Blues. 8:30 — CBC Features. 10:30 — The Triple R Show. 11:50 — News, Weather, Sports 12:10 — The Triple R Show.

1.00 — Platter Pantry.

12:55 — Local News & Weather 1:00 — Sign Off. A.M. SUNDAY 8:00 — Healing Waters. 8:30 — News.

9:00 — News — Household Finance. 9:30 — Dr. Michaelson 9:45 — Neighbourly News. 10:00 — Christian Service Pro-

10:30 — Radio Bible Class — 11:00 — Church Service.

P.M. 12:00 — Sunday Melodies. 12:30 — News, Weather. National Drugs

1:00 — Pop's Preview. 1:30 — Honour Roll Of Hits. 2:00 — The Record Room. 3:00 — CBC News.

3;03 — Capitol Reports. 3:30 — Musically Yours. 3:45 — Your Catholic Neighbor.

4:00 — Billy Graham — Hour Of Decision. 4:30 — Perry F. Rockwood -

Peoples Gospel Hour. 5:00 — Cuckoo Clock House. 5:30 — Church Of The Air. 6:15 — News & Weather.

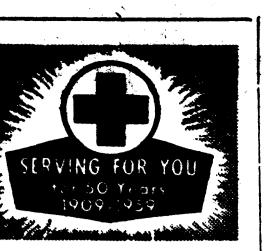
Canada Packers 6:30 — Concert Hall. 8:00 — News.

8:05 — Scottish Journey. 8:30 — Pat's Music Room. 9:30 — Family Theatre.

10:00 — Full Gospel Assembly 10:00—CBC Features.

12:00 — News. Weather, Sports. 12:20 — Sign Off.

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Neighbourhood selection must be regarded as one of the most important considerations when building a house, and the prospective home owner should not make any firm decision until a careful study has been made of the community. You will be fortunate to find

all the qualities of the ideal neighbourhood in the communities investigated. Older areas may be poorly planned while new communities, though well laid out, may still be lacking in essential services. If area has a planned future, early inconveniences can be accepted but you should check with local authorities to ensure that provision has been made for the services which are lacking.

Both the present suitability and future development of the area should be taken into consideration by the home planner Factors to be considered are building codes, zoning regul ations, possible commerical or field) industrial expansion, and the effect which the growth of adjoining communities might have on the neighbourhood.

Communities of course vary in their characteristic. But a drive around a residential district is a good way to judge its appearance and character. In this way you will be able to tell whether it fits in with your living habits.

Your new neighbours may also be taken as a guide to the social suitability of the area. Have they interests similar to your own? Do they live in similar circumstances? Certainly any family will be happier living in a community where families are of about the same social and financial level.

A vital consideration in se lecting the right neighbourhood will be your own family's needs and interests. The location of schools, churches and shopping centres will therefore be of prime importance. They should all be within reasonable distance, and it should be remembered that their location in relation to your property will have a definite bearing on its value.

Good transportation is also essential. Ready access by street car or bus to the urban areas is most importance for all members of the family. Closely allied with transportation is safety. Has the neighbourhood a good record with regard to traffic accidents? Is there adequate police and fire protection?

requisites for any modern com- making any final decision. munity. Facilities for both indoor and outdoor sports should be readily available.

Under the headings of services, and improvements, investigate such matters as garbage collection, telephone service, electricity, water supply, and road conditions.

Careful consideration should be given before you invest your future in a community. The location of your house determines the accessibility of work and play, and fixes the conditions of light, air and sunshine. It also provides neighborhood associates and activities. Thus careful examination of the community before building or buying is a form of investment insurance that pays dividends in greater living satisfaction for you in the future. A lot that slopes gently up from the street has many advantages from the standpoint of appearance and drainage, as Pastry chefs at the Canadian well as costs. In such instances, Pacific's Royal York Hotel use much of the soil that has been up to 20 bags of flour per day excavated can be used to advantage in grading the site. A lot ranging from breakfast rolls that slopes down from the street will mean less excavation work

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Bar Obstructs Passage

Church Point wharf and harbor was completely blocked by a gravel bar which strung across the entrance to a distance of over 75 feet. Fishing boats were unable to enter or leave the harbor, following the heavy gales of the last few days. It is the first time in the history of this wharf that it has been completely blocked.

The Church Point wharf, under favorable conditions, is one of the best harbors along St. Mary's Bay and many fishing boats from other sections come to Church Point when heavy gales are forecasted. But with the gravel bar which forms, especially during the winter months when gales prevail, this opportunity of having a safe haven is somewhat cur-

The local fishermen as well the wharf and is approximateas the surrounding other dis- ly 150 feet in diameter. It is tricts expect to have something with this island that the bar done to enable them to fish to extended to from the wharf better advantage. Since the keeping the water from recedhurricane Edna of several years ing with the tide. ago, the gravel has been forming to a greater extent than undertaken with a tractor formerly which is due to the lifter and trucks to remove the fact that a 100 foot extenion of gravel bar. With gales from the present wharf was washed the westerly direction, the amaway. The present wharf ser- ount of gravel removed in one ves merely as a retaining wall day or more, may be refilled as it follows the dune, where the next day. as the extenion stood out westerly into the sea. The gravel ved around the wharf and their follows the present wharf and report will be sent to the deskirts the short 50 foot exten- partment responsible for the ion on the first portion of the wharves and harbours and the wharf. The first portion of the local fishermen are hoping that wharf extends in a north-east- something will be done to make erly direction with a 50 foot ex- fishing from Church Point tension extends to the south wharf a more interesting one. for another 100 feet and then Under present conditions, exfollows the dune for several cept when the entrance is comhundred feet. The gravel on pletely barred, the fishermen the dune abuts the end of this may leave only at half tide and portion of the wharf and nat must return before the tide has urally is carried along the side completely receded, otherwise of the wharf until it works past | they cannot enter into the harthe portion that faces north-bour. This causes extreme hardeasterly and blocks the channel. ship to the fishermen.

This channel has been kept clear as much as possible by the local wharf is used by larg-

but fill will have to be brought in to raise the lot up to a satisfactory level. This type of lot also raises a number of drainage problems.

You should also enquire about the present tax rate on the property you are considering and investigate the probable assessment on the property after completion of the house. Local authorities will be able to give you an estimate. The main concern in considering the tax feature is to determine the relative advantages of the tax level on the property in comparison with the taxes on similar properties in the areas.

If you hope to obtain a mortgage loan to assist in financing the construction of your house, remember that the amount you largely by the suitability of chase of the property under consideration with the approved Amusement centres are pre-lender of your choice before

the Dept. of Public Works with

a bull-dozer removing the grav-

el and clearing the channel after

encement the gravel was neg-

the wharf extenion was washed

away, the gravel bar has in-

creased in size. Several weeks

extended the gravel bar to 60

feet and as funds were low, a

cut was made into the bar to

enable the fishing boats to leave

cut was of short duration when

ed the bar further.

few days later gales pre-

The blocked harbor formed ar

Work is presently

iousness of having a decent

wharf may be more clearly un-

practically each storm This has been done for the last ten years although at the comm-Growth Matched By Increased Yand Prices ligible but in recent years since

Canadian cities are now encroaching on suburban land at the rate of about 100 square miles per year, according to ago the storm of that time had Central Mortage and Housing Corporation. At present Canada's urban areas cover more than 1,500 square miles. If expansion continues at the prefor the fishing grounds. This sent rate, the actual land area will be doubled by the year vailing at that time complete-

Residential areas, including ly filled in the gap and extendlocal access roads and laneways, account for just over one half of all urban land in this artificial lake until a gap was country. Less than a sixth of cut at the extreme end. Gravel all land classed as urban is has been removed every year taken up by railways, industry for the last ten years and the and commerical establishments. gravel so removed has formed The rest is public land which an island about 75 feet from includes streets, parks, schools. public buildings, utilities and airports. In all, about 35% to 40% of urban land area is publicly owned.

Many hundreds of square miles of suburban land are held in reserve for urban expansion. Land set aside for future urban development is bought far in advance of actual building requirements, often from five to ten years ahead of development.

The calculated rate of urban expansion is based on the ass Engineers have been obser umption that the rate of resid ential construction during the next decade will average about 150,000 new houses a year.

This progressive absorption of the peripheral farm land around our cities will eventually result in a radical change in the Canadian landscape. It has been calculated, for inger of the three key cities in-During the summer months arines and Niagara Falls.

The natural consequence of er boats who carry herring to the local fish plant. The serland prices. CMHC reports show derstood when you are aware

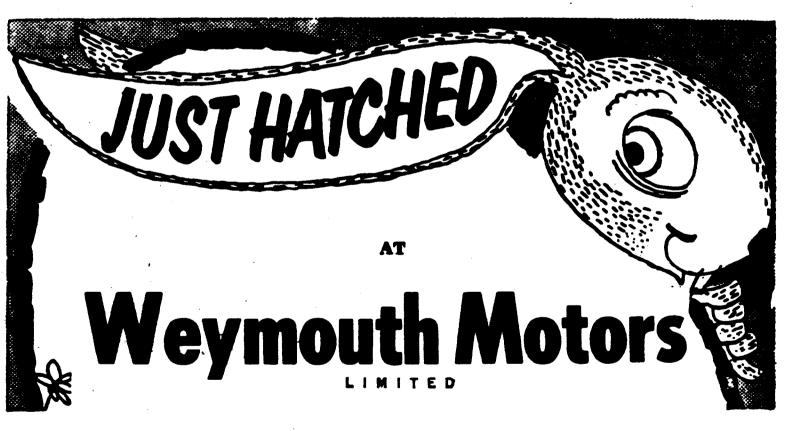
that over 25 carloads of pick better conditions, the fishing led herring are shipped from along St. Mary's Bay is one of Church Point and smoked her the largest contributors to the ring also are shipped. Pickled economy of the District of herring are shipped to the Clare.

American markets which brings With better wharf facilities new cash to the district. Em. at Church Point, more fishing ployment plays a big part also will be undertaken and those and fishing is one of the larg now fishing will be able to est money makers in these parts, stay on the fishing grounds especially since the lumber mar. for longer periods than they are ket has hit a slump. Even under presently doing.

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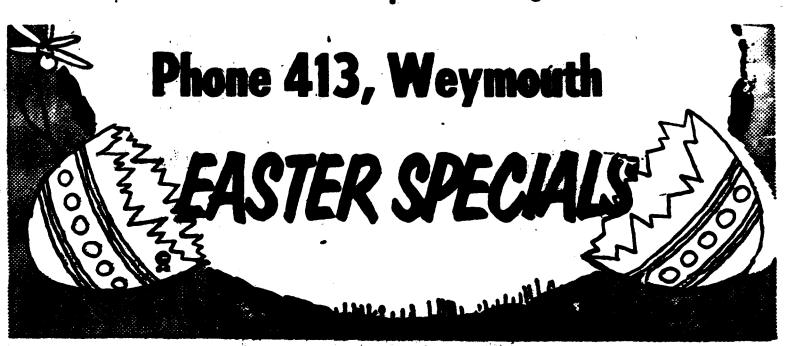
Five Passenger Coupe. Dusky rose and ivory two tone color. Six cylinder engine. Standard transmission. Seat covers. Custom built radio.

1955 Chevrolet 210

Four Door Sedan. Dark green and ivory color. Six cylinder engine. Standard transmission. Back-up lamps. Excellent condit-

1955 Pontiac Pathfinder

Four Door Sedan. Dark green and ivory two tone color. Six cylinder engine. Standard transmission. White wall tires. One owner. Low mileage.



that the average value of building lots for houses financed under the National Housing Act has risen from \$523 in 1947 to \$2,852 in 1958.

The increase in values is not entirely due to the general inflationary trend in our ecomomy or land speculation. There are other factors involved. Typical residential lots are now arger than they were ten years ago. Furthermore, the cost of services which was formerly reclaimed the form of improvement taxes, now has to be borne by the developer in many cases and the cost is added to the lot or the completed house.

The average increase in agricultural land prices has been kept considerably below the increase in land price in urban areas. The average assessed value of agricultural land in Canada in 1947 was \$35 per area and is now about \$55 per acre, an increase of slightly under 60%. The jump in land prices in urban areas over the same period represents an increase of close to 50%.

Governmental concern with overall urban planning is best exemplified by the fact that the number of professionals and municipal has increased tenfold since the end of World War 2. The total budget in Canada for municipal planning departments alone is now in the neighbourhood of \$3 million a

The awakening of the public mind to this problem is also encouraging. Four Canadian universities now give courses stance, that the Niagara fruit in urban planning. They are belt will have virtually disap. McGill University and the Unpeared at the turn of the cent- iversities of Toronto, Manitoba ury, unless there is a deliberate and British Columbia. Togeteffort to redirect the growth her they have conferred a total and prevent the eventual mer. of about 200 graduate awards. (degrees or diplomas) since volved — Hamilton, St. Cath. 1947. More than 100 fellowships for community planning studies at these universities have been this accelerated urbanization awarded by CMHC during the has been a steep rise in urban past 10 years. The fellowships are provided under Part V of the National Housing Act.

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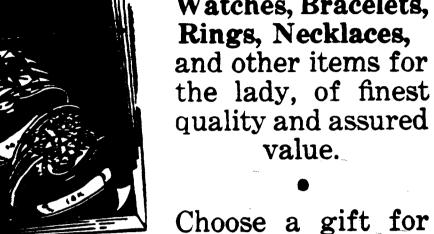
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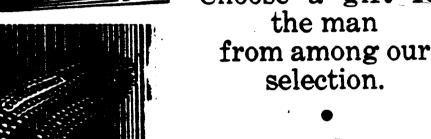
Between Truro-Sydney the April 1st, includes important morning trip will leave Truro time changes between most 10 minutes later, 11:20 a.m., points in Nova Scotia, including with the afternoon trip leaving Halifax-Yarmouth, Halifax-Am-Truro 5 minutes earlier, 4:10 herst and Truro-Sydney. In the p.m. The evening trip to New Annapolis Valley departure of Glasgow will leave Truro 9:20 the morning and afternoon trips p.m. or 10 minutes later than from Halifax are advanced 15 the present time. From Sydney, minutes, leaving Halifax 7:45 both the morning and afternoon a.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively, trips will leave Sydney 10 minwith arrival times in Yarmouth utes earlier than the present at 4:05 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. time or, 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Leaving Yarmouth for Halifax daily, respectively. 10 minutes the afternoon departure has will be added in operating times been changed to 2:30 p.m., or on all trips operating between hour later than the present Halifax - Bedford in Highway

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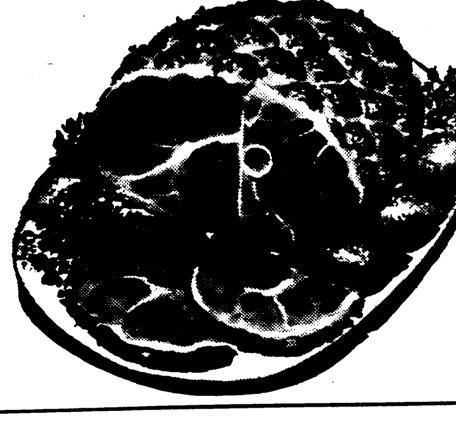
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Rusself Mittle and Miss Just Martin who were guests for the day at the same home.

Mr. Wendell Robbins returned from the Digby General Hospital on Tuesday. We are glad that he is improving.

and son of Milton, Queens Co., the Anglican Church, Clement were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins on Saturday. aine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKenell Robbins, who returned with Mrs. Fred Boudreau were her way on Sunday. They also spent with her sister on Sunday, Mr. godparents.

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The Sewing Circle met with Sea Brook - Mrs. Course Described on Twee day evening with a large attents Roxville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudreau saw three robins Sunday mornand son Roland were dinner ing, officially announcing the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold arrival of Spring. At the Children's Service in Moser on Sunday. Miss Sue Lingley of Clement. John on Wednesday and appear-

sport, at 10 a.m. on Sunday the sport is spending two weeks ed on "Time For Juniors" on 22nd of March Catherine Lorr with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight. Thursday evening. They were accompanied home Mrs. Harold Moser was Baptis- zie were supper guests of Mr. ghter Joan motored to Halifax by their daughter, Mrs. Wend- ed by Rev. A. Sagar. Mr. and and Mrs. Fred Lewis in Ross- on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jared Banks at Monday in Middleton.

of last week.

Culloden

.few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Banks

and son: of Port LaTour, were

overnight guests at the home

Mr. Gerald Handspiker of

Mrs. Forman Handspiker is

visiting her daughter. Mrs.

with her mother, Mrs. Sidney

weekend at Loucetville with

Mrs. Wallace Coakley.

at Annapolis Royal.

lton, Ontario last week.

the Gypsum King spent a week

with his family at Culloden.

Dartmouth, for two weeks.

of Mr. Arthur Hersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Duke-Edward Russell reports shire. Clementsvale, and Mrs. Thomas Morgan and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Halifax, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Miss Joan White went to Saint Dukeshire and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berry on Monday even-

Bear River Lea

(Mrs. Fred Jefferson)

Faye Jefferson spent the Mrs. Herbert White and dauweekend at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A Milbury, Bear River.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. tended the St. Patrick's tea at Scragg during the week were the Rossway Hall on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Milner The Misses Loretta and Ida and children, of Upper Clem-Porter, members of the Grade ents, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Dondale and girls of Bear Riv-XII class of the Digby Regional High motored to Halifax on Fri er. We regret to report Mrs. K day and with other members of the class attended a session of L. Sanford a patient in the V Parliament on Friday after. G. Hospital, Halifax. We hope her stay there won't be long noon. While there they also atand wish her a happy birthday tended a supper at the Lord Nelson guests of Mr. Keith Potter. on Sunday the 22nd. Mrs. Marshall Wheelhouse They returned home on Satur-

spent Wednesday with her sis-Flu' is prevalent in this com. ter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Purdy, Deep Brook.

Little Roger Freeman spent A special service was held in the church by Rev. Donald I. Tuesday with his aunt, Mrs. Carl Wamboldt, Clementsvale. McClare on Monday evening. Arnold Hewey, Mr. and Mrs. Guest speaker was Rev. C. T. Lester Hewey and Mrs. Oscar Olmstead of Little River, who Berry visited friends at Freechose as his topic, "I thirst". port recently. Rev. B. D. MacMartin of Weymouth also assisted in the ser-

A Thought Starter thoughtfulness for others; tea-

Rev. Bonald C. MacCormack, West End Baptist Church, Halifax, Nova Scotia. GIVING OR KEEPING

Audy McKie, and Mr. McKie, ptied under the secrecy of ject possible. night. The appointed day for On March 22nd, a large group. Mrs. Robert Yorke spent the Tassel, of Mt. Pleasant, for a ted. Each villager had thought, Church of England and were family. "My gift will not be missed", addressed by Rev. A. Sagar. Mrs. Wm. McClary and son, and had not bothered to give. Cubmaster Everett McCormick Derek, spent a day last week The vat was empty.

The motive behind a gift the Gospel of Luke. counts a great deal. Is a person In the near future second-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mur- giving to be seen by men? Is class Scouts will be taking an Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yorke Mrs. Charles Green has rephy and children spent the he giving to satisfy his con-overnight hike to obtain their and two children, of Halifax, turned and has opened her science, or to create proper de- second-class tests. Hope the spent Sunday as guests of Al- home for the summer, after Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and ductions on an Income Tax re-weather warms up a bit or vin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-spending the winter with her turn? Is he giving to inhance they'll have to take plenty of ert Yorke. the family name through a wood! memorial? Highest of all rea- This brings us up to date on Bobby Dukeshire spent the sons, he must give to glorify our news, so until next time, weekend with his mother, Mrs. God. In this the giver will for- "Good Scouting!" Roy Dukeshire and sister Betty get himself, and not seek recognition for what he has done.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sommer-Real generosity is not measaver returned home from Ham, ured by the size of the offering. Joggin Bridge but by the amount left over in our hands. A well-to-do person might give a large presentation to a fine cause, but by compar. Mrs. J. A. MacLean were P.O. ison with his wealth, the gift and Mrs. Wilbert Wilson, Shanmay be a pittance.

> Remember the story Jesus told of the widow who gave two little coins. In proportion to Hospital after having underwhat she had this was a huge gone a minor operation. amount for she had given her

nd the light on Jesus' teaching: Mr. Donald Harvie, Berwick, "It is more blessed to give than was a weekend guest at the Revival. to receive". Both are necessary, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macbut of the two, giving brings Lean. real joy.

that their own child was as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle I hope you are happy too. much at fault as the neighbors'. Thomas, Saturday.

On the 24th of February in Week and Lord Baden Powell's birthday the Bear River Scouts attended a church service at Cornwallis. Reverend E. G. B Foote, Deputy Chaplain Genering in unison of the H. & S. many Scouts and Scouters present. Norman D. Wright, Scout

Commissioner, gave the first lesson, reading from I Samuel, and Mrs. Roy Laurence, Guide Commissioner, gave the second lesson, reading from the second chapter of Luke. Scout officials of the province

met on March 10th in Halifax and were addressed by R. C. Stevenson, vice-president Canadian General Council of the Boy Scout Association. He told the group that the Scout membership in Canada had passed night sometime in May for the the quarter million mark. Mr. Cubs and Scouts. Interest in the match 15-1. Stevenson emphasized the aim of Scout training which reads once a month they attend as follows: "The aim of the church service in a body with Boy Scouts Association is to develop good citizenship among boys by forming their character; training them in habits of observation, obedience and selfreliance; inculcating loyalty and ching them services useful to joyed. This was followed by a the public and handicrafts use ful to themselves; and promot

spiritual development." The Bear River troop has There is a fable about the vil- been busy collecting and rollagers who agreed to contribute ling newsprint to sell in order a sack of flour for those who to add money to their treaswere ill and poor. A large vat ury. We again wish to thank was put in the town square all who have so kindly helped where the sacks were to be em- the Scouts in making this pro-

ing their physical, mental and

(H. Aileen Woodman) Recent guests of Mr. and

non Park, Dartmouth. Neil MacLean has returned

home from the Digby General Mrs. Marshall Turner was

hostess to a number of friends Only a relative few have fou- at a party on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson and son. Mitchell, Digby, It takes wise parents to know were guests of Mrs. Simpson's

The Bear River Course

REAR RIVER SCOUT DIARY

The Bear River Home and commemoration of Boy Scout School Association met on Monday evening in Oakdene Auditorium with a larger attendance After the singing of O Canada, Rev. Charles Bentley led in al, gave a fine address to the prayer, followed by the read-

> During the business session Sponsored by Bear River and it was noted that \$94.00 was realized from the variety show and \$145.00 was collected for the Heart Fund. The dental clinic is still active and the dental hygienist, whose services are

The Home and School voted to sponsor a son and parent! these groups is increasing and

Following the adjournment of business, a dialogue between Rev. Mr. Scott and Rev. Mr. Bentley on the development of Re Neighbourly Club on Fri-Home and School was much en- day evening. discussion on TV and its effects on children.

Refreshments were served by weekend. the committee in charge.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church were entertained on Tuesday evening at the manse with Mrs. D. D. MacLeod as daughter, Ruth, spent Friday in

Mrs. Newton Ross is visiting distribution arrived. Many as of Scouts and Scouters attend past week in Halifax, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elliott Van- sembled. The vat cover was lifed the afternoon service at the her sons, Alvin and Carl and to Barton on Sunday where her

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yorke and ill. read the Scripture, reading from baby, of Halifax, spent a recent The Happy Gang met Thursweekend with their parents, Mr. day night at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Yorke.

ed Baptist Church met at the men's Institute will be held on home of Mrs. Chester Kaul- Monday, April 6th, in the Leback on Tuesday evening.

Baptist parsonage after which the advisory council met.

Next Sunday morning at 6 a.m. the Community Sunrise service will be held on the hill of Lovett Harris.

at the Baptist Church Sunday from March 30th to April 3rd. morning when Rev. Wm. Scott inclusive. Mrs. Bennett of thehad as his theme, "Jesus On Dept. of Trade and Industry, Palm Sunday." The afternoon will again conduct the classservice was held at Morganville. and the room will be open at At the evening service Mr. 1.30 p.m. Scott spoke on the Principles of

Card of Thanks

WALKER - A special thanks attendance. The address was to my sister-in-law, Hilda Cossaboom. You did your share now Earl Walker, Bear River. 30:1p

The Easter Sunday Sunrise Service

will be held at 6:00 a.m. on the hill opposite Lovett Harris'.

> Address given by Chaplain W. B. Taylor.

District Ministerial Association.

Mrs. James Garman, Mrs. Kay Carter and Mr. Wm. Mcavailable to the pre-school child Donald, of Wolfville, were weekas well as those of school age, end guests of Mrs. Thomaswill be at the school early in Hood.

> On Thursday evening the local Badminton Club were hosts. to the Yarmouth club, winning

> Mr. and Mrs. Lenfest Harris. and young son, Neal, of St. John, N. B., visited Mr. Harris' parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris, for several days this week.

> Mrs. A. V. Banks entertained

Miss Marlene Thompson, of Middleton, visited her mother, Mrs. L. Thompson, over the

Mrs. Edith Green left on Monday for Halifax where she will enter the V. G. Hospital for Mrs. Ivan Woodworth and

Middleton, guests of Mrs. Aubrev Brinton. Mrs. Leigh Rice was called

sister, Mrs. Daniel Fraser, is

Everett Chalmers.

daughter in Fox River. The Ladies Circle of the Unit- The April meeting of the Wo-

gion Hall promptly at three, On Wednesday evening pray when the program will be in. er service was held at the charge of the health and welfare committee, chairman, Mrs. Murray Alcorn.

The second rug-hooking class. of the year, sponsored by the Women's Institute under the cultural activities committee, Miss Alice Clarke, chairman, The regular service was held will be held in the Legion Hall

> The regular Sunday service at St. John's Anglican Church was held at 3 p.m. when the Boy Scouts and Cubs were in given by the rector, Rev. A. Sagar.

The Evening Guild of St. John's Anglican Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller on Thursday evening.

Service at St. John's Church on Easter Sunday will be at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis returned home from Halifax on Sunday after spending twoweeks in the city.

Donald Hardy, of Digby, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hardy.

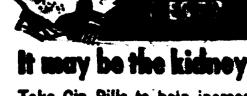
The men of the United church of Canada held a successful kraut supper in the vestry of the church last Wednesday evening.

Rev. D. S. MacLeod is holding a Good Friday service in the United Church at 11 o'clock on Friday morning.

Mrs. Francis Henshaw entertained at a family dinner Friday when she celebrated her

Guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Henshaw were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Henshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henshaw, all of Windsor.





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LAST WEEK in the LEGISLATURE

On Thursday the Premier pre-

people of the province. Of

sembly and committees were ment, regarding this general Friday from the south-east. foloperating at top speed processing bills and investigating a variety of Provincial matters ier said in the house: "I did not Kenny Construction Co. broke but the two main items of the feel the request was unreason loose and considerable damage period were the announcement able in view of the large com- to the wharf and work sheds of of additional subventions to as mitment of Ottawa and of Mr. Daniel Kenny Jr. An oil sist the coal industry of Nova claims by other parts of Canada pump was also destroyed. Scotia and Premier Stanfield's which would be most difficult ment of a tax for the proposed not prepared to share in these tia Pulp Ltd., in the Canso area. told the house that the govern-

Scotia house by Premier Stan- the necessary \$500,000. He said field and by the Prime Minister revised estimates for some dein Ottawa. It concerns the pay- partments would absorb the the next morning. ment of \$4,340,000 additional sum. subventions to stabilize the Province's coal industry on a joint sented a bill regarding taxation action by the federal govern of the proposed chemical pulp ment and the Province of Nova mill for the Canso area so that Scotia, the latter paying \$500,000 all basic requisites for the conas its share. The plan is a spec-struction and operation of such ial one-year addition to normal a mill may be tidied in advance based on the three point plan.

In essence it will make pos- of financing the project. sible the sale of some 700,000 tons of industrial coal stock- of \$100,000 for the first year of piled in Sydney and will defin- operation to be increased by DECISION AT SUNDOWN with Gene Kelly and Ed Wynn, a itely improve condition in the \$2,500 a year for a minimum of Randolph Scott, a stirring saga heartwarming romantic story direction of alleviating the un- 20 years and a maximum of 26 of the west with all its danger, in delightful natural color. Be in ments. employment situation in the years. Naturally it will concern courage and excitement. On the your seats by 8. Due to great coal industry here as time pro- the mill and lands leased from same program with comedy length of this feature there gresses.

The main points: (1) Provin- the tax money will be shared cial coal operators will have the by eight municipalities where \$4,000,000 plus to assist in sell-1 the land lies. There is special ing the Sydney stockpile in new consideration for Inverness, too, Ontario markets. (2) The fed- in the form of a decreasing, eral government will continue transitional grant from the to pay all necessary subvent Provincial Treasury for loss of ions, to assist mine companies revenue from the Oxford Paper with their Quebec markets. This lease which it is proposed to outlay is \$8,100,000 at the mom- lease to the new firm. The grant ent. But the subvention base will be \$14,000 for the first year. would be amended to provide! Premier Stanfield said the more resilience in the amount corporation plans to obtain a of assistance on individual ord- large portion of the financing ers. (3) Both the provincial and funds from the sale of public federal administrations will in- debentures. The outlook for the itiate studies, into the long-chemical pulp mill is highly enrange prospects for coal to couraging and it would transdetermine "what related re- form the economy of eastern adjustments of coal production Nova Scotia when a reality. This must be made so industry may is additional good news of a be able to serve markets elimost hopeful nature for the ficiently".

Early in April, Premier Stan- course, we should not count on field and Mines Minister Man- the new pulp mill until it is son will visit Ottawa to begin actually built.

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WESTPORT GETS FORCE OF STORM

Briar Island felt the force of the Atlantic storm which brought rain, snow and extremely Last week the House of As- talks with the federal govern- high winds Thursday night and study of the coal future. Speak- lowed by south-west and westing of the Province's sharing in erly gales. In the height of the the new subventions, the Prem-storm a steel scow owned by

bill concerning the establish to resist if Nova Scotia were from the Briar Island Long Island ferry boat. Television anchemical pulp mill of Nova Sco- increases." The Premier also tennas were blown down, windows blown in, the high tide left The good news was announ ment did not intend to budget rock weed in quite a number of

Boats were dragged from

AT THE CAPITOL

The final showing of BIG subvention payments and is _ and the Nova Scotia Pulp COUNTRY with Gregory Peck Ltd. firm can get on with plans in CinemaScope and color, the Fluke". biggest of big pictures at the The bill calls for a fixed tax Capitol tonight at 8 p.m.

the Crown. The big point is that "Prize Whizz" and "Magic will be no short subjects.

Victoria Beach

Mrs. Milton Hudson and baby, Bruce, Billtown, Kings Co.,

Joan Taylor and Leigh Ever- ing games. Mr. Long is improving in health. day night.

The high winds blew the top Grath had charge of the devot. Bowers.

Rev. John McLeod.

Mrs. Theodore Everett had General Hospital. ced simultaneously in the Nova for a deficit in order to provide front yards along the water- the misfortune to fall this week, front. Electricity was disrupted breaking her arm. She has been Westport Home & School was from midnight to eight-thirty hospitalized for the most of the held Tuesday evening with the

their moorings but the usual and family, Freeport, are spend R's" was shown, followed by a co-operation of the fishermen ing a few days with the latter's discussion on the subject. helped to keep them from going parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell A pink and blue shower was New Edinburgh

> It takes a raft of friends to keep some people afloat.

Easter Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday MARJORIE MORN-Good Friday and Saturday INGSTAR with Natalie Wood,

Westport

(Madeline Lent) The annual I.O.O.F. supper spent the weekend at the home was held in the Hall recently of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. when a delicious supper was Lloyd Taylor. On Sunday they served by Past Noble Grands' were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Rebekah Lodge. in Liverpool. The evening was spent in play-

at their respective homes here. some time in Digby General Percy Condon. Mrs. Alvin Ellis spent the Hospital following an appendweekend with her parents, Mr. ectomy. Mrs. Raymond Welch, the Hillsburn Baptist Church on and Mrs. Leverett Long, White R.N., and Mr. Clyde Titus ac-Rock, Kings Co. We are glad companied him to Digby Thurs- ing.

Ladies' Auxiliary met this Mr. Edward Bowers' friend, week at the home of Mrs. Ira of Halifax, spent the weekend Haynes Sr. Mrs. Howard Mc- with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Mr. Raymond Robicheau mot-B.Y.P.U. met this week in the ored to Digby on Tuesday and school house with their leader, was accompanied back by Mrs. Herman Cann from the Digby

The March meeting of the President, Mr. Everett Pugh, in ton. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Prime the chair. A film on the "Three

> Thompson in honor of Mrs. Arnold Titus. The evening was spent in playing games and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Titus received many lovely gifts.

An estimated \$2,00,000 worth of foodstuffs are required an Miss Cecile d'Entremont and nually to satisfy Canadian Pacific's Royal York Hotel require- Meteghan Station, visited Mr.

Men who are loud and noisey

A B.Y.P.U. Rally was held in Saturday afternoon and even-

Mrs. Robert Longmire, of

Marguerite Condon entertain-

Harold Kay.

Beverly Oliver, of Parker

ployed in Dartmouth, spent one

Mrs. Edmond d'Entremont,

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Blinn,

Hillsburn

(Mrs. Percy Condon)

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longmire and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Longmire and Mrs. Arlene Robinson spent last Wednesday

Carolyn Condon, of Milton, is spending some time with her ett, Digby, spent the weekend Mr. Bernard Swift is spending grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Digby, spent Sunday at her home here.

ed the young married circle on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kay, of Culloden, spent the weekend with Mr. Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Cove, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Chester Hamil-

(Mrs. F. Amirault) Mr. Marius Theriault, emweek's vacation with his family.

Miss Bernadette Gaudet, of Concession, is now employed at Larry Lombard's.

Mrs. Marcelline Comeau, of and Mrs. Eddie Amirault last Sunday.

seldom are a howling sucess. of Corberrie, visited Mr. and



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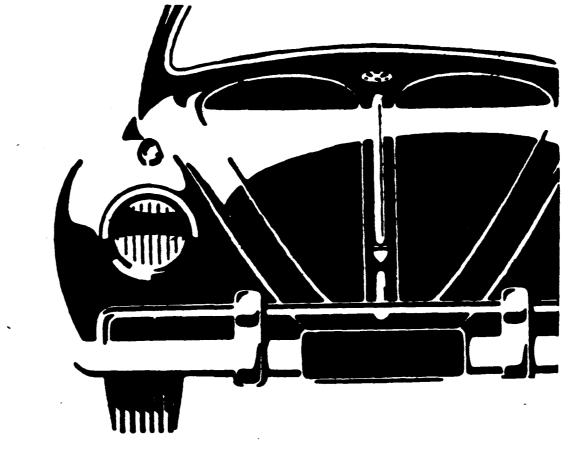
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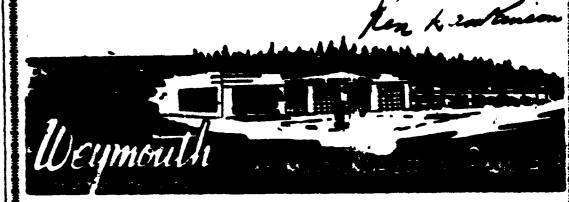
seen. This is just inviting a break-in. Place a hidden mark on your car — such as, under the dashboard. Then you'll be able to identify your car,

even if the thief repaints it or changes the license number. 5. Notify the police at once if your car is stolen. Don't delay by first calling your family or insurance company.

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Hon G. C. Nowian.

March 16, 1959 This has been an interesting and dramatic week. For the first three days Parliament played host to the fourteen or enjoyed all of the tremendous fifteen hundred Western visitors who had organized this "March on Ottawa". Whatever may be said about their arguments and the merits of their case, certainly this was one of the best organized efforts that I have ever witnessed. Three big trains rolled into the Ottawa station twenty minutes apart early on Monday morning. Within forty-five minutes after the arrival of the last train every visitor had been shown his acommodation which had been reserved in his or her name in the eight hotels and motels which had provided space for this purpose. Each majority ruled and only the ma- Mrs. Isaac Wagner was a revisitor was also given the room jority could be represented in cent guest of Mrs. LeRoy Wagnumber of the Member of Par- the Government. Thus evolved ner. liament for his or her constit. our Cabinet, a word which has mouth, was a weekend guest of uency as well as the room num. no constitutional history and no Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sabine. ber of the Member of Parlia. legal justification whatsoever. During the next three days the ional termology refers to the corridors of the House of Com. Privy Council. But as in so mons and the Galleries were many other matters in connect- ter Sabine spent Wednesday at crowded with our Western vis. ion with our history and devel- Havelock with Mrs. Florence itors. On Tuesday morning there opment we have evolved a pracwas the mass meeting in the tice which, although unwritten, ballroom of the Chateau Laur. is all the more powerful. Parlier at which was presented the lament insisted that all the petition signed by the several members of the Privy Council hundred thousand Western should sit in Parliament and be growers. All of the Government obliged to resign when they lost Members attended. The ball the confidence of Parliament. room was crowded, every chair So evolved the Party system Yet at sharp ten o'clock the to the Privy Council, he or she Mrs. George White. meeting was called to order by remained a Privy Councillor the Chairman and the proceed for life. He or she had been a month with her daughter and ings started. I doubt if any mil- chosen by the Sovereign to ad- Mr. George White at North Wilitary organization, certainly no vise and keep that prerogative liamston. political organization, could for a lifetime. But Parliaments were organized and conducted. ved as a committee of the Privy Oswald Banks. Obviously the visitors, whom I Council which, for the time betowns, were carefully briefed of the Parliament itself. before they came here. There ion, no rowdyism of and kind. St. Laurent and many others weekend with her sister, Mr. and Despite the crowd, despite the are still Members of the Privy Mrs. George White. intenseness of the feeling, the Council and theoretically could meeting was as orderly as a e called in to advise the Sover-

travelled so far to present what FreeDort they threight was a logical demand upon the Government.

This has also been a strenuous week for our Government There have been long and almost constant sessions of the Cabinet dealing with many problems, not the least of which has been that of Newfoundland and the coal situation in Nova Scotia. But since no decisions have been made or announced with respect to these matters. I obviously cannot write about them at this time.

eign was absolute with no Par-

liament to advise or consult

But even in those days the sov

erign did not feel confident to

deal with all matters of Gover-

ment himself. Therefore, he had

what was known as the Privv

emoluments of office. They

were, of course, the Royal fav-

ourites and the only way they

were removed was when the

Sovereign got tired of them and

charged them with treason and

had them beheaded, or there

might be a revolution. Gradual-

ly our system of Parliamentary

democracy evolved and Parlia-

ment insisted that the Privy

Councillors should sit in Parlia-

ment, or at least some of them

should where they could answer

Mrs. Foster Richardson has returned to Montreal after spen-Perhaps, therefore, I could ding the past two months with deal generally with a question her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burwhich has often been asked me. pee Campbell. 'What is the difference between the Privy Council and the Cabinet?". This of course carries us back to our ancient constitutional history. Originally, as we all know, the Sover-

Quebec.

Sharon Prime is a patient at Digby Hospital. We hope to see her out around again soon. Herman Young has gone to Sydney for a few weeks.

Donalas Hale spent the week

Mrs. Gene Tibert spent a few days at Kentville last week. On Thursday she attended the funeral of the late Mrs. J. Kinsman. Mrs. Luella Finigan and Blanchard Morrell motored to Halifax on Thursday, returning on Saturday.

Council, consisting of four or Mrs. C. Outhouse is spending object. It's a myth. five or six privileged people a few days in Halifax. who advised him and who also

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Pyne. Tiverton, are spending a few days with Mr. George Young. a number of ladies on Saturday evening, it being her birthday.

Mrs. Alvah Powell, Westport. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. Powell. Herbert Pyne, Mount Pleasant, is a guest of his sister Mrs. Clarence Bates and Mr. Bates.

Riverdale

questions with respect to the e Mr. and Mrs. Walton Mullen King's business. Gradually there guest of the latter's father, Sebevolved the principle of responrey McCullough and Mrs. Mcsible Government where the Cullough and other friends here.

Miss Frances Sabine of Yarment for his or her Province. All of the legal and constitut. mouth spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. J. Sabine and Mrs. Wal-

Centreville

Mrs. Winora Banks and family, Lois Doucette of New Edinbury spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. Harley Dakin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morewas occupied, every aisle was and with it the Cabinet. Once house and daughter spent the filled, as were the galleries, a man or woman was appointed weekend with his sister Mr. and

Susie Morehouse is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith have equalled the efficiency come and go and so do Govern spent last week with her sisters with which all these proceedings ments and so the Cabinet evol. Mrs. Ethel Harding and Mrs. The United Church study

understand were chosen at ing, had seats in Parliament and group met at the home of Mrs. meetings in various villages and had the support of the majority Curtis Nesbitt last Tuesday. It was led by Rev. Bruce Martin. For instance, Mr. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morewas no shouting, no demonstrat. Mr. Chevrier, Mr. Martin, Mr. house and daughter spent last

Zuella Rowlett is visiting her

church meeting, and whatever eign or her representative, the the majority in Parliament. one may have felt about the Governor General. Of course, as Privy Council in London in conmerits of their case, one could a matter of practice, the only vened at the time of the death not help but feel proud of these ones who advise the Governor of a Sovereign, and at the time throne, as well as at the coronation of a new Sovereign. In Canada, I cannot recall when there was a meeting of the Privy Council itself. This is rather a short and hasty history of the development of the Cabinet from the Privy Council, but I trust it will answer some of the questions which I have received on this matter.

I would welcome any question from anyone with respect to Parliamentary procedure, or its evolution, or anything in connection with the machinery of the Government, and insofar as possible would attempt to answer it from time to time in this column.

MEET THE ONE THAT

sister Mrs. Clarence Dukeshire! and Mr. Dukashira.

Mr. and Mrs. Whited Wescot and Joseph Comean and and end at Waterville with his narspent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wescott's daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. Ideson returned on Malcolm Benjamen and Mr. Wednesday after spending two Benjamen at Kentville and Mr. Monday morning to unload weeks with relatives at Verdun. Comeau's daughter Mrs. Lloyd cargo of sait. Varner and Mr. Varner and his Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus

have returned to their home. Mr. Theriault at Kingston. They spent the winter at Tiv-Mrs. Roy Nesbitt spent last erton with their daughter Mrs. weekend with her daughter Mr. Murray Outhouse and Mr. Outand Mrs. Tony Tightfoot and companied to Digby by Mrs. R family at Kentville.

sister Mrs. Ben Theriauk and

Welch R.N. and Clyde Titus. Mrs. Wm. Walker who spent four days in the Digby Hospitvisited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barn al, returned home Monday of abv and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

this week. Mrs. Sadie Stark of Culoden returned home on Thursday of motored to Kentville and were this week from visiting Mr. and accompanied home by Miss Win-Mrs. Frank Gidney and family. nifred Shaw who is recuperat-

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Stanton ing from virus pneumonia. and children and Bernice Hersey of Halifax spent the weekhome from a pleasant seven end with their parents Mr. and week's trip to Fredericton, Ot-Mrs. Austin Hersev. tawa, Montreal and Quebec. Sgt

Mrs. Melvin Thibodeau spent Donald Glavin motored home a few days in Digby Hospital. with his mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw

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General Hospital. He was ac

have moved to Freeport where

they will reside.

Obituary

Edmonton businessman Lyman B. Morehouse, 50 9513 151 St., died Wednesday in his home Feb 12.

Mr. Morehouse was the owner of the West End Barbershop at 10043 124 St. The funeral service was held

Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the Howard and McBride Ltd. funeral chapel with James Rudko officating. Burial was in the Westlawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Morehouse, who was born in Digby. Nova Scotia, went to Edmonton in 1928 and was employed at the Corona Barbershop before buying his own

Surviving are: his widow; two sons, Paul and Grant: three daughters, Mrs. Irvin Lay, Rachel and Susan, all of Edmonton; one brother, Whalen, of Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Cossett, of Digby and Mrs. Alfred Jones of Hamilton. Ont., and his mother, Mrs. Beecher Morehouse, also of Hamilton.

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stir well. Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted allpurpose flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½ " x 8½"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with 1/4 c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.







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-at the Present time.

Hospital and Mr. C. C. Nicholl 15th. A son of Mr. J. Alphie sical pressures on housing sho- idifying along the northern problems coupled with physi. spoons for one dinner. a patient at the Yarmouth Gen. Muise, Weymouth, and the late uid not be intence for the next shore of Lake Ontario, from cal deterioration mean that eral Hospital at the time of Mrs. Muite, he was 45 years of few years. writing.

The M.V. Maria Althoff arriv--ed in port on Saturday and is daughter. Patsy, (Mrs. Ernest

main road across from St. Tho- ore (Mrs. Leonard Comeau), of mas' Anglican Church.

side United Baptist Church on -Sunday morning was Rev. A. S. Carpenter, Doaktown, N. B.

Hankinson's house.

Ont., were in the village last in St. Joseph's cemetery. week as funeral services for Mr. Muise were held at St. Jo- WEYMOUTH C.W.F. MEETS seph's Church.

Mr. Gary Rice was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ross Simpson, Dartmouth, last weekend.

Mr. Richmond H. Journeay left on Wednesday for Montreal. Mrs. Raymond Rice visited Miss Thomas and Mrs. Sollows of Wolfville over the weekend. LAC Neil Bartlett, Montreal, Mrs. Robert Bartlett.

St. Thomas' Guild will meet -3 p.m.

The Weymouth fire department was called out Monday morning to a fire at Nelson Gaudet's apartments.

Marriage

Magaw — Muise

A pretty wedding was solemnized on February 14 when sum of \$32 was realized from are most common in the large Father Barrie united in marriage Carol Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Muise, Weymouth, N. S., and Also George, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Magaw, Van--couver, B.C. The wedding took rell Lewis who was presented about partly because apartplace in St. Helen's Roman with a prettily trimmed birth ments are suitable for many Catholic Church, North Burn- day cake by Mrs. Douglas An. people working in the city (70% aby, Vancouver, B. C.

nylon and net over taffeta and the cake in as many pieces as es), partly because easy Govcarried a bouquet of red and white carnations. The attend-passed it around. Mrs. Lewis able on these buildings for a ar's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert "V alsh, cousin of the groom."

tate relatives and friends.

side in North Burnaby, B. C., Carl Lewis whose helpfulness employed.

The bride is a graduate of the Weymouth High School and prior to her marriage was emof the T. Eaton Co., Halifax.

40 bags of potatoes per day. leave with his parents. One of

Obituary

Adolphe Muise The community of Weymouth The and bad colds are pre- was shocked to learn of the

Surviving are his wife, one taking on a part load of lum-Robichaud), Sudbury, Ont., his father, J. A. Musie, and one Work commenced last week brother, Camille, of Weymouth, on the new post office for Wey- two sisters, Rosella (Mrs. J. mouth, which is located on the L. Bent), Yarmouth, and Elean-Ontario, California, also two Guest speaker at the River- grandsons, Gary and Aaron Robichaud.

The body rested at the Nicholl Funeral Home, Weymouth Mr. and Mrs. Foster Journeay North, until Wednesday when -and daughter have moved into it was taken to St. Joseph's Rothe apartment in Mrs. E. F. man Catholic Church, Weymouth, for funeral services with Mrs. Adolphe Muise and Mrs. Rev. Delbe Comeau officiating. Ernest Robichaud, of Sudbury, Interment was in the family lot

lowship of the Weymouth ommodation. A study prepared Church of Christ (Disciples) for the Gorden Commission est met on Thursday with 22 wo- imated that between 1955 and men in attendance. Chairman 1960 the housing stock might was the president, Mrs. Wilfred have to be almost doubled, and Cosman. The devotional period that most of the growth would was conducted by Mrs. Russell occur in towns and cities. To Cosman and the missionary those who have watched the study on South America which face of the country changing is visiting his parents, Mr. and followed was led by Mrs. Jar- over the postwar period. says ed Frankland. World Call Study the Review, this prospect is at was led by Mrs. Clyde Cosman. once alarming and challenging. at the home of Mrs. Stan Hol- Mrs. Harry Lewis, who was in Canadian clearly prefer sinlett on Tuesday, March 31, at charge of the Bible Study, gave gle-family dwellings which out a list of questions to be made up about two-thirds of answered on the study book "He Taught Them Saying."

missionary benediction and a social period followed.

ROSSWAY W.I. MEETS

the 25 cent lunches sold at cities, especially Montreal and the rummage sale and the par- Toronto. cel post table. All the Institute members present wore green llings built in Metropolitan Tocrepe paper hats. The day was ronto last year were apartment also the birthday of Mrs. Dar- units. This concentration came drews with all singing Happy of Toronto's apartment are The bride was attired in white Birthday. Mrs. Lewis then cut bachelor or one-bedroom suittheir were people present and erment financing was avialalso donated a cake to the sale few months in late 1957 and decorated in "Saint Patrick Day early 1958, and partly because A reception was held at the style" and sold tickets on it, of other special considerations 'home of the groom for immed- which was won by Mrs. Mar- in both Montreal and Toronto. garet Wentzell. The food and There are now considerable nu-Mr. and Mrs. Magaw will re- people were picked up by Mr. Institude.

In last weeks Family Herployed in the credit department ald, March 19th in the Picture Parade section there is a picture of arriving tanks in Egypt used as a scout car. There are A new automatic vegetable three men in it, one being Carl preparation plant has been in- Lewis, (who is unable to be stalled in the Canadian Pac-seen). Carl is the son of Mr. Royal York Hotel at Toronto. and Mrs. Darrell Lewis, Ross The plant peels, sorts, washes way, who recently returned cold storage and handles up to from Egypt and is spending his

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Housing - Time

By 1958, Canada's housing shortage had been reduced to of about 60,800. the lowest propertion in at least

new house, and probably half bodies of layman but since eral Government's participation ing interest. a million of them are living in housing conditions which may fairly be described as poor. Many of the houses now standing are approaching the end of their life expectancy. By 1980 1 million houses will be more than 75 years old, and another million will between 50 and 75

Before long a new generation, which make its first appearance as the bumper baby crop in the late 'forties and is now crowding its way through the schools, will be marrying The Christian Women's Fel- and seeking independent accoccupied units at the 1951 Census and have accounted for The meeting closed with the about 70% of new construction since then. The outstanding exception to this pattern is Montreal where in 1951 90% of dwelling were multiple units, but The Women's Institute held even there single family houtheir Saint Patrick's Day sale ses are becoming more popular on Tuesday afternoon last. The Apartment blocks, of course,

More than half of new dwe-

where the groom is presently was greatly appreciated by the the others men in the scout car is also a Nova Scotian, from Cape Breton. Carl has this same picture in a snap-shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Willian Baker and son Persy and Mr. Noah Baker spent Sunday with the latters daughter, Mrs. Manual

Seaboyer and family at Auburn.

mbers of empty apartments in both of these cities, particularin outlying districts. Estimains put Toronto's vacancies hind of planning body, a sort meals in a day as would be eatat around 5% of a total stock of staff intelligence unit to ser- en by the average man during

What will determine the dir- heads. thirty years, says Trie Bank of ection and arrangement of new Nova Scotia in its current Mon- building? It has been suggested

1950 some repidly growing com-

Other questions which will require increasing attention are Muise, a former resident of to Take Stock". And since most there will be regional cities in housing stock, and of redevel-Friends will regret to learn this village, which occurred at of the people now marrying continuous strips across whole oping areas which are really Oshawa be youd Hamilton. The slums are an ever-increasing in urban redevelopment and severe financial strain exper-drain on the public purse, and since then 18 redevelopment But although the housing ienced by municipalities in the to recapture the land so that it studies have been undertaken situation has improved there path of new development has may become once again a hea- across Canada with redevelopare no grounds for complace brought a new emphasis on lthy part of the city demands ment projects actually under ncy. At least a third of Can- community planning. In the large scale financing. In 1956 way in five cities. As this proadian families are below the past planning usually involved the National Housing Act was gram gathers steam the provin-

New Kitchen facilities added munities such as Edmonton to the Canadian Pacific's Royal and Vancouver have been find. York Hotel at Toronto will ening that they need a different able the hotel to serve as many ve a board of city department half his adult. Rifetime.

The Canadian Pacific's Royal valent throughout the village sudden passing of Mr. Adolphe thly Review "Housing - Time that in the foreseeable future those of conserving the existing York Hotel at Toronto uses sufficient silverware in its dining rooms and cafeterias to supply that Mr. Wm. Power is a pa- the Saint John General Hos- were born in the 'thirties when stretches of the continent. Such "blighted", where housing is no the population of Amherst, N. tient in the Digby General pital, Saint John, N. B., March birth rates were low, the phy- a regional city is already sol- longer fit for habitation. Social S., with kniws, forks and

income level needed to buy a setting up separate advisory amended to broaden the fed-cial governments are also show-



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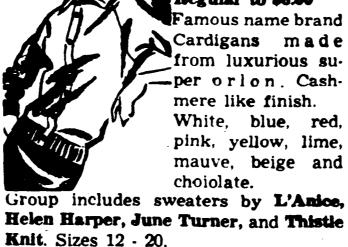


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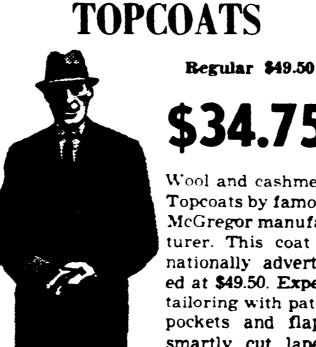


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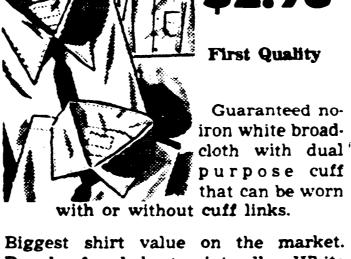


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