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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

Links

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ly manager of Banff Springs

Hotel in the Rockies will re-

turn to the Algonquir Hotel at

St. Andrews, where he was manager from 1953 until 1956. Cape Breton-born Colin M.

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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1960

Attending Nuclear Talks

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Mayor Victor Cardoza



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Mushrooms Plentiful

and sudden fall rains the the young people of the church specified sum in entertaining credit a spokesman on Digby from nine years of age and up. the Union of Nova Scotia Neck said he had never seen This will be followed by a prog- Municipalities which is schedso many mushrooms growing ram in which the young people uled to meet at the Digby Pines Presented in the fields as there have been themselves will participate. On August 28, 29 and 30, 1961. this fall. Almost any spot where one mushroom appears who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled, who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled, who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled, who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled, who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled, who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled. Who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled, who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled. Who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled, who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled. Who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled, who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled. Who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled, who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled. Who are members of the Counabasket can readily be filled. said, of any record breaking all point to a promising and

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Show Safety Film At School

A film, spensored by the Digby County Power Board and released by the Electric Light and Power-Commission, was shown to students of the Digby Regional High School on Wednesday. The film dealt with the dangers of disregarding warnings assued by public utilities boards and was designed for safety of public, particularly children, Such things as dangers from fallen wires, flying kite dangers and how to deal, with these and other hazards were among the valuable in-

Caspar Lavater.

Again Heads

Auxiliary Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Dillon was elected at the 36th annual meeting of the auxiliary held at the nurses' residence on Monday night. Past president Mrs. Fred Stoddard: treasurer, Mrs. James Ayer.

G. Black, Mrs. Harman Olsen and Mrs. Garnet Neville.

- Membership committee consists of Mrs. Wallace Hodgson, Mrs. Reginald Weir, Mrs. Gerald Connelly. Publicity, Mrs. Sydney Smith.

Visiting committee, Mrs. G. V. Turnbull.

Hodgson. The year ended successfully

bursements were \$3.803.55. From the secretary's report

were enrolled and an average and rock wall on the property of 22 were in attendance at between Turnbull's store and the meetings. Eight hundred J. Margolian's was also brought and nine visits were made at before the council and the Lea

that there is a risk of nuclear Youth Council of the Baptist church hall on Saturday evening. October 22nd. Similar to It was decided that Digby the Rally held last winter, a would join with Annapolis the Rally held last winter, a would go Bridgetown to a Ridgetown to Aridgetown to a Ridgetown to a Ridgeto Giving the long dry summer supper will be provided for all Royal and Bridgetown to a William Marshall and Mrs. has also been financed by the beaver population.

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rangements can be made.

Mrs. A. J. Dillon Parking Problem On Avenue

In his report of the streets committee presented at the For the third successive year regular meeting of the Town Mrs. A. J. Dillon was elected Council on Monday night, Counpresident of the Digby General cillor Earl VanTassel brought the congestion in the flow of traffic on 1st Avenue caused by the many parked cars. The area in question was from the corner of Church St. to the president, Mrs. E. J. Theriault; corner of Sydney St., where the 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Allan railway occupies a portion of Harris; secretary, Mrs. Russell Water St. on the way to the Stonehouse: assistant/secretary, C.P.R. wharf, Mr. VanTassell's suggestion was to make that particular area of the avenue Mrs. Alfred Kenney, Mrs. D. a "no parking" zone. This sugcord with opinions of other officials at the meeting who said the people must have some place to park and some protection should be given the merchants for the sake of economy. A further suggestion tween Sydney St. and Church day from the Baby Band of appointed leader, right back- Snow. Trustees, Mrs. A. J. Dillon, tween Sydney St. and Church day from the Baby Band of appointed feather. The Wellage St. a one way street going Grace United Church into the ground above. Those graduations and continued the St. a one way street going Grace United Church into the ground above. Mrs. James Ayer, Mrs. Wallace
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ist Avenue. it was learned that 56 members The condition of the fence

The conference, which is mending and sewing.

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In coming to the decision it With Gift where one mushroom appears. Leaders of the youth groups was pointed out the benefits

interesting program of events. A motion was passed giving port on Sunday, October 2nd. Other places in the County
The Council authorized the attend the Municipal Finance organization of a Boy Scout

A motion was passed giving when good congregations gathered town clerk permission to ered both morning and evening.

At the church service on Sun- Complaints were laid at Mon- what might be done concernday evening the pastor began day night's meeting about what ing the matter. a series of Bible Studies on "The seemed to be excessive blowing Two grass fires and one T.V. resid at said there were mush Parables of Jesus". At these of the whistle on the night railrooms for several days on the services opportunity will be way diesel. By motion the town ported. lawn of a vacant house in town given for a question and answer solicitor. E. J. Theriault. was asked to write to the Board of to the police during the month

Youngest Guest



Wong and son. Patty, at the youngest child at the party.

Baby Band Members Graduate

Attend Guide

Edith Banks.

Railway Commissioners to see

Twelve complaints were made

close scrutiny.

Water Commission.

owned by Hugh Vincent.

Thirteen graduated on Fri- by Mrs. Robert Morgan, newly da Vidito. Missing is Barry best method of solving the park- Mrs. Philip Kaye, left back- Heather VanTassell, Linda Abramson, vice-president. comed into the Mission Band house, Nancy McPherson, Bren- raised by offering boxes.

Army Officer

Is Speaker

one way street and limited decorated with autumn leaves hig. Glenna Hoare, Nancy Graguest book was taken care of about 50 pounds. The wildcat Frank I have been bidden good by her have been been a support of the property of bined the previous making a passed through the archway David Cudmore, Patricia Two-ducted a short program. The parking. It was finally left with they were bidden good-bye by ham; 2nd row, Gordon Wilson, by Mrs. Burton Fleet, president and the traffic authority to find the Table Pand appointment of the Algebra o

To Make Beaver Survey

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therapy clinics. Special aid is review of the beaver question Those transferred by letter given also in cases where trans- was made. It is also understood

Surprise Party Held A surprise party was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peoples Blinn on Tuesday evening for United Baptist Church at West-She received many gifts and Hughes.

a levely decorated cake.

Organize Young

Mrs. Roger Harvieux, of Digby. A Young People's Union for

The group called to meet at worth.

The occasion was Mrs. Har- young people of 16 years and 8 p.m. every Thursday elected vieux's birthday, and present up was organized at Grace the following officers: were Mr. Harvieux, Mr. and United Church Hall on Thurs- President - Miss Linda Ellis. Mrs. Penson Weaver, Mrs. Jos- day evening of last week, under Secretary -- Miss Valerie eph White and other friends. the direction of Rev. R. H. Squance, V.O.N.

Wildcats Kill Deer

Mr. Nichols and Mr. Thurber reported the kill to Donald Brown of the Department of Lands & Forests and the intestines were preserved; and sent to Dr. Lewis of the Department of Lands & Forests, who is presently doing a survey-on, five Canadian Parts hotels whether or not predators are across Canada, in i killing deer.

deer, a six months old buck, hotels were announced as safty weighed about 70 pounds and by Roy A. Mackie, general manthe wildcat, or bob-cat, as it ager of the CPR hatel system. is sometimes called, weighed New appointments are estables

There is presently no bounty is to become manager of CPR

hotels, retired from the comp-Mrs. W. L. Carson and Mrs. ing of officer cadets and gave nounced decision of the depart- joint hostesses at a Dessert Hotel Saskatabattan II and also earned \$165.65 in fire alarm and police alarm sys. The Local Association of Dig. a resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables and also resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resume of the social service ment to have an open season when six tables were resumed to the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resumed to the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resumed to the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resumed to the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resumed to the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resumed to the social service ment to have an open season when six tables are resumed to the social service ment to have an open season when season w couver in 1927. held at the Hedley House dur- Harvey as manager of Banff Springs Hotel and C. J. Watson

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police committees to investigate idea of a World Wide Com- viding service to some three association scheduled a special Following are the standings Mrs. Milton Atkinson. possibilities of installing tele- munion Sunday and today in hundred handicapped children meeting Tuesday evening in the men's division of the Church of Digby, held at the phone extensions at some of each of the 24 hours of the in the area through its crip which was labelled "Operation Digby Bowling League to Oct-

H-Bombs Spitwhits Arrows **Outlaws** Flying A's Houndogs St. Pats Ravens Rustlers Legion **Smokeaters**

Cornerstone

by Mrs. Fleet.

Beautiful October sur shone on the scene of the long of the cornerstone of the Paish of Clements Hall at Ibook Prook on Sunday afternoon Grober 2nd. The possibility of such a hall has been the down of many for years, including Mr. Robert W. W. Purdi Sr., a native of Deep Brook, who now resides with his wife at the Oddfellows Home. Project Although 92 years of age he made the trip, especially for this ob-

At 4 p.m., following chime music played from the electronic system across the highway from St. Matthews Anglican Church, the trowel was passed from Mr. L. V. Harris of Bear. River, to the Bishop Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis. Co-added and from the Bishop to M., Robert W. W. Purdy Smarker with smiling face and seed hands. performed the please sieed. Clements Hall. Desc.

Several attended :

The Digby (East) Fish & Game Association have now proof that wildcats do kill deer. according to the president. John Nichols and according to reports one was shot last Saturday by Laurence Thurber, of North Range (who is a member of Digby East Fish & Game) while it was eating a deer which was still alive. President John Nichols examined the deer and found no bullet holes or evidence that the deer had been killed other-

It was estimated that the and the company's North Scotia

chipts were \$4.218.85, and disting and congested traffic on ground above. They were welbut he stated that he will en- He will replace Hourt S. deavour to have a bounty put Walker, who will most rethe on wildcat at the next meeting Prairies to become manager of of the association, either by the the Hotel Saskutcheway at County or by his own associa- Regina, D. A. William & demer-

The report of Dr. Lewis is

study for the year on Africa,

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Presented With Ceremonial Drums



A letter of thanks for use of Bandsman from HMCS Stada- L. Stanfield on behalf of the and the Korean War, Rear Ad- stone laid by R. W. W. the council chamber on their cona. HMCS Shearwater and province of Nova Scotia. The miral Kenneth Dyer, Flag Of. Oct. 2, 1960; tag day was read from the HMCS Cornwallis are shown set of drums is a gift from the ficer Atlantic Command, ac River. Smith's Care Flaby. with the set of nine sterling province to mark the navy's cepted the drums from the Clementsport and Fig. 28, 98. The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more ton Marshall and son. Dale, United Church Hall on Friday. The meeting was presided silver ceremonial drums pre-50th birthday and also serves Premier in a ceremony at the and passershy stopped to the character of the giver, more ton Marshall and son. Dale, United Church Hall on Friday. The meeting was presided silver ceremonial drums pre-50th birthday and also serves Premier in a ceremony at the and passershy stopped to Victorian Order of Nurses then the gift Testh - John chatting with Mrs Winning Patty, age 10 months, was the over by the Deputy Mayor sented to the navy Saturday, as a memorial to men of the Garrison Grounds. (Nova Scot ness the impressive control of the patty of the Deputy Mayor sented to the navy Saturday, as a memorial to men of the Garrison Grounds. (Nova Scot ness the impressive control of the patty of the Deputy Mayor sented to the navy Saturday, as a memorial to men of the Garrison Grounds. (Nova Scot ness the impressive control of the patty of the Deputy Mayor sented to the navy Saturday. October 1, by Premier Robert pavy lost in the two world wars tia Information Service Photo: Please turn to percent

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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Fire Prevention

In preparation for Fire Prevention Week from October 9 to 15 we would remind our readers that it is a good policy to have your home or business checked for fire hazards during the week. Having your home checked does not absolutely guarantee freedom from fire but it is a safe guard which gives you some peace of mind.

Prevent fires by not giving them a place to start. Learn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold something of fire hazards by asking the firemen to point them Swift. out to you. It is surprising how their trained minds can detect these hazards that are overlooked by the ordinary person or the untrained in this respect. If your firemen do not call on you Mrs. Elmer Welch. during the week, invite them to do so at some future date.

If a fireman does call to check your home without your invitated give him a cordial welcome. You can refuse, you know it if you are wise you will accept his suggestions. His aim is to help you uncover fire hazards. What he has to say concerns the safety of your home, perhaps your own life. He is alert to the danger of trash, to storage of flammable liquids and stove ashes, smoke pipes and chimneys, and faulty or frayed overnight guest of Mrs. Harry wiring. He looks for obviously unsafe or doubtful conditions,

While public and commercial buildings in Canada must submit to a rigid fire inspection, the home and the owner's privacy are respected. Nevertheless, it is in the home that threequarters of all fires occur so often with tragic loss of family life.

Three-Way Care

So far as we know there is no rule in Nova Scotia which requires vehicles to stop behind school buses when they have Yarmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. stopped to unload their cargo of precious little lives. We might Trask. Little River, were dinbe wrong on this score, but right or wrong, what does it matter ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. if by stopping we can prevent an accident? Definitely it is slow Edgar McDormand. speed for the motorist who has found no place to pass the school bus enroute to stop at every village and wait for children to son Philip, returned from Monalight and be safely across the road. But the practice is a safe treal where Philip underwent one. We have known of courteous school bus drivers as well as a major optration. courteous large truck drivers to find a convenient place to slow down and let cars pass. A gesture of this kind can also save lives for it is much easier on the frayed nerves of a hurried Mrs. Willard Titus, Freeport. driver to be able to make reasonable time when on the road and it is more of a surity for the safety of the bus passengers.

Combine the cautiousness of the bus driver, the other George Denton. vehicle driver and that of the school child and our problems on this score are practically solved. For a child, too, must be taught | icheau are vacationing in Nova to take some responsibility for its safety at home, at school and wherever it might be between these points. However, knowing the easily distracted mind of a child, we wonder if enforcement of a law to wait behind stopped school buses might not be the and Mrs. Raymond Robicheau. surest and safest solution to the prevention of death and injury to hus riding school children. Home and Sc. ool Associations had advocated this, we believe, years ago but for some reason their suggestion was never adopted. The reason must have been a sound one. Until such time as a law of this kind is adopted we can only depend on Three-way Care responsibility.

How-To Land The Tuna

(A. P. Melanson, Church Point)

In recent issues of weekly and daily papers it was stated "Last year's international tuna match was cancelled following dwindling catches of the massive fish since the mid-fifties". Tung Landed in Wedgeport and Cape St. Mary to date is in the vicinity of 45, which is way below the days of yore when Wedgeport was in its glory.

Studies are being made on the habits of the tuna by Dr. Edward ... Migdalski, Bingham Oceanographic laboratory, and Henry Lyman, publisher of "Salt Water Sportsman", of Boston, Mass. It would be worthwhile to suggest to these gentlemen that they also make a study of the tuna in regards to what bait to use when they become stubborn and refuse to take notice of the bart offered to date.

It is a very well known fact that the tuna have schooled in great numbers at Cape St. Mary's waters since August 1st until the present time. In great numbers, it is meant by the thousands. As stated before in these papers, the tuna can be seen schooling on most days that the sea is fairly calm but where it is too choppy they cannot be seen and thus it becomes difficult to know exactly where they are. That is the reason why a scorts fisherman may not be able to see the tuna, on certain hays, and believe that they have moved on.

An article appeared recently about tuna fishing in European waters where they faced the same problem as Wedgeport and Cone St. Mary's, where the tuna abounded in great numbers but bet sed the bait. It stated that live bait was used and the problem as opported Perhaps that is the answer to the problem nere als "I' would be well worthwhile trying.

the number of tuna available at the Cape all sum-300 should have been caught and possibly a greater number I is hoped that something will be done to discover how. to mitch the tuna bife.

Westport

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phinney, Yarmouth, are spending a couple of weeks at their home.

Brewster Sr.

Harbour, spent a week with interest. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kinney Sr. any Miss Kinney to her home, home here.

Miss Sharon Clements, of

spent the weekend with her ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh. Mrs. Ring and family in Sum-Rev. Logan MacLellan, N. merside. B. was in the village, Tuesday. Mr. Percy Welch returned from Halifax on Saturday.

Lent, Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mac-lewood, were supper guests of Dormand and Mr. Harold Thom. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Durling, pson were overnight guests at and son, recently. Weymouth and attended a meeting of the Disciple Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strickland spent a couple of days in Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Trask,

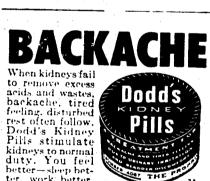
Rev. and Mrs. Neil Burt and

Mrs. Leslie Barnaby and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Jones, Digby,

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rob-

Scotia and New Brunswick. Miss C. LeBlanc. Weymouth,

is employed at the home of Mr.





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each bun. Brush with melted but-

ter or Blue Bonnet Margarine.

Cover. Let rise until doubled -

about 45 mins. Bake in moderate hot oven, 375°, 15 to 18 mins.



irs BEST!



Waldeck East

Mr. Lloyd Dukeshire, and Mr. Ernest Wagner, Spring. Little River field, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Odbur Dukeshire.

Cove, is spending a few weeks turned from Chatsworth, Ont., on Sunday morning. September Cpl. and Mrs. E. Magee and the summer with the Dept. of lan. pastor of the church. conafter visiting Mrs. Clarence this week for Fredericton to Atkinson, Evangelist for Nova the Islands (Long Island and "They are subject to that clas-

daughter, Pamela, have return- Mr. and Mrs. Odbur Dukeed from Brooklyn after spend- shire and son, Roy Dukeshire, ing a week with Mrs. Lent's returned home after spending parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the past two weeks in Toronto and Detroit. They also visited Christ. Miss Rilla Kinney, Clark's in Boston and other points of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford The Door". Miss Keitha Swift, Digby, Jones and members of the fam-

Mrs. Percy Thurber, Free Mrs. Haight's daughter, Mrs. port, spent a day with Mr. and Donald Crosby, Mr. Crosby and children in Charlottetown, and

Mr. Oliver Wentzell, accoun- Stanley Denton. tant in the Royal Bank of Can-Mrs. Guy Thompson was ada, Port Hawkesbury, accom- clerk, called the roll. panied by his grandmother, Mrs. Everett Wentzell, of Map- for the roll call service.

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Roll Call At

Roll Call Service was held in Miss Blanch Hicks, Sandy Mr. Clifford Jones Jr. re. the Little River Baptist Church where he was employed for 11th. Rev. Archibald MacLelenroll at the University of New Scotia, was guest speaker, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lent and Brunswick for the third year. bringing a challenging message from John 5:32, "Ye came to John but ye did not come to me", emphasizing that it was

Scripture was read by Deacon Earl Frost Sr., 5th chapter of Golfdale Rd., said in a report Mr. Douglas Beattie, of Hal- John, 32 verse. Deacon Shirley just released that of the 274 Mr. and Mrs. Kinney motored ifax, spent the weekend with Tidd led in prayer. The senior adults in a village to Clark's Harbour to accomp. Mrs. Beattie and son, at her choir sang "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder"; Brother-Miss Carol Carty and Mr. hood Choir Sang "Hallelujah orders; Digby, spent the weekend with Wilfred Jones, Halifax, spent For The Cross; Junior Choir 124 have nervous, emotional or

The history of Little River Baptist Church, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight vis Mrs. Laliah Frost, traced the ited for the past week with early beginnings of the church from 1797 up to the calling of their present pastor, Rev. A. MacLellan in 1959. It was kind ever carried out in North Cpl. Keith Pugh is visiting with her son. Spl. W. I. Ring, interesting to learn of the All psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of rural labours of Dr. T. C. Morse, who all psychiatric study of the psychiatric study of t served The Digby Neck for 63 areas by Cornell University years. This was read by Mrs. Medical College.

Rev. MacLellan closed the service with the benediction.

A man's biography is con-Waldo Emerson.

64 Percent Adults Village Mentally Disordered

ent the following appeared in majority never go in any boat a Toronto paper and is being except the ferry", the report

a thriving — but unnamed — out and the wind rising". Maritime fishing village has re- The report also shows a vealed that 64% of the total lower sickness rate among old good coming to John, but not good enough. Ye must come to adult population have mental men still able to pursue their disorders.

Dr. Edward L. Thomas, of

14 have personality disorders; 14 have psychoneurotic dis-

her, parents, Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with the latter's Sang "There's A Stranger At combined physical and mental disorders;

5 are mental deficients: 16 have brain impairment;

1 is a manic depressive. Their village has been fictitiously named Fairhaven.

The study — the first of its

During the two years in ques-Mr. Royce Elderkin, church tion, 1956-58, Dr. Thomas was The treasurer reported \$214 and came in contact with everyone in the community.

His report shows that married women between the ages of 25 and 44, suffer the greatest number of mental disorders.

"Perhaps it is caused by the Phone 282 Digby Neck Road veyed in his gift. - Ralph lack of outlets for married women for many physical and

emotional drives", the report THE-

It pointed out that fishing is a man's work, where he can use his physical and psychic energy, and where he is his own master.

"The women in general show

sical and recurrent fear of any A Toronto doctor's study of fisherman's wife -- the fleet

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According to our correspond- little love for the sea and the South Range East Mr. and Mrs. Jeremie Lé-

Blanc and small daughters, of Weymouth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rice for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Fernandez, Sonora, Guys. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keddy, Lawrencetown, were recent visitors of Mrs. Gertrude White

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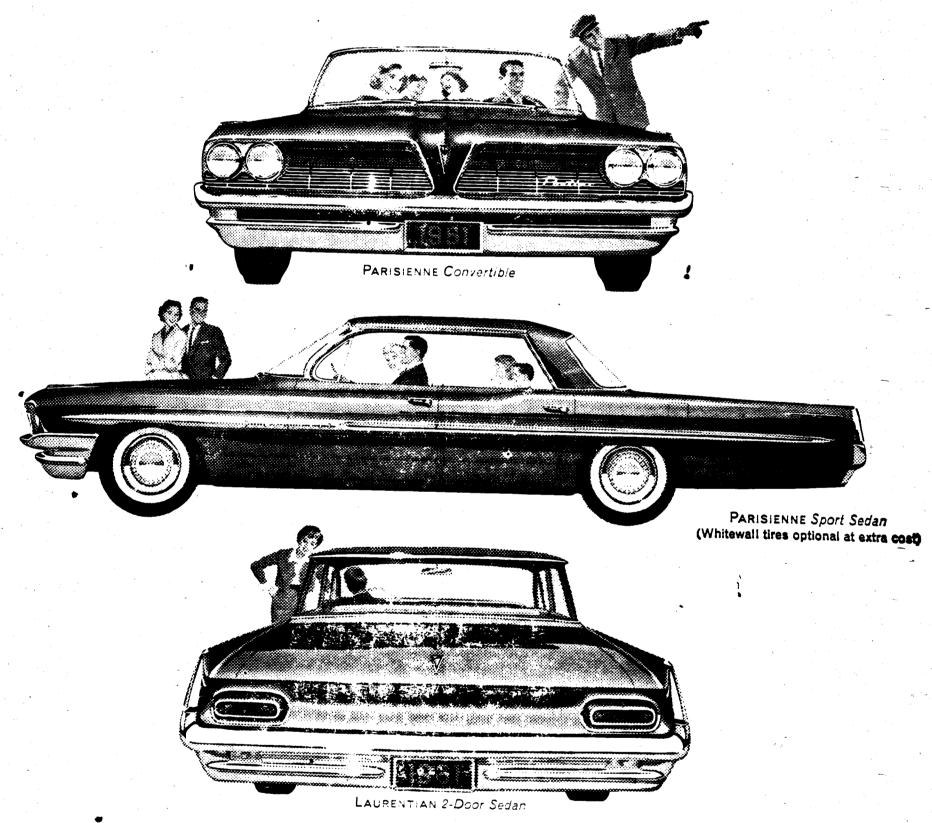
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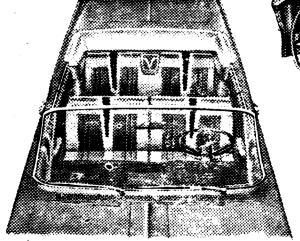
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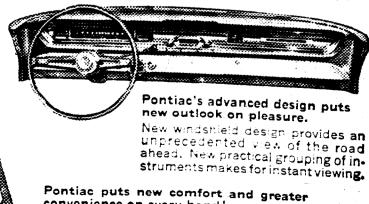


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of net had panels of lace down lyn Robicheau, of Barton. Appropriate wedding music the front and back. The lace They were identical dresses ony the bridal party breakfastwas rendered by Lawyer E. J. bodice was sweetly embroider of nylon organdy with a softly ed at the Bay End Motel, in of a very lovely August wed. Theriault, Digby, while Rev. ed with cup sequins and simu-draped cowl collar extending Brighton. After the breakfast ding when Loretta Darlene, Leo Maillet performed the lated pearls. The long sleeves to two light panels at the back, the bridal party visited relatdowne, and Norman Rice of Given in marriage by her over the wrists. The back clos- uated over a full perma fanof classic style ended in points A pretty cummerbund accent- ives of the bride. Sudbury, was united in mar- father, the bride looked rad- ed to the hips by dainty self- pleated skirt. They wore white Forresters' Hall in Clements- town, spent Sunday with riage to Laurie Denton San- iant in a floor length gown of covered buttons. Her hip length accessories and carried bou- vale in the evening. ing fell from a daintily curved satin ribbon matching the ene where they were met by halo embroidered with tiny dresses. simulated pearls and irridescent sequins. Her only jewellery icheau, of Barton, looked pret-

> The matron of honor was a sister of the bride, Noreen Greene, of Middleton. She was prettily attired in a yellow dress with a nylon net overskirt. She wore white accesglads tied with a large yellow

The bridesmaids were Mari-

PROCLAMATION

town that the Digby Fire Department stands ready at

all times to prevent loss of lives and property through fire.

I would also urge our citizens to give the Digby Fire

Department every cooperation in the fine job that is being

15th as Fire Prevention Week in the Town of Digby.

done in fire safety education and in fire prevention.

I hereby proclaim the Week of October 9th to October

In so doing, I would remind all the citizens of our

Walter Sanford, of Clements a full satin slip. The top layer niece of the groom, and Caro and Scott Handspiker, cousin

veil of nylon tulle with scallop quets of glads, tied with a ed acetate and nylon lace edg- large bow of pink and blue left on the S. S. Princess Hel-

The flower girl, Lavern Rob-Sanford, of Sussex. was a watch, given to her by ty in a pink dress of nylon, her father. Her other accessor- with a matching slip. She wore vale where they have purchasies were white and she carried white accessories and carried ed a home. a basket of sweet peas.

Peter Teabo, of Doucetteville. cousin of the bride, performed the duties of ring bearer.

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and family returned home af-

ter attending the Hooper - Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haynes

are spending a few weeks at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell,

Saint John, are visiting the

former's mother, Mrs. A. B.

Powell and his brother, Roy

Mrs. A. F. Weir and mother,

Mrs. Jennie Eaton, of Hebron,

spent the weekend with Mr.

Powell and Mrs. Powell.

and Mrs. Malcolm Dakin.

Donald wedding at Pictou.

The groom's attendants were Bernard Fraser of Bear River, cousin of the groom, acting as sories and carried a bouquet of groomsman and Gerald Wyles of Lansdowne, brother-in-law of the bride, acting as groomsman's attendant.

Kentville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ushers were Malcolm San-Lloyd Blackford.

VICTOR CARDOZA,

Mayor.

Victoria Beach

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.) family here.

On Sunday the happy couple community.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Everett the groom's brother, Truman Upon their return the happy

ville and Cape Blomidon. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haynes Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Merritt,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring and Alton Graham on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Olmstead, Caledonia, spent the the latter's parents, Mr. and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Jones, Kentville. spending a few days in West- ner.

ives in Digby. Mrs. George W. Everett is ill.

Centreville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Titus, Titus at the N. S. Hospital.

friends and relatives in the Nesbitt motored to Yarmouth on Saturday, returning the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hand-

shire.

are visiting Mrs. Sinclair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wag-Mr. and Mrs. George Newell

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1960

Mite Society met on Thurs-

day evening with a good at-

tendance. Lunch was served by

Mrs. Joan Trimper and Mrs.

Jean Pierce. Last week Mrs.

Thelma Jefferson and Mrs. L.

Mrs. George Jefferson left

on Thursday for Hamilton, On-

also Robbie and new baby boy.

and children of Hamilton, Ont.,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sinclair

Jefferson served.

Bear River East

Mrs. Pugh has recently been Ont., are visiting Mr. Newell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsford Munroe and family of Milford, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Munroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Aznor Milner. Upper Clements, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reece.

Mrs. Donald Cook of Bear River is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jefferson while her husband is in New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson and daughter, Mrs. Donald Cook, Bear River, attended the

Caledonia fair, Wednesday. Mrs. Keith Fraser and son, and sister, Debra Brown, called on Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire, Clementsvale.

Mrs. Fred White of Waterford, recently visited at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Trimper.

Mrs. B. Burrell was a guest of Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire, at Clementsvale, Thursday.

Mrs. John Doucet and sons who recently returned from Germany were guests of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Jefferson, and Mr. Jefferson.

Percy Johnston, of Bedford, Mrs. Frank Titus, motored to spent the weekend with his Halifax on Tuesday. While there they visited Mr. William Mrs. E. D. Morton, Mrs. Roy Nesbitt and Mrs. Curtis

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. spiker, Digby, were Sunday Clinton Everett, Bear River, guests of the latter's parents, spent a day last week at Kent- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duke-

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Gregory, and Grant, Mrs. Robert Peck and Mr. Peck James Everett spent Sunday in Sandy Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kentville with Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and children, Little Burton Halliday and family. River, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Willie Taylor spent a port with her daughter, Mrs. few days last week with relat. Murray Pugh and Mr. Pugh.

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Digby Fire Department



- GEORGE HUMPHREY, Chief

Centreville

Dorothy Outhouse, of Yar- him as far as Yarmouth. mouth, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Outhouse. Sunday guests at house of Deep Brook were dinthe same home were Mr. and ner guests at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Outhouse, Tiverton, Mrs. Helena Best, family, and friend. Nictaux. Mrs. Best called on other relatives Sunday night.

Barriefield, Ont.

Hilbert Dakin and Ronald Morehouse were among those who left to pick apples in Lit. a patient in the Digby hospital tleton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lom-Lombard at Weymouth North. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gidney Wm. Woodman. ives and friends in the U.S.A. are visiting with their daugh. Rice. ters, Mrs. Winona Banks, New

Guy Marshall, Barton. A number from Centreville attended the Exhibition at Lunenburg.

Mrs. Danny Raymond and and family. Marjorie Tidd of Tiddville vis-

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Joggin Bridge

for his home in New York aft two weeks' vacation in Shelter spending the summer in burne and other parts of Nova the Acacia Valley. Mrs. Weyhe, Scotia. Mrs. Elmer Welch is Miss Ada Winchester and Rob- visiting Dr. and Mrs. Clayton ert Winchester accompanied Pugh, Shelburne.

Rev. and Mrs. Sydney White-Mrs. Emma MacGregor, on Sunday.

Mr. Lorimer Jodrey and Miss Audrey Saunders, R. N., were recent guests of the former's Alton Outhouse left Halifax mother, Mrs. Norman Jodrey, recently to join the Army at enroute to Fredericton where Lorimer will resume studies at U. N. B.

Mr. Aaron Hawkins is again where he is undergoing treat-

bard spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woodman his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex and family of Kentville spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs.

Jr. visited recently with relat. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rice and family are visiting his Mr and Mrs. Harley Dakin parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman

Mrs. Lawrence Osgood, of Peabody, Mass., was a guest of Edinburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas on Sunday.

weekend with Mrs. Jodrey ing a short business period a

Mr. Norman Jodrey of HMCS

and daughter Ann, were joint was said to Mrs. Weyhe until Cove. hostesses on Friday evening to next year.

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Westport

Mr. E. Weyhe left on Sunday Mr. Elmer Welch is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers and Capt. and Mrs. Albert Moore are visiting Cp. and Mrs. Weldon Glavin at Ottawa, and Mrs. Lois Hartman in New Jer- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaul- man's mother, Mrs. Laura

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Mac-Dormand and family, of Lantz Siding, were weekend guests of Mr. and Msr. Ernest McDorm-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denton. Jeanette, motored to Ontario and through the New England States and New York, as well as New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Churchill, Shortt Beach, spent a couple days at the Denton

Mrs. Ronald Bazant and son, Halifax, are visiting Mr. and bins' last Sunday night. Mrs. Laurence Welch Sr.

work of art does consist in its capacity for stimulating and J. J. Wallis. transmitting pleasure. — Bliss

Dockyard, Halifax, spent the the Society of Friends. Followsocial hour was enjoyed with

WEYMOUTH, N. S.

Smith's Cove

(Harriet Graves)

Mr. Lloyd Banks has accepted position with the Department of Transport at Frobisher Bay.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Et. Mrs. John Banks. tinger for a few days. Mr. Winston Benson, Bear River, has been a house guest

back. Mrs. Ada Beeler, An-Height. napolis Royal, has also been a guest at the Kaulbacks' over

the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turnbull Mrs. Waters Comeau. have closed their cottage "Sunnymead" at Harbour View and

returned to New Jersey. A group of friends and relatives were entertained by Mr. Reg. Weir at his cottage at his cottage at Maillet's Lake

last Tuesday night. Mrs. Hazel Opdyke is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Weir. There was a very successful sing-song at the Clifford Rob-

daughter, Mrs. MacMurray, Cheryl, of Yarmouth, and Mr. The permanent vitality of a have returned to Montreal after and Mrs. Lee Pulley, of Greenspending the summer with Mrs. land.

> Gordon Robinson has taken a was a Sunday visitor at the position at the Dockyard, Hali-

Mr. Roy Payson has gone to Casino Saturday night. Woodstock, N. B., for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brin- games and chatter. Regret was Hugh Oliver, with her mother, Grand Manan. ited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. ton visited relatives in Bear expressed that many of our Mrs. Turner, have returned to The Friday Night Club held

visit in Montreal.

Rossway

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Banks, and Mr. Willard Banks motored to Bridgetown Saturday evening to attend the 50th wed-Miss Kay Troop has been ding anniversary of Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Freeman and family of Middleton spent Sunday with Mrs. Free-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Kirk, of Yarmouth, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis John Gidney, Mrs. Chas. Therand family have moved into iault, Mrs. Oswald Mullen, and their new home in Rossway. Mrs. Bernard McBride motor-

Mrs. Thurston Banks motor- ed with Mrs. Thurston Banks ed to Yarmouth on Monday, on Wednesday to Waterville. with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Kings Co., where they spent Lewis and Mr. Fred Raymond the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. of Waterford. Sunday visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Freeman and family of Lansdowne, Mrs. Henderson and her Mrs. Lila Graham and baby

Douglas Smith and Mrs. Stella Mrs. Thomas Sabean, Digby, Crosley and daughter, Penny,

The Kelsey Raymonds, with their young son, David, have Mr. John Tatum and Mrs. returned from a sailing trip to

visiting members have return- Purto Rico after spending the its first meeting of the year Mrs. James I. MacPherson, ed to their homes, and goodbye summer at their house in the with the President. Mrs. G. Adams. The library, which the Miss Edith Lynch has left for Club has inaugurated, is proving a very worthwhile venture The Ladies of St. Anne's and it is hoped that more

home of her parents, Mr. and Sandy Cove

laston, Mass., is visiting his

brother Loran and Mrs. Banks

and his sister, Mrs. Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Banks.

McBride.

last week.

Mrs. Willard Wentzell, Mrs.

Mr. Charles Pyne who has

been up the country apple

picking, arrived home one day

Sunday afternoon visitors at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Comeau were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Darrell Lewis left Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mayhew. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters Monday for Saint John where Halifax, were weekend guests she expects to visit her two of Mrs. Mayhew's parents, Mr. daughters, Mrs. Victor Warner and Mrs. Percy Harris. and family and Mrs. Clinton

Miss Elizabeth McCullough, Miss Edith Johnson. Anderson and Mr. Anderson, of Digby, spent the weekend Mr. Rodney Saunders spent at her home. Mr. Willard Banks of Wal-

a few days in Yarmouth last Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse and Miss Gertrude Warne were visitors in Yarmouth on Friday.

Peters and Mr. Peters, while Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis here staying at the home of and family were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Irving, at their camp, at Port- without hesitation; for there is

R.R.2

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Jeffrey enjoyed a trip to various parts of Nova Scotia last week. We should give as we would

and Mrs. Archie Wright spent

Sunday with relatives in Clem-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Trask, of

Yarmouth, were called here

due to the death of their aunt.

entsport.

receive, cheerfully, quickly, and no grace in a benefit that sticks Mr. and Mrs. Dutton Sypher to the fingers. - Seneca.

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3. Knead on floured board until smooth and elastic. Place Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled

in bulk-about 11/4 hours. 4. Combine 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar, 1/4 tsp. ground mace, 1/2 c. chopped pecans, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1/4 c. melted butter or mar-

5. Punch down dough. Knead on floured board until smooth. Cut into 2 equal portions. Roll out into rectangles 11" x 9". Spread with pecan mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up. jelly-roll fashion. Cut each roll into 9 slices. Place in greased muffin cups, a cut side up. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled -about 34 hr. Bake in mod.

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tendered a birthday party at on Saturday. her home on September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Saunders are vacationing by meter in two children of Vancouver, B. Mrs. Dorothy Graves, Digby, WELCH — I wish to thank Canada and United States.

with Miss Sandra Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middle- al.

F.L. D. A. Ryan left for To- ene. ronto. Ont., September 23rd on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, son Renald, leave Friday on the Princess Helene for Boston,

Mrs. Roy Rice, Lansdowne, Pleasant.

Flora Robar was awarded a certificate in cooking at the Canadian Vocational Training Centre in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faist, New Hampshire, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bent.

Post Office hours on Monday. Thanksgiving Day, will be from

Mr. Harold Sheridan and Dr. James Woodside, of Brockville, Ont., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice. Mount Pleasant, attended the Yarmouth Exhibition, accompanied by Mrs. Halton Hayden, Sea Brook, and Mrs. Roy Rice, of Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Young were visitors in Bridgewater at the home of Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Murray Gibson, and Mr. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene

Kerzer of Scotstown. Que., Woodville on Thursday even- quick sale. Apply to Robert Nelarrived in Digby Tuesday and ing to address the W.M.S. mem- son, Deep Brook.

patrick. Fredericton, N. B., companied to Cambridge by miles from Digby, 30 acres who were recently married. Mrs. Allan Harris who visited cleared fields; 8 room house, spent several days last week her sister, Mrs. Clair Durno, barn and outbuildings. - H. visiting friends in Digby. Mr. Durno and family.

Norman Wright was a vis- Dr. Lynn Bashow, Fredericitor in Oshawa, Ont., last ton, N. B., visited Mrs. James Warrington, at the home of Mrs. William Wilson, Shore Mrs. Earl Armstrong was Road, when enroute to Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. John Bent and mouth before leaving for home.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon sister, Mrs. Lawrence Forrest, and visited relatives and Welch, Westport, N. S. 6:1c Trinity Evening Guild will in Saint John with Mr. and Mrs. Digby Saturday on the Prin- GAUDETTE - I wish to thank meet at the home of Miss Bes. Brent Chipman, arrived home cess Helene. sie Turnbull Tuesday at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Princess Hel-

a three months course with the mother, Mrs. J. R. Currie, and ey and Rev. Mr. Lacey in Chip McCleave and the hospital 2, Phone 186-L, Digby. other relatives in Saint John, man. N. B., and also in Fred- staff. Thanks also to Mrs. J. N. B., and also motored to Ban- ericton, N. B. Rev. Mr. Lacey M. Wallis who was so kind to gor. Maine, with her sister, Mrs. attended the 19th assembly of me. — Irma Gaudette, Danvers, THE GREATEST BLANKET Douglas Greenlaw, and Mr. the General Council of the N.S. Greenlaw.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson, b en transferred.

has been spending the past two They were accompanied home late Mrs. Earl Drew wish to weeks at her home here, after by Mrs. Wilson. Scott's mother, undergoing a tonsilectomy.

Rochester, N. Y.

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the wickets. Toronto by plane after visiting The Baptist Guild will meet Mrs. E. Ramsdell returned to ton. Ontario. ham Saunders, and Mr. Saund-home of Mrs. H. L. Woodman. the recent illness and death of wants work as housekeeper. ders and Cheryl on their return trip from Ontario in Septem-

> Mrs. Oscar VanTassel, Mount Pleasant, is the great grandmother of infant daughter of Real Estate Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanTassell, Yellowknife, N.W.T., and For Sale sell is the grandmother.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Edna Rice. Lansdowne, Misses Bessie and Grace Chis. cheau, of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. way near Rice's Corner. — holm. First Avenue.

Alfred White of Ashmore and Mrs. G. Robinson, Conway.

and his mother. Mrs. Mattie and son Ricky of Middleton. Antrony, of Northfield, were Mrs. J. M. Wallis, president FOR SALE — 8 room house visit is at the home of Mr. of the Annapolis Presbyterial on main highway, 2 miles west of the W.M.S. of the United of Cornwallis. Good cellar and Mrs. Kelton A. Mac- Church of Canada, was in Water suuply. - Priced for a are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul bers of the Woodville, Waterville, Grafton and Berwick FOR SALE - 100 acre farm Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk- churches. Mrs. Wallis was ac- on Digby Neck highway, 21/2

Courier Card of Thanks

late J. J. Wallis, arrived to vis- at the Digby General Hospital.

C., were visitors on Saturday who has been spending three all of those who sent me let-Miss Margaret Black spent of Mr. Bent's cousin, Vernon months with her cousin, Mrs. ters, cards and flowers while the weekend in Bridgetown Bent, enroute to visit Mrs. Iva Glidden, in Waltham, Mass., I was a patient at the V. G. Bent's sister, in Annapolis Roy- and also visited her relatives in Hospital, also thanks to the mas, Berwick, spent the week. Mrs. Aubrey Forrest and her arrived in Saint John, N. B., School for the gift. — Madelyn of Digby, who spent a few days friends. She returned home to

> United Church of Canada in Mr. Roger B. Murley, Sted- Edmonton, Alberta, and Mrs.

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jean Snow, Halifax, Ernest Wilson, Maiden Lane, DREW — The family of the and brother. Andy, who attend-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eaton are ed the wedding and visited Mrs. visiting their son and family in Wilson's sister, Mrs. William Johnson, and family, in Hamil-

mind. — Isaac Pitman.

M. Warne, Digby.

DALEY - I would like to thank all those who sent me Capt. Harry Wallis, Clear cards, fruit, candy and ice Lake, California, brother of the cream while I was a patient it relatives in Digby County. Thanks to Dr. McCleave and Enroute he visited in Spring hospital staff. — Avard Daley, hill, and will also visit in Yar- Culloden, N. S. 6:1c

Grand Manan for three weeks, Westport Christian Sunday all those who visited me, sent Mrs. Gordon Arnold return- cards, gifts and flowers while ed on Saturday after visiting I was a patient in the Digby and driving for winter loan.— Mrs. W. L. Carson visited her her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lac- hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Mrs. H. J. Anthony, PO Box

spent a day last week with her man Stores. Middleton, N. S., Lacey and daughter, Ruth, visspent a day last week with her man Stores. Middleton, N. S., Lacey and daughter, Ruth, visflowers and conds on its live items, no experience required. 1946 — MacDonald — 1960

express their thanks and gratitude to the nurses and doctors at the Digby General Hospital, the staff, all those who sent flowers and cards, the pallbearers, Rev. G. E. Brydon, Mr. Harther granddaughter. Mrs. Gra- next Tuesday evening at the who in any way helped during NOTICE — Middleage woman

> surest mark of a well arranged all those who sent cards, also N. S. the many others who were so thoughtful and kind to me during my recent illness. It was CARS FOR SALE greatly appreciated. - Mrs. Harry Crocker.

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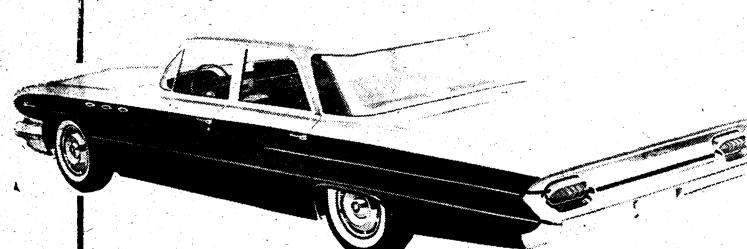
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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley of St. Thomas, Ont., and Mrs. Thelma Elliott of Sarnia, Ont., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Lorne Nethercott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong of Carmel, N. Y., were overnight visitors at the home of the former's sister. Mrs. Wesley Grant and family re-

The W. A. met at the home day afternoon. Plans were made at time of writing. to attend the Annapolis Deanery Women's Auxiliary which is to be held in Bridgetown cir Tuesday, Oct. 25th.

Guests on Sunday at the and Luc Losier of Tracadie, N

ing the Presbytery meetings at Annapolis Royal on Wednesday of this week. Guests at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wagner over the week-

Mrs. E. C. Gates was a dele-

end have been her sister. Mrs. Ernst and Linda Ernst, Wolfville, N. S.

Mr. Philip Theriault is a of Mrs. John Shaw on Wednes- patient in Yarmouth hospital

Dr. and Mrs. Felix Doucet left on Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation in U.S.A. and

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A special meeting of the ex- ASSISTED WITH SERVICE ecutive committee of the can- Rev. Donald Ruggles assistcer society for Weymouth and ed at the morning service in and area was held on Tuesday St. Peter's Church, Weymouth, the home of Mrs. E. A. on Sunday, and following Ev-

later in the month. Capt. Harry Wallis, of Clear Lake. Calif., was a visitor this week of his niece, Mrs. Ken Hankinson, and Mr. Hankinson, gate from Weymouth, attend-He was accompanied by Mrs. J. Wallis of Smith's Cove.

> Mrs. Hartley Powell and family were visitors in Yarmouth on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. were visitors in Dartmouth

this week. Mrs. Robie Hill and Marina Hill spent the weekend in Bass River. They were accompanied by Mr. John Jones.

Mrs. Wm. VanZoost and son Tim, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hankinson on Monday.

The Kiwanis Club sponsored a bus load of students to attend Air Force Children's Day at Greenwood last Saturday. They were shown through the Administration Building and one of the Argus Sub Chasers as well as many other points of interest, Mr. L. C. Stockdale, supervisor of the school, accompanied the children.

Mrs. E. A. Fergusson spent last week in Halifax to attend the meeting of the directors of the Cancer Society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Adelaar were visitors in Halifax last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marsh were guests at the Lord Nelson

Hotel in Halifax last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. Dan have left for their home in Mont real on Friday after spending the summer at Weymouth

North with Miss Mary Vroom. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell and daughter. Kathy, spent the weekend in Wolfville visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Watson Kirkconnell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Adelaar left on Saturday for a vacation in Montreal.

Mrs. E. C. Gates entertained friends at the tea hour on Sat-

Halifax where her young son, Jamie, is a patient in the Children's Hospital. Mrs. Ernest Gaudet is a

patient in the Yarmouth hos-Friends of Mr. Richard Gaudet are pleased to see him out

again after being confined to his home for a month with a dislocated disk. AC1 Nelson Mullen, RCAF Station, Clinton, Ont., is spen-

ding a month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mullen, Weymouth Mills. Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge held their regular meeting on

Monday evening, with the largest attendance since summer vacation. It was decided at this meeting to order supplies to be made up for the Blood Donor clinics for the Red Cross. Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and

two sons were visitors to Lunenburg on Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Wallis, of Smith's Cove, and Captain Harry Wallis, of Clear Lake, California.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church of Canada will be meeting at the parsonage on Friday afternoon.

Three car loads of high school students attended a students' congress in Bridgetown on Fri-

day afternoon. The Home & School Assoc will reopen its fall activities.

on Tuesday Oct. 11th. Mrs. Orpha Cooper of Port Maitland was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hankinson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blinn and family have moved into the F. H. Lent residence at Weymouth North. Mr. Blinn is employed at the DAR station

Miss Margaret Filleul, of Halifax, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Filleul.

The Kiwanis held their regular meeting at Journeay's Lake this week, on Monday

Mr. Gary Rice of Wolfville. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice. Miss Ruth Hankinson has returned home after having

been a patient in the Victoria

General Hospital, Halifax. THIRTY YEARS AGO

The marriage of Miss Harriet Eileen Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dudley of Halifax and sister of Mrs. G. Edgar Tobin of Elm St., to C. G. Jones of Newark, N. J., will take place Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church. The ceremony will be performed by her brother-in-law, Rev. G. Edgar Tobin, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. W. F. Williams of

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day at Westport.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fergusson to make plans for ening Prayer in St. Thomas' he Hudgins and Miss Michelle the annual meeting to be held gave an illustrated talk on his Crowell of Middleton, and Mr. work at Fort George this sumand Mrs. John McBride, and mer with the Indians and Esfamily, of Waterville. kimos. Mr. Ruggles said that

> Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Westthis community is one of the cott and granddaughter, Cathy, spent Tuesday evening at the munities he has seen — the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waters white man has not yet brought

> > friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis gathered at their new music. home on Saturday evening, when a house warming party was held for them. Mr. Hugh Lewis who has

on Monday for Kings Univerbeen employed in New Hampsity where he will complete shire apple picking has returned home. Mrs. Charles Robbins and

son Cameron, motored to Halifax on Friday returning home Mr. Frank VanBlarcom has Sunday evening, after visiting returned to his home in Kent- relatives.

ville, after spending two weeks Mr. Vaughan Height of the with his sister, Mrs. Edward Canadian Army, who has been stationed at Churchill, Man., is Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mac home on his leave, with his Neill, were Sunday visitors of mother, Mrs. Laura Height.

Mr. David Graves of Halifax, Miss Norma Morehouse, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ther-Frank VanBlarcom spent Tues- iault.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans Lee Wentzell, who have been the groom, acted as best man. where he had been employed. guest at the home of Mr. and tions. Miss Lillian Gray spent the Mrs. Waters Comeau. On Fri-

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Marriage

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pretty autumn wedding took place at the Baptist Par- home of Mrs. Lila Purdy. sonage, Port Royal, at 3 o'clock elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. old and Mrs. Rice for the win-William Thorne, of Port Royal, ter. was united in marriage with James Lloyd Finigan, son of of Somerville, Mass., left on Mr. & Mrs. B. Finigan, Bridge- Saturday for their home after town, N. S., formerly of Free spending two months with Mrs. port. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John W. Rice. About forty relatives and MacLeod, and Miss Patricia Frail rendered the nuptial

> The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor length gown of white net hostess to the Neighborly Club valescing favourably at her bouffant skirt with inserts of embroidered nylon and a fitted bodice closing at the neck with a small turn over collar. A bolero of embroidered nylon accentuated long sleeves with points over the wrists. Her bridal veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried

a cascade bouquet of red roses. Miss Donna Thorne, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of pink net over taffeta, with lace inserts. She Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, spent the weekend at the home wore a matching feather headdress and gloves and carried a

nosegay of white 'mums. Mr. Roy Harnish and Mr. Michael Finigan, brother of

were called here due to the in Maine apple picking, have The bride's mother chose a illness of Mrs. Evans' father, returned to their homes here, royal blue dress of nylon net Mrs. Mildred Peters who has over figured taffeta, white vel-Donald D'Ambrose returned been at Sandy Cove during the vet hat and accessories. She last Saturday from Lake Louise past summer was an overnight wore a corsage of white carna-

The groom's mother wore a day morning she left for Yar- grey tailored suit with royal blue feather hat and accessories and wore a corsage of pink

A reception for some sixty guests was held in Lower Granville Hall immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table, laid with a white crocheted table cover, was centred with a three tier wedding cake, and on either side were candle holders with tall white tapers. A toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. MacLeod and responded to by the groom.

The happy couple left on a honeymoon to points of interest in the province. On their return iney Will reside in Bear Rive where the groom is on the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada.

For travelling the bride chose mid-blue, box style wool suit with navy hat and accessories and wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Out of town guests were present from Halifax. Glace Bay, Bridgetown. Bear River. Freeport and Westport.

ROSSWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harnish have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harnish at Gulliver's

Mrs. William Andrews, of North Range, is visiting her son, Douglas and Mrs. Andrews for an indefinite time. Mrs. Mildred Peters of Yarmouth and Mrs. Waters Comeau, were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Bertha Hutch-

Attend Church Thanksgiving.

BEAR RIVER

Mr. Morris Donerty, of Halifax, spent the weekend at the Mrs. Omer Rice left on Saton Saturday afternoon, Septem- day for Berwick where she ber 24, when Judith Maryan, will be guest of her son, Har-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Benson Benson's mother, Mrs. Omer

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rice

spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Vincent Rice and Mrs. Rice of Caledonia. Mrs. Laurie Thompson was

on Thursday night.

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Hill Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams of Deep Brook visited here last week at the home of his cousin, Duncan MacKay, and Mrs. MacKay. Rev. Clyde Robbins of Cheboque Point, Yarmouth Co., was a visitor at the same home on Monday.

Miss Sue Nichols who recently underwent surgery at the



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Marriage

Ryan - Beatty Freeman Beatty, Hortonville, cessories. and Robert James, son of Mr. The groom was attended by Valley Radio Service.

ring ceremony.

A quiet but pretty wedding. The bride was charmingly was solemnized at the United attired in a light grey suit Baptist Church in Wolfville on with white accessories and was Saturday, September 17, when attended by her cousin. Marthe Rev. Josephine Moore unition Beatty, who acted as ed in marriage Shirley Lois, bridesmaid. She was dressed in

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the groom in Digby.

WEYMOUTH, N. S.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a dark blue suit with pink ac- side in Kentville where the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert groom is employed with the Conners, Karsdale, for an in-

and Mr. Baker Wilcox have returned to their home in

Mr. Ralph McGrath, of New Glasgow, spent the weekend with his family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer and son, Kingston, were supper

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eddy, Gord Thibodeau.

mouth, spent two days recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snow.

son, Mrs. E. Parks, and Mrs. G. Snow motored to Bay View on Sunday to call on Mr. Fred Adams and Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morehouse and family at Sandy Cove.

Mrs. E. Keans has been liv-

spent a day with relatives in the community while on their

BINGO Legion, Bridgetown Wed., Oct. 12th

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc-Several showers were held Grath, Greenwood, spent Sunfor the happy couple both at day visiting relatives and were Wolfville and at the home of supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McWhinnie.

The bride and groom will re- Mrs. Louise Hayden is a definite time.

home here.

Grand Manan, N. B.

Mrs. Watson Anthony was a supper guest of Miss Elizaafternoon with Mrs. Joseph Anthony.

and baby, Coldbrook, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Carroll Hitz, of Dart-

Mrs. N. Rogers, Mrs. Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barteaux and son Tim, Mochelle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snow.

ing in her home this week and visiting among friends. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ring

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1960

Meet In Shelburne

Bear River. Centreville and Digby will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc thirty-five delegates at a three Grath, Lynn, Mass., are spend-day convention of Jehovah's ing their vacation at their Witnesses to be held in Shelburne October 14-16, F. J. Tadei, presiding minister of the Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilcox Digby congregation, announced

beth McWhinnie on Thursday, visor, of Montreal, using as his tion, and his well trained staff Mr. Pugh and family. and on Sunday she spent the subject the convention theme to take care of the physical "Be Taught of Jehovah". Dure needs of the delegates. struction will be given by Mr. event will be the Immersion of not only the meetings but will symbolize their dedication Mrs. Orbin Everett. also the ministry of each dele- to their Creator by water im-

> During the three days distinct the convention will be the pubcourses will be given by D. lic discourse on Sunday when Bevin, Circuit Supervisor, W. I. Mr. Saumur speaks on the sub-McKenna, J. Federchuk, T. ject "Is God Interested In The Holmes, F. J. Tadei and many Affairs Of Men?"

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of great importance to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. (Dakin) Morehouse, he was a community of Victoria Beach. las Foley. We wish Mr. Foley every success in his efforts on behalf employed in Halifax, spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foley and Mrs. D. Foley.

Gilbert Cunningham and Mrs.

A cafeteria will be operated where he has employment.

Gotthold Lessing.

Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for the Pike Funeral Home, 61 more than all others spiritual Middle St., with interment in causation relates to human Oak Grove Cemetery. Gloucesprogress. - Mary Baker Eddy, ter.

Obituary recently visited her uncle, Mr.

Bernard C. Morehouse

Bernard C. Morehouse, 84. husband of Ruth (Sanborn) Gloucester, Mass., died recently Provincial House at Halifax. and son of Bear River visited in Centreville, Digby Co., a son They were discussing matters their parents, and were supper of the late Lemuel and Mercy retired fish cutter for Gerton's Mr. Robert Foley, who is of Gloucester, Inc. He had also been a salesman for the Grand

Union Tea Company. In addition to his widow, he Mr. Nolen Foley left on is survived by three sons, Vic-Tuesday last for Saskatchewan tor of Newark, Onio, Thornton of Gloucester, and Ansell of The convention opens Friday under the management of Paul Mrs. George Everett has Seaside, Oregon; five daughters with an address of welcome by Boylan, presiding minister of gone to Westport to visit her Ardith, wife of Alfred Parady, Laurier Saumur, District Super- the Halls Harbour Congrega- daughter, Mrs. Murray Pugh, of Essex; Mrs. Amy Fraser of New York City; Evelyn, wife Austin Foley and Mr. and of William Dundon, of Glou-Mrs. John Ring and family, cester; Ella, widow of James ing the evening counsel and in- On Saturday the outstanding spent the weekend at Kentville. F. Haynes, of Canso, N. S., Mrs. George McKenzie was Etta, wife of Philip Lane of Saumur, for the improvement service where new ministers an overnight guest of Mr. and Dever, N. H., two step sons, Ernest Deveau and Philip De-Miss Barbara Ryan, who is veau, both of Gloucester, a bromersion. The main feature of employed at Annapolis Royal, ther, C. Nelson Morehouse, of spent Saturday with her par- Hantsport, N. S., a sister, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan. Mary Jane Weir of Bridgetown, N. S. Twenty five grandchildren It is the will, and not the and thirty four great grandchilgift that makes the giver. - dren and several nieces and

nephews also survive. The funeral was held from

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Ashmore

Carol Nickerson of New Tusket spent a few days last week with her friend, Diane Manzer. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rafuse and son Gary of Bridgewater, visited Mrs. Rafuse's sister, Mrs. F. Smith and Mr. Smith

recently.

T. and Mrs. Elsworth Kinney who have been visiting Mr. Kinney's sister, Mrs. R. H. Caughey and Mr. Caughey, Waltham, Mass., returned home on Sunday.

A kitchen shower was held on Friday evening for Elenor Doucett at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Willard Kinney.

Miss Reuetta Kinney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Minard at Kempt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Outhouse, Tiverton, a few days last week.

The many friends of Willard Kinney, who is a patient in the Digby General Hospital, will be glad to learn he is improv-

LeRoy Brooks spent the weekend at Halifax.

Mrs. Herbert Kinney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vertion Goldsmith and Mr. Gold- been cancelled. smith at Round Hill.

Mrs. Edith Melanson of Halifax went the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Melanson and Mr. Melanson, Other visitors at the some home 4357 were Mrs. Maurice Widden and Mrs. Charles Widden, of Halifax.

Mrs. Lottic Wood who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Arthur Melanson and Mrs. Melon, returned to her home in M. ford on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Durling and family of Belleisle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Durling's mother, Mrs. Arthur Melanson and Mr. Melanson.

Miss Mary White left on Friday for Ontario.

Mrs. Wm. Thibodeau was a récent visitor at Centreville. Clifford Comeau, who has been spending his vacation with his cousin. Mrs. Mary Thibodeau, has returned to his home in Lexington, Mass.

Mrs. Wm. Thibodeau spent Wednesday at Digby, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert

Centreville

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dakin, of Berwick, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dakin, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Farns-

worth, of Dunnville, Ont., spent a few days in the community visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waitt.

Lynn, Mass., have returned after spending their vacation with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Titus and other relatives.

Mrs. Oswald Banks, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mr. Smith, Shag Har-

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ERE TODAY!

bour, also her niece, Mrs. Vic. New Tusket tor Harding, Mr. Harding, Yar-

mouth, N. S. Mrs. Roy Graham has returned home after spending the home of Mrs. Eldon Ford. two months with relatives and friends in U.S.A.

Mrs. Steven Gavel who has been a patient in the Digby hospital, for the past month, is able to be home again. Mrs. Fred Dakin is spending an indefinite time visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Attend Church Thanksgiving, in Digby,

Mrs. C. F. Sabean recently celebrated her 84th birthday at

turned from Massachusetts Mr. Lindsay Ford returned

Saturday from a three weeks' stay at Livermore Falls, Me. Mrs. Calvin Prime and small

son, are spending a few days

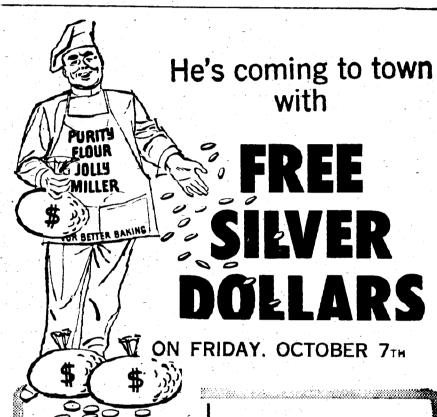


By Order in Council dated September 20, 1960, the open Season on Ruffed Grouse in all the Counties of the Province with the exception of Inverness, Richmond, Cape Breton and Victoria will be from the 2nd Monday of October, 1960 (October 10) to Remembrance Day, November 11, 1960. Both dates in-

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was a visitor here on Friday, calling at the homes of a number of his parishoners. Mrs. Kenneth Sabean has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roope where she has spent the past were visitors to Clementsvale, on Sunday, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wallace Perkins.

harvest supper and sale. They president.

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at the Court House, Digby, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon (unless before that date the amount of rates due, with the expenses to date, are paid to the Treasurer of the Municipality of the

Assessed to Mrs. Olive Stevens, situate at Freeport and bounded as follows:

On the North East by prop-G. W. I. Creighton erty of Raleigh Nichols; on the Deputy Minister | North West by Grand Passage; on the South West by property of Raleigh Nichols; on the South East by property of Mrs. Ella Peterson.

> Rosco Handspiker, Municipal Clerk.

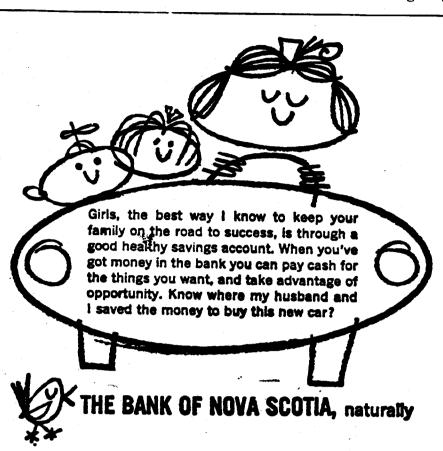
met with a good response as of the Barton Regional School, we are always glad to assist was a visitor here on Friday at Rev. H. S. Hartlin of Digby, the Army in the good work the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunthey are doing. can MacKay.

> Mr. and Mrs. Reg Murley and Mr. Earle Height and children last week. family were Sunday visitors to went to Caledonia on Saturday Nicholsville, Kings Co., where where they attended the exhithey visited relatives and bition. Afternoon preaching services

friends. The W.M.S. of the Hill Grove were resumed in the United United Baptist Church met for Baptist Church last Sunday, Members of the Digby Corps their regular monthly meeting after the early morning servof the Salvation Army were at the Church on Sunday even-lices of the summer, Rev. H. S. here last week soliciting vege- ing, with a good attendance. Hartlin of Digby is pastor. tables, etc., for their annual Mrs. Margie Minard is the Miss Reuetta Kinney, who has been visiting at the home

Mr. W. W. DeLong of Wey. of her cousin, Mr. Orbin Minmouth was a visitor here on ard and Mrs. Minard, has re-Sunday, at the home of Mr. and turned. Mrs. Thomas Franklin.

Mr. Robie Gilliatt, supervisor Attend Church Thanksgiving.



Freeport

Capt. and Mrs. Judson Haines spent a few days at Yarmouth

Mrs. George Lent had the misfortune of spraining her ankle, but we are glad to know she is improving and about her work again.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton MacNeil recent illness.

are enjoying a vacation with relatives in Mass., Hamilton,

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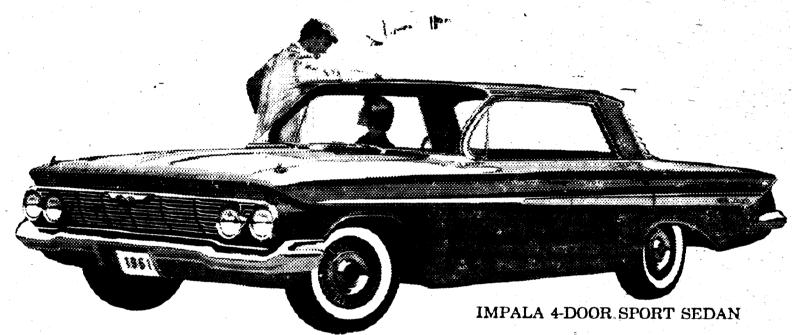
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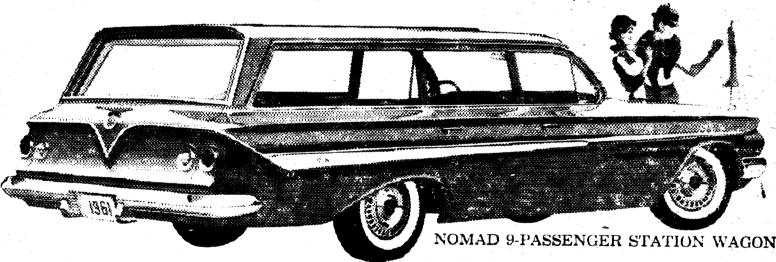
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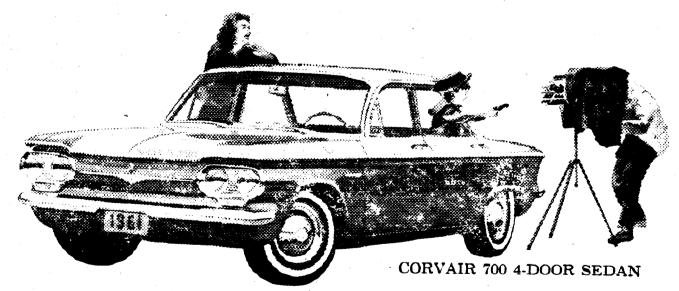
Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, headroom has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more legroom, too - front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely - what with its deep-well shape and bumperlevel loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

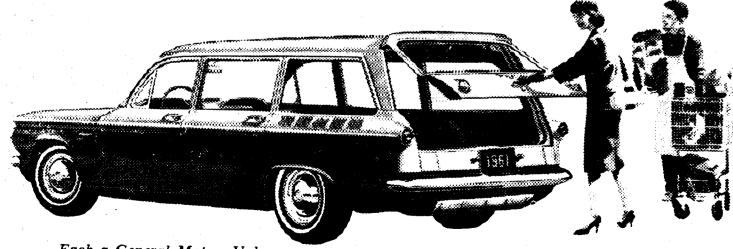
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Deep Brook

Mrs. Harry Hesketh left last Sunday visitors at the home Tuesday by motor for her home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale in California after a two mos. were Mr. and Mrs. Bowd Isles Cape St. Mary's in California after a two mos. were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Isles visit with her aunts, the Misses and boys of Bear River. Blanch and Grace Spurr. She was accompanied by her son, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Apt William, who had arrived by and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Apt

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Dex- ily of Powerlot. ter and daughter, Gladys, New Mrs. Harold Fish visited rel-

Malcolm McWhinnie and Mrs. Joe Coombs of Virginia Miss Jeanette Holden, of Dart- East visited Mrs. Ida Taylor mouth, N. S., spent the week- and Ralph on Sunday. end at the home of the form. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown and

Luke Vroom, his daughter, Sunday. Marie, and George Hill, Dart- Friday visitors at the home mouth, visited at the Vroom of Mrs. Howard Apt were Mr. home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington land, Mrs. Murray Potter and Ditmars and Susan spent Sun- Mrs. Owen Potter of Virginia day in Lunenburg.

at Digby hospital. Her niece, entsport on Tuesday. Mrs. Hesketh, was contacted in Rhode Island and she return- Howard Apt visited relatives ed by plane Thursday to be in Greenland on Wednesday. with Miss Grace Spurr.

Sunday visitors at the home and family of Virginia East, of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cape St. Mary's since August Boyal Bank Bidg. Stewart Potter, Clementsvale. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen

of Middleton spent a few days and friends of Ipswich, Mass., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chester Potter, to attend the Feener on Thursday. funeral of his mother, Mrs. Carey Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Henshaw spent a few days in Halfax visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gertrude White, South

Range East, and Mrs. Fred

Haight, Hill Grove, motored to

Pleasant Valley on Wednesday where they visited Mr. and

Mrs. Elsworth White for a few days, returning home Sunday.

Mr. Fred Purdy called on Mrs.

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East.

Princedale Tuna Still At

Tuna are still schooling at Sunday visitors at the home Melbourne Deveau, and in fact happening right along. they are still present in large plane the previous week for were Mr. Lawrence Taylor of numbers. It certainly is not the the return trip with his moth- Clementsport, and Sam Berry scarcity of tuna at the Cape that very few have been caught and Mrs. T. Richards and famsince September 4th. The real reason why not so many have Annan, N. S., visited Mr. and atives in Clementsvale on Mon- due to the fact that the tuna are not biting.

It has been noted that the not interested in the bait. tuna are not seen when the er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. baby of Clementsport, visited are still present. On days when developing tuna fishing at the realized the sum of \$44.30. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry on the sea is moderately calm they Cape as it is known that the can be seen as on these days tuna have been present in this they appear to be near the surf- area in previous years, as well ace of the water, while in chop- as the last two years. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Greenpy weather they seem to be deeper in the water.

Thirty-nine tuna have been landed by rod and reel at the Miss E. Blanche Spurr suf- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry Cape from August 17th up to fered a heart attack Wednes- and Mrs. Ida Taylor called on date. Although the amount day morning and is a patient Mrs. Victor Nesbitt at Clem- caught is below last year, which had a record of 75, it is the only tuna have been landed by rod ative, Mr. E. J. Theriault, Q.C. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright and reel this year.

1st, though they were not biting at that time. Hundreds were 5:tfc seen schooling at that time and since. It is not a question of where have the tuna gone, as it is known that they have been present all summer. The question that is bothering sports fishermen in the area is, why

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are they not biting and what Freeport bait should be used. It is very

exasperating to see thousands Mr. and Mrs. Allison Moreof tuna schooling and have the house and son, Michael, spent bait pass right under their nose the weekend at Riverdale with and the fish not pay any at- Mrs. Morehouse's mother, Mrs. Cape St. Mary's, reports Capt. tention. That is what has been LeRoy Wagner.

If the tuna had been biting, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates hundreds of them would have and daughter, Darlene, spent been caught at the Cape this a few days with the former's summer and still would be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar caught. Thursday was the only day that was fit and safe for fishing this week and thousands ed a pantry sale at MacIntyre's

The Cape St. Mary's Anglers' Saturday morning selling apsea is quite choppy, though they Association is optimistic about ples and by afternoon they had

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you use the experience wisely. - Auguste Rodin.

The Home & School sponsorwere seen, coming to within six Store on Saturday afternoon.

feet of the boat, but they were Proceeds amounted to \$31. The Cubs were out early on

> Elaine Dakin, Brenda Thurber, Walter Crocker and Albert Hooper, who are attending DRHS, spent the weekend at their homes here.

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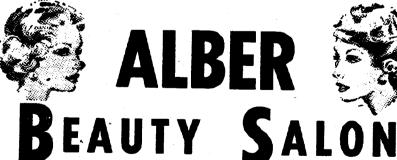
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Games were played and dainty refreshments were serv-

moon in Digby. Mr. and Mrs. 92 years of age. Harris left on Friday via Bar Harbour Ferry for Toronto. where they will reside.



whose marriage to Gerald Harris, of Willowdale. Ontario, took Lays Cornerstone Family Band At 92 Years

ed at the close of the evening, the Oddfellows Home, Pictou, The table was attractively spent a weekend at the home decorated for the occasion with of his daughter, Miss Evelyn

An Evangelistic Band Con- virtue of a gallant exploit in cert was given in Centreville which he saved King Robert Mr. Robert A. Purdy Sr., of by the band known as The Bruce from the attack of a wild Libbey Family, of California bull. composed of nine members of In 1315 King Robert Bruce one family.

streamers and wedding bells and son Leonard Purdy, Mr. They held a service on Tuesand centered with a wedding Purdy came down especially for day evening, September 26th, cake, which was cut by the the service at the Parish of at the Gospel Lighthouse and Clements Hall on Sunday after- also stayed for the annual rally Mr. and Mrs. Harris were the noon, at which service Mr. of the church on Wednesday, 1314 and 1325, the Turnbulls recipients of many useful gifts. Purdy did the honor of laying September 27th, when a number became located in the barony of After spending their honey the cornerstone. Mr. Purdy is ber of other ministers and members were present.

Attend Church Thanksgiving. Attend Church Thanksgiving. House of Bedrule.

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Turnbull History Published

An excellent history of the commercial, professional armorial bearings of the family.

Printed by the Book Society of Canada, the history traces the Turnbull family from its origin in Scotland with William of Rule in about the year 1300. This William is thought to have been the first to bear the name of Turnbull which he gained by

granted to William, now called Turn-e-bull", a piece of land in Ettrick forest in Selkirkshire. This is the first time the name Turnbull appears in an official record. Later, between Bedrule where some of them acquired heritable rights to their possessions, thus marking the beginning of the Turnbull

Although records show the family came into possession of lands in several parts of Scotland there seems to be little to indicate they took an active interest in the political affairs of Scotland. The Border clan of Turnbull had as its chieftain Turnbull of Bedrule whose seat was Bedrule Castle, a fortress of great strength. The Turnbulls of Minto also occupied an important place amongst the great Border families. The history of the family

prepared by Mr. John Fulton Turnbull traces that history through many stormy periods in Scotland in which members of the family were involved in activites which often brought; them into conflict with the law. Reasons are also given for the decline of the family in Scotland which occurred in the 1500's and early 1600's.

Mr. Turnbull admits in his history that many difficulties exist in tracing lines of family descent but states there appears to be no doubt all the Turnbulls stem from the same root. It appears likely, he says, that the Turnbulls of Digby are descended from the Turnbulls of Bedrule.

The earliest ancestor of the Digby Turnbulls from whom a line of descent can be proved was George Turnbull, a cooper in Newton. A son of this George Turnbull, William Turnbull and his wife. Elizabeth Brown, decided because of the famines in Scotland in the 1780's, to emigrate with their three sons. In 1786 they took passage on the brig Lily for Halifax, where they landed on July 11th. They were accompanied by Mrs. Turnbull's sister. Helen Brown, and a fellow passenger was

SUNDAY, OCT. 9 Digby Courier Four Generations Surprise Present Shower Held THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1960

minister in Pictou county.

William Turnbull and his family were the first settlers in Bay View, four miles from Digby on the west side of Digby Gut. The land they occupied is now the home of Rev. L. R. Atkinson. A son of the original settler, another William, was instrumental in establishing the during its existance.

In preparing his history Mr. Turnbull has evidently done a monumental task of research ald painter.

G. V. Turnbull, is the only imalthough a majority of the to the Turnbull family.

grandmothers, Mrs. LeRoy useful household articles. Wagner, Riverdale, N. S., Mrs. Miss Doucette was assisted Cove; Sandra Salsman. Clem-Ontario.

terian Church in the Digby area daughters of the late Peter and Helms, Hellertown, Pa., and Mrs. Violet Gibson. Wellesley, able to attend at the time. generation. Attractively print far and near, have enjoyed family, which has over many ed, the book also contains dropping in and chatting awhile years contributed greatly to colour plates of the three and taking trips down memory

> Riverdale, N. S., and Mr. Frank afternoon. Mr. Turnbull's brother, Dr. Gates, Hill Grove, N. S.

family now living in Digby, munity can trace their ancestry appreciation of the church in a in which he is held by the

On Saturday, September 24, A surprise shower was held there were four generations at the St. Theresa's Church held in St. Matthews Church Rev. James MacGregor, first gathered at the home of Mrs. Hall in Marshalltown on the following the ceremony. The LeRoy Wagner, Riverdale, N. evening of September 28, for Rector, Rev. Harold Kay, pre-S.; little Cheryl Saunders; her the bride-to-be Miss Eleanor sented the following nine canfather, Graham Saunders; Doucette. Miss Doucette redidates to the Bishop: Sharon grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Saun- ceived many lovely gifts of Dugas, Reid Harris, Bear River; ders, Digby; and three great glassware and also many other Brian and Douglas Davis. Mrs.

Lucy Saunders, Hantsport, N. by her sister, Miss Linda Dou-entsport; Bruce O'Brien. Clem-S., and Mrs. Ramsdell, Toronto, cette, in opening her gifts and entsport and Waldec: Brian the reading of the cards. Re- Byrne and Hubert Vroom. Deep Presbyterian Church in Bay For the past few weeks Mrs. hostesses, Miss Irma Lewis and A delicious buffet supper was View and his descendants were LeRoy Wagner has also had as Mrs. Jacqueline Comeau. Gifts served in the hall directly after

a forestry engineer now living Miss Alison Bent, official her- N. S., Mrs. Margaret Sabine, sick and shut-ins during the end."

mediate member of the author's older families in this com- Deacon Neil Curry voiced the money as a token of the esteem few well chosen words, then friends in the church.

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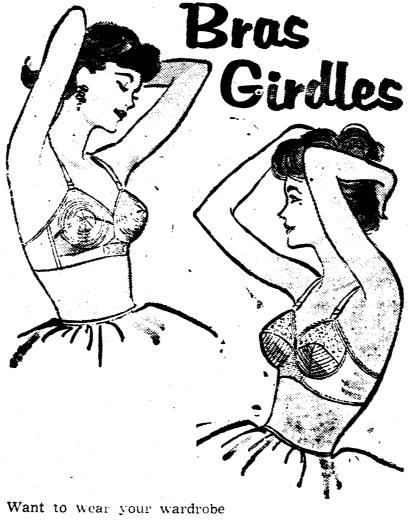
Anonymous gifts of over

\$120.00 were received. A Confirmation service was James McPherson. Smith's

the main stay of the Presby her guests the two remaining and congratulations were also the Confirmation service. Mr. extended to Miss Doucette by R. W. W. Purdy, Sr., made a Eliza Wagner, Mrs. Nancy Miss Mary Johns and Mrs. fitting speech after the supper. George Adams, who were un-expressing his pleasure at living Mass. Mrs. Nancy Helms and Also, on Saturday, October 1, many years at last fulfilled. and and the book contains a number Mrs. Violet Gibson are great, 1960, a stag party was held at at being pleased at the age of of reproductions of ancient great aunts of little Cheryl. It the cabin of Mr. Gordon Ellis 92 to have the honor of laying documents relating to the family. Also included are geneological charts showing the family and their many friends both ily links through to the present and their many friends, both with an ash tray stand by his through the untiring efforts of the people of the Parish of Clements the hall has reached (From Page 1) its present stage of near comand social life of Digby, has including that of Turnbull of Other visitors at Mrs. Wag. on Sunday morning and remain- to the community. Mr. Purdy recently been published by a Bedrule, the coat of arms of ner's on Saturday were: Mrs. ing until Monday, meanwhile concluded by singing in his fine distinguished descendant of that the probable ancestor of the Albert Grant. Weymouth North, conducting both services morn-voice "Keep right on to the end family, John Fulton Turnbull, family. These are the work of Mrs. Fred Shinner, Middleton, ing and evening, visiting the of the road, right on to the

> At the closing communion presented Mr. Smith with an service on Sunday evening, envelope containing a sum of

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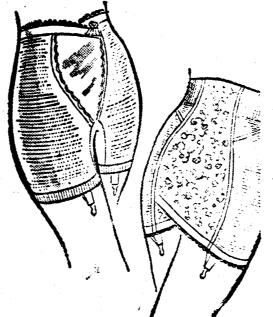


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To Appear On "Reflections"



The popular program Reflec-Warns to the CBC Television Network this season at a differ nt

Seen for the last 26 weeks on Saturday evening, it now will be scheduled each Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., ADT. starting October 17.

the format of the program. Reflections will continue to present a half-hour of classical and Cornwallis. light-classical music, featuring soprano Jean Marshall, former-Phyllis Ensher, violinist Francis Chaplin, the string orchestraconducted by pianist Gordon presented by Rev. H. I. Hare, has never been so low as it is

says producer Robert Alban, "will be the set a more informal outdoor-indoor type, on behalf of the Annapolis In Digby

by viewers, and he believes that the program to proper of the special observance of Thanks. The first Fall meeting of the weekend in Digby and renewed to proper of the special observance of Thanks. with the new time, it will reach ton, presented the report of the special observance of Thanks Clementsvale, celebrated their Baptist Youth Fellowship of the acquaintances. Mr. Templin is a much wider audience, one which will include children

Welcomed **New Members**

the Fund-Raising Committee are ministers needed for this their problems become those of Glendean (Mrs. Cecil Young), meeting in the church hall for the months of September work but there is a great need their neighbors in other count- Hampton; Gladys (Mrs. Arleigh Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. and October, stated that a Rum- for people in other vocations ries and charged that thankful- White). Lawrencetown, Annap- to consider and make prelimin-

Olsen and Mrs. Fritz Dakin plan and Maintenance Fund of the Thanksgiving At to attend the Semi-Annual Church was given by R v. Mor- Bear River East Meeting of the Victorian Order ris Barss, of Kingston, Mr. Lic. Gordon Chapp Il deliver-

health instruction visits. 31 Fund and suggested several Prayer". WO.N. service. There were 2 in the congregations. 4 Child Health Confer nces, 45 Missionary Rallies in the Presplants, fruit and vegetables. hours were spent in school bytery in November, one to be. Sunday School convened at nursing in preparation for the at Kingston and the other at 11 o'clock a.m. with the Superseries of Immunization Clinics. Annapolis Royal. The Rallies intendent, Mrs. Marshall Whe l-The hospital was visited weekly, are to consist of a supper meet- house, opening the school with As well as providing informa- ing for the ministers, members hymns, scripture reading and tion about new born babies, the of local church M. & M. Com- a story in keeping with Thanks-Staff of the Digby General mittees and of the Pastoral giving. Hospital sterilizes dressings and Charge Official Boards. This is Sunday, October 9, was Fall equipment for the V.O.N. and to be followed by a public meet. Festival Time at Lighthouse also relays calls for the nurse ing in the evening when the Mission Church of God. The between the hours of 6 and 9 special speaker is to be Rev. Young People's Berean Fellowp.m. Their were 16 full pay Ian MacLeod, a missionary on ship sponsored the event with kisits. I part pay and 77 non-furlough from Japan. charg able visus

Eager Reavers On Top

The Eager Beavers, of the T'p-Starts.

Team standings by points at October 8th are as follows:

Eager Beavers		15
Up-Starts		12
Lucky 7's		11
Roll-a-Ways		10
Spare-O		7
Rockettes	- 	4
Rookies		. 3
Pin Girls	, .	2

No Quorum. No Meeting

The October meeting of the Digby Board of Trade, sched- Harold Oliver, Parker's Cove, Attempting to reverse his car uled for Tuesday evening, has escaped without injury when the engine stalled and Mr. been postponed don't a lack of his car was hit by a train at a Oliver was detained on the quorum.

will now be held Tuesday even- week,

Presbytery To **Present Brief**

Hearing in Digby in the latter Wednesday. part of October. This decision was reached at the regular: meeting of the Presbytery held in the Annapolis Royal United Church on Wednesday, October 5th. Chairman for the meeting was Rev. J. R. Calder Fraser, of Bridgetown, and the Secret-

included Mr. J. L. Jeliey, of Annapolis Royal; Rev. W. H. Every effort, Mr. Turnbull Thomas, of Aylestord; Rev. J. said, is being made to inform R. Calder Fraser, and Mrs. H. the public of the seriousness of R. Wade, of Bridgetown; Rev. the situation and to secure their tions, from CBC Halifax, re- Atkinson, of Digby; Mrs. E. C. necessary use of water. Gates, of Weymouth; Mrs. Hugh Morehouse, of Sandy Kingston: Rev. Allan C. Mac-Lean, of Lawrencetown; Rev. Prescott Burrill, Rev. H. S. This change will not affect Rev. Frank E. Phinney, and Mr. J. M. Wilson, of Waterville;

Evangelism and Social Service the water supply at Lily Lake organizations of the area. MacPherson, and host Syd Davi. Protestant Chaplain at H.M.C.S. at present. Cornwallis. Rev. Mr. Hare and "The only major change" Rev. R. H. Hughes, of Digby, were elected to present the Brief to the Royal Commission Thanksgiving

In addition to the report of reception accorded the program were presented and discussed. and Grace United Church on Anniversary Committee on Recruiting for giving. Members of the Digby the Ministry. He urged the Prevention Week. members of Presbytery to con-Rev. R. H. Hughes chose the and Mrs. Daniel Hubley, Mrs. held in their church hall on sider it as their urgent personal text "Beware Lest Thou Forget Potter's parents." Rev. R. H. Hughes and Mrs. life's work. In presenting the pendence on others and that vale Baptist Church, the room organizations will attend the Richard Baxter were welcomed report of the Committee on thanks must be given to those was decorated with autumn District Youth Rally to be held v.M.C.A. Boys' work committee. as new members of the Victor- Overseas Missions Rev. Frank who have made the journey of leaves and flowers. ian Order of Nurses Board at Phinney, of Waterville, also life easier and safer for others Mr. and Mrs. Potter greeted Saturday afternoon. the Board's regular meeting on stressed the need of personnel and to God for His goodness, more than 90 guests and had All boys of the Digby congreto serve the overseas mission. He spoke of the closeness of their five daughters with them gation from 12 years of age Mrs. H. Olsen, convener of fields of the Church, Not only peoples in the world so that for the celebration. They were and up have been invited to a

Mrs. J. W. Christie, Mrs. A. The report of the Missionary

herst, was appointed as Presby-service. tery Supply on the B ar River. At their regular Saturday. Pastoral Charge, Mr. Russell, evening meeting the Senior who was recently married, will Young People decorated the be entering Pine Hill Divinity Church with colorful leaves.

Hall, Halifax, in October, Women's division of the Digby tery was Rev. Homer Lane, very effective candlelighting. who is an Associate Secretary This proved to be an appropriposition as of October Sth, with of the Board of Evangelism and ate background for the "fruits a three point margin over the Social Service of the United of harvest" brought in by memsession of the Presbytery and service on Sunday evening. H.M.C.S. Cornwallis. The music ved as Director of the service. was led by the Choir of the The Pastor's sermon was on church which also rendered a "Giving Thanks".

special anthem.

1st Avenue crossing in Digby track, Mr. Oliver was unable to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hack- second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and erstood.

Oliver started to drive over the aged.

Water Shortage **Becoming Critical**

THE DIGBY

The Annapolis Presbytery of The water shortage situation the United Church of Canada in the town of Digby is rapidly will present a Brief to the Royal reaching the critical stage, H. Commission on Liquor Control M. Turnbull, chairman of the in Nova Scotia at its Public town water commission, stated

Mr. Turnbull said the town water supply at Lily Lake. which had been remaining fairly constant, although at a low level, has been dropping steadily over the past several weeks so that it has now reached a ary was Rev. Morris A. Barss. Point where continued drop off at the rate which has been occurring recently could mean the, Those present at the meeting town would be without water.

He said cooperation in the Cove; Rev. Morris Barss, of matter of the water supply which has been received from parish. the people of Digby has been excellent but also stated that if Communion will be held at and development of Digby and cornerstone laid in the diocese ary. the supply continues to dwindle seven o'clock Sunday morning area invitations have been ex- by Nova Scotia's first Bishop. Bird, Mr. F. E. Bath, and Mr. it may be necessary to impose and this will be followed by a tended to civic and government on July 3rd, 1878, the cornerin the vestry helfry and church and and to lose sight of other. G. L. Andrews, of Middleton; it may be necessary to impose and this will be followed by a tended to civic and government. On July 3rd, 1878, the cornersonal Some system of rationing in choral Communion service at leaders to attend this anniverse stone of the present. Trinity in the vestry, belfry and church ed, and to lose sight of other basement were form and thrown all of and indirect percepts of order to conserve water.

Rev. H. I. Hare, of H.M.C.S. Some people, Mr. Turnbull

He is very pleased with the this committee other reports Fruits and vegetables decor-

conly in words but in deeds also. Thompson), Bedford; Greta of a Boy Scout Troop.

of Nurses for Nova Scotia Barss reported that the givings ed a fine Thanksgiving meswhich is to be held at the Grand of the United Church congrega- sage from the 17th chapter of Hotel in Yarmouth on Friday, tions in the Presbytery had St. Luke at the Baptist Church, Miss Squance reported 97 year, showing an average in Mrs. George Newell, formerly home visits, 20 to adult medical crease to date of over 60%. He Sylvia Frost, Hamilton, Ontario, -and surgical patients and 75 urged continued support of this sang "Beautiful Garden of

patients were admitted to the means of missionary education. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with no service calls. 23 attended the Ht was decided to hold two autumn leaves, ferns, potted

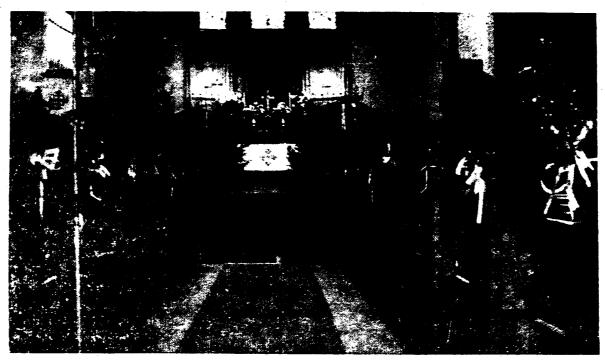
Mrs. Helena Comeau directing Mr. Stewart Russell, of Am- preparations and planning the

curtain d the windows with Special visitor to the Presby colored paper and arranged Church of Canada. Dr. Lane bers and friends of the Mission spoke briefly at the afternoon work and presented in God's

addressed a public service held The Young Peoples' Choir in the Annapolis Royal United presented several song specials. Church in the evening. This A quartette brought a song of service was conducted by Rev. dedication. The Junior Young Prescott Burrill, of Middleton, People sang a number of assisted by Rev. H. I. Hare, of choruses. Dallas Denchfield ser-

crossing on the avenue near the North End Grocery when he heard the train enroute from Halifax to Yarmouth approach.

To Mark 175th Anniversay



of the establishment of the

said, seemed to be under the Youth Service will be held. This eral public to join with the consecrated by Rt. Rev. Hibbert mess. Cabinets containing altar The decision to present the impression recent rains had im- will be attended by church parishioners of Trinity in mark- Binney, Bishop of Nova Scotia. cloths and other church prop- our supplies of fresh water, pro-Brief came after considerable proved the water situation in youth organizations and by ing the anniversary of the The anniversary services on erty were also smashed open vide homes for our wild game, ly of Digby (above), harpist discussion of the report of the Digby. The actual fact is quite local Boy Scouts, Sea Cadets, establishment of the parish.

Sunday will mark not only the and their contents scattered and are part of a some that Presbytery's Committee on the reverse, he said, and in fact Girl Guides and other youth Trinity parish was establish- 175th anniversary of the estab- about in that break.

Bishop-Coadjutor of Nova Sco- under command of Admiral Sir in this province.

ert Potter, Clementsvale.

children and four great-grand-

R. H. Hughes, and Mr. M. B. cooperation in curtailing all union Trinity Anglican Church in minister the rite of confirmation new community was named. Digby on Sunday, October 16th, tion to candidates from Trinity The cornerstone of the first pry bar or some other such

In Church

COURIER

ary service. An invitation has Church was laid and on October basement were torn and thrown direct and indirect percents of At eleven o'clock a special also been extended to the gen- 15, 1880, the new church was about, creating a great deal of our forests.

ed on September 29, 1785, just lishment of Trinity Parish but The anniversary service will two years after Digby was will also conclude the year-long be held Sunday evening at 7:30. founded by Loyalist settlers celebrations throughout the dio. this year mark the first times Speaker at the service will be from the eastern United States cese commemorating 250 years the church has been molested Nova Scotians to join with the the Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis. who arrived here in convoy of continuous Anglican worship in the 175 years of the parish's people of other parts of the

Celebrate Golden Youth Active Visit Digby Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Templin.

Burlington, Ontario, spent the Regional Vice President of the Y.M.C.A. for Canada Mrs Interest In Church Vocations, stressing the Fire Department attended in a house they were married in 50 last Wednesday evening in the Y.M.C.A. for Canada. Mrs. great shortage of Candidates for body in observance of the years ago. They reside in the Church Hall. A similar meeting the late G. I. Letteney, Digby. Church Work the late G. I. Letteney, Digby. home formerly owned by Mr. for the Hill Grove youth was

Mr. Templin in his youth Special presentation of a gold Tuesday evening with 15 mem-In 1952 he was elected vice Church, Clementsport. in the Bear River church on

In 1957 he was elected region-presentation on behalf of the An attempt to permage Sale is to be held in such as doctors, nurses, teachiness should not be rendered olis County; Edith (Mrs. A. D. ary plans for the organization Y.M.C.As, in Canada and in 1959 Kay congratulated Anne for her early Saturday even and the such as the control of the organization of the was elected president. (Mrs. Leigh Walker), Charlotte. The pastor, Rev. H. S. Hart-

town; Harriett (Mrs. Cecil Tal- lin. conducted a District Sunbot), Truro; and one son, Rob. day Convention for the Middleton area on Widnesday after-The Potters have 14 grand noon and evening of this week. board of directors Y.M.C.A. Roseway Hospital in Shelburne, over the window and help pried

children, Mr. Potter's mother, in Lynn, Mass., celebrated her Mrs. Phoebe Potter, now living 100th birthday, September 7.

golden wedding in the same Baptist Church of Digby met

At present he is still holding won a badge and chevron.

Financial Committee by public in World War II. donation, the outstanding in They have in their family at Armand Corners of the at d biedness has been reduced to now three doughters. (Pearl) Comeauville and will \$123.00, which it is felt can be Mrs. John Gandette. Black's education end of the entirely poid off in the near Harters N. Bit (Hilda) Mrs. future. To this end the Commit. Robald Prime. Freeport. N. S.; tee is urging any chizen who (Myrna) Mrs. Frenk Perhan. has not contributed to the pro- Ontario; and a sim Kendrick. Cribbage ject to do so at their earliest. There are tea grandehildren opportunity, Mr. Chester Kaul- and eight great grandchildren. Match Committee, or the canvasser in Mrs. Outhouse and may they The-Church Pent sound Club the district will receive contributioned many more years to cribbage team set the Moreghan

the indebtedness has been liquidated that a public mesting will be called to elect a Com- Spitwhits Tied mission to carry on the future development of the Bear River For League Lead

citizens of Bear River the Swim- week's play the Spitwhits have The Meteghan team was acquiring adequate protection from flood waters for the pool area, it is believed. The Department of Highways in widening and straightening the river bed above the bridge on the Parker Road, as a protective measure for the bridge, used the excess material to reinforce the breakwater on the property next to the river. This will prevent the flooding of the Parker Road and the adjoining property, it is

Probe Second Church Break

For the second time in less than a year Trinity Anglican Church has been broken into and ransacked.

The latest break was discovered Saturday morning by the Rector, Rev. James Pike, who arrived at the church to discover the vestry door smashed open, panels and lock broken. and a cabinet in the vestry. smashed open.

A quantity of Communion wine was taken in the break with some spilled over the vestry floor. Also smashed was the church poor box, located in the main entrance vestibule." Entry into the church had

been made by breaking a window in the cellar and then forc-Special services will be held tia. Bishop Davis will also ad- Robert Digby, for whom the ing open a door leading to the main floor of the church. A to mark the 175th anniversary parish and from HMCS Corn- church erected by the members implement was used to break cupation of many North Socialists of the new parish was laid by open the door into the vestry, over the years and the forest Because of the close ties Rt. Rev. Charles Inglis, D.D., smashing it in much the same industries are a printe factor which Trinity Parish has had first Bishop of Nova Scotia, on manner as in the previous in the provincial economy A celebration of the Holy over the years with the history July 30, 1788, and was the first break, which occurred in Janu-

In the January break church

So far as is known the two breaks into Trinity Church vear.

This Sunday Trinity parish will mark its 175th anniversary with special services.

was interested in Trail Rangers. star award to Anne Watson. responsibility to challenge God" from Deuteronomy 6:11,12 As on that October day when bers present. Plans were made Tuxis Boys and other boys twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. young people to consider Church for the occasion. He reminded they were married by Rev. O. for the fall program. A number groups. He has held several G. R. Watson, of Clementsport. Caught In vocations in planning their his congregation of their de- E. Steedes, pastor of Clements- of the young people from these posts in Y.M.C.A. in Ontario. was made at St. Edward's

Y.M.C.A. Boys' work committee. award for continued interest in Prompt action by the Digby In 1954 he succeeded the late Dorcas work - church welfare police early Sunday morning Fin Hov of Norway as chair- work. Anne is the second girl resulted in the capture of an man of the World Alliance to win a gold star in the diocese intruder in the act of breaking Y.M.C.A. Boys' work committee. of Nova Scotia. She has already into the rear of the Rev. Harold Kay made the main-street.

interest in girls' auxiliary work. Yates. The intruder trees cross-Mr. and Mrs. Templin have Anne is a member of the full the first time subjently one son. Their visit was made church choir and a grade 10 d cided to try again M - Yates in Digby from Saint John, student at Annapolis' Royal phoned the policy of they where Mr. Tempun was sched- High School. She worked this were able to catch to the man who uled to address the trustees and summer as a 'nurses' aid at had out through a bullet mesh

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gether, with plenty of happiness. Firemen's club team it wit 19.13. in a friendly cribbage ratch at Church Point last Toolsday. evening. This was a levenge of the Church Point than over their opponents as they had lost 19-2 at Meteghan recently in an inter-club cribbage tourn-

ming Pool Construction Com- overtaken the H-Bombs, joining composed of the following: mittee has been successful in them in the lead of the Digby Arthur Pothier. Delbert Pothier. Delbert d'Entrement, Gerald Comeau, Benoit Robi hadd and Arcade LeBlanc, Chaire Point's team was Kenneth Weiger, Edmond Melanson, Charles Burke, George Thibodeau, Francis Le-Blanc and Camille Eli

> A return match will be played shortly at Metezina and the Firemen's club.

Friendships are than things and require as mahandling he som of the neile and precious things and aph S. Bourne.

---Support Local Mornings

Married In Halifax



It is understood the meeting on Thursday morning of last get out of the car on time, but ett are shown above, following Earle Leeman, Tiverton, Digby - Further protective work has was not injured. The car grill, their marriage recently in the Co The bridegroom is the son of been completed below this ing, October 1821, at the Town According to reports. Mr. fender and radiator were dam- Cathedral of All Saints, Halifax, Mrs. Einest W. Hackett and the bridge by the Committee. The generous contribution by a The bride is Joyce Louise, late Mr. Hackett, of Halifax. Work was mad nossible by a local citizen.

Swimming Pool & Fifty Years Park Progressing Married Oct. 10

It is planned that as soon as and best of health.

Since the last report to the

The booth at the Digby Coun. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Out- Trophy ty Exhibition, sponsored by the house. Tiverton, celebrated Swimming Pool Committee of their 50th wedding anniversary the Clare Fish & Gard Associa-Bear River and operated by quietly at their home, reministion, has announced to it the assome of the interested ladies of cing over the years of a happy sociation will present a trophy the village, proved an outstand. Wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. Out-to the hunter who is a member ing success. The committee is house are enjoying good health. of the association will small propleased to report that with the The one dark cloud in their duce the largest specific deer's proceeds from the booth and the life was the loss of their young horns for this falls of of huntadditional funds raised by the est son. Floyd, who was killed ing season.

back, secretary of the Financial - Congretulations to Mr. and

At the conclusion of last ament.

Bowling Club. Standings to the end of last week are as follows:

> Spitwhits H-Bombs Arrows 11 Outlaws C.P.R. Flying A's

Ravens St. Pats Legion Smokeaters

Houndogs

Rustlers



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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Dangerous Practice

It was brought to our attention that a three or four year old child had picked up a package of pills, possibly lost or tossed away with other refuse on the shore. Fortunately, the child had not time to tamper with the contents of the container before discovered, but the fact remains that such could have happened.

We write on fire prevention and highway safety to save the have of children. Here is another instance where carelessness by whiles could result in harm to a child. Parents and other grown ups are cautioned to keep drugs of any kind out of reach of anishen in the home and also outside the home.

Saddest Of All

We are now in the midst of Fire Prevention Week, Our attention was drawn to its observance on Sunday at church services in the town and surrounding area. We have been reminded of financial losses and loss of life which might occur by fire in the forest, on the business premises and at home.

Or all fires none seems more sad than those which cause the death of children in the home.

The shadow deepens when the headlines read: "We left them alone only for a few minutes. . . "

For the stricken family, the shadow lasts a lifetime.

No child (and, for that matter, no very old or dependent persons should ever be left alone. This is a vital message from Canada's fire services, not just for Fire Prevention Week but the oughout the year.

There are various provincial penalties for callous neglect of children And section 189 of the Criminal Cole of Canada reads: "Everyone who unlawfully abandons or exposes a child who is under the age of 10 years, so that its life is or is likely to be endangered or its health is or is likely to be permanently injured, is guilty of an offence and is liable to imprisonment for two

Parents who go out have a duty to their children, to the community and to themselves to see that the youngsters are properly looked after.

The heartening acceptance of this obligation in homes across the land is reflected by the fact that baby-sitting has become more than a casual occupation for many people. It has even developed into a regular profession.

The Fire Chief has information on child protection. If you Eastern Passage. do a fair amount of baby sitting, call him. He'll be delighted to hear that you mean business and that, like him, you are deeply conterned with the welfare of your charges.

Hunting Safety

Within two hours of the opening of the hunting season in New Brunswick one fatal accident and a wounding accident had har pened. Others have happened since. One is forced to ask, "Is harring sport worth it?" Yet, a bit of caution on the part of the hanter could prevent such accidents and make the sport a by the all who are interested in it.

me of the chief causes of accidents seems to be failure in the sale a clearly defined target. A marksman needs to exercise the simi stocage in this regard. Too often a hasty bullet hits a hum of and we hear the repeated phrase, "I thought it was a deep definer accidents occur when hunters carry loaded guns of shades of yellow and bronze in a tempoliles and boats, stand them in tents or cabins, or lay them on the ground. A loaded gun should always be carried downward if carried at all. And most of all do not leave a load in where children or irresponsible people have access in

Another caution to remember when entering the woods during hunting is to wear something which can easily be distinguished from the trees and wildlife.

The 1960 hunting season opens in Nova Scotia on October 15. Make this a safe year in Digby County.

Sympathy Extended

The sympathy of The Digby Courier is extended to the widow and family of the late Percy W. Carey, editor of the groom. Yarmouth Light, whose death occurred last week.

Sympathy is also extended to Charles Black, of the Middleton butlook, in the tragic death of Mrs. Black and Glenda. Mrs Flack ably shared responsibility in church and community life at I had become known among weekly publishers' wives. She and be missed in these circles in which she had been active.

What's In A Name?

our readers forgive us if we use this column for ony? We want to thank Ann Advocate for this little newlyw is left for a honeytin her column - "Congratulations, Mrs. Edith Wallis, moon trap via "Princess Helsames for the fine story on you in the Vancouver on the the provinces of New Yer can't beat these Wallises even if they don't spell Brunswick and Quebec. The Therein has eight" Didn't you like the picture too, Ann?)

Non! Marray: wife of George Murray: publisher of the Advocate. She was Noni Wallace, of Halifax, sister of that well-known suede shoes and a corsage of DargWannay the tourist promot r. Not that more of the Wallace dark pink feathered carnations. family the not well-known but there are times when we think everyhous in Digby is a special and personal friend of Dan's. Just imposition a tourist problem and you'll see what we mean. Nom is recognized in her own right through her Ann Advocate column and for other reasons, not least of all being a mother to ten the and beautiful children. She just got through boasting day. September 17, 1960, at about ting a mother-in-law for the first time too, and it is 11:30 a.m., when Joan Marie, a sable she hadn't recovered sufficiently to make the trip is recouver and hit the news columns of the city dailies. Mrs. Edward J. Robicheau. of

libre to see you in Halifax soon, Ann Advocate, when may: " the courts of the N.S.W.N.A. will decide whether its the "Wants soor the "Wallace's" who spell their name correctly! Medicalso say in passing thanks to Guy Pelton's mention. in the Yalmouth Light on the write-up in the Vancouver paper, the double ring ceremony. Just I is to show how fair and wide is publicity in newspapers 2- from loast to coast.

Janitor Wanted

Applications will be received until 5 o'clock on Monday, coming to a point over the Octain 17 for the position of janitor at the new Junior High wrists. She wore a finger tip School 8 classrooms). Position requires part time work for a veil of nylon illusion, which itén mobth periodi

Applicants are asked to state salary required, qualifications ther pertinent details. Applications must be mailed to

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Marriages

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Rankin - Eisener

the valley clusters and ribbons marked the guest pews at ing ribbon streamers. St. Alban's Church, Woodside, of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eisener,

bride of Vernon Henry Rankin, son of Mrs. Elsie Rankin and the late Mr. Rankin, of Eastern Passage. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Moore, and wedding music was provided by organist Mrs. M. Mitchell, and soloist groom, were ushers. Leonard Nelson.

was unable to attend.

of blue.

pink carnations.

groom, acted as best man.

Mark Fagan, friend of the

Mrs. Robicheau, mother of

the bride, wore a dress of grey-

ish blue crepe with white ac-

cessories. Her corsage was of

white carnations with a touch

Mrs. Harris, mother of the

groom, wore a navy blue fig-

ured taffeta dress and matching

accessories. Her corsage was of

Following the ceremony a re-

of the bride's sister, Mrs. Larry

Crowell, which was decorated

ers and wedding bells.

served the bridal party.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white nylon organza. The fitted bodice was styled with short sleeves. The neckline, which formed a v-back, was trimmed with minute seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her chapel length veil was held in place by a head-piece of matching face and sequins and she carried a corsage of red ception for seventy invited

oses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Shirley Rankin, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, in a dress of pink nylon organza with a matching picture hat and accessories. Miss Myrtice Kaye was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of deep aqua nylon organza, matching picture hat and accessories. Both attendants carried cascade bouquets of mixed shasta daisies.

Charles Miller, brother-in-law sponded to by the groom. of the groom, was best man, and Ronald DeWolfe and Robert MacDonald were ushers.

Mrs. Eisener chose for her daughter's wedding a soldier blue crepe dress. With this she wore white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The mother of the groom wore a dress of dusty rose lace, grey accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at St. Peter's hall. Eastern Passage, where the Rev. Mr. Moore proposed a toast to the bride.

For travelling the bride chose an olive green suit with beige accessories and a corsage of

On their return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will reside in

Burgess -- Jeffrey

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sabine was the scene of a quiet autumn wedding on October 8, at 11:30 a.m., when ner sister. Helen Virginia Jeffrey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jeffrey. Sandy Cove. Digby Co., became the bride of Raymond Manson Burgess, son of Mrs. Altia Burgess and the late Mr. Lotan Burgess. Hantsport, N. S. Rev. C. L. Chate officiated at the double

ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of print silk blended shades of green, with hat and shoes of corresponding green, white gloves and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. She was attended by her eldest sister, Mrs. Fred Sabine, who wore an autumn brown wool dress, with accessories of gold and green, corsage of bronze carnations.

John Harvie attended the

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Sea Foods Restaurant, Dayton, Yarmouth Co., for forty guests. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake and on either side tall white tapers. Miniature bouquets of bronze and gold mums centered the guest tables.

Following the reception, the bride wore a worsted tweed suit We like our readers in on a secret . Ann Advocate is of periwinkle blue with hat and gloves of bone colour, black

Harris - Robicheau

St. Claire Ave. United Church, Toronto, Ontario, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturyoungest daughter of Mr. and Digby, Nova Scotia, was united in marriage to Gerald Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of Willowdale, Ontario. Rev. G. Ashton officiated at

The bride, given in marriage by her eldest brother, Vernon Robicheau, looked lovely in a floor length gown of white tafteta with train. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline of hylon lace with tiny sequins and long tapered lace sleeves

was attached to a tiara of sequins and seed pearls. She wore small pearl earrings and matching necklace. Her bouquet was a cascade of red roses and white carnations.

- Miss Violet Gibson, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a ballerina length gown of

pale blue nylon lace over match. Princedale ing taffeta. Her headdress was

Mrs. Margaret Larramore of family on Tuesday evening. of a pale blue velvet, and she wore white accessories. She cardecorated the altar and lily-of- ried a nosegay of blue, pink and weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Lot, was a Sunday guest of Grove United Baptist Church white baby 'mums, with match- ert Freeman recently.

Sunday visitors at the home Miss Suzanne Robicheau, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fish when Joyce Gertrude, daughter niece of the bride, who was to and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fish have been flower girl, was were Mrs. Dutton Sypher and Bear River, became the taken ill the previous day and Mrs. Archie Wright of Sandy

> Mr. Roy Coit, friend of the Miss Hilda Wright spent last Dondale. week visiting relatives in Mid-Mr. Edward "Ted" Bobicheau, dleton, Greenwood and Kings- relatives in Annapolis Royal brother of the bride, and Mr. ton.

Mr. Elder Milner spent last

week with Mr. Lloyd Wright and Mrs. Edith Riley in Plymp. last week. Mrs. Howard Apt spent Sun-

day visiting relatives and her brothers and sisters, of friends in Dalhousie. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry spent Saturday evening with

Virginia East. Deepest sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Mrs. Cornelious Simpson of Bear River.

guests was held at the home Mrs. Howard Apt was an overnight guest of her sister. Mrs. Roy Taylor, Greenland, on for the occasion with fall flow-Tuesday. ers and pink and white stream-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor in Bridgetown. The bride's table was centered

with a three tier wedding cake, motor trip to Swampscott, which was cut by the bride and Mass., and Digby, Nova Scotia. groom in the traditional man- For travelling the bride chose a beige and yellow wool tweed Mr. Roy Coit proposed the suit with green and beige acces-ing. toast to the bride, and was re-sories. Her corsage was of vellow roses.

Mrs. George Gibson and Mrs. The young couple will reside parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larry Crowell, sisters of the in Toronto, Ontario, where the bride, poured. Miss Nancy Rus- bride is employed by the Departsell and Miss Norma Woods ment of Immigration and the groom by Instantaneous Record-The happy couple left on a ing Service.

and Joy of Greenland, visited Thanksgiving At Hill Grove Mr. and Mrs. Carl Apt and

family.

Linda and Rosanne Berry spent Saturday evening with Barbara Potter, Virginia East. ive picture being tastefully defamily of Clementsport spent umn leaves, and a variety of direction of the organist said

Mr. Eustace Wright visited

on Monday. Several from here attended the exhibition in Bridgewater

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feener and family were

Mochelle. Mr. and Mrs. George Hubley and family have sold their Mr. and Mrs. Avard Robar in home to Mr. Ralph Pyne and moved to New Germany on

> Guests at the home of Mr. Eustace Wright on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goulden and Patsy, of Shelburne Co. Mr. Eustace Wright spent Monday with his daughter. Mrs. Alton Taylor and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and family and Mrs. Ida Taylor and Ralph visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thibodeau and family in Lequille on Friday even-

Mrs. Victor Nesbitt and family of Clementsport, visited her Feener, Friday,

Mrs. Arnold Titus spent a day in Digby.

A large congregation attend-Wakefield. Mass.. spent two Little Susan Richard, Power ed the services in the Hill Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and on Thanksgiving Sunday afternoon. The interior of the auditorium presented an attract-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and corated with cut flowers, aut-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. fruit and garden vegetables, hymns c. thanksgiving and field crops, etc. Rev. H. S. Hart- praise for a bounteous harvest

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Assessed to Mrs. D. E. Davis: (1) Situate at Joggin-Bridge and bounded as follows: Commencing on the shore of Digby Basin at the Eastern side of a private road; thence running ern boundary of lands of one Hayden. Doyle extending across said Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Budd and were accompanied back by and following the course of the Jared Banks on Monday. one third acres more or less.

Also the right to pass and rebert White. pass by teams and on foot over the said private road to and of Digby, were Sunday afterfrom the Main Post Road from the herein described lot, and also the right to use the shore opposite the said lot for boating and bathing and such pur-

(2) Situate at Joggin Bridge being a portion of Lot No. 19 of the Hoare Grant. Beginning on the Southern side of Annapolis Basin at medium tides on the Eastern line on part of land of said Lot No. 19 owned by Daisy E. Boyd; thence following last mentioned line 580 feet to Southern end of said line; thence Eastwardly at right angles with last mentioned line 161 feet to a stake: thence Northerly parallel with first mentioned line to the medium tides of High Water of said Basin; thence following the Southwardly edge of medium tides in said Basin 161 feet Westwardly to place of beginning. Containing two and one fourth acres more or less.

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PAGE 3 Sea Brook -Roxville

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Bridgetown were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van-Tassell and children, of Digby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanTassell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haight, Hill Grove, on Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin

of Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Banks of Bridgetown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jared Banks on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Trim-Southerly along Eastern side of per, and daughter, Wanda, of visited his mother, Mrs. Edna Private Road 31 rods more or Bear River East, were Sunday less to a stake set on the South- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halton Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw

Private Road in an Easterly and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Van. Miss Marilyn Shaw, R.N. direction; thence Easterly to Tassell, Digby, were Sunday lands of one John McGuire; evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. thence Northerly along the Fred D'Eon, Weymouth North. West line of John McGuire to Rev. Frank Smith, of Deep Sunday evening. A gift of mon-Digby Basin; thence Westerly Brook, called on Mr. and Mrs. ey was presented him by Mr.

ginning. Containing one and spent a couple of days last over the past few months. Rev. week with Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mrs. Carol Halliday and sons

> noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halton Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis of South Range were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Muise.

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Westport

The former Deine Verburgh Toronto, spent a couple days Robicheau.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham and family have purchased the home known as the Ensley Ti- day in Digby. tus house. Their former house

is being demolished. Mrs. Ina Morrell is living indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graham and family.

Mrs. Irene Glavin returned visit with Cpl. and Mrs. Weldon Glavin and family, Cpl. and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Banks Mrs. Donald Glavin and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glavin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Glavin.

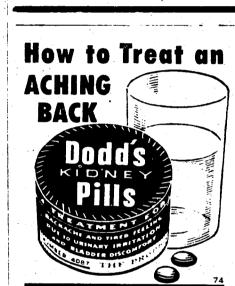
and family. Quebec. Mr. Delmer Gower, Halifax, Gower, one day last week.

motored to Digby on Sunday

Rev. Frank Smith, of Deep Brook, preached his final sermon at United Baptist Church. Neil Curry in appreciation for shore of Basin to place of be- Miss Ella Harris. Halifax, his services as interim pastor



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and Mrs. Legan McLellan and family will begin their work

on Sunday. Dr. Harrison Lewis, West with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Middle Sable, and Mr. Willeth Mills. Halifax, were guests for a few days at the Denton House. Mrs. Arnold Titus spent a

> Mr. and Mrs. Avery Crowell Sr., Digby, were the weekend gneers of Mrs. Edith Amon and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Jordan. McDormand.

Brighton

the weekend in Halifax, guests Lovett Jordan. of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moors. ed the Industrial Arts convent. Edith Amon and niece, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doucet, Marshalltown, spent Sunday as Gnr. Arnold Jordan, Mrs.

afternoon and were the supper to her home after a month's NOTICE!

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Jordan and two children have returned to Camp Gagetown. Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Adams after spending four weeks with Jimmy and Heather spent with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Leonard Melanson, Midand family. Mr. Adams attend- dleton, visited his sister, Mrs. Lovett Jordan.

Gnr. Earl Morrell, Mrs. Morrell and baby have arrived from Picton, Ont., and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Morrell.

Mrs. Leslie Pierce is spending two weeks at Camp Gageown before her husband's departure for Germany.

Mrs. Julie Amero visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Amon and family. Mrs. Lovett Jordan has returned from the Digby General Hospital much proved in

Mrs. Edith Amon and brother, Mr. Leonard Melanson spent day recently with their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melanson, Weymouth.

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gan have returned from their in and son, Ellery, of Dart, the sudden passing in New wedding trip and are occupying mouth, are guests of Mrs. Dakan apartment in the Kaulback in's brother, Gerald Frost. house Mr. Finigan has resum- Donald Frost of Halifax, was

was beautifully decorated with Mrs. Ira Harris. flowers and fruit for Thanksgiving. The message was given by the pastor.

The annual canvass for funds for British & Foreign Bible with Mrs. Ronald Parker. Society in Bear River, will begin this week. The objective for Bear River is \$245.

Otis Sanford and daughters, had to return home earlier. Sandra and Lee Anne, and a friend, of Dartmouth.

Mrs. John Harris and sons, Robert and Gary, spent thre holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morgan, at Lansdowne

Lewis Banks and Oakley Banks of Bear River, and Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rusself returned to Bear River on Saturday and spent the week-

Miss Diana Wright of Yarand Mrs. O. T. Wright.

Ray Riley, student at Acadia and Mrs. Alban Riley.

Messrs. Clinton Everett and R. Veno. left for P.E.I. last week where they will spend a few days.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Everett and two sons were the Sunday

Blair Everett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett, Victoria Beach.

Foley, of Victoria Beach.

.Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hirtle of Dartmouth, spent the week-Kenneth Hirtle,

was called home due to the hor husband. death of his mother. Mrs. Cornelius Simpson and is at the home of his sister. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rice. giving weekend at the home and are spending the Thanksof Caledonia, spent the Thanksof Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rice. Mrs. Carrol Clarke, at. Dart-Les and Vincent visited Sixth-Lake Camp during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Boswell of Bridgetown, visited Mrs. Boswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice, during the week-

on Friday evening with Mrs. Henshaw on Thursday.

Mark, visited Mrs. Rice's par- Chas. Lohnes and Heather, all ents. Mr. and Mrs. Hantford of Hantsport, were weekend met with Miss Leanne Oickle. Burnie Litchfield over Thanks- guests of Mr and Mrs. Herb- Ladies Circle met on Tuesday

homes. next month.

included.

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Special services were held Mrs. Ronald Parker and baby Oscar Balcom, returning home 11:00 a.m. - Sacrament of at the Advent Christian Church of Ottawa, are visiting at the on Monday. on Sunday when the church home of her parents, Mr. and

> Miss Nancy Parker, who has been visiting her brother and wife in Ottawa, returned home pool, spent the weekend with

Messrs. Gordon Morine, and Howard Morine, Border Hub- be a guest of Mrs. Carl Reeves. ley, and Rodney Peck Guests of Mr. and Mrs. returned home on Saturday, Chas. Coombs over the holi- after picking apples in Maine day weekend were Mr. and the past month. Bentley Rice, Mrs. Jack Harnish and family also of the party, had the misof Woodside, and Mr. and Mrs. fortune to break his wrist and Lumon, and Miss Adeline Smith

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shiplev and Donald Frost. Dartmouth, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emdon Frost.

Mrs. Ruth Raymond, Alexandria, W. Va., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

fon Banks, of Lequille, left Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell on Saturday night for New of Minden, Ont., who have York to attend the funeral of been visiting Mrs. Newell's brotheir sister, Mrs. William Fos- ther, Mr. Bruce Read and Mrs. Read, for the past month, left spent the weekend at their on Tuesday to return to their respective homes. home via S. S. Bluenose.

end at the United Church graham of Saint John, arrived adia University, were home on Friday to spend Thanksgiv- for the weekend. ing with Miss June Schmidt.

weekend with her parents, Mr. of Somerville, Mass., arrived guests of Mrs. Wardell's moon Friday and are guests of ther, Mrs. L. M. Stewart. Mr. Wm. Brinton and Miss Susie Brinton.

Thanksgiving weekend in Digby, guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parsons ed home on Thursday. have spent the past week in

and Mrs. Laurie Thompson. over the Thanksgiving week-

went a successful operation at end with Clayton's brother. Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax. on Friday, Mrs. Buckler left Mr. Roy Simpson, of Boston, for Halifax on Sunday to visit ily, at St. Hubert, P. Q. She

> Mrs. Lev. Davis of Barring little daughter, April. ton, is a guest of her uncle. Mr. Al B. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke AT BEAR RIVER motored to Helifax on Sunday BAPTIST CHURCH giving weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Reg Miller.

The Neighbourly Club met guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey flowers and autumn leaves. At

- Mr. and Mrs. George Hazel-Mrs. Arnold Rice and son ton and son Robert, and Mrs. fall harvest. Gert Hazelton.

Mrs. Percy Ferguson and Miss B. Sweet, of Middleton, Leland Marshall, three children of Gagetown, and Miss V. Resseco, of Parrs-N. B., are guests of Mr. and boro, teachers of Oakdene Mrs. Cecil Bell Sr. She will School spent the Thanksgiving Hill Grove join her husband in Germany weekend at their respective

Mrs. Ceell Bell Sr., has re- Miss Margaret Milbury, Halturned from Gagetown where ifax, and Mrs. H. Scott, Kentshe visited her daughter. Mrs. ville, spent the holiday week-Persy Ferguson and Pte. Ferg- end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Milbury.

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Mrs. Fred Comeau of Freded his duties at the Royal Bank. also a guest at the some home. ericton, spent the weekend, guest of her grandmother, Mrs.

> Mrs. Ronald Parker, Quebec, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harris.

Mr. Kenneth Lingley, Liver-

his mother, Mrs. C. M. Lingley. Mrs. Neva Rice left Monday for Mulgrave where she will

Mr. Murray Smith, Morganville, has as guests his sisters, 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Mrs. Thatcher Hilton, Mrs.; 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service Arthur Durgin, Mrs. Thomas Thursday: also his niece, Miss Valda Friday:

Mrs. Loring Kerr. Fox River, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Green.

Hilton, all of Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Byard Marshall spent Thanksgiving in Monet-St. Mary's Bay United on, with their son, Mr. Frank Marshall and Mrs. Marshall.

Misses Rosalind Warren, and Patricia, Carolyn Harris, Judy Marshall, Margaret Milbury, 11:00 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sundays. and Phyllis Cox, all of Halifax,

Neal Parker, Gerald Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George In- and Ray Riley, students at Ac-

CPO and Mrs. Wm. Wardell mouth spent the Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brinton of Halifax, were the weekend Mr. Joseph Stewart and

> Miss Nancy Parker who has been visiting in Quebec, arriv-

family of South Range, were

Wednesday: ACI Allan Parker, RCAF Station Gander, Nfld., arrived Miss Patricia Thompson, of at Greenwood on Friday and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Saint John, Mr. and Mrs. G. is spending a leave in Bear Thursday: Thompson and two children, of River at the home of his par-Middleton, were guests of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mcs. Carleton Parker.

> Miss Nancy Parker returned home on Thursday after spend-Mr. Roscoe Buckler under ing two months with relatives in the U.S.A. Enroute to Bear River she visited her brother, LAC Ronald Parker and famwas accompanied to Bear River by Mrs. Ronald Parker, and

Thanksgiving services were held in the United Baptist Church, Bear River, on Sunday, Oct. 9th. Special music was The Ladies Aid of the United rendered by the choir and Rev. Church was entertained Tues. Ivan Smith, the pastor, preachday evening at the home of ed at both services. Communion was held following the Rev. Lorne Beverly Nethercott at these services. evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Hub. The church auditorium was 10:00 a.m. - Bible School. ley of South Milford, were tastefully decorated with 11:00 a.m. - Worship (Comthe morning service the communion table was laden with fruit and vegetables from the

> Young Peoples' Senior group evening at the home of Mrs.

Mr. D'Arcy Roope and son. John, went to Northfield, in Hants Co., on Monday where they purchased three head of the famous beef breed of cattle, the Aberdeen Angus, two heifers and a bull aged about twenty months. These animals Sunday School 10 a.m. - Weyare in the pink of condition, and should prove a valuable addition to beef production on his progressive farm. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. Reginald Murley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter, of Roxville, were visitors here on Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Minard.

Mr. Frank Gates visited with friends at Weymouth over the

A number of residents are suffering from bad colds or flu. Mrs. Lena MacKay is one of the victims this week.

Obituary Ralph H. Shepard

The many friends of Ralph H. Shepard of West Hartford. Conn., learned of his sudden passing on Wednesday, Sept. 25th. He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Cossaboom of Smith's Cove, one son Ralph Ji., wo gwirdehildren. Genda and Stephen, also a sister, and brother in Massach-

Church DIRECTORY

United Church of Canada Regular Sunday Services

Minister, Rev. R. H. Hughes. Senior Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Baptism. 11:15 a.m. — Jr. Sunday School

Bay View: 3:00 p.m. — Regular Service. 2:15 p.m. - Sunday School.

Digby Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies

Sunday: 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School for all ages.

8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples.

Regular Gospel Services Holy Communion 1st Sunday morning of each month.

Baptist Church Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor. Sunday Services North Range:

8:00 p.m.—2nd. 4th & 5th Sundays. Plympton:

2:30 — 1st & 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 11:00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th

The Salvation Army

Sundays.

Lieut. Owen MacPherson Regular Sunday Services weekend with his parents, Mr. Miss Hazel Purdy spent the Sunday guests of Mrs. L. M. 11:00 a.m. — Holiness Service. 2:30 p.m. — Sunday School. 6:30 p.m. — Open Air meeting. 7:00 p.m. — Salvation meet-

> 8:00 p.m. — Home League for all ladies. 8:00 p.m. — Prayer service.

> If you do not attend any place of worship, make the "Army" your Church Home. Come And Worship

Deep Brook Baptist Pastorate Rev. Clyde Robbins,

Pastor Interin. Smith's Cove: 1st & 3rd Sundays -- 3 p.m 2nd Sunday -- 11 a.m. 4th & 5th Sundays > - 7:30 p.m

Deep Brook: 1 t Surday - 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday -- 7 p.m.

Clementsport: 1st & 2nd Sundays - - 7 p.m. 3rd, 4th & 5th Sundays - 11 a.m.

Church of Christ Disciples

South Range:

munion). Southville: 2:00 p.m. - Bible School. 3:00 p.m. — Worship.

(Communion). 8:00 p.m. — Thursday — Prayer Meeting. Weymouth:

10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11:00 a.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

United Church of Canada Digby Neck - Weymouth Pastoral Charge Rev. R. J. Knock, B.A.

Sunday, Oct. 16, 1960. DIVINE WORSHIP

11:00 a.m. — Weymouth 3:00 p.m. — Barton-Brighton. No service Sandy Cove. Rev. Cleveland Dierlamm is guest minister.

All that is beautiful and good in your individual consciousness Tuesday: is permanent. - Mary Baker 8:00 pm. - Baptist Youth

of Canada Deanery of Annapolis

TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY

Established 1782 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, Oct. 16, 1960. 18th Sunday in Trinity. 175th Anniversary Trinity Par-

(choral)

11:00 a.m. — Youth Service (attended by Girl Guides, Scouts, Sea Cadets, etc.) 7:30 p.m. — Anniversary Service and Confirmation.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH Lighthouse Mission On Top of the Hill Rev. John L. Denchfield

Nova Scotia:

Sunday: 2:00 pm. — Bible School. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Serv. yard cemetery.

8:00 p.m. — Devotional Meeting. Saturday: 8:00 p.m. - Young Peoples. Berean Meeting.

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Reformed Baptist Mission Warwick Street, DIGBY Lic. George Hopkins, Minister

7:30 — Prayer Service. Sunday, Oct. 16, 1960. 3:00 & 7:00 p.m. — Service. All Welcome!

Digby Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Victoria St.

F. J. TADEI, Minister. Sunday, Oct. 16, 1960. No meeting due to Regional Convention at Shelburne. Thursday: 7:00 p.m. — Ministry School.

8:00 p.m. — Ministry Development Class. All Welcome — No Collection

United Bastist Churches Weymouth, Ashmore, New Tusket Circuit 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays - 3 p.m. Rev. A. M. Rogerson, Pastor. Sunday, Oct. 16, 1960. 11:00 a.m. — Ashmore. 3:00 p.m. — Riverside.

7:30 p.m. — New Tusket. Prayer Service New Tusket, Thursday evening at 7:30. Come and worship with us

United Baptist Church DIGBY CIRCUIT Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. Sunday, Oct. 16, 1960.

Digby: 10:00 a.m. — Senior & Intermediate Church School. 11:30 a.m. — Junior, Primary, undergo treatment and possib-& Beginners Church School. ly surgery. 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service. Mrs. Roy Casey is spending 8:00 p.m.

Council. Monday: 7:30 p.m. — CGIT. Tuesday: 6:15 p.m. — Cubs meeting.

iary meetings. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — Baptist Youth Fellowship. Friday:

3:30 p.m. — Explorers. Saturday: 1:00 p.m. — Jr. choir practise. Hill Grove: 2:00 p.m. — Church School 3:00 p.m. - Service of Wor-

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Obituaries

Omer Ellsworth Denton, well known resident of Little River, passed away at the Digby Gen-The Anglican Church eral Hospital on Sunday. He had been in failing health for the past two years. Born at Little River eighty-five years ago, he was a son of the late Mrs. Douglas Foley were their son.

Omer E. Denton

Joseph and Amanda Denton. He spent his entire life in the Rose Marie. Wolfville, and Mrs. dentist at Freeport. fishing industry, first as a fish-Francis Deschetza and daugherman and later as a dealer. ter, Judy, Halifax.

He was married to Annie Irene Brooks, of Weymouth 7:00 a.m. — Holy Communion. North. She predeceased him in 8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1955. He served as secretary of weekend with the latter's par- Tuesday. the Little River school section ents. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Litfor over thirty-five years.

He was a member of the Little River Baptist Church. Surviving besides his daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Taylor - Mrs. Ina Morrell is at Digby

ter Georgina (Mrs. Guy More- and family, and Mr. and Mrs. General Hospital. Speaker - Rt. Rev. W. W. house Jr.), of Windsor, N. S., is Lawrence Henshaw and dau- Mrs. Kathleen Titus of Wey-Davis, Bishop - Coadjutor of a brother, Austin, and a sister, ghter, all of Bear River. Edith (Mrs. Charles More Mrs. Hattie Bacon, of Port ing relatives and friends here. house), both of Little River. He Wade, spent Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. George Denton is also survived by two grand-sister. Mrs. Willie Taylor and are visiting in Halifax. children. Gary and Carole More- Mr. Taylor. house, of Windsor.

Funeral Home in Digby until daughter, Mrs. William Weir, Victoria Beach, is visiting her Sydney St. just above King. St Tuesday noon, when they were and Mr. and Mrs. Allison At daughter, Mrs. Murray Pugh taken to the Little River Bapt-kinson and family, of Cape and Mr. Pugh. ist Church for service. Interm- Sable Island.

> Mrs. Mabel Buckman Death entered the village of Tiverton on Saturday morning. October 8, claiming as its victim Mrs. Mabel Buckman, widow of the late Charles Buckman, of Central Grove. N. S.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sollows and born at Freeport, where her life was spent until her marof her life with her family. She died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Alvah Young. She made her home during her last years with her daughter. Mrs. Alvah Young. who has tenderly cared for her.

Mrs. Buckman had returned from Digby General Hospital death. She was never-known to through her serious moments Come and Worship with us! knew she could not live, and talked with her daughter, Hilda. until the end came. The deceased was a quiet

living woman, made many friends who regret to learn of her death. She was 85 years of Surviving are three daugh ters, Hilda (Mrs. Alvah Young) Tiverton; Mrs. Nina Thimot. Tiverton, Evangeline (Mrs. Hor-

ace Lent), Freeport: two sons. Auldin, Cole Harbour Hospital: Romaine, Tiverton; also many grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren; one brother, George Sollows, Tiverton. A number of nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral took place at the Christian Church on Sunday.

October 9th, at 3 o'clock, Rev. N. Burtt officiating. Hymns by the choir were "Abide With Me" and "Under His Wings". Pall bearers were Horace Lent. Lester Thimot. Robert Buckman, Charlie Thimot.

Interment was at Pleas at Hill Cemetery. Sympathy is extended to all who mourn.

Victoria Beach

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.) Mr. and Mrs. Melburne Hudson and family are spending some time with relatives

the U.S.A Mrs. John Casey is spending some time at the Victoria Gen-11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, eral Hospital, where she will

> Christian Youth a few days with Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Lindsay before entering the Victoria General Hospital. Halifax, where she will receive x-rays and possibly surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howse

8:00 p.m. - Guild and Auxil- and family, Bridgetown, spent the holiday weekend with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. William Titus

> and Wanda Lee, of Freeport, spent the holiday weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Everett, Guest at the same home for the holidays was their son, Leigh, of Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett and Mr. James Thorne visited in Digby and Bear River on

Monday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Myrtle Halliday were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rose and family. Kentville Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis and

Vera Faye spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Long. White Rock.

W.M.S. held their monthly meeting on Wednesday. Oct. 5th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedgpeth, A goodly number was present and a social hour after the meeting was enjoyed.

Barbara Ryan, Annapolis Royal spent the weekend with her funity here. Blair Everett, of Bear River,

stem the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Morse Haynes nd Sherman, of Dight, spent

PAGE 3 Westport Dr. and Mrs. Harlow. Mrs.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1960

Sunday with relatives in the community, having supper with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franklin, Mr. Gordon Troop, Upper Gran-

Mr. Stewart Whitman and ville, were overnight guests of Weekend guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Thompson. Robert, Halifax, daughter,

Mona Hicks, Bridgetown, were

overnight guests of Mrs. Alva

A large number visited the Rev. and Mrs. Logan Mac-

Lellan and family, N. B., are Mr. and Mrs. David Long-residing at the United Baptist mire. Hillsburn, spent the parsonage, having arrived on Mr. Clifton Melanson of Gil-

bert's Cove, is spending an in-Guests on Monday of Mr. and definite time with Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Taylor were Mrs. Donald Thibodeau.

mouth North, has been visit-

Mr. Everett Pugh has been Weekend guests of Mr. and confined to his home with flu. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Of the Church of God The remains rested at Jayne's Mrs. John McGrath were their Mrs. George W. Everett, of

> Miss Elizabeth Cardoza, of ent took place in the church- Rev. John W. MacLeod was Digby, was an overnight guest dinner guest of Sunday of Mr. at the home of Mr, and Mrs. and Mrs. Elsworth Taylor. Wickerson Lent.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. Charles Glavin returned Mrs. Joseph Casev and family to his home following a car were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rob- accident on Long Islamin He ertson, Mr. Gerald Kindred, was at Digby General Hospitand Miss Hazel McWhinnie, all al overnight for observation of Saint John, N. B., and Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Mac-

Marion McWhinnie, of Port Dormand visited Mrs Ina Morrell in Digby, on Suniav Mrs. Walter Titus Sr. spent a day in Digby.

There is nothing more tragic Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pugh death she spent the remainder in life than the utter imposs returned after visiting relatsibility of changing what you lives of Mrs. Pugh's at Abbotts' have done, - John Galsworthy, Brook.

NOTICE

only a few days before her I will be away from Monday, October 17, 2:45 p.m. — Sunday School. complain of her illness, yet to Tuesday, October 25 (inclusive).

D. Brennan, M.D.





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Obituaries

Eustache P. Theriault The community of Weymouth was suddened on Friday, Octher 7, when one of its prominat citizens. Eustache Philip Thericult, passed away in Yarmouth General Hospital. He cas Si years of age.

mouth as a young man and for fax and Yarmouth, and was ity lot: many years; he owned a general gore. This was one of the buildas destroyed by fire last year. He leaves to mourn their loss returned to Weymouth and has deceased was held. Good Frothers, Denis, of Truro, soph of Belliveau's Cove, of Florida, and one Mr. Jones was well known Hatt, Richmond Journeay, Al-

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J. T. Balmanno, of Yarmouth, Parlors on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Austin Finigan. We are a heart seizure and died almost can Lodge, No. 111, A.F. & A.M.,

employed for several years with The floral offerings were Western Electric, in Newark, many and beautiful, showing N. J. Twenty-one years ago he the high esteem in which the since been manager of Jones Pallbearers were Scott Kin-

Bottling Co. Signa Mary, of Ipswich, Mass; throughout Nova Scotia and mamber of nephews and eastern Canada and the United States. For several winters he His while predeceased him ten and Mrs. Jones have made their home in Florida.

om High Mass was Always an active member in god by Monsignor Nil community affairs, he was a assisted by Father member of the Kiwanis Club, Asia of the Board Masonic Order and the Board Cloyd D'Entremont as of Trade. As a member of the 1985 on Father Defbe Com. Anglican Church, he has served Zala signaster of ceremonies both as Warden and on the 12 Wesignor Eli LeBlane at Vestry. His death brings a great loss to his community Interprent was at St. Bern, and church, as well as his Assemble tory beside his wifer many personal friends and fam-

was shocked and saddened on William Laux), of Dover, Dela-

PAGE 5 | Cereno Goodwin Jones. Mr. and of San Gabriel, California also | Freeport Mrs. Jones were enroute to survive. His parents and two Florida for the winter months brothers predeceased him. and had stopped for an over- A private Masonic service Tiverton, have taken up resi-

night visit with Dr. and Mrs. was held at Nicholl's Funeral dence in the home of Mr. and when Mr. Jones was taken with when thirty Masons from Tusattended. Ronald Kinney, Wor-The deceased was 55 years of thy Master, Albert Jones, Past

age, and was the son of the District Deputy Grand Master lat Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of District No. 3, conducted the Prime. Jones, of Weymouth North, He service, where the remains received his early education at rested, until the funeral service Weymouth North and at Kings from St. Peter's Anglican Collegiate School in Windsor, Church on Wednesday after-N. S. For a time he was in the moon, Rev. E. C. Irwin officiat-Mr. Theriault came to Wey- Royal Bank of Canada, at Hali- ing. Interment was in the fam-

ney, Ronald Kinney, Stanley

bert Jones and Arthur Rice. Lawley, Inverness, Mr. and weeks, Mrs. Leslie Manning, Montreal, Mrs. Gideon Corey and son, Balmanno, of Yarmouth.

Mrs. William Foster Mrs. William Foster, 60, of

Besides his wife, the former Bear River, wife of William Eileen Dudley, he leaves to Foster, of New York City, mourn one son, John, at home, passed away at her home on The community of Weymouth, and one daughter, Judith (Mrs. Saturday, after a brief illness, Mrs. Young, She was the daughter of the windly evening. October 9, to ware. One grandson. Steven late Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, ef the sudden death of James, and a brother, Harrison, Bear River, going to New York forty years ago as a young lady, where she married and had lived until her death.

She leaves to mourn her husband, two daughters, Muriel, at home, and (Evelyn) Mrs. Eugene Balertau, of New York City; two sons. Thomas and William Jr., at home; brothers Oakley, Lewis, Hallett, in Bear River, Welton, in Annapolis; one sister, Hazel (Mrs. Avard Robar). Virginia East; three grandchildren.

Funeral service was held in the United Church Chapel, Long Island, with the Rev. G. Hodgson officiating.

cemetery. Long Island. N. Y.

Speaks On **European Tour**

Meteghan, was guest speaker on Thursday. ing with over 50 persons at Parker, Saint John.

a pilgrimage to Lourdes, Fat- mouth. ima, Rome and Oberammergau. cluded Msgrs. Nil Theriault, Yarmouth, Rev. Adolph Le-Blanc, Wedgeport, Rev. Clarence Thibault, Shelburne, Miss Joan Comeau, Dorchester, Mass.

and Miss Catherine Comeau, of ed. In the few months before the outbreak was put down Meteghan. Canadian farmers lost millions The group flew to Europe by of dollars of customary revenue. plane from Halifax, landed in Pan American Center Set Up Scotland and from there they It was in recognition of afvisited France. Spain. Portugal, tosa's international dimensions that the 21 American Republics Italy, Switzerland, Austria and jointly founded the Pan Amer-Germany. They visited many ican Foot-and-Mouth Disease of the beautiful churches and NORTH RANGE Center on the outskirts of Rio places of interest en route to Administered by the Pan the various countries which American Sanitary Bureau, and

> travelled by car. ily in France, whose two daugh- the summer months. ters had spent quite some time as guests of Seymore Kenney in Yarmouth last year and also

by Miss Comeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, pleased to welcome them to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joyce, Kentville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rendall

Donna Crocker, of Halifax, was an overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Crocker on Friday. Donna was soloist at the Mason - Shaw, MacKinnon - Shaw double wedding at Westport on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Titus and daughter, Wanda, spent the weekend with relatives at Victoria Beach.

The Misses Kathleen and Ada Herkes, Hebron, spent the Among the out of town weekend with their sister, Mrs. friends and relatives attending Cleve Prime, and Mr. Prime. the funeral were Mrs. E. L. They returned to their home Washburn, of Somerville, Mass., on Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Prime, who will of Dover. Delaware, Dr. A. be their guests for a few

Mr. M. Rodgers, of Dartmouth, Robert, returned to Chipman, Miss Geraldine Ower and Mr. N. B., on Monday, accompan-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Power, of led by her mother, Mrs. A. R. Halifax, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Westcott, who will be their guests for the winter months. Miss Elizabeth Morrell and friend, Halifax, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

> Mrs. Theodore Morrell. Miss Ann Young, Tiverton, spent the weekend with her brother, Edward Young, and

Mrs. Guy Thompson.

and family, Westport, are presents a series of four recitals Mrs. Percy Hurlbert and spending a few days with the which will surely delight all Mrs. George Taylor, Pleasant Douglas Thurber.

Dartmouth, were the weekend lot, one of the world's top rank- Mr. Clayton Lewis, of Wey- these centres will be announced Yarmouth, visiting Mrs. Nelguests of Mr. and Mrs. Maling cellist, and Ayla Erduran, mouth, spent the weekend at when final arrangements have son's relatives. colm Dakin.

Lake, Calif., spent a couple old Canadian star pianist; Mrs. Wilbur Sabean and Mrs. held in Halifax. Chester, Ladays last week with his niece, (above) January 23rd: from Walton Mullen, who are at Have. White Point, Barrington holiday weekend at their Mrs. Melvin Tibert and Mr. Paris, the well-known Chamber tending Normal College, at Passage Shelburne, Wedgeport, homes were Patricia Baxter. Tibert, and family.

Interment was in Pine Lawn Monday to spend the winter short Comic Operas by the Can- Miss Erma Ford. Yarmouth, Dingwall. with Mrs. J. J. Wallis, Smith's adian composer Maurice Black- and LAC St. Clair Ford, Green- The course is part of a pro- of Halifax, and Richard Nich-

James Tedford, Scituale, Mass., a year given by first rate Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cosman ince. who had been touring Nova musicians. Members also re- of Weymouth Mills, were re- One way this can be done is Miss Catherine Comeau, of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Haines

the season of the Meteghan Blackford for Thanksgiving branch of the Home & School were Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Association, held at Meteghan Blackford and daughter, Stepschool last Wednesday even- hanie, and Pamela and Blackie give young musicians unequal-

Mrs. Cora Powell has return-Miss Comeau gave a brief ed home after spending a few outline of her trip to Europe on weeks with relatives at Yar-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Handren, of The pilgrimage was made up Belmont, N. B., were the week- firmly rooted in twenty countend guests of the latter's mother. Mrs. Luella Finigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrell, Charlottetown, are spending a vacation with the former's par-

Mrs. Harry Blynn has re- Sandy Cove they passed through. The group turned to her home in Middleton. Mrs. Blynn has closed her Mr. John Harris, Montreal, Mrs. Jack Batson, of Bridge- Miss Beverley Wright, attend- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welch They visited the Robert fam- summer home where she spent is enjoying a vacation with his town, was a Sunday guest of ed the Bridgewater exhibition Jr., spent a day in Digby.

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visited some of their ancestors Pauline Saulnier, treasurer; in France, A showing of home Mrs. Lillian Comeau, social convener.

over by Mr. Pius Melanson, and raise funds for various require- gess of Hantsport. other officers named for the ments of the year. The branch Miss Linda Morehouse, stud- Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moss- Dartmouth, spent the holiday Delaney. They leave shortly for coming year were: Mrs. Marie will again furnish cod liver oil ent at the Provincial Normal man and family. Truro, were and weekend at home. Robichaud, secretary; Mrs. capsules to the school pupils. College, Truro, spent the holi-holiday weekend guests of Mrs. The sewing circle met in be employed.

View Aircraft

J.M.C. Concert Season

Michael Dussault



Maurice Blackburn

rent season of Jeunesses Music- Technicolor billowy sea thriller, recently, ales of Canada (Youth and The Wreck of the Mary This is the second time this spent the holiday weekend with Music) will be held at Saint Deare", with all the salty-tang year the department has under- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Anne's College Auditorium in and cooling breeze of the ocean. taken to sponsor such classes, ril McWhinnie. Mrs. Curtis Outhouse and Church Point on Monday, Oct- Also short subject "Rough Successful reports from boat. Mrs. Frank Comeau and Mrs. Dora Thurber spent last ober 24th, at 8:00 p.m. For the Riding". Thursday at Westport with third consecutive year, the Church Point center, the first New Tusket Mr. and Mrs. Larry Welch of its kind in Nova Scotia, latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. music-lovers. The holder of a Valley, and Weymouth North, Halifax October 24. Other cent- Peters, Mrs. Peters, and fammembership card will be en- respectively, were recent visit-Dr. and Mrs. Donald Weir, titled to attend the four con- ors of the former's sister, Mrs. Sydney, and Yarmouth and Mrs. Robert Nelson daughters Brenda and Cynthia, certs: October 24th: Guy Fal. George Sabean and Mr. Sabean. Lunenburg Counties. Dates for and family spent Sunday in a Turkish violinist: November the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ches- been made. Capt. Harry Wallis, Clear 28th: Michael Dussault. 17 year ter Nickerson. Orchestra of Paul Kuentz (13 Truro, spent the holiday week- Cape St. Mary, Digby, Kent- Paula Moore, Ruth- Nichols, Mrs. Clarence Tibert left on musicians); February 27th: two end at their homes here.

> burn (above). Benefits of JMC include ad-home of their parents, Mr. and Bureau to develop the sport

JMC journal. JMC has its own buildings. The neth Sabean. best instructors meet there to led opportunities to develop their talents in solo, ensemble. orchestral, band and choral

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The expansion of the movement right across Canada has now become an accomplished ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore fact, JMC has centers in seventy-five cities and counts Mrs. Roy Powell and daugh 50.000 members. By the means ter, Sheryl, also Mrs. Clarence it uses, this movement will Bates, spent Thanksgiving at certainly spread the knowledge Westport, guests of Mrs. Alvah and appreciation of good music and promote cultural development among young Canadians.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy her daughter, Mrs. Frank Jef. on Oct. 1st.

Mr. Fenwick Jeffrey, Caro- Spurgeon Jeffrey. movies of the trip, in color, convener; Mrs. Catherine Com- lyn- and Robert, motored to Miss Ruth Eldridge, Digby, Stewart, of Truro, spent the Mr. Daniel Kenney Jr. across proved to be very interesting eau, program convener; Mrs. Pleasant Valley, Yar. County, spent a few days with her par-holiday weekend with the for-the Bay of Fundy and was takwith commentaries furnished Marie Soucie, ways and means on Saturday, to attend the wed- ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Eld- mer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. en ill. ding of his sister. Miss Helen ridge. Miss Eldridge recently James Robbins. The meeting was presided A penny-sale will be held to Jeffrey, to Mr. Raymond Bur- returned from a visit to var- Mr. Fred Boudreau and Mr. Saint John, spent the weekend ious points in the U.S.A.

Mrs. Hugh Morehouse. Mrs. Williams' sister. Mrs. P. refreshments. Harris, Mr. Harris and her mother, Mrs. John Wentzell. Miss Dianne Trask. Halifax.

holiday weekerd with Mrs. ter, Mis. Malcolm Benjamin faux was a guest at the same Clidney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. Benjamin, Kentville. For an Monday. John Lowe, Bridgewater.

frey attended the wedding of illends at Bridgewater. their niece, Miss Helen Jeffrey Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shaw Miss Austin Hersey. Pleasant Valley, Yar. Co. and relatives at Westport.

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J. McCullough.

frey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morehouse.

top feature "Hell Bent For A short course for fishing Leather", starring Audie Mur- boat operators interested in Deep Brook phy and Felica Fair, on the entering the salt water sports same bill with the Bowery Boys fishing business who do not! Mrs. Arnold Purdy! Smith's in "Hot Shots". One showing gold the master's certificate re- Coye, spent one day his week Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. origed under law for this under- with her, daughter, Mrs. Wiltand Saturday matinee, 2:30. To taking, will have the opportuneer Kaizer and Mr. Kaizer. see both features be in your HV to attend class's to obtain. Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Raytemporary master's certificates mond and family. Digby, vis-Monday. Tu sday and Wed- curing October and November, ited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. nesday, at 8 p.m., Gary Cooper the Nova Scotia department of Frank Ditmars, on Sunday, The first concert of the cur- and Charles Heston in the trade and industry announced Malcolm McWhinnie and Miss

of the Travel Bureau said. First classes will be held in weekend with their son. Merle res for the short course will be jlv.

ville. Petit de Grat, Sydney and Ann Vidito, Marie Vroom, Ed-

wood, spent the weekend at the motional program by the Travel ols of Bridgewater.

Scotia, were dinner guests of coive a free subscription to the cent visitors at the home of by having a substantial list of Mr. and Mrs. George Sabean, available boat operators who Every summer, a music camp Miss Lois Sabean of Halifax, comply with the regulations of Westport at the first monthly meeting of Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd is held in the national park at spent the long weekend with the federal Department of Mount Orford, Quebec, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Transport, Mr. McIntyre added.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mullen the government has sponsored Marion Welch, of Armdale, spent Monday at the home of these short courses on naviga- spent a few days at the formtheir son. Carl and Mrs. Mullen tion and safety regulations in er's home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prime and Nova Scotia.

of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. less than 21 years of age; have here. taining infinite, to-day is big boat; have a Cape Island type ley Denton and family. with blessings. - Mary Baker boat or better with a cabin; Mrs. Bradford Finigan and and have safety equipment and young daughter, of Bridgetoilet facilities aboard the boat town, are visiting the former's The man who wastes to-day or be willing to install them.

lamenting yesterday will waste Should sufficient interest be Denton. to-morrow lamenting to-day. - shown by other districts than, Miss Sandra Titus, of Dartthe four mentioned, courses may be arranged for these day weekend with her parents, centres, Mr. McIntyre said.

Miss Elizabeth McCullough, Waldeck East Digby, spent the weekend with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duke- Dormand. shire and daughter June, also Mrs. Richard Thompson and

Mrs. Ralph Morehouse, Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jeffrey, zie spent several days visiting pital. Hanley, spent the holiday Digby, spent Sunday with Mr. relatives in P.E.I. last week. Sorry to report Mr. Donald weekend at her home here. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rob- Welch hospitalized in the U.S. bins and son Marty, also Ruth A. He recently accompanied

ams and family. Halifax, spent the previous Tuesday Mrs. Bailey. the holiday weekend with Clifford Jones provided the Sorry to report Miss Wretha

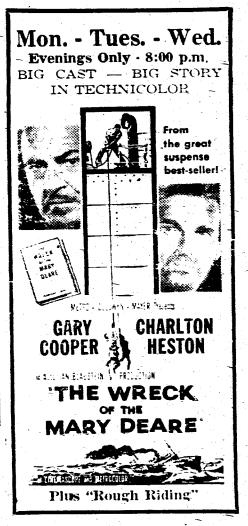
Centreville

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon ited with friends at Greenwood, weekend with Mr. Franklyn Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lom- Buckman. Mrs. Hugh Morehouse and bard is spending some time Mrs. Bailey Gidney were visit- with her sister. Mrs. Guy Yarmouth Louraston Tidd. of ors in Annapolis Royal. Tues- Marshall and Mr. Marshall at Whole Cove spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ray- Bernice Hersey, sister Kar-

pleasantly surprised on Mon-visited with their daughters. Mr. and Mrs. James Titus.

Miss Dorothy Outhouse, of Dakin on Saturday.



Jeanette Holden. Dartmouth.

owners engaged in the business family of Bloomfield, spent a

this summer were instrumental few days with her sister, Mrs. in bringing about this second Vaughn Adams and Mr. Adams. series of courses, J. D. McIntyre Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters

of Port Maitland, spent the

Lois Vroom spent the week-

Earlier this year classes were end in Plympton with relatives. Among those spending the ward Purdy and Luke Vroom

Mrs. Violet Croscup left for Portland, Me., Mr. and Mrs. mission to at least four recitals Mrs. Eldon Ford.

fishing potential of the prove Halifax to spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. Grace Welch. Mrs. To enable operators to qualify Glenn Robertson and Miss

strategic points throughout Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thibodeau and Mr. Clifton Melanson family of Pleasant Valley were. An applicant for the course have returned to their homes Sunday visitors at the home must be a British subject, not after spending some months

at least six months experience Rev. and Mrs. George Sharpe, on the water in the area in Tancook Island, spent a few To those leaning on the sus- which he intends operating a days with Mr. and Mrs. Kings-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

mouth, was weekend guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgington Titus. Rev. Leland MacDormand of

Liverpool, spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mac-

Mrs. Dean Pugh spent a cou-Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacKen- ple days at Digby General Hos-

Mrs. Hilton Carr and fimily. and Mrs. Samuel Boudreaut of with Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Ontario where Mr. Carr will

Mossman's parents. Mr. and the community hall Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey Jr. evening. Refreshments were and family. Halifax. were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willis served by Mrs. Guy Haight. On weekend guests of Mrs. Gladys

> Titus, nurse-in-training, ill. She has been in the V. G. Hospital. for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Comspent the weekend with her Mrs. Robert Morehouse vis- eau. Comeauville, spent the

and with Miss Outhouse's par-Mr. and Mrs. Balley Gidney - Mrs. Wilfred Westcott spent lents. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outand Margaret Ann spent, the the weekend with her daugh- house wise Mary Best of Nic-

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Jef- mond spent the weekend with accord Halifax, spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and

to Mr. Raymond Burgess, at spent last weekend with friends. Mrs. Matthew Kiggans and a family of Weymouth, spent Mrs. Frank Jeffrey was Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin the weekend with her parents.

day evening when her neigh- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall, at Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dakbors gathered to wish her a Barton. Mrs. Winora Banks and in of Dartmouth and Mrs. Frost brother. Mr and Mrs. Willie



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Highlight of a tour of RCAF the big, modern Argus aircraft, shall and Butch Williams, all of a happy birthday. A pleasant sister, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dou- of Bear River called on his Greenwood by these future air- Shown here are, left to right: Weymouth, and Fraser O'Neil, evening was spent with re- cette at New Edinburgh. men was inspection of one of Rodrique Lefort. Sandy Mar- of Danvers. (N. D. Photo)

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the holiday with his parents, Lois Kinney, Audrey Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robichaud, and Winnifred Manzer. Yarmouth.

George L. Coggins, of Wey- speaker.

Guests at the home of Mr. Miss Pat Hankinson, student

Normal College students home for the holiday were Mr. Leonard Robicheau spent Irving Sabean, Gordon Kinney,

Miss Betty Mullen, of Yar- and son, of Truro, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Victor MacNeil mouth, spent the weekend with weekend with Mrs. Blanchard spent the weekend in Yar- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grant. Mullen.

Miss Bernice Journeay, Mrs. the holiday weekend with her Mrs. Hugh Allan and son, Carmen Marshall and Mrs. sister-in-law, Senator Fergus-Wilfred, of Halifax, Joan Al- John Dunkley were visitors in son in Fredericton. lan, of Acadia, John Allan of Annapolis Royal on Wednes-Yarmouth, and Robt. Brown, of day evening, attending a meet- bell and son, Colen, of Halifax, Acadia University, were week- ing of the Presbytery when Dr. spent the weekend with Mr. end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Toronto was guest and Mrs. Dugal Campbell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Camp-

Mrs. L. Marshall who has

been ill, is improving in health

was Mrs. John Dunkley.

Bass River.

Lieu. Cmdr. Ellsworth Coggins, formerly of Weymouth North, has been appointed captain of The Bounty, which is presently being built in Lunenburg, N. S. Mr. Coggins received the naval reserve in 1938 Lieutenant Commander in 1958.

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Lieu. Cmdr. is married and has three children living in Dartmouth, N. S. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. George Coggins of Weymouth North.

Smith's Cove

Mrs. Ruth Raymond of Alexa short visit.

Mrs. Alvin Ettinger and her Mary Baker Eddy. two children are visiting her sister in Shearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trask of Yarmouth are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis for a few days.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wightman over the holiday weekend were Mrs. L. Kerr, Fox River, Mrs. C. T. Green, Bear River, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman, of Shubenacadie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and daughter. Cathy, were recent guests of Mrs. Ira Davis. The Friday Night Club met at the home of Mrs. Freeman Beeler where plans were discussed for a Pot Luck supper and quilting bee for the next meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Harriet

Mr. Donald Cossaboom. Mr. Everett Mosley, Q.C., and Mr. Frank Johnson were Thursday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steadman. They attended the Masonic Grand Lodge at Bear River in the evening. Mr. Mosley is Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia.

Hill Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Porter and children were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Henry Marshall, Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Nichols

of Rockland, Mass., arrived on Saturday and will spend their vacation at the home of his sister. Mrs. Thomas Franklin. and Mr. Franklin. Guests at the same home over Thanksgiving were LAC Thomas Franklin and children of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wynn and family of New

Mrs. Wm. Griffin, of Digby, spent Thanksgiving, guest of Mr. Griffin's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murley and daughters, Catherine and Carolyn, spent the weekend in Halifax at the home of Mr. Murley's sister. Mrs. Harris Mossman and Mr. Mossman. Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Minard and children spent the Thanks-

giving weekend at Kempt and Caledonia, guests of Mrs. Fred Minard, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Minard, returning home Monday evening.

Mr. George Height, Mr. Arthur Gates and Mr. Bill Roope motored to Presque Isle. Me., and other points of Aroostook Co., where they visited Mr. Roop's brothers. Rabert and Frank, and Boyd Roope, returning Tuesday after a pleasant

Mrs. Wallace Perkins. Clementsvale, is a visitor this week at the home of her daughter Mrs. William Roope and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whalen THEof Halifax, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Didby Courier

same home for the holidays

Mr. R. K. Hill and daughter, Marina, spent the weekend in North Range

Donald Filleul of Halifax was Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shortliffe spent the Thanksgiving a visitor here over the weekweekend with their son, Alfred Mr. and Mrs. S. Hallett and and Mrs. Shortliffe and family, daughter, Miss Eileen Hallett, Glace Bay.

Mrs. Allan Thomas returned Mrs. E. A. Fergusson spent home Friday after spending a week in Halifax to be near her son, Harry Thomas, who underwent major surgery at the Victoria General Hospital last Monday. It is understood Harry is progressing favourably. Miss Gloria Joudrey, of Bay Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Grant

View, spent the weekend with her friend, Joyce Waterman, Bloomfield.

Miss Linda Doucette, Conway, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waterman, Bloomfield.

at time of writing. Mrs. Marshall is living with Mrs. Blan-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zanton, of Southington, Conn.. Mr. and Mrs. George Reinhard, Naples, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swimburg, Southington, Conn., called on their aunt, Mrs. William munity. Wamboldt last week. Mrs. Florence Bacon, Barton, was a weekend guest at the same

Mrs. Ira Sabean recently visat North Range.

Mr. Albert Jones, of Weymouth, brought the message to the South Range Church of Christ on Sunday, in the absence of Rev. L. Nethercott who

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marshall and Marian spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Cann, Digby.

Mr. Chester Sabean, Hebron, spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sabean.

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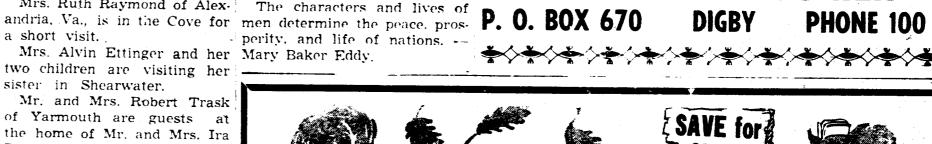


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Miss Edith Moulaison has returned to her work at Halifax, accompanied by Ken Chute and they spent two weeks with Miss Moulaison's parents, at Mayflower.

Ken Chute spent two days mouth. with his sister at Meteghan, Mrs. Wilfred Gaudet and Mr. Gaudet and children, Linda and Sadie, last week.

Ken Chute and Miss Edith Michael Baudreau is vacation. Salmon River.

Moulaison and parents, Mr. and ing with his wife at Mrs. Bou- Smith's Cove Chute's sister, Mrs. Wilford ville. Gaudet, her two children, Mrs. C. Comeau, her two children last week at Yarmouth. Miss

Moulaison visited Mrs. Jules Pothier on her way to Yaraison received a visit from an

Mr. and Mrs. George Moul-

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Mrs. George Moulaison, Mr. dreau's parents in Saulnier-

of Meteghan spent one day her sisters, Mrs. Joe Amero and Mr. Amero, their daughter Royal, is spending the week-Diane, and Mrs. Herbert There end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles for the weekend. iault, and Mr. Theriault and family, Jimmie, Donnie, Roselind and Mrs. Etienne Saulnier old friend of New York whom and Mr. Saulnier and two chilthey not seen for 41 years. Mr. dren Maroline and Robert, at

Miss Edith Moulaison visited Mrs. Fred Smith. Mrs. Ada Beeler. Annapolis

> Kaulback. Mrs. George Weir and her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weir

> daughter, Miss Katherine Weir are visiting Mrs. L. L. Henshaw have closed their summer home at Central Port Mouton. in the Cove and returned to Toronto. They left on Thursday. have closed Harbour View

The members of the United Services in Bear River on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Bird preached the sermon.

Mrs. Clifford Robbins left on ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young motored to Belleisle on Sunday to visit Mr. Young's parents,

Mrs. Helena Comeau motored to Halifax on Wednesday to attend the annual session of the Sons of Temperance, the Grand Division. While there she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates and Mr.

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a social evening was enjoyed.

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Mr. Roy Payson has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flett

Members of St. Anne's

Church attended the ceremony

conducted by Bishop Davis

lowing the ceremony Bishop

ed from Woodstock, N. B.

House for the season and have gone to visit their daughter Church attended Communion James Rowell, in Rockford, Ill. From there they will go to Fla.

Thursday for Halifax where she will visit her daughters. Mr. Clifford Robbins with his two grandsons, Carl Young and when the corner stone of the Lloyd Robbins, motored to Hal- parish hall was laid by Mr. R. ifax on Sunday to bring Mrs. W. W. Purdy. Immediately fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Young.

and Mrs. Grant McNutt. The Friday Night Club met at the home of Mrs. Neil Adams. Plans for the coming season were discussed after which

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Obituary

D. E. Barnes Dr. Barnes, a native of Gambier. Ohio, died Wednesday, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1960 September 21, in Berkeley, Michael Bailey and Gordon Calif., where he had moved GOLDEN WEDDING Robinson have returned home from Pittsburgh.

ter's degree from Harvard. He also did graduate work versary. at the Universities of Montpel-

lier, France and Pittsburgh.

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. many honorary degrees, includ- testant Episcopal Church. ing Doctor of Civil Law from the Philadelphia Divinity author of the Pittsburgh Plan where they will spend the win. School. He was a member of the

American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Foreign Policy Association, Author's Club of Pittsburgh, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma. Dr. Barnes was a member of Davis conducted the Confirmat- the Pittsburgh Episcopal Dio-

ion Service in St. Matthew's cese, a communicant of the Church, Deep Brook, on Sun-Church of the Ascension, recday, Oct. 2nd. tor's warden, and a member of New hours for the Smith's the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Cove library are from 3 to 4 He served as a member of p.m. every Saturday. The lab the boards of trustees of the rary now has over 400 books diocese. Examining Chaplains, and a growing membership. Department of Mission League

A graduate of Neville High ed to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pot- Carr. School, Neville, Ohio, Dr. Barnes ter, Clementsvale, on October attended Ohio Northern Uni- 4th, when friends and relatives friends will be sorry to hear

Dr. Barnes had been awarded general convention of the Pro-

Dr. Barnes also served as cofor Christian Education. He was a lay reader at St. Peter's Church in Brentwood

and at All Saint's Episcopal Church in Rosedale. Dr. Barnes was a veteran of World War I, serving as an

officer in Germany.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Helen E. Garden Barnes; a son, Thomas Garden Barnes; a sisgrandchild.

Clementsvale

Bobby Perkins' school chums will be sorry to hear he has a broken collar bone.

The Boy Scouts had a bean supper on Thursday evening, Congratulations were extend with their scout master, Mr.

Mrs. Wilfred Sanford's many versity and received his mas called at their home. The octant that she is a patient in the Digcasion was their Golden Anni- by Hospital.

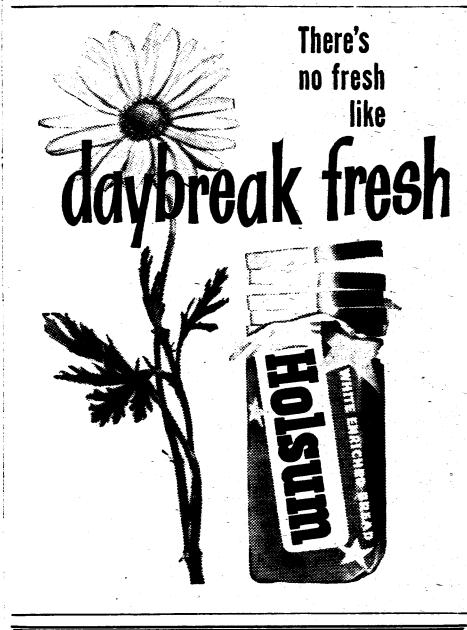
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baird and James visited her parand was a lay delegate to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall, at Clarence, Wednesday. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Marshall's Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. James Hubley, Bridgewater, with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hubley, and sister, Grace Hubley, of Bear River, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baird, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Potter spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Burrell and

Mr. Burrell at Bear River East. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farqter. Mrs. Verda Coulter; and uhar and family, spent Sunday at Grand Pre, visiting friends.

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Deep sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Clifford Har-Carey Harris, who passed away recently.

Miss Margaret Laramore, of Lynn. Mass., is home visiting friends and relatives and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Laramore at Bear River East.

Yarmouth exhibition and also ance. the Caledonia exhibition.

his aunt, Mrs. Earl Potter on shire. Saturday.

with Gary and Robert, were Saint John, N. B. Sunday visitors in Margaret-

Pater and Mrs. Ronald Harvey of Deep Brook, were afternoon

Mrs Denton Trimper on Tueswas Miss Margaret Laramore of Lynn, Mass.

Master Allister Potter spent River East.

River East, on Saturday. Mrs. Maynard Brown is spen-

ding a few days with Mr. and Bear River. Mrs. Ervin Dondale, at Prince-

Brook, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold home. Burrell.

Windsor, visited her parents, Virginia, were afternoon guests Mrs. Denton Trimper is as-Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, of Mrs. Albert Wamboldt. on Sunday.

on Sunday.

called on his aunt, Mrs. Leslie B. Sanford.

Bear River East, spent the day iness trip. with Mrs. Earl Potter on Mon- The Boy Scouts met Thurs- Mrs. Sadie Stark, Culloden, eaux and son, and Mr. Sydney

Joy McIntosh, of Dartmouth, munity hall, at Clementsport. The Baptist Sewing Circle Mrs. Gordon Snow. Boyd Cress recently...

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Sanford The Clementsvale Cubs met ance.

motored to Truro on Wednes- Sea Brook day to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. George Allen, and Rev. Mr. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cress spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Mr. C. W. Boudreau, of Round Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cress them to the community.

ris, and Douglas Trimper, were to the Bridgewater Exhibition. Willard Wiles and Jim Brown, Bear River East, have returned home from Ontario, where

they have been employed. Federation of Agriculture was Mt. Pleasant. Mr and Mrs. Denton Trimper held at the nome of Mr. and travelled around the South Mrs. Stewart Potter on Septem-Shore on Saturday, stopping at ber 19th, with a good attend. RALLY SERVICE

LAC Ernest Martin and River East, spent Friday with was held at the United Baptist friend, of Greenwood, called on her daughter, Mrs. Carol Duke- vestry at the Sunday School

fall season was held September the direction of the Superinten-4th, with Assistant Cub Leader dent, Mrs. Earle Webber. the of Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Maling and Mrs. R. B. theme was The Bible. Prayer Sanford in charge.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Ida Sanford, Clements- ious Book, was told in a very The sewing circle met with their brother, Mr. Clifford San. Hicks. ford. They were accompanied day evening. A visiting guest by Miss Margaret Laramore, by the girls of the class of al days with Mr. McLellan to of Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Clifford Harris and munt. Mrs. Atlee Buckler, Bear Coleen were visiting Mrs. Har-Call service, Oct. 2nd. Guest Fulton, and family.

Wright also visited at the same grandson, Eric.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Parker, mother, Mrs. Frank Brown, of apples during the afternoon.

friends at Round Hill.

Mr. Murray

Miss Ethel Harvey and Miss Master. Pat Carr. at the com- Murray Potter.

Day, Oct. 1st.

Roxville

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hutchins, and family, of Bear River, have moved into Mr. Buster Hutchins' house. We welcome

bitt, Rossway, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. fuse, Young's Cove. Clarence Porter. Miss Diane Porter was a

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nes-

Sunday overnight guest of her The first fall meeting of the friend, Miss Carol Handspiker,

AT WESTPORT Mrs. Fred Jefferson, of Bear The annual rally day service hour. Attendance was good and Mrs. Grace Sanford has re- one part of the service was the Mr and Mrs. Maurice Perkins turned home, after a visit to roll call when each answered with a verse of scripture from The first Cub meeting for the ages three to seventy. Under

was offered by Miss Lulu Re-Mrs. Hazel Fish, Princedale, pool. A story, Hiding the Precvale, spent Wednesday with interesting way by Miss Blanch

> Mrs. Bradford Delaney. Pianist was Mrs. Richard Welch.

ris' daughter, Mrs. Fred Cress. Mrs. Sadie Stark has return-The 4H sewing club met at! The Clementsvale Baptist ed home after spending a week Miss Sharon Jefferson's, Bear Church held its annual Roll in Deep Brook with her son,

speaker was Rev. I. Smith, of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stark and family. spent a weekend recently in Mr. alilledge Wright and Mr. Annapolis Royal with their dau- and Marcia Ann, spent Sunday Eustace Wright, of Annapolis ghter, Mrs. William McClary in Round Hill with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Titus, Royal, called on their sister, and Mr. McClary, to help cele. Mrs. H. Weir and Mr. G. Mrs. Carl Burrell, of Deep Mrs. Leslie Baird. Mr. Douglas brate the 2nd birthday of their Neaves.

Mrs. Willard Maling and her on Saturday, Oct. 1st., and sold

sistant post mistress. Mr. Boyd Cress, Fred Cress, Mrs. Ralph Potter spent a Mrs. H. M. Mullen, Weymouth Harry Milner, Carl Potter, D. few days with her daughter, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd North, visited Mrs. R. Curtis Trimper, spent Sunday with Mrs. Weston Sanford, Bridge-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sib. Mr. and Mrs. L. Coombs and Miss Lorraine Kennedy, of bons and his mother, Mrs. family were Sunday guests at Waldeck, was a guest with the weeks with her grandparents, Harry Sibbons, of Greywood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Misses Nancy and Pauline Bur. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sarty.

and Mrs. Lawrence Comeau and town, spent Friday evening at Lewis Beeler, of Clementsport, Mrs. Murray Potter motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miss Beverley Jefferson, of motored to Moncton on a bus- St. Croix, returning the same Hardy.

day night with their Scout spent a few days with Mrs. Barteaux, Mochelle, spent Wed-

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. They held their annual Apple met at the home of Mrs. Donald Baird, with a large attend-

Port Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayden and two sons. Dartmouth, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hayden. On Sunday Mrs. Ralph Hayden visited at the same home.

Mrs. Frank D'Ell and Mrs. Joseph Anthony, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ra-

Mr. Ralph McGrath, of New Glasgow, spent the weekend at his home and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Basil Taylor and infant daughter, of Victoria Beach, were guests.

Mrs. Claud Olmstead, Carleton, Yar. Co., spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ansel

Mrs. Gordon Thibodeau spent few days in Coldbrook with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Eddy and Mr. Eddy and little daugh-

Mrs. E. Keans spent Sunday at her home here.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. Ernest McLellan and family in the death of his wife, the late Mrs. Edna Mc-Lellan on Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Annapolis Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cotter and members of the late Mrs. Special music was rendered McLellan's family, spent severattend the funeral. Mr. McLellan returned to Stirling Brook, Hants Co., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ber. Hardy spent a week in Saint John visiting friends.

Miss Darlene Welton, Wolfville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson

· Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hudson

Mrs. Harold Riordan spent Wednesday with Mrs. Boyd Littlewood at Port Royal. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil

and family, Digby, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunt. Granville Beach, were the Sunday

Middleton, is spending a few 28:11c Mr. Joe Edwards, of Bridge-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartnesday evening with Mr. and

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Culloden

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gidney for Thanksgiving weekend were Mr. Arthur Everett of Digby, Mrs. Fred Murphy. their son Dick, of Dartmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peters and children. Rossway.

of Deep Brook, spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Hersey and Mr.

Mrs. Wm. McClary and children, of Annapolis Royal, spent | vicinity.

and Mrs. Sidney Stark. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchison

a week with her parents, Mr.

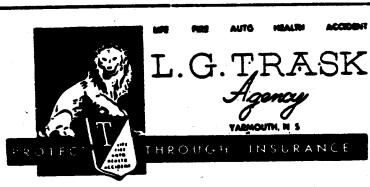
water, spent Thanksgiving with

and baby son, Bill, of Bridge-

Miss Pat Campbell of Woodside, accompanied by Roald Kittelson, of Dartmouth, spent Mrs. Corey Wright and sons the holiday weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campbell.

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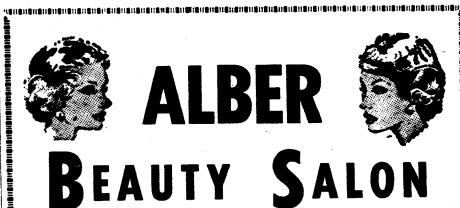
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Halifax, spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter. William Brooks, teacher at

brother. David, and friends in Digby on Sunday.

and family, of Truro, spent the weekend with Mr. Turnbull's mother, Lucy Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marshift accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Denald Shaw to Pringe Edward Island for the weekend.

Mrs. Recil Jones will be the hostess to the Trinity Afternoon Chillet at the home of Mrs. Helen Anthony on Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Roy, Quebec, spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Roy's parents. Mr. and Mrs. -H. Rov

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Banks. of Bear River, have moved to Digby and are residing at the home of Mrs. Banks' mother, Mrs. Seraph Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Turnbull returned last week from a motor trip to Arnprior, Ontario, Washington, D. C., Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watchorn and daughter, Joy, of Moneton, spent Thanksgiving weekend with the latter's father. Mr. William Cosman, of Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad

had as visitors over Thanksgiving their son. Private George Conrad, and his friend, Private Mike Woon, Gagetown, N. B.

Mrs. Norma Thibault returned home on Tuesday from Banff. Alberta. Enroute she visited her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Sevigny, Mr. Sevigny and children in Montreal.

Miss Sheila VanTasell, student nurse at the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, and Miss Jacolyn Stone. Halifax, spent the holiday with Sheila's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanTassell.

Major and Mrs. Peter Hall-Humpherson and daughters. Victoria and Marcia, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Hall-Humpherson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Web-

Mrs. Jessie Trask, Hebron, and Miss-Mary MacGillivray, of Yarmouth, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Purdy. Now: Germany, were holiday visitors of Mr. Purdy's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purdy. Miss Jane Pundy, Mount Allison University, also spent the holidays at home.

Mrs. Ernest VanTassel returned Monday from Salem. Mass, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Middleion for the past two weeks. She was accompanied back by Mrs. L. Roy Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ellis returned home on Tuesday from a motor trip to Saint John, N. B., Moneton and Truro, N. S., spending Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Keith Trask, and Mr. Trask, Halifax.

Mrs. A. J. Dillon, Mrs. James Ayer, Mrs. Garnet Nevillé and Mrs. Sydney Smith, of the Digby General Hospital Ladies' Auxiliany, attended the Nova Scotia Hospital Association Valley Regional Meeting in Middleton this week.

Mrs. Eva Baxter returned Monday from Gagetown, N. B. after visiting her son. Pte. Vincent Baxter, and Mrs. Baxter. for the past two weeks. She was accompanied back by Pte. and Miss Baxters who were enroute to Hallfax for their vaca

Thanksgiving weekend visit fors of Mis. J. M. Wallis were her daughters, Mrs. D. G. Garnhum, and Mr. Garnhum, Hali fax. and Mrs. K. H. Chappell and Mr. Chappell. Dartmouth, N. S., also Mrs. Robert Bruhm Janet, Joanne and Isabelle, Bridgewater, and Captain Harry Wallis, Clear Lake, California. Dinner guests on Monday were also Mr. Robert Bruhm and Bobby, Bridgewater, Mrs. J. J. Wallis Smith's Cove, Mrs. Clarence Tibert, Freeport, and Mrs. R. Wentzell. Bridgewater.

RECEIVES SCROLL FROM RED CROSS

Mis. Ruby Benson of Bear River, recently received a scroll from the Provincial Red Cross Headquarters in recognition of the fact that she has made over twenty donations of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, Mrs Benson has faithfully attended all the clinics possible for her to attend and has indeed set an example for others, Others from Bear River who have received scrolls are Mr. Allister Harris and Mr. Avon Wagner.

Sea Brook -

and family of Waterford spent er. Thanksgiving Day with his Mrs. B. D. Franklin spent the brother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Grove, were Thanksgiving Miss Constance Kirkpatrick Wynn Smith.

Tassell and family, of Digby, were Thanksgiving guests of West Hants School, visited his his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Anna. Co., were Sunday guests Brighton of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter. The Misses Linda and Sylvia Mailman, Springfield, Anna.

at Acadia University, was a Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wat- holiday guest of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haight, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Van- same home was Mr. Carl Porter. Middleton.

son, Niall, left last Friday for

Mrs. Willard Prime were Mr. family. Timothy Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burton and daughter Joyce, and Mr. Allen, of Lake McCullough, Tiddville, Mr. and George Bulwer.

way. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Mrs. R. A. Armstrong and Prime, of Freeport, and Mr.

Mrs. Willard Prime were Mrs. Miss Mary Johns, spent the Ralph MacNeill, North Range, ing. The meeting opened with ed to Brighton due to the ill-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Theriault, Mr. Theriault and minutes and roll call. A lesson friends of Digby, were visitors Reginald, were in Digby, on

The United Baptist Women's October meeting at the home their daughter, Mrs. Joseph followed by a circle of prayer, by Mrs. Madeline Lent, followed by a quiz. Offering was Every great man exhibits the about nine dollars. Business Mr. Victor Thibault, employ-

Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans of Waltham, Mass., were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Recent visitors of Mr. and of Mrs. Wickerson Lent, Tues- Wm. Ambrose, and Reginald. day evening, with nine attend. Last week Mrs. Evans was callweekend in Yarmouth visiting Mrs. Harry Blinn, and Mr. L. Mrs. Wickerson Lent presiding. ness of her father, Mr. John Scripture lesson was read Ambrose, who is in his 98th Mr. and Mrs. James Tedford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold North from Luke 10. Devotional was year. At time of writing he is Wagner, were guests of Mrs.

> on Home Missions was given last week of Mrs. Wm. Am- Friday. They were accompanbrose and son Reginald.

Mrs. J. C. Comeau.

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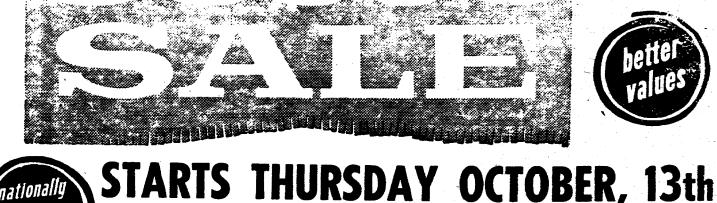
Co., were Sunday supper guests Oxford, England, where they reville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Port- will visit her parents. Miss Loretta Porter, student

Mrs. Edison Specht of Ross- W.M.S. AT WESTPORT and Mrs. Harley Dakin, Cent. Missionary Union held their

Wagner, North Range. Boston, Mass., visited friends of Port Williams are visiting given by Mrs. Fred Denton, improved in health.

George, Yar. Co., Mr. and Mrs. talent of organization or con- was attended to and a thank ed in Yarmouth, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dugas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt Henry Burton, Mrs. Carl Fitz- struction, whether it be in a offering service planned. The weekend with his wife and and family of North Range, of Rossway, were supper guests gerald, and son, Alan, of Wey-poem, a philosophical system, a November meeting will be held family. Mrs. Thibault is stay-were Sunday guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Mail- on Thanksgiving of Mr. and mouth Mills, Mr. and Mrs. N. policy, or a strategy. — Edward at the home of Mrs. Harry ing with her parents, Mr. and home of Mrs. J. C. McDormand.





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At Farewell Party



H-Bombs

Outlaws .

Flying A's

Houndogs

Rustlers

St. Pats

Smokeaters

Installed As

Royal, were in charge of the

ron, Alice Keen; Associate Pat-

PM; Treasurer, Winnifred Brit-

sen: Chaplain, Louise Whitman,

was presented with a Past Mat-

Refreshments were served at

the close of the meeting by a

committee headed by Mrs. Daisy

Owen Irving.

Winchester as organist.

Legion

Matron

Arrows

C.P.R.

Mr. Howard Walker, manager a group of senior staff members Nova Scotia CPR hotels; Mr. of the Digby Pines Hotel, and who attended the farewell. In Irving Amero, chief painter and Mrs. Walker, were guests of honour at a farewell party given by the hotel staff prior Edgar Williams, chief account retiring manager of the Digby to their departure. Mr. Walker ant. From left to right standing Pines; Mr. Richard Amero, has been transferred and has are Mrs. Edna Stark, head greens keeper for the Digby been succeeded by Mr. Howard, housekeeper; Mr. James A. Pines Golf Course. former manager of the Algon- Comeau, head gardener for the Presentations were made to Shown in the photo above is Robert Hemeon, chief engineer, party.

THE DIGBY

quin Hotel in St. Andrews. Nova Scotia CPR hotels; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walker during the

the young people some of the created the community of Digby and established Trinity parish were motivated by a real sense of their duty to God and to their Sovereign when they left their comfortable homes to curred in making a new settle-

Mr. Pike said that the people Deer Shot of today, particularly of ment here. of today, particularly the youth. Reports have been received owe a tremendous debt to these from a number of successful people and are bound to con- deer hunters in the vicinity of tinue to fulfil the duty owed to Digby. God and country by working It is understood Melbourne together to make Digby a better Comeau got a very nice doe

Sunday evening the church was son. filled to overflowing with par- Other successful hunters inishioners and many invited clude John Cowan, of Digby. guests and other visitors.

who shot a 205 pound eight Included among the distin- point buck, and Frank and Rusguished personages attending sell MacIntosh, who got a deer the evening's service were His on Saturday which weighed 135 pounds, and Clifford Melanson (Please turn to page 4) and Gus Comeau, who downed

a Group Committee was apment representative of his qualipointed which included Carl fication following formal train-Warner. Richard Levy. Paul ing as a leader. Firecrackers Mrs. Eva Wendell was recent- Snow, Wallace Hodgson, Mrs. A part two certificate was ly installed as Worthy Matron Eva Wendell, Mrs. Bruce Baxter also presented to Harold Surof St. Mary's Chapter, No. 35. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall. This ette, of Digby, for completing Set Blaze

A number of the young peo- Commissioner, with Charles Digby firemen with an auxili. of the visiting delegates.

Rev. Frank Smith and Mrs. elected as District Council pres-Smith were welcomed into the ident, with Carl Warner as ed about the indiscriminate use membership of the Digby secretary and H. C Morton as

Digby Girls

Digby Regional High School lost a close game with Bridgetown in Digby by a score of 1.0. In a second game in the west-crackers in the town and a

ern valley series the Digby municipal by law also prohibits ting off or use of firecrackers The third game of the series within the municipality.

game the Digby girls lost by a score of 12-0.

Tonight the girls' team from Entertained Annapolis will meet the Digby girls in Digby.

Edgar A. Pyne and Walter R.

They were each fined \$100.00 spent with games and dancing selections were rendered by the is essentially a textbook of by the Rev. Dr. Denton Neily, At a late hour the friends ment one hundred days in jail. were served by Miss Arnold.

Best In Parade 175th Anniversary

(N. D. Photo)

Sunday, October 16th, was a memorable day in the history of Trinity Parish in Digby for on that day the church marked HMCS CORNWAN the 175th anniversary of the establishment of the parish.

The day's services began with a celebration of the Holy Communion at seven o'clock. This was followed by a choral Communion service at eight o'clock. At eleven o'clock a Youth Service was held which was attended by a church parade composed of Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs. Sea Cadets, Girl Guides and members of the J.A. The parade formed up at the Town Hall and was led by the bugle band of HMCS Cornwallis. During the Youth Service the

Church Marks

flags of the 1st Digby Company, the Rector of Trinity Parish, the graduation recently from a 15-Girl Guides, were dedicated by Rev. James Pike.

The flags were paraded to the chancel steps by a colour party composed of Guides Sally Resumes Carson, Bernice VanTassell, Leslie Anderson, Joanne Kenney and Janet Hawkins. From there they were taken and placed on presented to the colour party.

Scout Commissioner N. D. Cornwallis, Bridgetown, Mid- a deer. Wright.

In his sermon the Rector told

place in which to live.

For the anniversary service day of the season.

A fire, believed to have been

started by firecrackers, leveled the remaining portion of a Seventy-five women from former ice house on the prop various parts of Nova Scotia erty of W. J. Franklin, at Con- were in attendance at the fifth The fire, which was started an United Baptist Association during the afternoon, was ap- of Nova Scotia which convened

bours around the supper hour Church on Saturday. woods in the direction of the

of firecrackers by youngsters

For the past several weeks youngsters have been lighting held on various aspects of the in this area. firecrackers in alley ways and along the streets of the town W. P. Clayton. Grand Lake. Name is Legion". is the first and in back yards of homes and Halifax County; Mrs. M. L. of three volumes reporting the authorities are fearful that Anderson, Greenville, Yarmouth findings of the Stirling County fires may be started or serious County; Mrs. William Skinner, study of psychiatric disorder drinking purposes as a precaudirection of the currents which Halifax.

hall a devotional period was time, the book has received Former Digby held, led by the Cobequid Road wide recognition around the ladies. Mrs. Wallace Bailey and world among educators, medics Pastor Serves Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

Suggestions arising from the and copies have been sold. suggestion box were dealt with The study on which "My the Deep Brook Baptist Church Shower Held by Mrs. A. F. Smith, of Halifax, Name Is Legion" reports has and drives each week from Yarofficial organizer of the Ladies' been an intensive ten year re- mouth to his charge. Auxiliary. Findings from the search project carried out in Mr. Robbins was pastor of recently at Point Prim Light discussion groups were reported an area of Nova Scotia chosen the Digby Baptist Church from when the ladies of Bay View

A birthday party was recently The evening's program open. It has involved more than a ust 21st, Mr. Robbins preached for Miss Ruth Magaryev, of given by Carolyn Arnold for ed with a hymn sing, led by hundred scientists from every in the Digby and Hill Grove Parker's Cove, Anna. Co. She Miss Pat Doucet at the home Mrs. Gordon Clark and Mrs. branch of the behavioural and Baptist Churches as a supply received many lovely and useof Mr. and Mrs. Elton Arnold. Ruth Johnson. This was follow- social sciences and its findings during Mr. Hartlin's absence. ful gifts and was assisted in

lovely pyjama doll by Henry by Mrs. W. P. Clayton, and Mrs. reports of a psychiatric clinic wedding anniversary. He and Delicious refreshments were Lewis, on behalf of the group Sarah Upshaw, of Windsor, led and observational insights pro- Mrs. Robbins were guests after served by Mrs. Eddie Barnes,

Beaver Survey Progressing

The beaver survey, being made in Digby County, is going ahead satisfactorily, it was reported by Don Brown of the Department of Lands and Forests at last Wednesday night's meeting of the Digby East Fish and Game Association.

Mr. Brown stated the survey was being hampered somewhat by lack of water in all streams of the county. It is understood a seaplane will be brought in to assist in the survey. Mr. Brown reported some beaver had been found.

The survey was instituted by the Lands and Forests depart-Ordinary Seaman Robert F ment following protests from Handspiker, son of Mr. and the Digby East Fish and Game Mrs. Arthur Handspiker, Digby, Association concerning the de-N. S., won the "Best in Parade" cision by the department to award at HMCS Cornwallis. on have an open season on beaver in Digby County this year. week basic training course.

The local association had urged the season on beaver. which has been closed in Digby County for the past three years, remain closed to give the beaver a chance to make a comeback in the county.

After a summer recess the President Jack Nichols, of the the altar where they were West Nova Scotia Regiment local association, reported that dedicated. At the close of the will resume training this one of the society's members service the flags were solemnly month according to an announ- had a close call recently when cement issued by Lt. Col. C. he was shot at twice by young The Scripture lesson for the A. Eaves, C.D., at Kentville, boys on a Sunday afternoon. Youth Service was read by Companies at Bridgewater, and who reportedly mistook him for

cidents in the county. He also continent 26 times. asked that local authorities carry firearms in the town.

that the reproductive organs of doe deer shot during the season be forwarded to the department. He noted also that the lower jaw bones of all deer shot on the morning of the opening are to be sent in to the depart-

In connection with the con-(Please turn to page 5)

Weymouth Falls **Home Destroyed**

Five were rendered homeless in Weymouth Falls on Friday recently in appreciation of which hid in every correct of morning when fire destroyed a house belonging to George service to the Lake County able. Sparks and occupied by his Chamber of Commerce in Calif- Captain Wallis is referred to daughter. Mrs. Cecil Cromwell. Ornia. A special Captain Wallis in books of the late Frank Buck. her husband and three little night was held for the presenta- It was the Captain himself children.

The fire was first discovered about 9:30 a.m. but made such rapid headway through the three children were only able were wearing. All their other of Ronaldshay.

Lirculation

A book which may become was "Our Children's Welfare". one of the principal foundation Ladies' Auxiliary, who spoke on published by Dr. Alexander H. the text, "And the Child grew. Leighton, of Cornell University. and waxed strong in spirit, well known in western Nova filled with wisdom, and the Scotia as a long-time summer Grace of God was upon Him", resident and, for the past ten lake level, Following the opening cere, years, director of the Cornell

After dinner in the church Although only in print a short This was followed by the ed in the matters with which Rev. Clyd Robbins, of Chebusiness session of the institute. it deals and already six thous- bogue Point. Yarmouth County.

Visited Digby



Above is Captain Harry Wal- Sagami and was in charge of lis, Clear Lake, California, who the life boat which rescued the dleton and Kentville, will be Mr. Nichols urged all memb- has just returned home after crew of a British steamer in prepared to accept recruits ers with under-age children visiting relatives and friends in the North Atlantic. and resume training the last make an all-out effort to make Digby and other Nova Scotia. The watch, suitably engraved, history of the parish and stated week in August. Training this sure these youngsters did not points. With this 13th return was given to the Captain Decemthat the pioneer settlers who year will again stress the misuse firearms. He stressed contrip by car from California to ber 25, 1919, by the passengers techniques of search, rescue, operation with authorities to Nova Scotia safely made Capt- of the S.S. Santa Could for and treatment of casualties fol- cut down on any hunting ac- ain Wallis will have crossed the bringing them safely alreagh a

parents and those of his late during a voyage.

Wallis received in December game expeditions. small frame dwelling that Mr. ness Prince of Wales at the from the sea but he would be and Mrs. Cromwell and their Government House in Calcutta. lost without his boat with to escape in the clothes they the Governor and the Countess parties from his tourist estab-

he was 3rd officer on the S.S. nection.

by Mr. Nichols in meeting of their arrival from England. In Tical buttons were Stamomeney the request being made by the the picture above Capt. Wallis used before coined money. displays an ebony elephant These were presented to Captwhich he presented to the Yar- ain Wallis for attention and mouth museum during his courtesy to one of his pasrecent visit, in memory of his sengers, the Prince of Siam,

whom it is known gave Mr.

1921 to meet His Royal High- Captain Wallis has retired The invitation was extended by which he takes out touring lishment. Wallis Court, at Clear The medal above was present-Lake, California, which at least ed to Mr. Wallis in 1907 when gives him some marine con-

Water Supply

monies discussion groups were program of community research in colour than the lake water of New York City. The latitude theme. Leading these were Mrs. The book, whose title is "My purity have yet been received. degrees 3 minutes North and that town water be boiled for teacher and classmates the

is serving as interim pastor of

by Mrs. Fairfax, of Dartmouth, for its patterning of cultures. 1915 to 1919. On Sunday, Aug- tendered a pre-nuptial shower

summer resident of Digby.

Currents

three hundred miles South of

brought the bottle to the Smith's Cove shore. He found the bottle while he vacationed with his aunts, Misses Ednaland Eleanor Warrington, Birch Street.

Pre-nuptial

A pleasant evening was spent

sored by both churches. He was Donald Fleet, with several of

much happiness in the future.

Gets Big Bear

Ruggles, PM.

deer hunting expedition.

he spotted the big bear.

Joseph Amero, of Doucette- A hunting party, composed of ville, shot a 280 pound bear Frank Wightman, of Digby, Monday afternoon while on his Boyd Dakin and Ron Chesley, Fined For way back into the woods on a of Berwick, who have been in Accompanied by John Cowan Lake for the past several days, and Dennis Belliveau, of Digby, reported on Wednesday a bag

top of Mr. Belliveau's car.

Spitwhits Head To Hold Young Bowling League People's Rally

in the men's division of the of the Baptist Church of Digby pointed Assistant Provincial Digby Bowling League the hard- will be held in the church hall Scout Commissioner, was guest pressing Spitwhits, who were this coming Saturday evening speaker at the annual meeting endure the hardships that octied with the H-Bombs for first at 6:30 p.m. It is expected that of the Digby District Scout place, jumped ahead with a two nearly 100 young people from Council here Tuesday evening. point lead. Standings at the nine years of age and up will Some twenty-six members of the tian Youth Council of the tendance. church. The program to follow. In his address Mr. Phinney the supper will include group explained the duties of his of singing, skits and stunts put fice and expressed his willingon by the young people them ness to cooperate with all local

A preliminary meeting for Preceding his address As-

Order of the Eastern Star, at group will act as the sponsor- his wood badge course. This a most impressive ceremony at ing committee for both Scout presentation was made by Asthe Masonic Temple in Digby, and Cub groups in the church, sistant District Commissioner Douglas Horton, PGP, of Key- Mr. Donald Brown will be Scout for Cubs, Sal Henson. stone Chapter No. 5. Yarmouth, Master and he will be assisted, Reports were given at the

Port Royal Chapter. Annapolis Bernard Bell. ceremony. They were assisted by Mrs. Annie Horton, AGM, Yarmouth; and by Mrs. Edith Marshall has relinquished these ceived for the formation of two Gould, PM, of Digby, as Instalduties. Leadership of the CGIT new Scout troops. These were ling Marshal, and Mrs. Evelyn work has been taken over by from the United Baptist Church Miss Jean Brittain, assisted by in Digby and from the Digby Other officers installed installed Worthy Patron, Guy E.

Marshall will still retain her tion at Sandy Cove. interest in the work and give Norman D. Wright, of Digby, main highway toward Rice's Morehouse, PP; Associate Matassistance whenever required. was re-appointed as District Corner. A volunteer group of ron. William Whitman. PP; ple from the Baptist Fellowship Rhodes, of Deep Brook as As- ary pump responded to a call Secretary, Mrs. Edith Gould, groups of both the Digby and sistant District Commissioner for help as did the forestry Hill Grove churches attended for Scouts, and Sal Henson as pumper from Marshalltown and An address on the theme was stones in the long sought after tain; Conductress, Ruby Roope; Associate Conductress, Jean Ol-

PM: Marshal, Aileen Woodman; Organist, Frances Wallis; Adah. Verna Stonehouse; Ruth, Vivian Irving: Esther. Jean Anderson, PM; Martha, Beatrice Height; church at a recent Sunday treasurer. Electa. Maureen Arnold; Warder, Marjorie Sabean; Sentinel. heen supplying the pulpit of the morning service. Mr. Smith had Westport church for the past Honorary memberships in St. six months. On the first of Mary's Chapter were presented November Mr. Smith will take over the work on the Barring- Drop Three to Douglas Torton and Maude Layton and a bouquet was preton field for an indefinite persented to Mrs. Horton, The re-

tiring Matron, Mrs. Mae Rice. The District Meetings of the Baptist churches of Digby ron's jewel by Mrs. Blanche County will be held in the Wev-Russell, PM. The retiring Patron. William Whitman, was pre- next Tuesday. Rev. A. Murray mouth North Baptist Church sented with a Past Patron's MacLeod, of Saint John, will be girls lost to Annapolis by a the sale, purchase, keeping, setjewel by Joseph Steadman. PGP. the guest speaker at the sessions, which will last all day.

Get Five Bear,

the woods at Frozen Ocean Illegal Hunting Mr. Amero was only five min- of five bear and one deer.

utes walk from his home when Four of the bear shot were convicted of hunting deer out bagged by Frank Wightman, of season in provincial magis-He felled bruin with one shot with Boyd Dakin getting the trate's court Wednesday. and the three hunters brought fifth. Ron Chesley was sucdeer.

District Scout **Council Meets**

During the past week of play A Rally for all young people Wendell Phinney, newly apsit down to a supper prepared executive, Scout leaders and under the auspices of the Christ group committees were in at-

s lves. There will also be a council and Scout leaders in the motion picture depicting wild promotion of Scouting in the province.

the forming of a Boy Scout sistant Commissioner Phinney group was in the church hall presented Don Brown, of Digby, last Thursday evening. At the with his Gilwell Neckerchief meeting of the Christian Youth woggle and beads. He also pre-Council held on Sunday evening sented Mr. Brown with a parch-

and Miss Maude Layton, PGM, by Mr. Applejohn and Mr. meeting indicating a most successful year in Scouting in the After giving ten years of ef- district. A sizeable increase in fective leadership to the CGIT enrolment was noted and it was work in the church. Mrs. Alfred stated application had been re-

Bear River church last Satur- for Cubs. Dr. G. V. Turnbull was re-

The girls' soccer team of the

score of 2.0 in Annapolis. was held in Bridgetown. In this

Theriault. East Ferry, were

attending.

injury caused.

At Party

a plump buck on Saturday. **Hold Institute**

Women's Institute of the Africparently extinguished by neight in the Acaciaville Baptist

but flared up again later in the. At the official opening ceremonies on Saturday morning a For a time it was flared the welcome was extended by Mrs. Miss Arlene Wentzell. Mrs. Neck Home and School Associa- flames would spread to nearby Myrtle Simms, president of the Acaciaville Ladies' Auxiliary. Book Has Wide Miss Sherry Parish, of New Glasgow, responded on behalf.

The theme of the institute control shortly before midnight. president of the Lucasville behaviour has recently been Residents of Digby and the Digby area are greatly concern-

It is understood a town by law prohibits the use of fire-

During the evening Miss ed by the institute service. Doucett was presented with a The call to worship was given veys of the community at large. day as it was his forty-second and Phyllis Burns.

in prayer. The Scripture lesson vided by a staff living intimate- the services at a reception spon- Mrs. Richard Joudrey and Mrs. was read by Mrs. Sydney Crom- ly within the community. An entertaining evening was well, of Weymouth, and three "My Name Is Legion", which introduced to the congregation the younger girls assisting. (Please turn to page 4) (Please turn to page 5)

belongings, including furniture, was destroyed in the blaze.

and sociocultural environment. and government people concern-

Captain Wallis was brought. The pile of strange looking "crack down" on the practice up from early childhood in Yar-buttons is just that. They of young boys being allowed to mouth. Nova Scotia, where his are tical buttons given along Cooperation was also urged more than the late James and with a set of sleeve links to the Theodosia Wallis, had settled on Captain in Singapore in 1920.

> wife's parents, the late Captain Captain Wallis, young in and Mrs. Elijah Philips. The spirit for his years, has many elephant was purchased in interesting stories to tell about Colombo, Ceylon, more than his seafaring voyages One forty years ago on one of Capt- which captivates his audiences, ain Wallis' trips to that country. particularly the yourgengener-Other items of interest which ation, is the time a limited or Captain Wallis showed his so monkeys got loose in board friends while in Digby are dist the passenger ship and how the played above. The shield to the passengers got interested in right was given to the Captain rounding up the little creatures thirty years of devotion and staterooms and cabins imagin-

Above is an invitation Captain Buck his start on his famous

Town On Reserve Follow Ocean

The town of Digby is now On August 15, 1960, Eddie operating on a reserve water Courtier, St. Lambert, Quebec, the District Youth Rally held in Assistant District Commissioner the fire was brought under Water has been shut off from ly received word from the the lake in an effort to conserve Oceanographic Institute at this supply and give springs in Wood's Hole, that the bottle the lake a chance to raise the was released March 29/60,

Water from the dam is darker | Yarmouth and 500 miles east but no adverse reports on its and longitudes given were 43 Dr. D. E. Lewis, town medical 65 degrees 54 minutes West. health officer, has suggested Eddie has studied with his

are based upon systematic sur- He chose that particular Sun- opening them by Gloria Joudrey

the big beast into town on the cessful in shooting a fine buck and costs, or in default of pay and at the close refreshments Acaciaville choir. A vocal solo social psychiatry, is divided into of New Hampshire, a long time departed, wishing the bride to-be



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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Canadian Weekly Newspaper Week

support Week always, provides an opportunity for is to write about the inselves without appearing boastful. A specis newspapers to write about themselves during New space. Week. What a shame it would be to disappoint anyone. We see the even going to disappoint the little people, We're family, Miss Norma Sitland of Lila Purdy, Bear River. and he copportunity to participate in a coloring contest this work. Besides developing their skill they will be of the Christmas story and become interested Paul Morehouse and Mr. More- Lionel Taylor and Mr. Taylor. s too. We expect them to be future readers of "The house.

The state of a good newspaper? There are a Church with Rev. C. Robbins Dukeshire. Clementsvale, on starm out above others. Firstly, a good newspaper of Cheboque occupying the pul- Sunday. They called on Mr. and Agreed the news and report it as accurately as ph. The usual beautiful array Mrs. Wilfred Dukeshire, Sun-3.3 It will endeavour to report the news of the a satisfy many of and besides being accurate will contain its coverage. It has a responsibility to keep I have been so on the matters affecting the eponomic. Table and Sakaul, cultural and spiritual welfare of its and is small the piaced before the public without Joan. I Disched. The people have a right to be informed, and so should that right be deprived. The removal of that 2 1 sedon of the press would stifle our cherished democbreed comuption and fear. A good newspaper willwhich need to be drawn to the attention : of real to public benefit.

A good newspaper will help the community in carrying student nurse at V. G. Hospit- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailout its rusiness transactions through the advertising columns. As a relativising medium it is a servant to the people. It helps the slight locate available merchandise and helps the merchant Harold Hirtle. Other guests Mr. Bailey's cousin, Mrs. Howfind a market. Advertising tends to create, in many respects, a at the same home were Miss and Pierce and Mr. Pierce. better standard of living. It provides benefits for the consumer. Juanita Campbell and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester San-Advertising too, is the life blood of the newspaper and because Mrs. F. Campbell, East Flor- ford were recent guests of Mr. of this his line employment is found for families.

A newspaper can be a power for good in the community mouth, N. S. but 40% on be a power for good only because of the help-received from this in the production line at the plant, from all those who detder the news in town or village. It can be a power for good my because there are those who are co-operative with report to Table correspondents. It can be a power for good because of its and readers and staunch advertising supporters. The Dighy delta, ier looks forward to a long and continuous life of service to the communities in which it operates. It anticipat s conting of respect and support from its readers and advertisers. With some co-operation there will confinue to be freedom of choice and expression; a freedom which promises happiness in and was community. Take away these freedoms and was face the dangers which have brought unhappiness in the countries of to litarianism, communism and fascism. Support your newspapar said you support your own freedom and happiness.

Not Employees Only To Blame

decision of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to study the the apployment situation and to take a serious look into the dwindles Unemployment Insurance Fund is a very timely one. The fact that others besides government heads have been invited to asset with the study is good and will probably reveal some astock and glabuses made of what was meant to be succor to the need. For if ever any worthy service is abused it is the unemplyment insurance. Tales, if they are true, are being told all ever the country of people refusing jobs and crying unemployment of men out of work, drawing unemployment but in the meantime building, a home to be sold at a profit equal to a high year's income: Married women, too, have taken advantage of an imployment insurance and have been counted among the unemployed when strictly speaking they are no more unemployed than any other housewife.

But employees are not alone in their fault. Employers, too. are so siten ready to play the game for the vacation wanting employee. In this regard it was encouraging to hear a Halifax business man say the other day that he absolutely refused to go along with any such notions. A secretary wishing a vacation requisted to be discharged so that she could collect unemployment. His answer was a polite "no". The secretary was at her desk the next morning and the unemployed were fewer than they might have been by one. In another instance, the business man said he offered a man a job. The reply was "I get unemployment and don't need a job." But you won't be getting unemployment is said, the business man, "But how is that?" asked the unemplyed to which he got the answer "You are now reported as having refused work." An honest and truthful employer redutied the figure by two.

New Industry

discussing unemployment with a citizen of Digby one we dy the question was asked, "Why can't Digby get stry?" Buildgetown has the new elastic plant. Kentville which windustry, what is Digby doing about it?" Why and a new industry local here or what is Digby ageniestions which we intend discussing here at the All we wint to do is to suggest that Digby be prepared suppossible way to have an industry locate here when s in opportunity. Were you a kicker when it was found to enlarge the school? If so you were then kicking against how industry coming to the town, for any new industry, wants to leate where there are educational advantages for the em@588 children. Were you disgruntled about hospital extention? Have you voted against proper garbage disposal? Have you be lirked because too much money was spent for better streets more plentiful supply of water? Have you failed to do your profile in assisting the Digby Fire Department, recreational centres, stade boards, churches? Do you hinder clean-up campaigns, town planning, beautifying the town, safe traffic on the streets, read parking? If you, by word or deed, have hindered any progressive steps in Digby then you have hindered chances of indistings locating here. Taxation is only one item on a long list of sesiderations which include every one of the above. True or false though it may be, we have heard it said that an industry refused to locate in one town because the officials had not found the reor le in the town to be friendly. That might be stretching the pour too far but decisions have been made on strange but

NOTICE!

MY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FROM MONDAY. OCTOBER 24. TO MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7. IN-CLUSIVE.

DR. P. C. OUTHOUSE. DIGBY

Deep Brook

ing and Mrs. William Hall who was a guest of her sister-in- Mrs. Enock Peck Jr., of Deep River East, entertained her evening with her parents, Mr. have been confined to their law. Mrs. Gifford Robbins one Brook. homes through illness, have day last week. recovered and are able to be otti, again,

Service Rodeo Show at Halifax school. last week. Barry placed 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowe spent a few days in Saint Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John last week, returning home Keith Fsaser.

on Wednesday. David visited with this grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ruggles, were

On Wednesday evening the Halifax. Neighborly Club spent a busy. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pierce evening at their work room spent Saturday in Bridgewater. making cancer dressings, 1158 On Sunday Mrs. L. Brown dressings were dispatched over entertained at a family dinthe weekend in answer to an ner for her nieces and nephews urgent call from provincial Mr. Roy Simpson of U.S.A.

headquarters at Halifax. Halifax, spent the weekend vis- Miss Joyce Davis, of Digby,

of flowers, fruit and vegetables day afternoon. add I to the service.

at the parish hall on Tuesday Clementsvale.

friend. Miss Jean Harris, a Lowe. enceville, N. B., Mrs. Robert Sanford's sister, Mrs. Harold Clark and two children, Darts Fish and Mr. Fish, Princedale.

Bear River East

The many friends of Barry Jefferson will be pleased to Darry Baxter attended the know that he is able to attend Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holmes

and boys of Shelburne, were

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lent, at their daughter, Ruth, and her friend, Miss Etta Parker, of

Mrs. Grace Sanford and son. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cullen and Donald, Mrs. Ethel Peck, Mrs.

iting with their sister. Mrs. is visiting her sister. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jefferson Thenksgiving services were were dinner guests of their observed at the United Baptist daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Mrs. Loran Amero spent last The Parish of Clements W. Tuesday with her parents, Mr. A. held their monthly meeting and Mrs. Leonard Wright, at

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lov-St. Mathew's Guild met at ett Brown were their daughter. the home of Mrs. Charles Mrs. Michael Walsh and dau-Litchfield on Wednesday even- ghter. Heather, of Kentville. also daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Merlyn Bacon, Halifax, and Brown and mother, Mrs. Mc-

al. spent the holiday weekend ey, Sharon and Neil, of Round at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, were dinner guests of

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.

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spent quilting. Refreshments Mrs. H. Trimper. Neil and

Trimper were Mr. and Mrs. were served by Mrs. Hazel Karen. Howard Sullivan and boys, of Pierce and Mrs. Alice Trimper. Mr. William Spurr, J. Rawd- Mrs. A. Kerr of Clementsvale Wilmot Station, and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Long, of Bear son and family spent Friday

family at their annual Thanks-Mite Society met on Friday giving dinner on Monday, Preevening. While the president, sent were her daughter, Grace, Mrs. Thelma Jefferson is visit. Mrs. Forrest Fraser, and Mr. ing her daughter, Mrs. Robert Fraser and sons, Gary and Peck in Ontario, the vice - pres- Jeffrey: Mr. and Mrs. George and family attended the open- and Mrs. Henry Mailman and ident, Mrs. Gladys Wheelhouse Fraser, and family. Dianne and ing of the elastic factory at family, Mr. and Mrs. John presided. The evening was Delores and Richard; Mr. and Tupperville.

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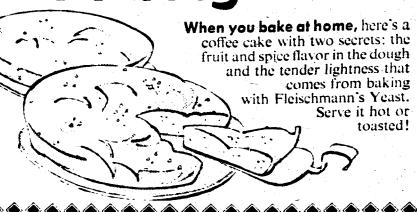
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jefferand Mrs. Arch Milbury, Bear River. Her brother-it law. J.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1960

Mrs. Alice VanBuskirk and Dotteet, showed slides of their son, Harry, entertained with a trip to France and other parts. Thanksgiving dinner for sever-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pierce al members of the family, Mr. Saulnier and family. -

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1. Scald ½ c. milk. Stir in 1/3 c. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine. Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope-Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast or I cake Fleischmann's compressed yeast, crumbled. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well. Stir in luke- 45 minutes. warm milk mixture, 2 wellbeaten eggs, ½ tsp. vanilla, 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Mix in 1 tbsp. grated orange rind, ½ c. currants, 2 c. (about) once-sifted allpurpose flour. 3. Turn out on floured

board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased

bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 11/4 hrs.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions; shape into smooth balls. Roll out into 7" rounds. Place each in a greased pie plate (8½' top inside méasure). Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about

5. Combine ½ c. lightlypacked brown sugar. 1/4 c. flour, 1/8 tsp. grated nutmeg and 2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine. Brush dough generously with melted butter or margarine: sprinkle with crumble. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, 20 to 25 mins. Yield: 2 streusels.

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STARTING TO-DAY IN THE DIGBY COURIER



FREE COMPETITION NOTHING TO BUY

(See Another Page)

- 1. This Contest is open to children aged 6 to 10 years.
- 2. All entries must be received no later than Wednes-
- 3. Pencil. paint or crayon may be used in coloring
- 4. Awards will be based on accuracy and general appearance of the coloring.
- 5. Awards will be made by a committee of judges. whose decisions shall be final.
- 6. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All entries become property of this paper.
- 7. Child not restricted to one entry or one prize.
- 8. Prize, \$1.00 each week for each age group 6. 7. 8. 9 and 10 years.
- 9. Contest continues to December 22.
- 10. We announce the winners.

The Bear River Courier

Chapman, and Mr. Chapman, left by air on Monday for a from the first book of Samuel, and Mr. Alfred Cann, of Yar-Needham, Mass. She was action days' holiday in New York. Mrs. James Harris rendered mouth. companied by her daughter. The Ladies' Aid met on Tues la vocal solo with Mrs. Elmer Smith's Cove.

and Mr. and Mrs. Allister Mil. a few days in Dartmouth, the Rev. Smith preached from ner, spent several days in Hal- guest of her daughters. Mrs. Hebrews on "God's Final Revifax last week.

Porter motored to Halifax on entered the Victoria General, Hospital for treatment. His many friends wish him a speedy, recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Poss. Parsons. feturned on Friday from a ten! Plasons' Sister: Mrs. Herman Mac Mallar.

Wegnon Hills of Hahfax, was a we kend visitor of his mo-There Miss G. B.- Hill. Messis. Malcoim Packer, Royald Hood, Pat- McCarthy: Garnet Adams and Les Rice are emjoying a deer hunting trip at Indian Gardens, Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Flank Coumbs of Lyan, Mass, and Mrs. Milton Long, of Saugus, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Me-Cormick and other relatives Jin Beur River,

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Mrs. Frances Green left by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jack AT BEAR RIVER BAPTIST Thlane for Boston on Tuesday and two children of Bridgewa- On Sunday morning Rev. giving of Mrs. Edward Young fax, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rosie Muise, of Digby, Phylis Winchester and family and will be present at the 50th ter, spent Thanksgiving Day Ivan Smith took as his subject and Mrs. Walter Wood, Guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilwedding anniversary on Oct. with Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Jack. The Man Who Played The at the same home for supper Frost. 22nd of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Dr. and Mrs. Don Biennan Fool", scripture being taken were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smit

Darres as hostess.

Tuesday. They were accompan- Joyce Coombs spent a few days Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. is improving after a broken al weeks with her daughter, ied by Stewart Darres who the past week in Saint John. Ronald Parker. The choir sang ankle. Mr. Thomas Rice of Toronto, Blessed Redeemer. is spending a holiday in Bear Ladies' Circle met at the Mrs. Robert Rice.

L. Cpl. and Mrs. LeRoy Hub- Senior young people met with ley and two children of Ontar- Miss Diane Harris and the Jr. days Vise at Halitax with Mrs. Mrs. Hubley's parents, Mr. and log are spending a leave with groups met as usual. Mrs Borden Hubley.

was successful in getting a afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Purnice deer the first day of the dy for the Thanksgiving meethunting season.

any community project.

ed to Wood's Harbour to spend subject, "Holding the Strings". Forbes, who will be their gan.

Carolyn Chute of Caledonia, Hymnary, followed by the Miz were Sunday guests of Mrs. pah benediction. Chare's daughter, Mrs. Denton A social half hour was en-Order and Mr. Orde and family, joyed. F. J. Harvey of Hortonville, and R. H. Chipman of Grand O.E.S. MEET Pre, enjoyed a successful hunt Cherry Blossom Chapter No. ing trip over the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Wightman, of day eve with Mrs. Lawrence Porter presiding at the organ. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Milner Mrs. Charles Coombs spent McCormick led the service and Mrs. Edward Young. Friday. Jack Harnish and Mrs. Otis elation By His Son". Special Sunday. Allan Parker and Elmer Sanford and their families. music was by the Harris Trio, Mrs. John Harris and Miss, Mrs. Ira Harris and daughters.

on Tuesday evening.

River guest of his mother home of Mrs. Lovett Harris, home in Pennsauken, N. J., af Sandy Cove, is spending a few

Brighton

W.M.S. HOLDS MEETING

Library MacCormick, son of The W.M.S.; Auxiliary of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacCormick United Church met on Friday. sing, which opened with a Mrs. Laurie Thompson and Thanksgiving worship service son, Dale, have moved to Kent-Jed by Mrs. J. E. Langley, folville where they will take up lowed by the business session.

residence for the winter. Mrs. In place of the usual lesson Thompson will be missed in from the Study Book, Christian the various organizations to Stewardship Secretary, Mrs. which she is a member, and R. H. Purdy gave a carefully was always ready to help in prepared and thought provoking lesson on stewardship, and Mir, and Mrs. Cleveland Duke- was assisted by Mrs. L. Litch- Sunday, October 30th at her home on Saturday. The shire and two children motors field in a reading on the same

the weekend. On their return. Thanksgiving poems were they were accompanied by Mrs. read by Mrs. Morine, Mrs. H. Dukeshire's mother, Mrs. A. A. Lantz and Mrs. M. G. Mor-Full information from Agents, hostess,

guest for an indefinite time. The general Thanksgiving Mrs. Richard Chute and Mrs. was read in unison from the

46 O.E.S. held the regular stated meeting on Monday ev ening, Oct. 40th, in the Mason,

After the business period the following officers for the ensuing year were installed by Maude Layton, Past Grand Matron and Douglas Horton Past Grand Patron, assisted by Grand Patron.

Worthy Matron June Walk-

Worthy Patron - ... Walker. Associate Patron -Edgar

Sulis. Mildred Snell Secretary

P.M. Treasurer Florence Harris: Conductress Docothy Sulls.

Associate to Conductorss Bentalce Peters. Ch qildir

Careis Green. Warder Leonard Purdy. Sentinel

tron Elect, being absent, will be installed at the November, meeting. Refreshments were served by

Dorothy Miller, Associate Ma-

the committee in charge with Edna Lent as convener.

CAPITAL ANSWER

We like the story of the student who, having been asked to define capital punishment. replied thus:

"Capital punishment is when the government taxes you to get capital so that it can go into business in competition. with you, and then taxes the profits on your business in order to pay its losses."

The man who weighs his words retains his belance.

Little River

Ronald D'Ambrose, of Saint John, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bessie D'Am-Mrs. Austin Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilson were dinner guests on Thanks. Mrs. Corinne Sullivan, Hali- Miss Eleanor Vorhees and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Gaitz,

Mrs. Hugh Denton, Dartmouth. Mrs. Delina Thompson, and Mr. Neil Trask, Halifax, spent Miss Lois Dodds, RCN, HMCS Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trask. Shelburne, were visitors of

itor of Mrs. Edward Young on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Friends of Mrs. P. H. Gray Mrs. Maye Frost spent severwill be pleased to know she

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilson, Turnbull, Digby. returned last Saturday to their Mrs. Bradford Merritt, of ter spending the summer here, weeks with her mother. Mrs.

So much to do, so little done. Cecil Rhodes.

Railway **Timetable** Changes

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1960

Canadian Pacific

Carl Small visited at the home of Mrs. Hilburn Crocker and Mrs. Florence Blackford. ዹ፟ጚዹ፟ጚዿ፟ጚዿ፟ጚዿ፟ጚ

at Halifax.

NOTICE

will be away from Monday, October 17 to Tuesday, October 25 (inclusive).

D. Brennan, M.D.

Mrs. Oakley Turnbull and Mr.

and Mrs. Dean Tidd, Smith's

Miss Elda Leeman of Tiver-

ton, is spending an indefinite

time with her cousin. Mrs.

Clayton Denton and Mr. Den-

Mrs. Bernard Morehouse ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. Eric

Morehouse to the home of

her son. Mr. and Mrs. Allison

Mrs. Nelson Kelly and Mrs.

Mrs. Rupert Trask entertain-

ed her Sunday School class

children enjoyed the party by

playing games, singing, and

candy scrambles. Delicious re-

freshments were served by the

Mrs. Sydney Denton. Mrs.

Clarence Denton, and Mrs.

Gordon Jay, spent a few days

Denton, Bear River, Sunday.

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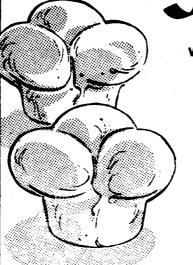
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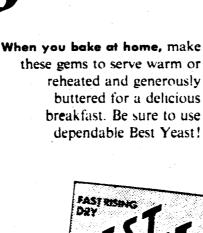
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Rossway

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Swift Mr. and Mrs. William Melanof Westport spent Thanksgiv- son spent last week at Auburn ing with her parents, Mr. and where they were engaged in cranberry picking.

fred Robbins; Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Spencer of Mira, C. B., took the services in the and Mrs. G. E. Hayward, of Baptist Churches at Rossway Digby. and Centreville on Sunday, and has been accepted for this Cullough of Tiddville, spent pastorate. While here he stay-Mr. Douglas Trask, Halifax, ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Victor Doty was a vis-spent Thanksgiving with his Loran Banks at Rossway.

Mr. Wayne Sabean and Mr. Cove. Stephen Outhouse, of Digby, were recent guests of their friend, Mr. Johnny Specht, of Gulliver's Cove.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Douglas Andrews on Tuesday evening last.

Mrs. Willard Wentzell and Edith Trask, They enjoyed a Mrs. Waters Comeau motored motor trip to Halifax with Mr. to Waterford of Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Thurston Banks, where they visited with Mrs. Lottie Lewis. The occasion was Mrs. Lewis' birthday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harnish and daughter. Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harnish of Gulliver's Cove, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cole, at North

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Mrs. Mildred Peters of Yarmouth, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau for

an indefinite time Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nauss of Digby, were weekend guests at Gulliver's Cove.

Mrs. Waters Comeau spent. last Monday evening with Mr.

Range.

the weekend with Mrs. McCullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Specht at Gulliver's

PAGE 3 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960

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granulated sugar, 11/2 tsps. salt, 1/3 c. shortening and 11/2 c. bran flakes. Cool to lukewarm. Meantime, measure 1/2 c. lukewarm water into a large bowl; crumble in and dissolve 2 cakes Best Yeast-or stir in 2 tsps. granulated sugar and sprinkle with 2 small envelopes (or 2 tbsps.) Best dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN Stir well. Stir in bran mixture. I well-beaten egg and 11/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in 11/2 c. (about) sifted all-purpose flour. Knead on floured board until elastic. Place in greased bowl; grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk—about 11/4 hrs. Punch down dough; divide in half. Form each half into an 8" roll; cut each roll into 8 equal pieces. Cut each piece into 3; form into smooth balls, Place 3 balls into each section of greased muttin pans. Brush with melted butter or Blue Bonnet

Margarine, Cover, Let rise until

doubled-about 1 hr. Bake in a

hot oven, 400, 12 to 15 mins.

2 or grest of Roy, and s-Possial Hindson, miece,

Conson Chanville Fee Thinksgiving with William Sut-

Harrier Maine, who

Mrs. Victor Finigan. dmother. Mrs. Cora Freeport.

May Frost has returned. he at Little River after several weeks with. ter Mrs. Oakley Turnat Mr. Turnbull.

Tea And Supper At Smith's Cove

Cove United Baptist those involved.

Bird Migration Again Studied

the home of Mrs. H. placed on the birds' legs during again being supplied to pupils. nection with the courses. Tuesday at eight the first week of October by a Two suggestions had been for. The meeting decided to vote their use.

chickadees were on the move, annual Harvest and Rummage supplied. capped chickadees and 22

- Asiting Miss Louise The capture of small birds motion was made to invite convener of the membership's rvice included Captain F. C. and home this week, for banding and release often Clementsport Home and School committee. A discussion was Frewer, commanding officer of Mrs. Beverly Turns reveals the presence of birds to join with Clementsvale to also had concerning use of HMCS Cornwallis, and Mrs. spent Thanks that conceal themselves so well make a stronger association, school buses to transport as Frewer; Municipal Warden not otherwise he known. Birds tendance, including fathers who supervisor, pointed out enrol-dignitaries and representatives France, October 9, 1942. es Prize and Mrs. of special interest that the Bird are taking a more active inter- ment in the Weymouth schools of local service and fraternal My lips cannot tell how I miss is will be the hostes. Society party discovered in this est in this important work. . . was on the increase and said organizations and other church him, Tranify Afternoon way on Brier Island, near West- Mrs. Helen Trimper, program more class space will be needed groups in the community. Rectory on Thurs port, included the gray cheeked convener, then introduced Mrs. to cope with the increase. He At the anniversary service say. vernight guests her woodpecker and the towhee.

> white beneath. It is common in of home work. southern New England, but is

Scotia. This banding work is part of a scheme called "Operation Recovery" which carries on similar activity at a number of stations scattered along the Atlantic coast of this continent. The station on Brief Island is sewing cincle of the the firthest portheast of all

held a most delicious of On Wednesday the banding essessive support Saturday area on the North Point of Brier Island was the centre of of Mrs and Mrs. interest for the Digby-Annapwas the scene of olis Field Day of the Nova The series of the Scotia Bird Society. A number of Culloden was a supper guest strong there of the of students from Westport Victor Charehann school also visited the station To room in honor of to observe the methods used. I weastern the R v and to add to their information

slies the ten table, flis occasion included Dr. and Amos Jethoet volving Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Mona Hicks, both Cardoza, Digby; Mr. and Frost. M. S. M. Wallis, on Bridgetown: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Ternan, Annapolis The special Thanksgiving of This was the first cornerstone Sir a Hor wood blanket, Mrs. Viete a Cardoza, Miss Eliza-, and Gordon Larkin, Halifax.

H. & S. Discusses Plan Adult Home Work

For the sixth year in succes- The regular meeting of Clem- Adult education courses were 175th ANNIVERSARY

in the near future. Parents of ative address on the aims, puritive in the women's organiza- And when we're sad and lonely brown-capped chickadees were to this effort. Mrs. Robert Pot- and school organization was Other distinguished person-

presented a play entitled "Home; be given. on the back and brown and bers exchanged their opinions schools to the meeting.

not known to nest in Nova members from Clementsport

Sea Brook -Roxville

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Harris and family, and Mr. M. Woof of Lunenburg, were weekend! guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White. While here, they attended the Long-Harris

Mrs. Gladys Handspiker, of ed by Mrs. Stanley Denton. In his sermon Bishop Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porfer, in Tursday last

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter Goode- Wightman come from the mainland for Golys Handspiker, Culloden.

Courses

sion the fall migrating small entsvale District Home and discussed at the October meet- (Continued from page 1) land birds at Brier Island, the School Association was held ing of the Weymouth consolid. Honour, the Lieutenant Gover- WELCH — In loving memory most westerly point in Nova Wednesday, October 12th, con- ated home and school associa- nor, and Mrs. E. C. Plow. The of our son and brother. David Scotia, has been investigated ducted by the president, Mr. tion. It was decided to appoint Governor and his party were Gordon, who was reported lost Mas Kathleen Titus, Wey- through the marking of a great Wilson Reece, Bear River East, a committee composed of Dr. met at the church entrance by Oct. 23, 1959. mount was a visitor in Digby many individual birds with Mrs. Jefferson was acting sec. Gordon Campbell, Mr. William the Biship-coadjutor Rt. Rev. The month of October comes HUNTERS' tent for rent — FOR SALE

team of members of the Nova warded to Mr. Jones to be a sum of money toward the Mrs. Plow's parents, the late Dad, sisters and brothers, 8:1c Mes Hattie Bacon, of Port Scotia Bird Society, including brought before County Council, securing of additional needed Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Lynch

W.M.S. Holds Meet

Thanksgiving meeting at the acted as the Bishop's chaplain. Just a token of affection,

ed by an inspiring devotional on choir members from several of Little do they know the sorrow 56. Montague Row, Digby. ple should be thankful, present. Annapolis,

Mrs. Annie Ingersoll and Mrs. Scotia and Trinity parish. He Bernard Denton. This was fol- also told of some of the hard-See and Mrs. Rus, shoul local bird life. Those who were Sunday guests of Mrs. lowed by a poem, prepared by snips surfered by the first of Mrs. Laleah Frost and read by Bishop of Noya Scotia, Rt. Rev. Mrs. Lindon Collins. A circle of Charles Inglis, who laid the prayer was led by Miss Beverly cornerstone of the original

W.A. and congre- Whitehead, Round Hill: Miss Royal: Mr. Stewart Whitman foring amounted to \$31.00. After laid by Nova Scotia's first South Previand Mrs. Louise Daley, Miss Edith Lynch. Gordon Troop, Upper Granville the meeting a social hour was Eishop in the diocese.

H. & S. Meets

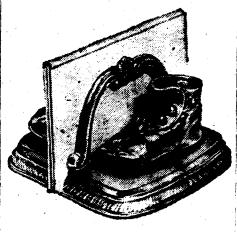
The regular monthly meeting of the Smith's Cove Consolidated Home & School Association was held in the school, Tuesday, Oct. 11, with President, Joseph Steadman, in the chair.

Forty - five members were present. Six new members joined the association.

Miller, reported a balance of \$74.07 on hand. Another \$24.10 was realized from an auction of mystery parcels with Mr.

A committe was appointed to investigate the purchase of a piano for the school. Another committee was also formed to make plans on the building of playground equipment, which is one of the major projects of the year.

Mrs. Harold Dunn was appointed convener of the Adult Education Committee. Mrs. Dunn had charge of the prog-



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Was Hatta macon of rore severa bits species, including mought of the Wickerson Lent, which will be held at Oakdene playground equipment. Mr. Ad- were active and faithful mem- COSMAN - In loving memory sister Mes Willie Taylor and Willett J. Mills and Harrison F. School. Bear River. October 27. ams. of the industrial arts de-bers of Trinity parish and conof a dear husband and father. All conveners were asked to partment of the school stated tributed much to the life of the Willis W. Cosman, who passed attend, and if unable to, were he would look after construct parish over many years. Mr. A most interesting discovery attend, and it unable to, were ne would look after constitute prince. A most interesting discovery to appoint a substitute. Mrs. tion of some of the equipment Lynch served as a warden and Our hearts still ache with sad-Pike was Rt. Rev. A most interesting discovery to appoint a substitute. Wirs. non or some or the equipment by this year's party was the Gerald Isles; chairman of Ways with the assistance of his class and vestryman of the parish with the assistance of his class. Gerald Isles; chairman of ways with the assistance of and Means Committee, reported members if lumber could be over a lengthy period and Mrs. Lynch was for many years a For what it meant to lose you presumably migrating to New Sale to be held at the school An interesting and inform Sunday School teacher and actions as blook.

ter was appointed secretary. A given by Mrs. Wilfred Cosman, ages attending the anniversary

thrush, the Lapland longspur, Sanford, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Jef-stated this was a matter to the rite of Confirmation was God only knows how I miss ated, self contained, available Crosley Television; 25 Gallon Fleark Ross had as the black-backed three toed ferson and Mrs. Simpson, who which serious attention should administered by the Coadjutor him, Bishop to a group of candidates In a home that is lonesome Work". After this a discussion | Following his remarks Mr. from Trinity parish and from today. The last named bird is a took place under direction of Stockdale introduced the staff HMCS Cornwallis. The candid- Always remembered by FOR RENT — One furnished, large, handsome sparrow, black Mrs. Frances Long, when mem- members of the Weymouth ates from the parish were pres- his mother and father, sisters one unfurnished apartment. ented by the Rector and those and brothers, and grandmother Available Nov. 1st. - For parfrom Cornwallis by Padre Sigs- Marshall.

> of Thanksgiving in recognition died October 13, 1934. of the 175th anniversary of Just a thought of sweet re-Trinity Parish. For the service membrance, The Little River WMS held a Rev. Eric Erwin, of Weymouth, Just a memory fond and true, William Snow. ed Rev. Mr. Neish, of Rosette More are more each day we The meeting opened with a parish, and Canon Spurr, of

A duet, "What Will The Har-traced some of the history of vest Be?", was rendered by the Anglican church in Nova

Eishop Davis said that the personal hardships faced by Bishop Inglis would have overcome men of lesser stature. Despite all of them, however, Dr. Inglis persisted in his work the church in this province. Tribute was also paid by

for the work they had done in announce the engagement of Digby General Hospital. Spect gle or widowed middle laged The treasurer, Mr. Wilfred work of the church in this area. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ruggles. Davis. Bishop, Rev. and Mrs. Pike, the at Hamilton, Ont. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Plow. Captain and Mrs. F. C. Frewer and church wardens Dr. G. V. Turnbull and John R.

Nichols and their wives. HOLD INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Irving Cromwell. The message was delivered by Rev. W. P. Clayton, B.A., B.D., FOR SALE — 8 room house thanks to the doctors and hos-Howard Lawrence, moderator son, Deep Brook. of the association, also spoke

at the service.

Miss Sherry Paris and the closofficial organizer.

Mrs. W. P. Clayton was elected president of the provincial Ladies' Auxiliary at the institute meeting with Mrs. Bradford Barton, of Acaciaville, as vice president. Mrs. Gordon Clark trolux Vacuum Cleaner & Floor if you need extra money, if for United Church Christmas was elected secretary, with Mrs. Polishers, also parts, equipment you want to sell a product that Supper & Sale. D. D. Skeir as assistant. Mrs. & repairs, please contact — S. is well known and well advertreasurer. Elected as institute

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My heart cannot tell what to

After the confirmation serv- MARSHALL -- In loving memice the Bishop conducted an Act ory of Nelson Marshall, who

home of Mrs. Edgar Trask and other clergy present includ- And a heartache still for you.

the many things for which peo- the churches of the deanery of That is within our hearts con-

-- Always remembered by

Engagement

Joudrey - Saunders

Fredericton, N. B., wish to an and Ann King, Deep Brook. nounce the engagement of their daughter. Audrey Bernice to Mr. Lorimer Rayburn Norman Joudney, Smith's Cove. Church wish to thank all those Digby Co., N. S. The wedding is to take place Oct, 28, 1960 at for the church and was one of Fredericton, at 7 p.m. 8:1c St. Anne's Parish Church, in

Tribute was also paid by Ruggles — Blackburn
Bishop Davis to the Rectors of Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. Black, their kind and efficient care WANTED Housekeeper, sin-Trinity parish over the years burn, Hamilton, Ont., wish to while I was a patient in the the development of the parish their daughter, Carol Edith, to ial thanks to Dr. D. E. Lewis, Woman. Apply Mr. Murray and the attendance of the Related Buggles can of and Dr. J. R. McCleave. Ira Berry, Clemntsvale, RR1, Anand the strengthening of the Mr. Richard Ruggles, son of and Dr. J. R. McCleave. Ira After the service a reception Bear River East, Wedding to was held in the parish hall. In take place November 5th, 1960 Messrs Joy, Davis and Purdy WANTED Woman for genthe receiving line were the at 5 p.m. in First United Church wish to express their thanks eral housework by the week.

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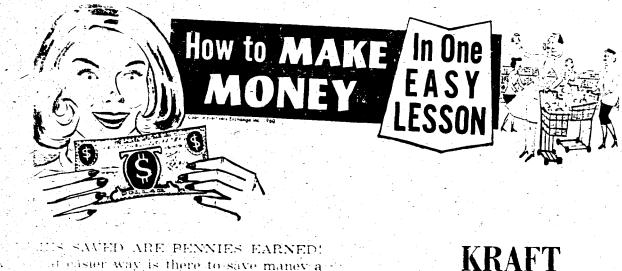
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Companion volumes by with "My Name Is which are shortly to shed, will deal mainly a supporting the series Tarks and propositions developed in the first volume. The Staling County study, re-Spots in the three volser one of a number of commissive joriented research probate oncerned with the relationship of sociocultural envirenti at to mental-health and mental liness. These projects ares being carried out by a number of universities in various parts of the north and south American continents. Europe, Asia and Africa. Early next year a research team from Cornell University will go to Nigeria to make a study of the distribution of psychiatric disorders in a primitive society.

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Nova Scotia, returned to their Jones, returned to Dover, Del., Tuesday evening, Mrs. Hartley | Mrs. Perley Gates was a THE-Mrs. Richmond Journeay a nd Mrs. Glidden Campbell

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McKing the weekend were her mother. imbalaces and heredity. In the Thanksgiving weekend, Mrs. Percy Millett and Mr. Millett, second part he traces possible King's family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Millett ar Dan MacLellan, Katherone, Regan and William Peter, Stellarton. Dr. and Mrs. King are have returned home from a living in the house that Dr. Ed. two week visit to Boston and gett lived in.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Barn- Mrs. Louis MacDonald is Recent visitors of Dr. and for an indefinite time. Weymouth North, have moved erett, Mass.

error "My Name Is tical definition of mental health ing the United Church manse ness, and Dr. T. J. Edgett, of to Vancouver,

gy as well as psy-cultural changes taking place. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith this has included so rapidly. In addition also to are spending a week in Saint gical studies at Col- the question of avenues toward John. fersity and his now the reduction of mental illness. Mrs. R. K. Hill and Mrs. J. study of the human there was also the possibility. Dunkley were visitors at the administering a of drawing from mental illness home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Relocation Centre greater knowledge regarding Kinney, Ashmore, on Monday, he carried on as normal behaviour and the basic Mr and Mrs. Dan Melanson s duties during five processes of personality.

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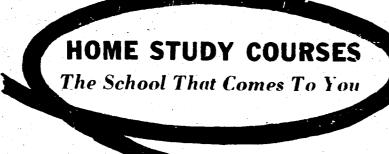
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Toblanc Wedgeport Mr. and Anglican Church Digby, Sun- OF CONFIRMATION

of the latter's father, C. G. with Mrs. Wallace Leach on

ing her home for an indefinite from St. Peter's Parish attend. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hankin- Little Douglas Hankinson. time with her nephew. Rev. ed a study club at St. Luke's son spent Tuesday in Digby son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Han-Louis Theriault, Parish Priest Church in Annapolis Royal on with Mrs. Martha Sabine. Thursday evening. Rev. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice have Digby General Hespital where Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice were Irwin has been presenting a received word that their son he has been a patient for the visitors in Middleton. Sunday, film strim course on The Teach. Wayne, has been transferred past six weeks.

Miss Cecile LeBlanc, who Mr. and Mrs. Truman Anthhas been working in South ony left this week for Liver-Range, has returned home, pool, where they will remain

well attended.

an be considered an Chasts of the winter. ployed on the S. S. Empress LeBlanc, Concession; Rev. A. attended the service at Timity ployed on the S. S. Empress LeBlanc, Wedgeport, Mr. and Anglican Church, Digby, Sun-OF CONFIRMATION

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degree at The John tion was necessary in studying Mrs. Shaw, Yarmouth, is a Capt, and Mrs. W. Laux, who ed States, have returned home, brated by His Lordship in St. ments were served by the combag, was won by Robert Hand-Motioul School: He has the relation of mental illness to visitor at the home of Mrs. H. were called home by the death | The Helping Hand Club met | Peter's Parish Church.

visiting their nephew. Rev. L. er Teaches, which has been from the Royal Bank of Can- The A.L.A. group met at the ada in Montreal, to Brockville, home of Mrs. Harry Walker.

> recently visited his family in house and daughter. Evelyn, Sweden, has returned to Wey-were visitors at the Goodwin mouth and is presently staying. Hotel on Sunday, at the Goodwin House.

Powell was in charge of enter- visitor in Port Maitland on Saturday.

kinson, has returned from the BEAVER SURVEY

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Guests at the home of Mr. out of Hantsport, is spending Mrs. Melbourne Comeau, Mete-day evening, for the 175th Andrew The Rt. Rev. William Wallace Church of Christ Disciples met 22nd, Invitations to this will be a spending to the Minister of Lands. and Mrs. W. A. Irvine over a leave with his mother, Mrs. ghan, and Miss Rita Melanson, niversary service of Trinity Davis, Bishop Coadjutor of No- on Thursday evening. Oct. 13. sent to the Minister of Lands. Davish The Dr. W. W. Dr. W. W. Dr. W. Santia administered the with 93 women attending The and Korpets the president of Wm. Hogan, before proceeding of Corberrie and Boston.

Parish, The Rt. Rev. W. W. Da- va Scotia, administered the with 23 women attending. The and Forests, the president of illnesses presented and statistics, each taken by by plane to France. Ronald is Mr. and Mrs. John Drew and vis. Bishop Coadjutor of Nova rite of confirmation in Saint president. Mrs. Wilfred Cos- the provincial game society. diarral context. It itself, but they might be susone the various crews of the son of Gagetown, are visiting Scotia, preached the sermon. Matthew's Church at 9 o'clock man, brought the meeting to and other officials. a systematic ceptible to a joint attack if Gypsum Fleet to be chosen to Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBlanc.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Tibert Sunday morning to Benson order, Mrs. Glidden Lewis gave these disciplines could be designed and bring to No. Miss Catherine LeBlanc is and children, of Freeport. Bishop, Wayne Jarvis. Jack an inspiring devotional on Lord Va Scotia the new ship. The employed in Digby at the home were Sunday visitors at the Langford, Doretta Barton, Bes. Speak To Me. That I May a meeting of representatives of the same context. Similarly, the group felt that. Countess, built in France for of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warn, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth sie Langford and Dolly Smith. Speak. Mrs. Melbourne Cos. all game associations in Westthe ethology of typ's of mental illnesses can be leave from Hantsport the last. Mr. and Mrs. Camille Maillet, the same, home on Monday administered at St. Peter's study. Miss Leota Lewis, pretheredity, psycholikitle, except personal values: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lent, of Miss Mary Celeste Saulnier, of Armatage Little Briton. Ont. bell, Mr. Frank Scott, Mr. Thos. Our Church Looks To The Fut. and Mrs. Dick Saulnier, also were the Rev. and Mrs. William Church to Mrs. Helen Camp- sented the missionary study on the provincial organization so social processes is and preferences, beyond the Digby, visited Mr. Lent's sis- Saulnierville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orpha Cooper of Port Cooper, Mrs. Margaret Lom- ure, Mrs. Wilfred Cosman show. The book is also absence of symptoms and symp. ter. Mrs. J. Dunkley, Sunday, Mrs. Fred LeBlanc one day last Maitland, was a visitor at the bard. Maritza Adelaar, Sharon ed slides which were taken. It was announced at the health. It was felt that a pract-lamm, who have been occupy. Dr. A. McD. Lawley of Invert Hankinson, on Monday, enroute jorie Butler, Marina Cooper, Johnston Christian Park in Weymouth, wen the rifle in the Alexander H. would give something to work at Weymouth while acting as Dartmouth, have returned to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Prime Mabel Musgrave. Linda Weir, presented the Bible study. Lord ciety, Second prize, a tent, was on Monday via Bluenose for tending the funeral of the late over the Cabot Trail and visit- This was followed by corpor-closed with the missionary ben- Proulx, of HMCS Cornwallis

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tinuing study being made of the feeding habits of fox, wildcat and raccoon. Mr. Nichols urged that stomachs of any-of these animals caught locally be forwarded to game wardens A. Banks, in Bear River, or Don Brown in Digby.

Plans were made at the meet-

spiker, HMCS Cornwallis.

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TMIS W. R. Havnes, West Starley VeCaul spent with them.

r few days last week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs Frank Harrs many gifts, and Mrs. Clyde B opens and Dorby, spent the weekend with. The evening was spent in suppose guest at the home of Y Cal Small East Ferry, Mr. 2014 Mrs. Don Young, at the latter's parents, Mr. and playing games, Gifts were open Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter, Oct.

have returned to their home Littlewood, Granville Beach. She received many useful after spending the past six Mrs. Kenneth Thorne spent

Retreshments were served by Mass, is spending some time Casey, at the Victoria General past week at Annapolis Royal

Mr. and Mrs. Melburne Hudson and family have returned the home of the president, Mrs turned from a visit in Truro Potter.

VOTICE

Because of the fact the town water Casey, who is a patient at the the weekend at the same home from the hospital much imsupply is now coming from the reserve dam, Victoria General Hospital. We were Miss Sandia Fowler and it may be turbid in colour.

It is suggested that drinking water be home. he boiled.

D. E. LEWIS, M.D., Medical Health Officer.

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she received many useful weeks in Billtown, where Mr. a few days last week with gifts which were opened by Weeks in Billtown, where Mr. a few days last week with friends in Halifax. She also Bear River East Mr. Robert McGrath, Lynn, visited her sister, Mrs. John; Mr. Everett Long spent the

Ladies' Auxiliary met for in fall court sitting. the first time this season at Mrs. Arthur Brown has rehome after spending the past Bernard Taylor. A good num- with her niece, Mrs. Pepper. two weeks with relatives in ber was present. Plans for

> erved by the hostess. proving and hope he will soon Bobble. Window

tering the Digby General Hos General Hospital for a check. Rosenerants on Oct. 5th pital where she will under to up surgery. We wish her a speedy Guests on Sunday of Mr. and

with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H.E.burn. Everett.

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ed and refreshments were ser- 10th. Luther Stark. Digby, spent Mrs. Irvine Littlewood, Mrs. (ved by her mother, assisted by Mrs. Ray Rosenciants accomthe weekend with Mr. and Walter Haynes, and Mrs. Ber Mrs. Dalton Sollows, Mrs. Rob panied by her nieces, Vi. Edith

where he was one of the jury

Midcolm Everett, of Windsor, dale, was an afternoon guest Mr. Joseph Casey spent a is spending a week's vacation of Mrs. N. D. Sanford Tuesday. dew days last week in Halifax with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. | Friends will be glad to know. visiting his mother. Mrs. John James Evere't, Guests o'ver Mrs. Wilfred Sanford returned are glad Mrs. Casey is im Mr. and Mrs. P R Fowler and

Mrs. John McWhinnie is en day last week at the Arnapolis, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Dornid Franklin were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis and Corry Nachols of Rockland. Sharon, and Mrs. Stephen El Mass., Mr. and Mrs. John is, Bridgetown, spent Sunday Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. attended the Bridgewater ex-Sunday morning. The pastor, with Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Toni Franklin of Hid Grove hibition recently. Whinnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Guesis at the same home over the weekend were Mr. and sons, Warren and Brian, Rox- goodness to all, taken from Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt Mrs. Godfrey Guttath. Digby ville, were Thanksgiving din-Psalms. Clementsport, pent Sunday and Mrs. Eldon Longmire, of ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. The senior choir selection

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. Elder Milner, of Bear of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harn- soloist.

Many Other Prizes

Clementsvale

tored to Grand Pre on Sunday. Mrs. Hazel Fish, Princedale, spent the day with her brother, Mr. Clifford Sanford.

The ladies have enjoyed the first six weeks swimming course at Cornwallis. Several are taking the next course. The sewing circle met Tuesday night with Mrs. Willis

Little Jerry Wright, Clemwork and entertainment were Mrs. David Longmire, Hills his aunt, Mrs. Rouald Perkins, and Mrs. Ralpa McGrath, of New

> Mr. and Mrs. Roland Man. - Mr. Charles Taylor pent a Cambes Pattersor, Caledonia-

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Apr.

Mr. George McGrath, student at Provincial Normal Cologo. spent Thanksgiving weekend with his paren's, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snow Capt. W. E. Sinclair, Mrs. C. Parks, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bar'eaux Moch-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson and daughter, Halifax, spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Dickson's parents,

Mrs. Billy Fish, of Prince-Glasgow, spent the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Mauge Thompson motor ed to Bedford to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mac Rogers, Mrs. Thomp son wall fly from Hailfax to field, Millon, M., and Mrs. In Ortano, Mrs. Rogers will

THANKSGIVING AT LITTLE RIVER

The Little River Baptist Church was prettily decorated Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Banks for Thanksgiving service on Rev. A. MacLellan, gave an in-Mrs. Mike Isaacs and her teresting message of God's

was Thanksgiving and Praise, Sunday visitors at the home with deacon Lyndon Collins as

Mrs. Irvine Littlewood were River, was a Sunday supper ish were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon The junior choir sang Thank Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ramsay, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harnish and daughter, and Lord. The quartette, Bernard Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harnish, all Morehouse. Royce Elderkin. of East River Pt., Lunenburg Shirley Tidd, Edgar Trask sang Blessings of Showers.

ROYAL COMMISSION Trade Union Act Enquiry

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The Royal Commission appointed to enquire into the Trade Union Act is prepared to accept representations from persons or bodies interested in this matter and, for this purpose, to hold hearings in different parts of the Province as circumstances may warrant. Those proposing to make representations by briefs or otherwise are asked to communicate with the undersign d before October 29th, 1960, so that suitable arrangements can be made in accordance with the foregoing.

> HENRY W. HOW Secretary, Royal Commission Trade Union Act Enquiry Civic Building Wolfville, Nova Scotia

Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Evans Mr. and Mrs. Horner, White at I son, Arthur, Westville, N. and Court by Jon. Sea Land S. spent Thanksgiving week were support guests of Heriet's Walte and Mrs. F. end with Mrs. Evans' family parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cond-

> and sons John and Brian Steps Longhous, of Bein Reven Thankspan with a mer on Herbert, in Sea Brook.

The Misses Latter, Admirel. and Rowens Cossett and bro Rome, Camobe Cart ther, Murray, of D.gby also be built in near futue Earl Blenkhorn of Hantsport spent an enjerable evening or. Tuesday, with Mr and Mrs WATERFORD son and daughter, Gena, spent Charles White, Murray showed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wi Sunday afternoon at the same movie slides of different places recently enjoyed a trip to C. and beautiful sceres of Digby, reville and Sandy Cove w also as guests were Emerson their son. Herbert Mrs W:

Waite and Dominic Melanson, and grandlaughter, Juni Mrs. Lillie Parker and Mr. Mrs. Chas. White his Thyses Melanson of Calber's beautiful rose bushes in blot Cove, were supper guests of the has three hig blocks Mis. Parker's brother Chales the other five red ard an

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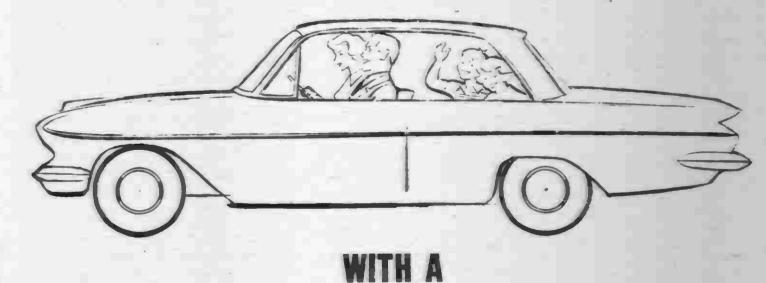
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10:00 a.m. - Bible School.

2:00 p.m. - Bible School.

3:00 p.m. - Worship.

S:00 p.m. - Thursday -

10:30 a.m. -- Communion.

11:00 a.m. - Bible School.

7:30 p.m. - Wednesday -

7:30 p.m. -- Evening Worship.

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7:30 p.m. - Baptist Youth Fellowship. Thursday:

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3:00 p.m. - Service of Wor- DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE ship. Tuesday: 8:00 pm. -- Baptist Youth Fellowship. court House, Digby, at

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The bride was given in mar-8:00 p.m. - Young Peoples, ringe by her father. She looked radiant in a days of Canadian Holy Communion 1st Sun- make, of eartwheel lace with alternate panels of pleated nylon, trimmed with mother of pearl and dramante. Her finger-St. Mary's Bay United up lace veil was held in place by a coronet of mother of pearl to match the trimming on her Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor. dress. She carri d a bouquet of white carnations and pink po's Royal poin the weekerd

The bridesmaid was Miss Herbie Clayton. 8:00 p.m.-2nd, 4th & 5th Sun- Jenitte Paton, who was dressed carried a bouquet of pink car- bride. of net and carried a posy of was the soloist

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Marriage

MacKinnon - Shaw Mason - Shaw

Baskets of coral and white roses framed the scene of a pretty double wedding in the United Baptist Church in Westport, N. S., at 2:30 p.m. October S. when Joanna Marilyn and Province To Open Ethel Winnifred, daughters of Province To Open S. when Joanna Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw. Westport, Digby Co., N. S. Boston Office Mrl and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw, were united in marriage to David Roy MacKinnon, only A large, attractive office in younger son of Mr. and Mrs. and visitors to the province. Harold Mason, of Goldenville, Premier Robert L. Stanfield

Sharpe, and Rev. Edward Hales, the New England city. assisted by Rev. Logan McLel- "The office is part of an overkan Both brides were given in all plan to give even greater

in a floor length model gown of get in the North Eastern United white brocaded bridal satin, States," said Premier Stanfield, fashiened with long lily point "The former Boston office of the Same fabric. The chapel out the New England States." length voil of nylon tulle fell. Mr. Stanfield said that prefrom a tiara of seed pearls, she liminarly arrangements for the carried a caseade bouquet of Boston office had been made by peach pennochio roses. Her Hon, E. A. Manson, Minister of citly or arounds were cultured Trade and Industry for Nova point empines, gift of the Scotia, before he left for Eur-

No less lovely did Ethel Win- The Nova Scotia office will and dy neckline with sequin tional Railways and the Canadtrimmed French lace insert and ian Consullong sheves tapering to lily. The building is opposite the points over the hand. The por Sheraton Plaza Hotel and close trait collar ended at the waist- to the Public Library and the Three in a sweetheart bow and multi-million-dollar Prudential the bouffant skirt had appliques, centre. ef sequin trimmed lace. Her Premier Stanfield said the of chapel length veil was attached fice will be decorated in line to a crown of seed pearls. She with a plan presented by an carried a bouquet of peach pin- interior decorator and that Nova nochio roses centred with a Scotia products and the provwhit orchid. Her only ornam ince's tartan will be part of the ent was a pearl ring, gift of motif. the groom.

other as matron and maid of appointed within the near future honour and the grooms sup- and that the office will be openported each other as best man, ed and ready for operation early The bridesmaids, Mrs. Gilbert; in the new year. Jones, Halifax, and Miss Hope

Russel of Kentville, wore identical street length gowns of coral velvet with matching picture hats and shoes. They posed by Rev. George Sharpe carried cascade houquets of and Rev. Hales and were rewhite carnations and fern. Little Heather Emmons.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmons, Darfmouth, N. S. was a winsome flower girl in a short white velvetdress with coral cummerbund and coral head band. She carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses and white baby mums.

Little Jocy Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason, Goldenville. Guys. Co., was ring bearer. Usbers were Mr. Ellis Jennings a stern Passage, Mr. Gec 🔆 Mason, Goldenville, Organist was Mrs. Richard Welch. Westport, and soloist was Miss Donna Crocker, of Freeport and Halifax.

The brides mother chose a silk sheath dress of powder blue with white and black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. MacKinnon corsage of yellow roses. wore a mauve wool sheath dress in a navy silk dress with white

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church from Antigonish, Halifax, Guyshall for 150 guests The brides borough. Yarmouth. Moncton. table was tastefully decorated Bridgetown, Cape Breton, Dartwith a white linen tablecloth, tall white tapers in silver candle holders and pink and white THEstreamers. It was centred with two three tiered wedding cakes, topped with traditional bride

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Convention

Conclude

with an abundance of it. Also meetings and at the doors "Bible prophecy and world cluding remarks on the subject he has given them the ability. The highlight of the conventievents", said Mr. Saumur, "Safeguard Your Thinking Abil to take it in and they must do tion was the public discourse "prove that Christ Jesus began ity".

The convention opened Fri- Saturday sessions was the bap- so many wonderful things for the lower animal creation and M. Johnston, of South Range. The convention opened Fri. Saturday sessions was the out of day evening with the District tism service. The discourse of existence, the marvelous structure of the human body and they shall not hurt nor defect the first tism. The theme of the convention opened Fri. Saturday sessions was the out of existence, the marvelous structure of the human body and they shall not hurt nor defect the first time of the human body and they shall not hurt nor defect the first time of the human body and they shall not hurt nor defect the first time of the convention of the human body and they shall not hurt nor defect the first time of the convention of the human body and they shall not hurt nor defect the first time of the convention of the human body and they shall not have not the first time of the convention of the human body and they shall not have not the first time of the convention of the human body and they shall not have not the first time of the convention of the human body and they shall not have not the first time of the convention of the human body and they shall not have not the first time of the convention of the human body and the first time of the convention of the human body and the first time of the human body and the human body and the first time of the human body and the first time of the human body and the human body and the first time of the human body and the h day evening with the District Supervisor. Mr. Laurier Saumur, using as his opening address the theme of the assembly on the scripture at John 6:45.

The many control of the marvelous structure of the human body and brain, the provision of every thing necessary to sustain life and in the scripture at John 6:45.

The many control of the marvelous structure of the human body and brain, the provision of every thing necessary to sustain life and many other service of Jehovah God by proper relationship with God water immersion. The evening and especially the provision of the marvelous structure of the human body and structure of the hum on the scripture at John 6:45. Water immersion. The evening and especially the provision of The convention came to a The speaker pointed out that was devoted to practical and especially the provision of The convention came to a Jehovah God is the original program was devoted to practical demonstrations on devoted. his only begotten Son who came close with scriptural counsel Jehovah God is the original ressum that the property of the God is the original ressum that the first transfer of the source of all knowledge and has tical demonstrations on develoption of the carth to die for the Kingdom from F. Tadei and D. Bevan source of all knowledge and has ing "Teaching" - - at home, at he taught men to pray for, followed by Mr. Saumur's con-

life. The remainder of the evening program consisted of model classes in public speaking and To an audience of 375 the mankind". He concluded with The western Nova Scotia classes in public speaking and to an audience of one manking, the concluded with ministry development. Talks speaker pointed out that in the use of the scripture at Mrs. A. I. Millar, of Edmon-Rev. Donald I. McClarge, where congregations of Jehovah's Wit-during the assembly were given spite of man's doubts as to Isaiah 65:21-25 which describes ton, left by plane recently for of Newcastle, N. B., buttour

nesses concluded their three-day by John Sowany, of Bear River. God's interest in the human the condition of man under her home after visiting her recently pastor of the Diversity of the Divers convention at the Shalburne W. I. McKenna. Frank Tadei race, the Creator has proved God's kingdom rule when he brother. Joseph S. Hines. Prince Baptist Churches, presided over that he is vitally interested. The will build houses . . . plant William St., Digby, and sisters, the sessions of the Mariting The main feature of the fact that he cadowed man with vineyards . . . live at peace with Mrs. E. Shortliffe and Mrs. R.

> Amsterdam and many other ton; led the worship selves interesting places, including Geneva, Heidleberg, Germany, The Lake Country of England. Highlands of Scotland, Giants' Causeway of Ireland, etc.

It was also her privilege to visited on the hour.

so in order to gain his approval by Mr. Saumur on Sunday at his Kingdom rule in 1914 and Widely Travelled Presides At the remainder of the even.

Sunday School convention 126 ;

see the "Passion Play" at 6

She has many beautif: which she took of all the n

Also Featurette and

"Salute to Hollywood".

son of Mrs. Irene MacKinnon the west-central part of Boston and the late Angus MacKinnon, is the Province of Nova Scotia's of Aiton, Antigonish Co., N. S., first step in a more aggressive and Alexander Tupper Mason, campaign to attract industry

Guysborough Co. N. S., re- said the province has leased office space at 607 Boylston Double ring e remonies were Street, a bright new building on performed by Rev. George Copley Square, in the heart of

marriage by their father, support to our increased indus-Joanna Marilyn was radiant trial and travel promotion bud-

sleeves. Titted bodice with scoop- was devoted solely to travel pro ed neckline embroidered with motion within the City of Bosseed pearls and rhinestones, ton. The new office will by The slightly trained skirt fell operated by a manager who from the waist with a bustle will be responsible for industrial effect and attached by a rose and travel promotion through-

nifred appear in a floor length be in the same building as that rewn of white antique taff ta occupied in Boston by Trans festuning in empore waist-line Canada Airlines, Canadian Na-

He said it is expected that a The brides attended each manager and secretary will be

Toasts to the brides were prosponded to by the grooms. A buffet luncheon was served. Pouring were the brides' grandmothers, Mrs. Lloyd A. Denton and Mrs. Frank R. Shaw. Serving the bridal party were

Mrs. Joseph Mason and the Misses Lindsay MacDormand. Sharon Sinnott and Ardith Wilcox. Throughout the reception Mrs. G. M. Robertson, Halifax. acted as hostess. After the traditional cutting of the cakes by the brides and grooms, they s rved their cakes to the guests. Miss Eva Smith and Miss Carolyn Welch had charge of the guest books.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon are spending their honeymoon travelling in Nova Scotia. For travelling she chose a pale green wool suit with beige and brown accessories and wore a

Mr. and Mrs. Mason left for with beige and brown acces the Eastern United States. For sories and corsage of yellow travelling she wore a moss roses. Mrs. Mason was attired green wool suit with green and white accessories and white accessories and corsage of pink orchid corsage. Both couples will reside in Halifax.

Out of town guests were mouth and Watertown, Mass.

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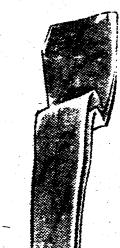
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Royal Commission Runaway Truck Minister Defends Sits Here Hits Building

Fittee Pats were present. A runaway truck, owned by Hon, E. D. Haliburton, Minis-

breaten in a bott of pres hole in the building. Buets suggested the content gathering speed as it can back the province. the that tresest legtor laws ward across the street. Learth - Laborte Digby fore crashing into the side of Haliburton.

The as here preses Ltd. of And knocked an electric clock from conditions." in Is R. V. I. M. S. A. I. More the wall and shifted furniture. He described reports that the for at Arrange Holley House, inside the building. Opposition to any relaxation the street when the accident oc- pletely unfounded. ! present higher laws; was curred.

served in priefs presented by the Armapolis Prestytery of the United Chare in the United Bapt. Water Shortage ist Churches of Digby county. Home Division of the Sons of Now Over Temperance, and Vincent G. Now Over Snow of Digby.

Hockey League To Operate

Was veneer at Minday night's period of extreme shortage.

It was stated at least four "cams would remember. These Anne's and a composite team made up of players from Mid-

might also enter the league was lso seen. It is expect d league during the period of shortage. play will get underway sometime after Christmas but sev- [7] West exhibition was no no games 10 Present

... uvenile hockey this year. A. R. Pyne, past president of was also noted at the meeting, the Digby East Fish and Game It was stated eleven juvenile Association, has announced he teams, including midget and will present a trophy to the Leewee, have already been lined. Digby county hunter who this op at the Digby schools and season bags a deer with the schatteers have been secured widest spread of horns.

t coach these teams It was stated work of ready, by the successful contestant to mg the Forum for the season is the Digby East Fish and Game progressing satisfactorily, Some Association. They will be placed riging has had in be replaced on permanent display in the asin the curling club and an over- sociation's lodge at the Haines' had made of the freezing plant, lake park. Repairs have als been carried so the to tell a Forum e of the time protected

Upstarts Oust Eager Beavers

took over a ore point lead in the women's air a of the there Bowless Learne Friday of Saint John, N. B., on May eight ousted the Eleger Beavers from the tas' place position investigation. they have held to, some time.

In Friday night - play the Upstarts' was was sparked by the stellar performance of Emily Melanson who rolled a 105, a 92 Plan Community riple with 297 Her 105 score

Team standings in the woperis division, as of October 21st

Upstarts Eager Bearca Rolliways Lucky 7 Spare O's Rookies Rockettes Pin Girls

Remembrance Program Planned aspects of the party were ap-

The annual charch parade to for the canvass of the stores Wintering conour fallen commades, spon- and business houses. sored by the Dighy branch. The party, an annual event In Spain Canadian Legion will be held for nearly ten years in Digby. his y ar on Sunday. November is provided through the contriich, to Grace United Church, it butions of local stores, business formerly of New York and was decided at the regular houses and professional people. Panama Canal Zone, are spend-

At the annual Remembrance Day banquet on the evening of November 11th. Captain F. C. Frewer, of HMCS Cornwallis. is sch duled to be guest speaker. It was decided that the ban-

husbands.

The month of October is nearly gone. That means if the label on your Courier says October 1960 then your quet would be open only to subscription has just about Legion members, members of expired. Why not renew it the Legion auxiliary, wives and at once and save us the trouble of sending you a notice?

NOTICE

Beaver Season

ed at the partie and are James Wong, of the Scotia Rest- ter of Lands and Forests for Royal Congresses, Equiring aurant. Sunday evening ran Nova Scotia, said Tuesday that ate No. 18 sec. and econtrol, into the side of the Acadian proper management of the Coach Lines building on Digby's beaver population calls for a to the bats presented eleven main street, tearing a sweable certain amount of trapping each year.

proved Mr. Wong had parked the Mr. Habburton was commentand took were or posed to any totack in front of the restaurant ling on criticism of a department relevance of the Lows governing and, as he want into the builds decision to have a short open the she of 10 cr b. Nova Scotia, ing. he tyrned to see the truck season on heaver this year in

"A short open season is one straid be therefored were press the attempted to catch the phase of management and these sented by the Durity Board of vehicle but without success. It open seasons have been declared Tade the Armanias Valley just scraped a parked car be at intervals since 1943, said Mr.

d.c. Legion, the bus terminal between the "The open season is necessary President of the Dyby main front windows, to prevent the beaver from eatet the CPL bay End Motel and chapboard front of the building home because beaver popula-Postalization and impact tions fluctuate under natural

open season would lead to exresults code I = at 7.23 Erether- Fortunately there was no tinction of the beaver in certain h we et 10 away Tra, men. - moving traffic or pedestrians on areas of the province as com-

Through proper management practices during the last quarpopulation.

Due to the recent periods of "In 1833, there were 250 ties injected realism into the refreshing drink of water, heavy rainfall, the water short- beaver colonies on the Tobeatic age in Digby is now over and Sanctuary, but there are few restrictions on the use of water beaver in the sanctuary today Sentenced To in the town have been removed, although trapping has never

sible for water commission "On the other hand, beaver Two Years workmen to carry out flushing were extinct in Halifax County Horace John Meader, of Bear To mark Laymen's Sunday in On Sunday evening, October of the town system, a job that in 1931 when 16 animals were River, was sentenced to two Trinity parish on Sunday a 18, the motif of the service at western valley hockey I ague of the town system, a job mat was not possible during the released in the Waverley and years in Dorchester penitentiary corporate communion service Lighthouse Mission was 'Power'. Liscombe areas. Since 1948, 10 on each of two charges involve fer the men of the parish will The Children's Choir sang a For the past week or so town open seasons have been allowed ing break and enter. The senten- be held at 8:30 Sunday morning, number of appropriate selecwater has been coming from the and 4,986 beaver have been trap- ces will run concurrently. storage dam at Lily Lake but, ped, and Halifax County has as The two breaks occurred in fast will be served at 9:15 in singing was of songs well-suited due to a rise in the level of the many beaver as ever."

would be Digby Cornwallis, St. lake due to the recent rains, the system will be switched over picture is evident in Cumber- break, entry and theft, while in fast will be Captain F. C. Frew- shown of Niagara Falls, followland County where the depart- the latter the charge was break er. RCN. Commanding Officer ed by a consideration of what The water commission has ex- ment released nine animals in and enter with intent to cem- of HMCS Cornwallis. pressed appreciation of the 1934 when the species apparent- mit an indictable offence. The possibility that Yarmouth splendid cooperation received by was extinct. A limited open from water users in the town season has been allowed in Cumberland each year for the Still Another Bear have been trapped.

realizing the importance of bruin beaver in our conservation prog-

"This accusation is unfair be- Baby Shower cause the department not only Plans have been made to add appreciates the place of the something different to the next day will be on Standard time. beaver in our conservation prog- regular meeting of the Digby ram, but was responsible for General Hospital Ladies' Auxiliestablishing the animal in Nova ary. At the meeting the regular

The horns are to be presented

Find Bottle

covered a bottle.

received their reward.

party.

Christmas Party

The annual community Christ-

mas party for the youngsters

Conveners for the various

the most part, extinct." Mr. Haliburton said the department found that it was easy

The beaver did not thrive untihis a profitable income. On Thanksgiving Day two less there was shelter, water and deciduous trees available Deep Brook boys, Brian Byrne and Hubert Vroom, were walk- for food, After the food supply Gets Honorary was exhausted, the animals had ing along the beach and dis-

to move on or die. "When the beaver population Degree On opening it they found a in any county or area declines Rev. W. D. Van Zoost, B.A., by HMCS Chignecto. card. No. 11891, stated it had been released from the C.P.S. Princess Helene off the coast 23 60 by the Pelogic Fish

tion," Mr. Haliburton explained. Hill Divinity Hall in Halifax. They returned the card and colonies, but in establishing new ment of Baptism."

again this year, it was decided the province during periods Receiving honorary degrees ober 22. organization sponsoring the otherwise employed.

Following the last meeting A date will be set later, he last year in which pelts were former Verge Winchester, of Association. stated, to conform with the marketed by the department Digby.

pointed and arrangements made

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welby, An organization was set up ing the winter in Spain.

Mrs. Welby was the former Hospital.

Canadians Train In Germany



Soldiers of Canada's NATO war games designed to practice drawn from a well by a German peace-time comforts and anemi- the training period. Taking a al Defence Photo:

ter-century, the department had brigade in Germany recently the brigade in both defensive farmer's wife, is Guardsman Moderator of the United Church er is across of the demonstrated that limited open completed two weeks of inten- and offensive operations. The Bob Harris, left, of Bear River, seasons had not led to any par- sive field training in Northern nuclear aspect of modern war- N. S., and Private George Newticular decrease in the beaver Germany. The complete lack of fare was stressed throughout ell, of Newellton, N. S. (Nation-

Captain To Address Men

Bear River and in Digby. In the the parish hall.

last 10 years and during that Gordon Cowan, of Digby, has time more than 8,000 beaver joined the ranks of those hunters who have been successful "The Department of Lands in bagging a bear this year.

of neither appreciating nor over a beautiful 250 people River and the area generally.

Scotia after it had become, for business will be conducted but Naval Craft a Baby Shower will be the main feature.

Each member is asked to to re-establish beaver in a favor-bring an item suitable for a able environment, but the favor-baby gift to be placed in the able environment was a requireshow case at the hospital. The been advised that three ships October 30. A few pictures of had never m t her uncle nor themon never to

to the point where fostering or pastor of Central United The Resolute and Chignecto special musical selections sheltering is needed, the depart- Church, was awarded the de, will acrive in port on December ment is ready to carry out a gree of Bachelor of Divinity at Ch and leave on the 13th. program to correct the situa- the fall Convocation of Pine

"The regulating and manage Mr. Van Zoost studied in the ing of the beaver population in Department of Systematic The-Nova Scetia is a responsibility ology under the direction of Dr. Nova Scetia is a responsibility ology under the direction of Dr. of the department's personnel. Ralph C. Chalmers. The subject Hold Workshop not only in maintaining healthy, of his thesis was "The Sacra-

following meetings of the when the trappers would not be of Doctor of Divinity were Dr.

Accident At New Tusket

both Mr. and Mrs. Welby have and Harold had one hand hurt, ings. Public Relations. The thing cannot be done is nothing for righteousness, not his outer to the site of the South South State.

As Theme

Time Changes Saturday Night The town of Digby, the vil-

and Forests has been accused. This week Gordon knocked lages of Weymouth and Bear power. will revert to Standard Time Saturday night.

The change-over in time is day night so that all activities in this area commencing Sun-

auxiliary has, in the past, found of the First Minesweeping Oregon Bible College will be had Mrs Everen ever met bet in the time. Digby, arriving November 1st has previously attended the Coland leaving November 4th.

colonies where the environment The convocation was held in of Annapolis Royal was chalked October 12th, and decided to Mrs. Ronald Morehouse. St. Matthew's Church, where the UP by the meeting of the Nova disband as the Women's In- The Spiritual Life Convener, ther. The Spiritual Life Convener, ther. He pointed out that limited Pine Hill graduating class of Scotia Civil Service Association stitute and to continue as a Mrs. Roy Cameron brought the open seasons on beaver have 1943, of which Rev. Van Zoost holding their first "workshop" Rossway Women's Club, It was message from the Spiritual Life M. and Campus of the vew of Digby and area will be held cial return to many trappers in years ago this month munity Centre Saturday. Oct. sible to keep the Women's In

W. T. R. Flemming, of Mount in Nova Scotia and the associa- an Indian child, whose care for Keith Raymond, presented the chicked there The way for and During the six years that Allison, Dr. A. E. Kerr, of Dal. tion has 2400 members, with G. the year has risen from sixty program. "African Sisters In by a visit to the Resource: Labpelts were marketed by the housie, and Rev. G. MacGregor. E. Burnham, of the Treasury dollars to eighty-four dollars. Angola". Others taking part matory of the Federal Dec. 11the chairman. Mayor Victor department for trappers, the net of Rosedale United Church. Department in a were Mrs. Willie Titus. Mrs. ment of Agriculture at the large of Ag Eurnham is also vice-president Women's Institute all joining Ronald Morehouse. Mrs. Roy pus. We then are the under one million dollars. The Mrs. Van Zoost was the of The Credit Union National dues, as well as other funds Cameron and Mrs. Loran Titus eon, sponsored by the

V. G. Hospital, Halifax.

address, explained the need of child and community needs. serious accident occurred Satur- ing. He said public relations community and needy projects ter as hostess. day morning when the farm means, first convincing one's and aims, truck owned by Gordon Prime self then communicating ideas. It was decided to meet after- were received. Paula was assist- boine Park. An informal to ref and driven by his oldest son, to others. Each individual has moons once a month every sec- ed in opening the gifts by her the Park's gardens and the second of the second of the park's gardens and the second of the park and the second of the park's gardens and the second of the park and the second of the second of the park and the second of the park and the second of the seco The church parade this year some years ago to make the Mr. and Mrs. Welby came to of control on the Green Road for the betterment of all civil homes. Quilts will be quilted. Moore Jr. members and other exservice details of the holding of the ust and have visited Holland. His two brothers, Murray and by all members, at all levels, money. servants. This can only be done as this is one way of raising

> will make a further tour before arms above the elbows. He is a day's results, outlined the pur- Mrs. Oswald Mullen. patient at the Digby General pose of this first workshop and Hazel Wallis, of Yarmouth, and Murray has a cut on one knee discussion — Conducting Meet- one hundred assertions that a It is man's motive that counts we left on a two-hour pure ride. presented the four topics of Back of ninety-nine out of

Uses Power

Feliowing the service, break-tiens and the congregational to the emphasizing of God's lake due to the recent rains, the Mr. Haliburton said the same first Meader was charged with Guest speaker at the break- Power. Pictures were then power is and how God has s marvelously made tremendous Have ramily power available to man. Application was also made to the Reunion truth that God has provided power to man, through His Son

painting by Warrer Sallman Mrs. Exercit's oblest brother day was shell . . . entitled "His Presence" was the Capt. W tsen Adams and his delegates to basis of illustration for the wife, of Yarmouth and their that a get an service of Sunday evening, oldest daughter. Mrs. E. E ching with the scheduled for midnight. Satur- Service of Sunday evening. October 23rd. The Adult Choir Frost, of Westport - all of as an information. presented the selection "Near to Nova Scotia. Canada the Heart of God", and others, visiting. Truths emphasized in the pastor's presentation concerned the Jim Long and family, of Coal History at Lavelander Living. Abiding and Radiant inga, California, with whom the real. presence of The Christ in the visitors have been staying. Mrs. lives of His followers.

Bible College, and all Chris. daughter. tian Education, will be the basis Mayer Victor Cardoza an of consideration during the had not seen each other for 45 able was the charles nounced this week that he had service on Sunday evening years, and Mrs. Silva, his niece which the French Squadron will visit the port of shown. Dallas Denchfield, who biece, Mrs. Frost. lege, will tell of some of its left Yarmouth at 1 pm., changed erates contillated to Mayor Cardoza stated HMCS activities. Members of the Mis Hanes in Boston, and arrived in Mission Sentral Resolute will make a return sion Quiz Team (Young People). Fresno at 4 p.m. the same day . Much hilamous confiss visit to Digby in early Decem- will quote portions of the Gos- covering a distance of nearly 15.5 our journey was a ber. She will be accompanied pel of Mark. The Young Peoples' Choir will also present California until the end of the time zeros with by the first

Institute Disbands For Club

Another "first" for the town hall on Wednesday afternoon. The devotional was given by delegar who assurmunity Centre Saturday. Oct- sible to keep the Women's In- "Thanksgiving" stitute active and still carry out Following the business period experiments with when their There ar + 3,200 civil servants their main project of fostering the Program Convener. Mrs. have been and are read to no to be raised, went to Provincial A quiz on the Angola study was In the afternoon we The meeting was chaired by uses, etc., while in a local club conducted by Mrs. Loran Titus, three groups to for-Miss Pauline MacDonald, of the such as was newly formed, all monies raised and joining dues Shower Held Mr. Burnham, in his opening would go towards the foster. On Saturday evening a pre Ogilvie Flour Mills & transfer

Genova. Palma de Majorca, head, which required 29 stitches. Miss MacDonald, who was Vice President. Mrs Thurston of younger girls assisting. Spain, until April, when they and he also received two broken exceedingly pleased with the Banks; and Secretary-Treasurer. Before closing a sing song of to tour the library

Pulpit Lamp Dedicated

All the same wither the conducted in the North Range of Mr. and Mrs. II. Layer than the state of the same of the sa ing by the piston less R. R. B. and a super-With the allege that the later of the same presented by the fathers of the cold of the at Massac s War at Ed States of Vende Diene Was Comment to Chiles ton. memory.

I descriptive dedicate to Treatment Spensor Rev. Mr Witterster ees relieve delivered a 1 Hill messive Stores using as my hard them. The first "Let you have so some fame to be to be a fire of the shedication have been The London to be of the William Josis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance Braze and a of Laster Tal Was presented Fil I represent the tamber of Ville Brage was his see Mills and the video of the

Prayer For United Nations

Rt. Rev. Hugh A McLeod, achievements of .. of Canada, has issued the toll doing through Nalowing message to mansters there and Detain and their parishioners:

"The sub-executive of General through annual Nati Council requests me to com- ent Seminars mend to the ministers and peo- Following is to a ple of our Church the obsery. their trip by Pat and Jeance of Sunday. November 6th. On the evening of it = as a time of solemn remem, the CNR Stages in M. brance as named by Her Majesty was alive with a large 20 the Queen, and that we make college studen's street it an occasion of earnest prayer baggage of all sizes des for the United Nations and all and weights The mere our leaders, that the world may been and Michiel he led into the way of two or

This message is for tapped . III National N 11 - the October issue of "News. We like the other in the Letter", issued to ministers and trates but as he will full time professional charm by plan enter on .

A family reumon took place right the sleeper are Jesus, to live as he ought to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toronto and other the live if man will but use that Laurence Silva and Mrs. Ida (gates were period). M. Everett in Pacific Grov at Capreol Application of the well known California, co. October 9 when Since the

With them were Mr and Mrs. Presently assistant and Long is the Adamses' younger soon proved they

Capt. Adams and Mrs. Everer: English songs all.

The visitors from Nova Seria French speaking 1-17-18 4000 miles. They will be in bessure through the acts out

The October meeting of the your are you to carry Baptist W.M.S. Centreville, was watch?" held of the home of Mis Sus'e Our first stop Morehouse on Monday evening, mipeg on August 2. The Women's Institute of October 10, with the president, greeted by a beauti-Rossway met in the Rossway Mrs Roy Cameron, presiding, sunny der and the Maritha

the association, stressing the Functioning of the new club the Deep Brook Baptist Church lations was followed by a real impertance of every member is much the same as the Wo- Hall in honor of Miss Paula hosted by U of M. St. of S. What might have been a more participating in the policy mak- men's Institute in furthering Moore, with Mrs Chester Pet Union Then we arrected a rear

Harold, is said to have gone out a responsibility to do team work and Wednesday at the members' sister-in-law. Mrs. Raymond ended our visit to W.

President, Mrs. Edison Specht: Vaughn Adams, also a number toon.

singer.

Give AFCLS Impressions

tography, and La-

cated his or her rome the Transcentinental left more delegates Later

The French Carrier

Early on August 2 we mere Lunch was served by the eating breakfast in the vice in

quet given by the Cor, a sto

We then had an order may hymns was enjoyed, with Mrs. Biology Building and rant of the Russell Henshaw at the piano. Students' Union Proble with

many friends in Digby and but not serious. The latter two How and Why of Committees, but the unwillingness to do it, act alone. — Blanche Hunt-chewan River Dam Project Please turn to page 101

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1960

Rear River East

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burrell Banks, also Mrs. S. Barnes, in Myrtle Wheelhouse. and mother, Mrs. Eva Burrell, Digby, on Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire, of Clementsvale, spent Thursday n Kentville:

Mrzand Mrs. Donald Cook. Bear River, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. George Jefferson re-

called on Fred's sister. Mrs. Digby, on Sunday.

and Mrs. D. Wagner.

turned on Friday from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sinclair with her daughter, Mrs. Rob-

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and Holly and Donald return ert Peck, and Mr. Peck, Ham Smith's Cove ed to their home in Hamilton, ilton, Ont.

Ont., on Thursday, after visit-Mite Society met Thursday ing Mrs. Sinclair's parents, Mr. evening. Mrs. Harold Fish and Mrs. Wm. Fish, of Princedale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jefferson were guests. Lunch was served called on Mr. and Mrs. Hallett by Mrs. Sadie Reece and Mrs.

On Monday evening W.M.S. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jefferson met in the Church with Mrs. Denton Trimper presiding, Mrs. Otis Bell and Mrs. Farnham, M. Wheelhouse, Mrs. Gordon Ruggles and Mrs. Willis Buckler, Bear River, attended the idistrict meeting held at Nic-

> Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Jefferson and children were in Halifax on Friday, where Barry was to the hospital for a check-

Mrs. M. Wheelhouse, Mrs. Fred Jefferson and Mrs. Willis Buckler were guests of W.M.S. Society, at Clementsport, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arch Milbury, Bear River, and daughter, Mrs. J Doucett, and sons, who recently returned from Germany, were guests of Mrs. Milbury's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wheelhouse were guests of Mrs. Wheelhouse's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purdy, Deep Brook, on

ell and son returned Wednes- ville. day to Hamilton, Ont., after visiting Mrs. Newell's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hovt Frost.

Mrs. Harold Fish and Mrs. Wm. Fish of Princedale, visit- Mrs. Harry Sulis accompanied Cove United Baptist Church at- his home. ed Mr. and Mrs. Chester San-them as far as Wolfville. ford, on Thursday.

M. J. Preston.

(Friday Night Club) Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams and Miss Carrie Goodwin, all of Halifax, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell. who have been guests of Mr. James Alexander for the past several weeks, have returned to their home in Menden. Ontario. Mrs. Charles Rhodes Jr., with

her daughter. Wendy, and son. Ricky, were house guests of Mr. Minard on Sunday. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson in

Mrs. Clarence Tibert, Freeport, is visiting at the home of

Mrs. J. J. Wallis. Miss Carol Beeler spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gidney, Mink Cove Mrs. J. J. Wallis spent

Edith Wallis at her home in town. Mrs. Lloyd Banks and Mrs. Victor Ettinger motored to Yar-

mouth on Tuesday. Mrs. Victor Ettinger spent Wednesday and Thursday in Gulliver's Cove at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pyne.

Mrs. Harry Sulis spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George New- Mrs. Andrew Teale, in Wolf-Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kinsman

motored to Halifax where they spent the holiday weekend with Judge and Mrs. Elliot Hudson.

Mrs. Ruth Raymond has left Saturday night. for her home in Alexandria. of her new home in Digby.

Hill Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, were visitors to Victoria Beach and Hillsburn on Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Longmire and Mrs. Sadie Long-

Mr. Allen Minard of Liverpool, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn MacDonald of Port Joli, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, of Point Prim Light, were the Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mac-Kay.

Mrs. Ellery Height and daughter, Elizabeth, of Ontario. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Height. On Sunday they were guests of Mr. Height's sister, Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Durling, at Bridge-

> Real friendship is a slow grower and never thrives unless engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit. Lord Chesterfield.

being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons. --John Ruskin.

The B.Y.P.U. of the Smith's tended a Rally in Bear River

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beals Virginia. She will be returning and Mrs. Ron Chesley, of Ber-'Tis motive exalts the action, in the Spring to take possession wick, were visitors in the Cove on Sunday.

Westport

port, spent a couple days with on Friday evening at the Free-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welch. port Baptist Church vestry un-Every great man is always Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Pugh der the direction of Rev. W. and Cindy, Shelburne. were Ideson. The following officers weekend guests at the same were elected. President, Marl-

broadcaster and beauty coun-CBC.

urday, hunting on Long Island, terson; treas., Mrs. W. Ideson; Mr. Arthur Hicks is ill at planst, Margaret Prime.

Mrs. Everett Pugh spent a ith Warren. Conn., and Mrs. couple days at Digby General B. Bouchie enjoyed a motor Hospital.

Mrs. Rose Morrell spent a Mrs. Paul Mine is visiting few days touring the South relatives in London. England. Shore and Halifax.

Moore, returned after spending and Mrs. Willard Titus. Canada and the U.S.A.

Repool.

Hall in the Acacia Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith, of Thurber.

Sandford, were weekend guests; Mrs. Charles Goodwaa spent the weekend with Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and following the course of the and Mrs. Gary Verburgh Sr., Young.

ed from Egypt.

General Hospital. were Thanksgiving guests of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Denton, Little River. They also attend tage recently were Dr. and being a portion of Lot No. 19 ed the funeral of the former's Mrs. Julius Comeau. Meteghan, of the Hoare Grant. Beginning uncle, Mr. Omer Denton.

spent Thursday in Digby. are visiting relatives at Sand, and H. Wallace, Halifax. ford.

family spent Sunday with Mr. few days with his father. El-line: thence Eastward; at and Mrs. Willard Titus. Free mer Bates.

ing missionary message

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robi. the members with invited

weekend guests of Mr. and P.E.I. Mrs. Harold Thompson. Mrs. Rose Morrell accompanied Mrs. Nellie Higgins to St.

John where they spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomp-

son spent a day in Digby. Mr and Mrs. Murray Peters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garron at their cottage over the weeknd.

DOROTHY DIX SINCE 1896

In 1896 "Dorothy Dix" Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gilmer began her column for personal vice to the lovelorn" feature in newspapers. Today, most news- Mrs. Mary Pyne. papers carry helpful and informative features in personal

Never ascribe to an opponent metives meaner than your own. Barrie.

Gwen Grant, right, exchanges | sellor, replaces Anna Cameron

smiles with Helen James as who left the show to pursue

she puts her signature to the an acting career in England.

program. Miss Grant, writer, (women's interests) for the

Mrs. Percy Thurber, of Free- The B.Y.F. was re-organized A number of men spent Sat- et Prime; sec'ty.. Rowent Pat-

contract that makes her host- Helen James, left, is assistant her to take a milk bath Next

ess of CBC-TV's "Open House" supervisor of public affairs morning the milkman kn ked

Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Ed-

trip on Saturday last.

a month in various parts of Mrs. Neil Peters, of Greenwood, is visiting her father.

returned to Black's Harbour. Mrs. Ida Sabine, of Digby.

ding a week with Mr. Sydney, pert. B. C., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Escom

wedding of her brother. You Mass, is visiting her mother, one third acres more or less Verburgh, who recently return. Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, for a few. Also the right to pass and re-

spent the weekend in Halifax, spent last weekend with her from the Main Post Road from where they visited their daugh- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Horace the herein described lot, and ter. Wretha, at the Victoria Lent. She attended the funeral also the right to use the shore of her grandmother. Mrs. Ma- opposite the said lot for boat-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Swift bel Buckman at Tiverton, on ing and bathing and such pur-

Mrs. Leslie Barnaby and and family. Toronto, spent a feet to Southern end of sid

A colored film on the medical 92, held a roll call in their thence Northerly parallel with work in Africa was shown at lodge room on Thursday even, first mentioned line to the the Church of Christ Disciples ing. Sister Bertha Outhouse, of medium tides of High Water of on Sunday evening. This hour Sunrise Lodge, Tiverton, gave long film produced an inspir- an interesting report of the Re-Mrs. John Elliott, Freeport, attended at Truro, in August. spent a few days at the home. At the close of the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell family, of Port Maitland, were are spending a few days, at

Mrs. Hilda Elliott spent the

W. H. Moran spent Sunday at Tiverton with his daughter. Mrs. Delroy Outhouse and Mr.

Rilla Ann and David, spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. land owned by John Medicire and Mrs. Leonard Perry. They returned to their home at Dartmouth, accompanied by Mr. and to head fence so-called; thence Mrs. Perry, who will be their guests for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Linkletter mentioned line to the said and son, N. B., are visiting her orchard fince; thence East card-

The sincere alone can recognize sincerity. -- Carlyle.

Freeport

ene Powell; vice-pres., Margar-

Waldeck

Mr. Fred Ewing and Mass

Viola Ewing of Aylesi in

were guests of Mr. and Mr.

James Robbins, on Sunday

Mr. Audbur Jones, Mr.

Mrs. Douglas Beattle and

son, of Halifax, spent the

end with Mr. and Mrs. Ci

Mr. and Mrs. Lenley M

den of Clementsport.

supper guests of Mr. and

Israel Dukeshire, on S

They visited Mr. and

Odbur Dukeshire, on S

The Sewing Circle met

community hall on T.

evening. Refreshments

served by Mrs. Albert M

there was the young lady

whose dermatologist adv. ad

on the door and asked,

"Yes," she replied.

my armpits."

"Lady, are you sure

"Pasteurized?" he inquisit

"No." she said. "just ...

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ern boundary of lands of the

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shore of Basin to place of be-

pass by teams and on foot arm

right angles with last ment of

said Basin; thence following the

Southwardly edge of mealium tides in said Basin 161 teet

Westwardly to place of learn-

ning. Containing two ar the

(3) Situate at Joggin L. ::-

Hoare Grant, and lying dejacent to the Southern show of

Annapolis Basin; Beginning at

the orchard fence on line divid-

ing farms of John McGuire and

Sarah E. Nelson; thence run-

ning Northwardly to low water

mark on said Southern store

of Annapolis Basin; thence

Westwardly 21 rods; thence

Southerly to High Water Mark!

thence Eastwardly 1012 rods

following Southern line div. ling

being a part of said Lot 19 and

said line of said Daisy E Doyd

following the course of said

head fence Westwardly [1012]

Southwardly following the last

Rosco Hand-piker

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Containing 5 acres.

fourth acres more or less

and being part of Lot

direction; thence Easterle

(1) Situate at Joggin Builde

eleven o'clock in the for-

want 46 quarts of milk?"

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evening.

expenses to date, are pall to the Treasurer of the Municipals ity of the District of Digby Mr. and Mrs. Harry Titus Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bow, and son, Westport, spent the ers, Capt. and Mrs. Albert weekend with his parents, Mr. and bounded as follows:

mencing on the shore of I are Basin at the Eastern side of a private road; thence running Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw Hugh Haines and family. Southerly along Eastern s. is cf

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. spent the weekend with Mrs. less to a stake set on the S Egbert Crocker. Mr. Wickerson Lent is spen- Merrill Sollows, Prince Ru-

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Repool. Adaughter, of Yarmouth, and West line of John McGauge to Mrs. Raymond Robicheau spending a few days with ber

Saint John, and attended the Mrs. Karl Baster. Brockton ginning. Containing one

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Titus Sylvia Lent, of Saint John, the said private road to and

Guests at the Bouchie Cot- (2) Situate at Joggin Errige Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Ed- on the Southern side of An-Mr. and Mrs. George Garron ith Warren, Conn., Dr. and napolis Basin at medium tides Mrs. Cowie, Fredericton, Keithton the Eastern line on part of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Repool Slaunwhite. David Wetmore, land of said Lot No. 19 owned by Daisy E. Boyd; then tol-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates lowing last mentioned line 580

Fair Isle Rebekah Lodge No. ed line 161 feet to a staket bekah Assembly which she guests enjoyed a salad supper

weekend at Westport at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Outhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perry

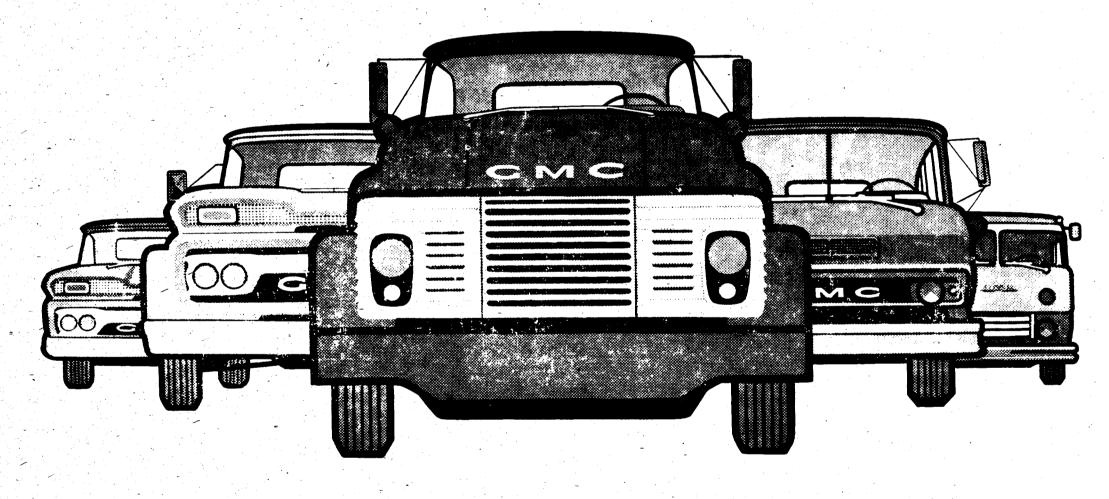
Mrs. Dora Thurber, Mrs. advice in a daily newspaper. Clarence Bates and Mrs. Curt- said lot Number 19 own i by is Outhouse spent the weekend William M. Cossaboom at the at Mt. Pleasant, guests of said John McGuire; thence

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon ly 21 rods to the place of the gin-

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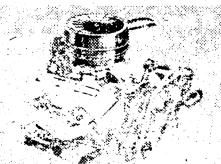
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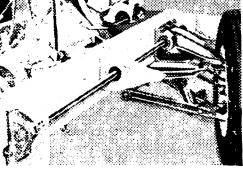
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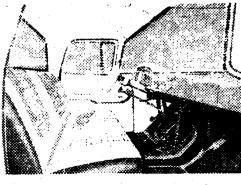
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Mis. Chas. Foster has return-

ed to Halifax after spending a

Mrs. James I. MacPherson.

Mrs. Wm. Woodman: Mrs. C.

Brinton and Miss Blanch Wood-

man spent. Eriday in Yarmouth.

Miss. Anna- Adams - spent

Thanksgiving Sunday in Kempt

with her aunt. Mrs. Gordon

ericks and family of Berwick.

spent Thanksgiving with her

mother, Mrs. Norman Jodrey.

Mr. Norman Johrey, Halifax,

and granddaughter. Valerie.

'Mrs. Clayton Woodman was

arguest at Her home on Sunday

evening when relatives, and

Drimgte fraends dropped in

to wish her a happy birthday.

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by her younger son. Larry, who

was ably assisted by his bro-

ther. Douglas, who presented

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R. M. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall. In the past five years the Digby. Conway, and Mrs. Hubert Shortscallop fishery of Nova Scotia has grown from an annual Mes. I. Sabean is ill at time of writing. We wish her a pounds, worth less than \$500, George Sollows on Friday. 000 to our fishermen, to about Miss Margaret Leeman and R. W. Connor of Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robi- 4.8 million pounds, worth al- Miss Sandra Outhouse, spent cheau returned home from most \$2,000,000, states R. W. Saturday last with the form Connor aboard HMCS Gatineau

Mr. Lambie states that Nova Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bragg. almost 100% of the Canadian of his father, the late George and hide were sent to Plymouth Scoutmaster Rhodes and several by deckyard transport. evolve your own game of North Range, was callers in scallop catch in 1959. In 1917 Sollows. our fishermen produced only Mr. and Mrs. Luke Dugas, 104 thousand pounds, worth and Robert Conway, visited \$26,000. the latter's parents. Mr. and

The tremendous increase in Mrs. Lawrence Sabean, over scallop catch is due mainly to the fact Nova Scotia's fisher-Mr. Chester Sabean motored men have moved to offshore T tear down fences, it's fun. to Milton, on the weekend. He deep scallop beds. On George's fax, at depths of 20 to 40 Mr. Albert Jones, Weymouth, fathoms, there are large under was a guest speaker at South sea spawning grounds where

scallops are found in great Mr. Reginald Robicheau spent quantity: Each year sees an in-Sunday with his parents, Mr. crease in landings and there is no evidence the beds are being Mr. Joseph Hines, of Digby, depleted. recently visited his sister. Mrs. The change in the pattern of

scallop fishing has had a conville, spent the holiday weekconsisted of ninety boats but ghter. end with her sister, Mrs. Stella has fluctuated to give an average of about forty. Digby may B., was guest speaker at C.W.F. wife's grave at Maker church, Devonport St. Mary's troop. still be the home of the largest meeting Tuesday evening. fleet in terms of numbers, but the advent of large draggers operating on George's Banks has resulted in the Digby scallop fleet accounting for only about one-fifth of the Nova Scotia catch now instead of al-

most the entire total. a few days recently with her There are some 20 of the daughter, Mrs. A. A. Butchart large scallop draggers now in operation from various ports. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Woodman Some of these have landed visited at the home of Mr. and catches up to 50,000 pounds of Mrs. Gerald Gaul in Paradise. fresh scallop meat, which is thought to be a world record.

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catch of some 1.4 million attended the funeral of the late Plymouth Scouts' Association

al days visiting relatives. They Scotia Fish Packers Association, family, Little River.

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cot, spent last week with rel. mouth. atives here.

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English Scouts Receive Gift

A gift of a deer hide, thirtythree antlers and three moose Mr. Merrill Sollows, of B. C., were recently received by the in Plymouth, England, from Mr.

Halifax after spending sever Lambie, president of the Nova er's sister, Mrs. C. Denton and which he hoped would land at Plymouth, Instead, the Gatin-Mr. Carleon Sollows return, eau went to Portsmouth and Scotia fishermen accounted for ed to Halifax after the funeral the crate containing the horns Church on Sunday evening.

Weymouth, spent the weekend crate was unpacked at a rep-social hour was enjoyed upresentative gathering of city stairs in the hall with a sing-Members of the Baptist Scouts at Blind Man's Woods. song and refreshments. This Church held a pantry sale last Some of the antlers will be used will be held after each evening week. \$66.00 was raised for to decorate the Scouts' new s rvice in the future. headquarters at Blind Man's Mrs. Harold Hirtle has re-

Mrs. Eugene W. Outhouse is modern building but Mr. W. R. he has been transferred in the spending a few days with rel- Venning, district commissioner employ of the Bank of Nova for the southern division, stated Scotia. Ralph Young who spent a the antlers will serve to create Norman Robar, RCAF, of

Digby. Some ten years ago the Sollows, have returned to their some time with Mr. Venning. Digby scallop fleet was one of home at Saint John, accompan- His first letter was written the largest in the world sailing lied by Mrs. Sollows, who will when the Jubilee jamboree was out of one port. At times it spend some time with her dau- held at Sutton Coldfield in 1957 and was in fact a request for a Mrs. Fletcher, Saint John, N. picture of Mr. Connor's first first instructors of the 1st Cawsand.

Deep Brook

(L. M. D. Henshaw) The Neighbourly Club met at their work room on Wednesday evening and made cancer dressings. Mrs. R. J., Vroom and Mrs. Irvin Sherman raised a total of \$45,00 while's rving on the Ways and Means Commit-I tee. The club's seventh annual business meeting will be held November 9th.

Rev. C. Robbins, of Chebogue Point, Yarmouth Co., occupied Gary Outhouse, employed at On arrival at Plymouth the a body. Following the service a

Mr. and Mrs. Austin West. Woods. Hartley Vale in Ply-ceived word of the safe arrival of her son. Stanley Bacon, in The new headquarters is a the Dominican Republic, where

number of months at Ontario, an effect in keeping with Scout. Sydney, is spending his leave at home with his parents. Mr. The shipment of the antlers and Mrs. Willis Robar. He is um, who attended the funeral and deer hide was made by Mr. accompanied by his bride, the siderable effect on the port of of her father, the late George Connor after corresponding for former Sandra Evans, of Syd-

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His wife died at that time and, While serving in Plymouth after being invalided out of the some time before the first world navy. Mr. Connor returned to

war Mr. Connor was one of the his native Nova Scotia. ESERVATIONS TRANSPORTATION AT ALL HOTELS PLANE - BUS - TRAIN - SHIP ECONOMY H. D. MACLEOD AGENCY DRIVE-YOURSELF

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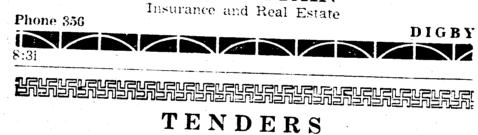
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Ness J. M. Wallist returned by pose on Sunday after spen was a guest last week at the D ding week with relatives in home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. C. Wo: ester, and Hyannis, Cape Hirst. Cod Mass.

DeMille Raymond and Reg Walker have been spending hostess to Society of Friends On Thursday afternoon the several days in Boston with on Friday evening for their reguladies of the Progressive Con-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Webber. They few from Yarmouth last were present, who were wel-River entertained their hus-

band Mrs. Donald Cameron and Charles Theriault returned by plane on Sunday a catchy guiz which was thor Hall in Deep Brook. from a trip to Jamaica and Nass. While there Charles visited his brother, Robert, who

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Peter Morehouse, East Ferry, N. S.

Deirdre Lynn Morrell, Digby, N. S.

Carolyn Cameron, Centreville, N. S.

Susan Anderson, Digby, N. S.

Fred Trask, Little River, N. S.

ey Nichols of Rockland, Mass. George Archilles, of Dorchester,

James MacPherson, Sunday.

Mr. Charles Toft of Montreal

Mrs. Emma MacGregor was ular meeting. Several visitors servative Association of Bear comed by the president, Follow-bands and ladies of the Digby ing a brief business session, branch of the association at a Mrs. J. A. MacLean conducted pot luck supper at the Parish oughly enjoyed. Mrs. Robert Mrs. Joseph Potter and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Robert Tay: Stewart Potter were in charge lor played several piano duets of the supper. is with the Bank of Nova Scot and supplied background than the Bear River Association, and supplied background mus- Miss Roechling, president of ved a very delicious lunch at welcomed the visitors and a late hour, bringing an enjoy, thanked the ladies who had able meeting to a close.

helped with the work. Its Cove were Mr. and Miss Sue Winchester was the men, thanked the ladies for Me Cardoza, daughter pleasantly surprised on Mon-inviting them to supper. Elected Mr. George Care day evening when neighbours Digby, and Mr. W. A. and friends dropped in to wish the Digby branch, thanked the her a happy birthday and to ladies for extending the invitashower her with gifts.

spirated sense of Life Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wood gret that more could not attend, the residents of Westport heard grand pursuits is of man and Mrs. Wm. Woodman A cake, beautifully decorated of the passing of Mrs. Ina Mor-Dondale in Bear River, Sunday turn, gave it to the lady attend- suffering.

Mrs. A. J. Dillon, president of

Get-together

tion to Digby and expressed reing with the largest family at

Obituaries

Annie Katherine Archilles

Annie Katherine (Cossett)

At The Capitol

was the lucky person.

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United Baptist Church from of models of full ringged ships. where the funeral took place on which were an attraction to Saturday afternoon. The service many visitors. was conducted by Rev. Frank He leaves two daughters, Lil-

Henry J. Doucette

its oldest citizens on September also predeceased him. 30th in the passing of Henry There remain two sisters. And our Lord is waiting there FOR RENT Heated apart-J. Doucette, a son of the late Mrs. Aubrey Keeler, Plympton. To lead our loved ones to a John and Lavina (Amero) Dou- and Mrs. Minnie Amirault.

in Plympton, except for a few and several nephews and nieces. of wooden ships. During his re- Cross cemetery.

Digby Courier

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1960

noon. October 15, 1960, at the passed away at the home of her niece. Mrs. Carl Edwin age of 88 years. Mrs. Archilles was born Feb. MOREHOUSE ruary 25, 1872, in Joggin Bridge. Morehouse, daughter of the late passed away Oct. 27, 1959.

ton, Mass., and one grand-ment. daughter, Miss Margaret Archilles. Orient Heights. Mass., and ELLIS I wish to thank my To suffer so again.

Funeral was from the Wentworth Funeral Home, Malden, Mass., Tuesday, October 18th. at 1 p.m. Mr. Roy Snell, on behalf of

Remains were cremated and ashes interred at Cedar Grove

Mrs. Ina Adelaide Morrell It was with great sorrow that

She was known for her cheerhome. Mrs. Ashford Baltzer ful manner and her kindness to all she came in contact with. A woman of sterling Christian POST The family of the late character, she was a faithful Aubrey S. Post, who passed member of the United Baptist away at the Victoria General Church, at one time a member Hospital, Halifax, Oct. 7. exof the choir, Sunday School press sincere thanks to his teacher, member of the Mismany friends and neighbours sionary Society, Willing Work- who sent cards and cheerful

She was the widow of George Morrell, Westport, and was 65 years of age, a daughter of the late Charles and Sarah (Garron) Thompson. Westport.

Surviving are five brothers. Eldon and Irving Thompson, of Westport, Aden, Miami, Florida, Darrell, Montreal, and Elsbree, Lynn, Mass.; five sisters. Hazel (Mrs. George McDorm-

Mrs. Morrell was tenderly cared All. Gladys G. Handspiker a dear step-father. Trueman R. (Mrs. Philip Graham), West-

cette, of Plympton.

Card of Thanks In Memoriam Mrs. Guy LOWE, Trueman Richard, who

Nova Scotia, Mrs. Archilles was Omer Denton, wishes to thank In loving memory of a dear the daughter of the late Sarah the nurses and doctors of the son and brother. Eleanor (Bowe) Cossett and Digby General Hospital for In tears we saw you sinking, William Douglas Cossett, of their kindness to him during We watched you fade away, his illness and to her; also all Our hearts were almost broken al, second hand furniture. — little girl's clothing. Snows. She is survived by one son, those who helped in any way You fought so hard to stay-Joseph Graham Archilles. Bost during her recent sad bereavet But when we saw you sleeping change.

four sisters. Mrs. Charlotte friends who sent me cards and - Sadly missed by Mother. Stedman, Malden, Mass., Mrs. fruit while I was a patient in Sisters and Brothers. Sara Cossaboom, Smith's Cove, Digby General Hospital Thanks Digby County, Nova Scotia, Mrs. to nurses and special thanks LOWE — In loving memory of Kezia Balsar, Lunenburg, and to Dr. Brennan, Mrs. Gillis, a dear husband and step-father. great grandchildren in West er friends who so kindly help. N. S.

> BUCKLER — Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Buckler wish to thank all friends for cards and messages received by Mr. Buckler while in Camp Hill Hospital undergoing surgery.

ALEXANDER -- Mrs. James Alexander and the family of the late Mrs. Alexander (nee Ruth Read) wish to thank the ss shouth giving and visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert by Mrs. Lottie Stewart, was rell at Digby General Hospital, friends and very kind neigh-Mary Baker Rice and Mr. and Mrs. William won by Miss Roechling, who, in after a lengthy illness of great bours for flowers, cards and kindnesses during Mrs. Alexander's recent illness and death.

> ers, etc. She was a member of letters while he was a patient the Rebekah Lodge at Westport. in the hospital and at his passing. We say thank you to all his friends in the U.S.A. and at home for the beautiful flowers at the funeral. We extend thanks to the Digby choir and LOWE - In loving memory of organist of the Digby Baptist a dear step-father, Trueman R. Church, Rev. Hartlin for his funeral service and comforting er 27, 1959. words. We like to thank Mr. Like falling leaves the years and Mrs. Jefferson of Mount and, Westport, Inez (Mrs. Wil- Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Els. But precious memories never worth Milbury who did all they Pearl (Mrs. Hollis Read), could while possible. We like _- Always remembered by Somerville, Mass., Mildred (Mrs. to thank Bob Ross for doing Paul and Jane, Deep Brook. Welton Pemberton). Lynn, such nice work in clearing the -cemetery at Culloden for the During her illness the late funeral. We do say Thank You LOWE - In loving memory of

tirement he had as his hobby The remains rested at the hand carving and the making it brings back a day we shall 500, Digby.

Smith, Deep Brook, assisted by lian (Mrs. Edwin Habig), Brock-Rev. Logan McLellan and Rev. ton. Mass., and Agnes (Mrs. 7) Neil Burt. The Lodge held a Ernest Bacon), Plympton; five TRASK In loving memory Rebekah service at the church, sons, Henry, Wallingford, Mass., of a dear husband and father, Interment was in the family Howard, John, Leon and Cyril, Alfred E. Trask, who passed all in Plympton. His wife pre- away Oct. 30, 1944. deceased him seventeen years The gate that leads us far ago. One daughter, Lavina (Mrs.

Halifax. There are eight grand- Of lasting peace and rest. He spent the most of his life children, one great grandchild And there in solace in the

years when he lived in the USA - Funeral service was held at A loving God knows best where he worked as a ship Holy Cross Church with Rev. caulker. He practiced the same Father Raoul Deveau officiat- wife and family. trade in Plympton in the days ing. Interment was at Holy

9:1ip So peaceful, free from pain. We could not wish you back.

Mrs. Idella Dakin, Digby. Sev. Mrs. Fred Marshall. Mrs. Alli- Trueman R. Lowe, who passed eral step grandchildren and step son Harris, my mother and oth-great grandchildren in West on friends who as kindly boln away Oct. 27, 1959, Deep Brook, plumbing, carpenter work and

Just a memory fond and true.

of you.

wife. Norma and Clary. 9:1ic

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Will, Vera and boys, Halifax.

Lowe, who passed away Octob-

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Born

HUDSON - Wanda Lee Hud Digby son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 12:rtc Roy Hudson, 522 Roy Street. Pembroke, Ont., is happy to announce the arrival of a baby sister, April Ann. 5 lbs. 9 ozsborn Sunday, Oct. 16th, at Pem Between Digby and broke General Hospital, Pen-

groups from Yarmouth and id and Alma Cosman. Helen Annapolis Counties met at the and Sandy Marshall, Raymond Googwin-Hotel for dinner last Barr, Pat Jones, They were week A meeting was held fol- accompanied by the Rev. L. B. low agathe dinner.

Mr Ernest Buckler, Bridge- and Gifford Lewis. town was a visitor of his sis- Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hankinson the weekend at his home in Sunday. Dag mouth.

week for Woodside, Halifax day last week. County, where he attended the continuation of the title of Monsignor to Rev. Fatheri Penry of that place. Father Persy is well known in this dired having been parish priest P. Yarmouth for a number of ...

evering. The meeting was of the same place. fiffied Lawis

M: Hallett McLaughlin were flowers:

mouth on Saturday.

Miss Warren Lent and Miss nosegay of pastel flowers. Frac es Lent were visitors up the Valley last week.

Mi and Mrs. Walter Carr Parlima Canal and up to Cali-

These from Weymouth who My reged the annual W.A. meeting of the Annapolis Deanery Missistane Handarson spent,

ekend in Truro.

Friends of Mr. Cyril Middle- A group from Weymouth atfor lare sorry to hear that he tended the Nova Scotia C.Y.F. Members of handi - craft Stewart and Leota Lewis, Dav-Nethercott, and Messrs. Harry

ter. Mrs. Raymond Rice and and children accompanied by Mr. Rice one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hankinson Mr. Douglas Carter spent were visitors in Wolfville on

Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacNeill Rev. Father Comeau left this were visitors in Waterville one

Marriage

Jarvis - Sparks

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Thomas' Anglican A sumber of men from St. Church at Weymouth at 10 Com. Ellsworth Coggins, Capt-Perers Parish attended the o'clock Friday morning. October ain of the Bounty, is the son Greater Chapter at Granville 21st, when Annette Celeste of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coggins. Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Rev Canon Hobbs of Halifax. Mrs. George Sparks, of Wey-Tuesday at the rectory, mouth Falls, became the bride CHESTER SABEAN . A Home & School executive of Arnold Roy Jarvis, son of HEADS C.W.F. meeting was held on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Jarvis, The annual fall conference

charted by the vice - president. The bride looked lovely as ship, of the Churches of Christ lon net over taffeta, with fitted she entered the church on the in Nova Scotia was held at bodice and matching tulle stole. Mrs. Scott Hankinson and arm of her brother, James Milton, Queens County, Oct. The full skirt was embroidered family were visitors to Yar Sparks. She were a floor length 15th and 16th. The 80 young with white dots. Her headdress gown of all over white lace, and people gathered in the church was a bandeau of lily of the Mr and Mrs. Harold Mc wore a shoulder length veil. Her basement for a turkey banquet valley. She carried a nosegay of

Visiters at the home of Mr. and Her bridesmaid was Myrtle Mansfield. Milton C.Y.F. prest Carol's ballerina length dress length veil. She also carried a Brunswick youth.

Sparks, brother of the bride.

disease to Lunenburg last week ed by Mrs. K. M. Hankinson, ence theme, "Into all the world white mums. to see the Bounty before she and Rev. E. C. Irvin officiated Together". Ken MacDougall, of The church was beautifully for her trip through the at the service, which was fol- Dartmouth, gave a talk on decorated for the occasion with lowed by Holy Communion.

was held at the home of the Connie Sabine. Digby, showed ble ring ceremony.

Fig. Irwin, Mrs. L. Ruggles. Myrtle Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Drunham, Mr. To Garden Club held a and Mrs. Eric Sparks, of Halimost ng last week at the home fax: Mr. and Mrs. Fentworth of Mess Constance Carr. Mr. Middleton and sons, of Yarprocess at Timp gave an Saint John, and Miss Noreen Jarvis, of Saint John.

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A fire at St. Anne's College was extinguished on Sunday afternoon, after smoke was seen by two boys who were

VISIT BOUNTY

book, "Mutiny on the Bounty". Mr. Haven is a noted director World in His Arms", and other well known sea pictures. Lieut.

of the Christian Youth Fellow- lerina length dress of pink ny-Laurhlin of Bridgetown, and nosegay was of pastel mixed served by the C.W.F. The wel- pink carnations and white come was given by Beverley shasta daisies.

groom, when about one hundred slides of camp life and recent During the signing of the

In the evening. Dartmouth tions. C.Y.F. led in the devotions, fol-Carl Sparks, of Halifax: Mr. lowed by reports from each bride, acted as best man. Ushers Shaw, Mrs. E. A. Fergus, and Mrs. Fred Sparks and fam-and Mrs. Fred Sparks and fam-the above mentioned theme. Mrs. Glidden Campbell. ily. Miss Hilda Sparks and Mr. The above mentioned theme. lard Jefferson, brother of the Charles Club- held a and Mr. Sparks of Hall. The evening's program closed bride. with fellowship and games.

Sunday morning, following Mission of the Arriculture De mouth: Miss Cathryn Smith, of Sunday School, the Weymouth, South Range and Southville C. Y. F. conducted the worship service with Rev. G. Higgins bringing the message. Sunday afternoon Halifax C.Y.F. led devotions, followed by group discussions on "Causes and How to Fight Juvenile Delinquency". Gerald Clarke, pre-

ing. It was decided to set the goal for the Provincial C.Y.F. at \$500 to be given to Johnston DeMille Raymond, sister of the Christian Park during the com-Rev. Mr. Nethercott led in a

consecration service, when the following slate of officers for 1961 was brought in: president. Chester Sabean, South Range; vice - president, Leota Lewis, Weymouth: secretary - treasurer. Beverley Mansfield, Milt-

Representatives: Halifax -Jennifer Knight; Milton and Summerville -- Janet Walker; Dartmouth -- Fiona Robinson; Weymouth -- David Cosman; Southville - Elaine Marshall; South Range - Wendel Sabean. Sunday evening the worship service was led by Milton and Summerville C.Y.F. with Rev. Reid Fergusson, of Dartmouth, bringing the message. The conference in 1961 will be held at Wyndholme Christian Church,

Sea Brook -Roxville

Dartmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banks of Lower Sackville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trimper of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rice of Lake La-Rose were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halton Hayden.

Miss Sally Ashford, Toronto. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Halton Hayden on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Miss Edna Height, Amherst. arrived home on Friday to spend two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White. Mr. John McKinnon of Sackville, was a weekend guest

at the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Fritz Porter.

Mrs. Elliott VanTassel, Mount Pleasant, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jared Banks on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Katie Daley was Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

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Marriages

Warner - Jefferson

Recently Mr. and Mrs. L. G. net and chantilly lace over The toast to the bride was Misses Maxine. Marina, and Mrs. Nellie Smyth, of Eng-Coggins, Mr. Hugh Allan and satin, entered the church on the given by Rev. R. H. Hughes and Marilyn Young, wore identical land, spent a few days recently David Coggins, of Weymouth, arm of her father, by whom fittingly responded to by the costumes of aqua. They car- with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fish. were visitors in Lunenburg, she was given in marriage. Her groom. Gifts were presented to ried bouquets of shasta daisies. when they were visitors aboard fitted lace bodice, which was the attendants, ushers and or The groom was attended by The bride presented her attendants. the Bounty. James Haven, di. fastened to the waist with tiny ganist by the bride and groom. Lawrence Knickle. of Lunenrector of the picture, "Mutiny covered buttons, was finished With the good wishes of their burg, and the ushers were Haron the Bounty", showed them with a nylon net yoke and small many friends the happy couple old Stewart, brother of the over the ship and gave them turn-over lace collar. The long left on a honeymoon trip to bride, and Gerald Hebb, of Halian autographed copy of the sleeves ended at a point at the provincial points. wrist. Tapered lace panels made | For travelling the bride chose the wedding music, and during graceful the bouffant skirt. Her a two piece green and white the signing of the register the from Liverpool, the Annapolis and is known for the movies conventional shoulder length tweed suit and matching hat choir sang "O Perfect Love". "Captains Courageous", "The veil was caught up by a small and brown accessories. tiara of seed pearls and net. They will reside at Digby sweetheart roses. Her only assistant at the Digby Regional ornament was a single strand High School. of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Harold Jackson and gifts. Carol Jefferson, sisters of the bride, were charming in their roles of matron of honour and bridesmaid.

Mrs. Jackson wore a bal-

Mes Curtis Hankinson this Sparks, cousin of the bride, of ident, and Rev. Gordon Higgins was of blue nylon tulle with Dartmouth, who was dressed in the host minister. Greetings fitted strapless bodice and Mrs. Robie Hill and daughter a floor length gown of copen were brought by Allan Flet-matching stole collar. The full Marya, were visitors in Yar, blue chiffon, with shoulder cher on behalf of the New skirt was trimmed with narrow clockwise frills, which complete-Guest speaker was Rev. L. ly covered it. Her headdress The best man was Claude B. Nethercott, pastor for Wey- was fashioned of tiny pearls and mouth, South Range and South- veiling to match the dress. Her The wedding music was play- ville, speaking on the confer- nosegay was of pink roses and

camp development at Johnston baskets of fall flowers. Rev. R.

guests gathered to wish them sindes of camp me and recent register Carolyn Arnold, church During Mrs. I. Buggles. Out of town guests were Miss. place, kitchen equipment, etc. organist, played several rendi-

were DeMille Raymond, brother-

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the United Church hall for about 75 guests. The bride's table was decorated with a three tier wedding cake flanked by tall white candles in silver candle sticks. The hallwas tastefully decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie, a friend of the bride's family, and Mrs. Lloyd Jefferson, aunt of the bride, poured. Those serving were Mrs. Carl Franklin, Eva Jefferson, Karen Barnes and Mrs. Willard Jefferson. Mrs. groom, took charge of the guest

The mother of the bride was attired in a moire silk dress fashioned on princess lines in all-over green and brown pat-

who were having fire practise Mrs. Joseph Jefferson. Mount all over design of hand-painted her sister. Miss Myrtle Stewart. Fish on Sunday. at the time, arrived on the scene Pleasant, became the bride of rosebuds and leaves. Her hat as maid of honor. She wore a Mr. and Mrs. William Potter Mass. spent last week with directly. Weymouth fire truck Alfred Vaughn Warner, son of was a rose wool felt fez with pink dress of nylon over taffeta and family, of Middleton, visit- her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn E. Warn-downswept quill. She wore a and tulle, with matching hat ed Mr. and Mrs. William Fish. McNeill. rosewood wool stole and match- and gloves. Her bouquet was of Other visitors were Mrs. Doro-

She carried a bridal bouquet of where the groom is a student- and fifty guests was held at

They received many lovely and served a delicious lunch.

Young — Stewart A very pretty fall wedding white mums.

Sylvia June, daughter of Mr. also of white 'mums. and Mrs. James Stewart, of The toast to the bride was Hebb's Cross, Lunenburg Co., proposed by Rev. L. Rodbourn became the bride of Walter Guy, and responded to by the groom. son of Mrs. Harvey Young, and The bride's table was centered the late Mr. Young, of Iron- with a three-tiered, pillared wedbound. The bride is a grand-ding cake, flanked on either side daughter of the late Mr. Everett by white candles in silver hold-Boliver, of Little River, Digby ers. Following the traditional County. The double ring cerem- cut by the bride and groom, the ony was performed by Rev. L. wedding cake was cut for serv-

The bride entered the church bride and groom then served on the arm of her father, and the cake to the guests.

tern, with matching jacket. She from a heart-shaped headpiece. [Princedale wore a green duchess satin pill trimmed with rhinestones, sebox hat with veil of the same quins and pearls. Her only shade. Her accessories were jewelry was a pair of heirloom A lovely fall wedding took green and brown. She wore a earrings. She carried a bouquet of Clementsvale, and her sister; at recreation beneath the audi place at Grace United Church, corsage of pink and white care of red roses, with sweetheart Mrs. Fred Simpson, and Mr.

> The bride, petite and lovely in ing accessories. Her corsage pink carnations, and white and thy Ritcey and Mr. Jim Smyth. her floor length gown of nylon was of deep pink carnations. yellow 'mums. The bridesmaids, of Clementsport.

> > fax. Mr. Cecil Naugler played links.

Following the ceremony a reception for over one hundred the Hebb's Cross Hall. The Willing Workers Club catered,

The mother of the bride wore a blue taffeta dress with black accessories and a corsage of

was solemnized on Saturday, The groom's mother was at-October 8. in Christ Lutheran tired in a black suit with rose Church, Camperdown, when accessories. Her corsage was

ing by Mrs. Gerald Hebb. The

looked lovely in a floor length. The bride and groom were the gown of French embroidered recipients of many lovely gifts, net over white satin and tulle, including silver, china, linen, The bodice was on princess money, and electrical applianlines, with a daintily scalloped ces. The groom's gift to the neckline trimmed in sequins, bride was a set of cultured pearl The long sleeves tapered to necklace and earrings, and the In the evening a reception Christian Park, South Range, H. Hughes performed the douglest of the boundary of the Christian Park, South Range, H. Hughes performed the douglest of the boundary of the boundary of the control of the con cular, elbow-length veil fell silver tie clip and cuff link set.

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ants with jewelry sets. The groom's gift to the best man was gold tie clip and cuff links. and to the ushers gold cuff

Valley, Halifax, Chester, Lunenburg, Pictou and Prince Edward Lawrencetown, were the sup-

tions and stephanotis.

couple will reside at Ironbound, Barbara Washburn

Digby Courier

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trake

Mr. Floyd McNeill, who is employed at Halifax, spent the weekend with his family here. Mrs. McNeill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Allen, of Lawrencetown, were Sunday visitfors at the same home.

Mr. Elwood Haight Smith's Cove. spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Ada

Haight. Mr. Charles Foster, Allston. Mass., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bragg.

per guests at the home of Mr. For a honeymoon to Western and Mrs. Milton Bragg, Sunday. Canada the bride wore a brown Mrs. Milton Bragg returned suit flecked with bronze, with home on Friday after spending brown and beige accessories, a week in New Brunswick visand a corsage of white carna- iting relatives and friends While there she attended the Upon their return, the happy wedding of her niece. Miss

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APPLICATIONS

For the position of Deputy Town Clerk

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State age, office, accounting and typing experience, Give references, telephone number, and state salary required.

> E. SCOTT EATON, Town Clerk.

FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

under the auspices of

The Associated Alumni of Acadia University

Saturday, October 29, 1960 (All Times Standard)

11:00 a.m > Founders Day Service, University Hall. Speaker Rev. Neil Price, 40, Saint John, N. B. Music by The Acadia Chorale.

Laying of corner-stone, Chipman House, new men's son, of Plympton, 12-1:30 p.m. Inspection of Chipman House,

Football Game, Acadia vs Shearwater, Alumni Banquet, Acadia Dining Hall.

Speaker Mr. Guy Henson, '29. Drama Workshop Production Shak speare's Twelfth Night.

To sets for the banquet (\$1.50) may be obtained from the tiny covered buttons. The full Alumni Office. Please secure them in advance as accommodation short sleeves were met at the Alumni Office. Please secure them in advance as accommodation—short sleeves were met at the is-line of Takets for the play may be secured by writing Box—elbow with white mitts fastened blue silk flowered sheath with



Intercontinental airliners criss-crossing the world's flight paths are being transformed into airborne Noah's Arks in this jet age as the animal air cargo business climbs as fast as the big jets themselves. Canadian Pacific Airlines at Vancouver employs two specially-trained handlers to care for the live, exotic cargoes which regularly pass through Vancouver, crossroads of the airline's international routes linking five continents. At left, handler "Scotty" Starks comforts a zoo-bound gibbon by scratching its chin, and at right, Starks and his mate Ernest just a 60-pound baby, the artfully camouflaged reptile will event-



Ferrar make a scarf out of a nine-foot Indian rock python. Now ually measure 30 feet and weigh in at 300 pounds. (CP Photo)

Marriages

Melanson — Doucette

St. Croix Church, Plympton, was the scene of a lovely fall wedding at 10 a.m. on Saturday. October 8th, when Eleanor and matching ear-rings, a gift Spryfield, Halifax Co., died in Margaret, eldest daughter of of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doucette. Conway, was united in marriage to Nelson Peter (Dick) Melanson, son of Roy Melan- flowered white nylon with low one sister. Christina; and a son and the late Hattie Melan-

taffeta, with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice which

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full double bustle at the back. Her shoulder length veil was caught up by a tiara of pearl sequins edged with tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses, Her son of Chester and Joanna at 2 p.m. Interment took place John Harris, were overnight jewellery was a pearl droplet (Doty) Boudreau, 32 Lewis St.,

Linda Doucette, sister of the Saturday, October 8th, bride, made a charming brides - Besides his parents he is surmaid in her dress of pastel vived by one brother. Harold: cut neck and fitted bodice laced grandmother, Mrs. Margaret with narrow pink velvet ribbon. Doty. of Weymouth North. The bride, who was given in She wore a tiny flower hat with Digby Co. marriage by her father, was dotted nylon veil and carried a. The body rested at Walkers regal and charming in her nosegay of pink sweetheart Funeral Home. Armdale, from

buttoned to the hipline with ault, and ushers were Joe Pot. following in St. James Cemetter and Bernal Waterman, ery Armdale.

at the wrist by three tiny shawl collar, a navy silk duster. Her hat was a pink velvet cloche with matching silk veiling. Her accessories were pink and navy. She wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Rev. Father Raoul Deveau performed the double ring ceremony.

Soloist was Joyce Melanson. accompanied by Mrs. Harley Or one Church. Amirault, of Gilbert's Cove. Also assisting with the music

were the Sisters of St. Croix Parish. The church was beautifully

decorated for the occasion by friends of the bride and groom with baskets of fall flowers and yases of gladioli. Following the ceremony the happy couple left amidst show-

ers of confetti and good wishes from their many friends for the tride's home where the wedding breakfast was held for the bridal party and families of the bride and groom. The toast to the bride was

given by Harry Theriault and responded to by the groom. The groom's gift to the best man was gold and onyx cuff links and tie pin, and to the ushers gold initialled cuff links and tie pins.

The bride's gift to the brides maid was a pearl droplet and matching ear rings.

A reception and dance was held in the evening at Budd's Hall, Marshalltown, It was attended by over 200. Refreshments were served by friends fof the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Melanson left for a short trip to provincial points. For going away the bride wore a dress of royal blue taffeta with fitted bodice and full skirt and three quarter length sleeves. Her coat was of beige wool with matching ascessories.

Out of town guests attending the wedding and reception were Mrs. May Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christie, Lynn, Mass.: Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Patsy Potter, Wolfville; Audrey Kinney, Truro; Margaret Rand, Shelburne; Shirley Potter, Saint John: Ralph Chown, Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Melanson will reside at Digby where Mr. Melanson is on the staff of Jack's B.A. Service Station. The bride is on the staff of T.C.C.

They were recipients of many lovely and useful gifts.

Gates — Helms

est to this part of Digby County neth VanTassell. Clarence Maand western Nova Scotia gener- chum and Merrill Sollows. Inally took place on Wednesday, terment was at Plasant Hill October 19th, at the parsonage Cemetery, Flowers were many of the Church of Christ Dis- and beautiful. ciples. Weymouth, when Mr. To all who mourn sympathy Frank Gates was united in mar- is extended. riage to Mrs. Nancy Helms, of -Hellartown, Pa., Rev. Lorne B. stroyed by fire over a year ago.

The happy couple, after a ing congratulations and best brief honeymoon, are making wishes for a happy wedded life. their home in Hill Grove in the new residence built by Mr. Paradise is not a locality -

Curtis H. Wilson

are his wife. Lottie, three dau-

ghters, six sons, all of Vermil-

ion, thirty-six grandchildren

Baby Ernest Boudreau emnized at the First United mans. Baby Ernest Boudreau, infant

Grace Maternity Hospital on of the deceased. N. S., the only son of John; and Morehouse returned Tues Eddy. Henry and Martha Elizabeth Wilson. He came to Vermilion in 1906 where he filed on a

homestead and married Lottie May Seymour of Carberry, in Manitoba, in 1910, He retired where services were held at 2 Best man was Harry Theri, p.m. on Tuesday, with burial in 1945 living in Chilliwack, B. C., for five years, returning to Vermilion to reside until his death. Left to mourn his loss

Obituaries

Mrs. Cornelius Simpson Etta Louisa, widow of Cornelius Simpson. Bear River, passed and seven great grandchildren. away at her residence on Tues- There are seven sisters, Mrs.

Blanche Lerson, Calgary; Mrs. Born in Bear River eighty- Myrtle Lavender, Port Orchnine years ago, she was a dau- ard. Washington: Mrs. Mabel ghter of the late Samuel and Read, Galt, Ont., Mrs. Evelyn-Naomi (Beeler) Berry, Her hus- Elsenhour, Ponoka: Mrs. Attleband predeceased her eleven Hinxman, Mrs. Minnie Height. years ago. She was a member and Mrs. Flora Anderson, all of the Boar River Baptist of Digby, N. S. Two sisters predeceased him. Miss Lavinia

day. October 4th.

Surviving are two sons, Otis, Wilson in 1933 and Mrs. Alice of Arlington, Mass., and Ray, Warne in 1958, of Long Island, N. Y.; three His high esteem was evidence daughters Lila Purdy and Eth 1 ed by the many beautiful flor-Peck, of Bear River, and Grace al tributes. Sanford, of Clementsvale: also fifteen grandchildren and twenty great grandchildren; two sisters. Mrs. Charles Maling. Sandy Cove Princedale, and Mrs. Arthur

Brown, of Bear River East, Funeral services were held at pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when a number of the Bear River Baptist Church friends gathered for a pink and with Rev. Ivan Smith conductblue shower. Delicious refreshing the service. men's were served after a plea-Interment was in Mt. Hope sant social evening. Cemetery, Bear River,

George Sollows

Death again entared the vil lage of Tiverton, taking as its victim a well known resident and 87 years of age.

He was born at Freeport, N. S., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin-Sollows. When very young he went to Tiverton to live where the creater part of his life was spent as a fisherman, which he was interested in until the end. He had not enjoyed good

h alth for a number of years. but only confined to his home a few days before he passed He was respected by young

and old, a wonderful neighbor and friend, and will be greatly

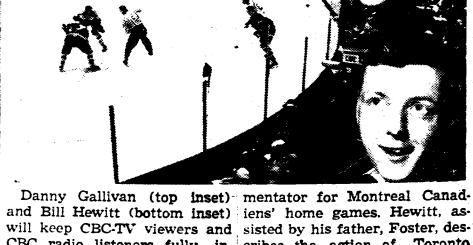
Left to mourn the loss of a kind father and grandfather are his widow. Ella: one daughter, Althea (Mrs. Clarence Machum), Saint John, N. B.; two sons. Carleton G., fishery officer, Halifax, N. S., Alverton, Tiverton, N. S.; a number of grandchildren and great grand-

A sister, the late Mrs. Mabel Buckman, predeceased the brother George by four days.

Funeral was held at the Christian Church with Rev. Neil Burt conducting, assisted by Rev. J. W. Derby. An organ solo. "When I Have Crossed The Bar", was played by organist Mrs. Robert Ruggles, and the hymn "Sometime We'll Understand", sung by the men's choir, Pall bearers were Herbert An event of particular inter- Cossaboom, Alger Sollows, Ken-

Nethercott performing the cere- Many friends of the newly married couple unite in extend-

Gates to replace the one de-lit's a state of mind.



at Montreal and Toronto. Gal- for radio and television. livan is the play by play com-

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thome after spending a month

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

South Lincoln, Mass., are en-day from Groton, Mass., where joying a vacation with Mr. Dat they have been employed pickvis' aunt. Mrs. Frank Saunders. ing apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harris Mr. and Mrs. Dutton Sypher were weekend guests of their spent Sunday with relatives in daughter, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Bear River, Rev. Miller and family at the Mrs. R. W. Sypher returned rectory in New Glasgow.

Mr. Hugh Morehouse was a with her brother, Mr. Winston weekend guest of his daughter. Morehouse, Mrs. Morehouse, Mrs. Perry Mossman, Mr. Moss- and family in Danbury, Conn. man and family in Truro. On Mr. Craig Wilson, Westford. his return he was accompanied Mass., and Mrs. Anne Macaul-Funeral services for the late by Mrs. Morehouse who has ey, Groton, Mass., were guests Curtis Henry Wilson were sol- spent a week with the Moss- for a few days this week at the

Church, Vermillion., Sept. 28th, Mrs. Percy Harris and son Jeffrey. at the Vermilion cemetery, the guests of her daughter. Mrs.

pallbearers being the six sons Eric Mayhew and Mr. Mayhew at Halifax, Tuesday.

To envy's own hell, justice consigns the lie which, to ad-Curtis H. Wlison was born: Frank Jeffrey, Austin More- vance itself, breaks God's com-July 8th. 1879 in Hill Grove, house Dickie Tidd and Bern- mandments. -- Mary Baker

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YOU SEE WHAT

mire and family, and Mr. and spent some time recently with Mrs. David Longmire, Hills. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusburn, spent Sunday with Mr. sell Mansfield.

guests at the same home were home in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harnish, Mrs. Tom Morgan and chil-

Elmer Mosher, Halifax. family, Bridgetown, spent Sun a visit with her parents. Mr. day with the latter's parents, and Mrs. Wilfred Dukeshire. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorne. Mrs. Ronald Swan and son,

daughter, Lynn, Mass., spent and Mrs. Ernest Hubley. a day last week with Mrs. Myr. Mr. and Mrs. N. Patterson, tle Halliday.

and family, Bridgetown, spent, and Mrs. L. Baird. the weekend with the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Digby, were Sunday guests of

munity have been successful in family, of N. B., were home a getting a deer this season. Ladies' Auxiliary met last R. Potter. week at the home of Mrs. Bur- Allen and Lennley Potter of

having the devotional. Members of the W.M.S. were ter. this community attended.

mond Weir and Nora Lewis, in the Air Force. later this month. A good num- weekend guest of her mother, ber attended and they received Mrs. Ralph Potter. many useful gifts. Congratulat- Mr. and Mrs. Smeltzer, Wind- TAKES POST is from Victoria Beach and pell and Mr. Chappell. Nora is from Port Lorne.

RESUME AFTER HOLIDAYS Miss Charlene Boudreau.

The first Home & School Recent guests at the homes Raymond E. Skladzien, chap-River East on Monday evening. meeting of this school year of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Sanford ter chairman. Pugh in the chair. The special Victoria Beach. event of the evening was a Mr. C. A. Redden and son, from Freeport by Rev. Ideson. ielson. A demonstration was given of

SHOP IN DIGBY

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and family, Kentville, spent a ifax, spent a few days home day last week with the latter's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mans-Mr. and Mrs. Borden Long. field and son, of Dartmouth,

and Mrs. Irvine Littlewood. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson Mr. Percy Johnston, of Eed. visited his sisters, Mrs. Stewford, spent a weekend recently art Potter, and Mrs. Ruby Mulwith his family here. Recent len, have returned to their

and family, Lequille, and Mr. dren accompanied by her sister, Marlene Dukeshire, has Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clarke and returned to Dartmouth after

Mrs. Robert McGrath and are visiting her parents, Mr.

Kentville, spent Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howse ternoon with her parents, Mr.

1 Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Sanford. Quite a number in the com. Mr. and Mrs. V. Potter and few days with his mother, Mrs.

ton Everett, with Mrs. Everett Ontario, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Pot. SPECIAL SPEAKER

invited to a special service in Congratulations and best the Port Wade Church on Sat- wishes are extended to Mr. and Church, Bear River, on Sunday, urday evening, and a social Mrs. Charles Long who were Oct. 23rd. Mr. Titcomb, who hour after at the home of Mrs. married Oct. 15th in Digby. A spoke at both morning and Gerald Hudson. A number from shower was held for them on evening services, has spent Thursday evening at his sister's many years in Africa with the A pre-nuptial shower was home, Mrs. Mason Wamboldt, Sudan Interior Mission. In the held at the home of Mr. and They received many useful morning the choir sang. "My Mrs. Vincent Taylor on Sature gifts. The couple will reside in Hope is in Thee", with Mrs. day evening, in honor of Ray. Greenwood where Mr. Long is Cleveland Dukeshire presiding Miss Patricia Dukeshire sang

whose marriage is to take place Miss Margaret Potter was a

ions and best wishes go out sor, spent the weekend with WITH RED CROSS to the happy couple. Raymond their daughter. Mrs. G. Chap-

was held at the schoolhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. San-Westport, on Monday evening ford were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, of 9 Prespect St. and M.V. Bluenose, on Saturday. Woodworth and Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan. with the president, Mr. Everett Hedgpeth, and Mrs. Everett, of the late Mr. Walker, attended and is a guest of her father,

film belonging to the Red Barry, of Bedford, N. S., were Cross on Life Saving, brought weekend guests of Mr. G. Dan-

Mr. Howard Apt, Princedale, way, N. H. Upon completion of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Oickle HOME & SCHOOL NEWS the new method of artificial was overnight guest of Roy his Naval tour of duty aboard entertained at a family dinner. The November meeting of respiration. Refreshments were Rosencrants and spent Tues the Aircraft Carrier U. S. S. party on Thursday, in honor Oakdene Home & School met

> Mr. Harry Ellis arrived home to visit due to the illness of his ber of the announcing staff at for the winter months. wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson motored to Bridgewater, on

ton Chapter. Mrs. Margaret Maciver was David is a grandson of Mr. left on Thursday for Montreal, get Father to a Meeting was a weekend guest of Mrs. Peter A. B. Marshall, Bear River, N. enroute to Florida where they presented, and a film "Canad-

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Thursday evening.

of Lansdowne. The family,

from Halifax, spent the week-

Rev. T. Titcomb was guest

at the organ. In the evening

"I Believe in Miracles".

Battleboro, Vermont.

Mrs. T. Hood.

Camps.

Mrs. E. F. Powers has closed! Mr. Francis Henshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown her summer home at Victoria Messrs. Charles and Gene spent a few days the past week Bridges and left by air Thurs- Woodworth of Halifax, spent in Kentville, guests of Mr. day for her winter home at the weekend at Mr. Henshaw's Brown's sister. West Palm Beach, Fla.

ville, N. S., returned to his of Bridgewater, were Friday Bear River on Saturday and is home after a week's hunting guests of Mrs. Gilbert Hubley visiting his parents. Mr. and trip at Wild Garden's Camp. and Miss Grace Hubley. Miss Mildred Roechling en-

tertained the Bridge Club on Kingston, spent the weekend Wednesday afternoon, the first with his parents, Mr. and meeting of the season. The evening guild of Saint

Mrs. Ross MacCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rice John's Anglican Church held a successful rummage & pant- and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrest of New Grafton, were the ry sale on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Everett Chalmers en. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Rice. tertained the Happy Gang on Mr. Milton Frazee of P.E.I. spent the weekend with his Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Snow of father, Mr. Warren Frazee.

Digby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Chesley and daughter Margaret, were Messrs. Mal Parker, Ronald Hood, Aubrey Adams, B. R. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson at Annapolis Roy-McCarthy and Les Rice returned on Saturday from a week's al.

Mr. S. W. Sabine was successhunting trip a Wild Gardens ful in bagging a fine 8 point buck weighing in the vicinity We are sorry to report the of 200 pounds. illness of Mr. Harry Woodgate

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith Sr. of Mars Hill, Me., and Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Titcome, of end with Mr. and Mrs. Wood-Toronto, Ont., were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sabine left on Friday for Montreal, speaker in the United Baptist where they will visit their daughter. Rosamond, for ten

Mrs. Edward Fetter and two children of Greenwood, were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Sidney Cress and Mr.

Mr. John Sabine of Quincy, Mass., spent a few days with his brother, S. W. Sabine at his camp at Lake Joli, and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sabine, while in Bear River.

daughter left last week by her mother, Mrs. Hantford Bur-David L. Walker, of Taunton, plane to join her husband who Mass., has accepted the appoint-its employed in Quebec.

spent Sunday afternoon at Taunton Chapter. American the Missionary Societies of the Stevens, of Kentville. Round Hill, with her sister, Red Cross, according to an an- Bear River churches attended Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Allen Walker. Taunton. Walker, son of Mrs. Allan M. Mass., arrived by motor, via Tabor Academy and Emerson Mr. A. B. Marshall.

Before entering the Navy in home on Friday from Camp and Mrs. William Brinton. of 1957 he completed a season of Hill Hospital, Halifax, where Bridgetown. summer stock at the Eastern he underwent surgery. He is Slope Playhouse in North Con- making satisfactory recovery.

In July of this year Walker spent the summer and will oc- months, it was announced on Monday from Frobisher Bay returned to Taunton as a mem- cupy one of the Kaulback apts. The project for the year is

Mr. Percy Parker has closed school. As publicity chairman, Walk- his shoe repair shop and has The Annapolis County Counof the Executive Board of Taun- ter.

will spend the winter.

LADIES'

LAC Ronald Parker, RCAF. Mr. B. R. McCarthy. Sack- Mr. and Mrs. James Hubley St. Hubert, P. Q., arrived in Mrs. Carleton Parker. Mrs. Rev. Howard MacCormick, of Ronald Parker and little daughter. April, who arrived earlier in the month, are also guests at the same home. They have been visiting Mrs. Parker's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Har-

Mrs. Ivan Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Branton and family at Middleton.

Harry Ellis returned home by air on Saturday last from Frobisher Bay and will spend a leave with his family.

Clayton Robbins, Dartmouth, was a weekend guest of his cousin. Milton Morgan. and Mrs. Morgan.

Miss June Schmidt, Miss Eleanor Morine and Mrs. Ethel Smith spent the weekend in Halifax.

Mrs. Milton Morgan. Mrs. H. E. Harris, Mrs. R. H. Purdy, Mrs. L. Litchfield, and Mrs. Morine, attended the W. M. S. Crusade meeting held in the Bear River East Baptist Church

on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lang ford, Mrs. Ronald David. of Halifax, motored to Digby on Saturday to attend the Ladies' Auxiliary of which they are members, Mrs. G. B. Hill accompanied them and attended the aftermoon and evening sessions

at Acaciaville. Mrs. S. Medally of Halifax. was an overnight guest of Mrs. G. B. Hill and family, Saturday evening, returning to Halifax,

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. David Miller and young Mark, spent the weekend with

nie, af Litchfield. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cress ment of publicity chairman of A number of women from Hubley were Mr. and Mrs. M.

nouncement made today by the Crusade meetings at Bear Grey and family were dinner guests on Saturday of Mrs. Peter MacGregor.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ivan Aubrey Darres were Mr_ and Mrs. Aubrey Brinton and two Mr. Roscoe Buckler returned children, of Middleton, and Mr.

day at the home of Earl Potter. Saratoga, as a signalman, he ac- of Mr. Oickle's 45th birthday, on Monday evening. Oct. 24th cepted a position as staff and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hardy with the president in the chair. nouncer at Station WKVT in and son, David, have returned. The dental clinics have startfrom Parrsboro where they ed again for the coming winter

the purchase of a plano for the

er will also serve as a member gone to Weymouth for the win- cil is being entertained Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke A program of skit, "H w to ian Wildlife", was shown

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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

UNICEF Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en is again approaching and if we have guessed correctly the younger set have been buying and planning for weeks to have a merry time. As usual we remind these people that a happing climate can be created when the fun is fun for 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School everybody and not heartaches and disappointments for a few. Destruction to other people's property is dubious fun for those 11:00 am. — Morning Service. who cause the destruction and only care and disappointment to these who suffer the loss. Careless conduct causing injury or death is a far cry from Hallowe'en fun.

What makes Hallowe'en really fun is to see the joy of making others happy. Some of this joy can be experienced by these who hand out treats to the Hallowe'enners at the door. But the joy could be spread even further if the treats could be handed on from there to those who really and truly are in need as is done by a UNICEF Hallowe'en.

We are not aware of any person, organization or group sponsoring a UNICEF Hallowe'en in town this year but this idea is something new which has been added to Hallowe'en in many places. It is something which could be considered for future years or quickly organized for Monday, October 31st, of

the present year. Here is the story as told to us -From the original venture of a small Sunday school class in 1950 there has grown the wholehearted participation of well over two hundred thousand boys and girls in more than 1.500 Canadian communities in the world's greatest and most heartwarming effort by children to help children.

The fun, the excitement, the colourful costumes traditionally associated with Hallowe'en have remained unchanged, but something new has been added. Now the joy of giving enhances Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor. the pleasure of receiving, the spirit of helping brings a new significance to an evening of merriment. Enthusiastic children who share their Hallowe'en treats know that in many parts of 11:00 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sundays. the world the most coveted "treat" is treatment for a maiming 7:30 p.m.-2nd, 4th & 5th Sundisease. They know that the coins they collect can mean that another child will escape the ravages of malnutrition. Such a result increases the enjoyment of Hallowe'en as children realize the satisfaction that comes from helping others.

By the same token, adults are proud of the children's con- 7:30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. Cern for their less-fortunate contemporaries. They welcome this 11:00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th opportunity to channel youthful energies along constructive rather than destructive lines.

It is not surprising, therefore, that each year since 1955, note and more schools, churches, clubs and civic groups have encouraged Canada's direct participation in this 20th century crusade against illness and hunger among children.

All may take part in a UNICEF Hallowe'en. A single parent teacher or child may spark interest in this venture and Rev. A. M. Rogerson, Pastor. spread the word to his church, club or school. Often entire commainities devote themselves to the preparation, promotion and realization of a successful "Hallowe'en for UNICEF" program.

Princedale

Sunday visitors at the home Lowell Feener. of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale - Mrs. Warren Wright, Pictou, at these services. were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Isles has been spending a few days and tamily Bear River, Mr. and with Mrs. Elsie Wright. and Digby Congregation Mrs. Frank Hundspiker and Mr. Alfred Martin. family, of Digby, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free-Hat Riev and family, of Clem- man spent Sunday with their

Poster of Bear River, and Mrs. L. Connell. Nictaux, M. - Roy Taylor and Joy, of Mrs. Ervin Dondale had

unit family spent Saturday eventsport.

Mis. Vernie Riley and fam-

family, of Virginia East, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening at 7:30.

er sport. Mr. and Mrs. Harold daughter, and family, Mr. and

fresh strawberries picked from Mis. John Wright spent the her garden one day this week. weekend in Kentyille with her Mrs. Ida Taylor, Mrs. Low-Sister Mrs. Russell Durkie and ell Feener and Mrs. Robert Berry spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry Mrs. Victor Nesbitt in Clem-

energy with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. Howard Apt spent a The hodern and family in Le- few days last week visiting in Greenland.

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DIGBY CIRCUIT

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Sunday, Oct. 30, 1960.

10:00 a.m. — Senior & Inter-

mediate Church School.

6:15 p.m. — Cubs meeting.

8:00 p.m. — Women's League.

7:00 p.m. --Boy Scout meet

1:00 p.m. — Jr. choir practise.

3:00 p.m. — Service of Wor-

2:00 p.m. — Church School

8:00 pm. - Baptist Youth

Church of Christ

Disciples

10:00 a.m. - Bible School.

2:00 p.m. — Bible School.

3:00 p.m. — Worship.

8:00 p.m. — Thursday —

10:30 a.m. — Communion.

11:00 a.m. - Bible School.

7:30 p.m. — Wednesday —

11:00 a.m. — Worship (Com-

3:30 p.m. — Explorers.

7:30 p.m. - Baptist Youth

Digby:

Monday:

Tuesday:

Wednesday:

Thursday:

Friday:

Saturday:

Tuesday:

Hill Grove:

Fellowship

South Range:

munion).

Southville:

(Communion).

Weymouth:

Prayer Meeting.

Prayer Meeting.

Fellowship.

7:30 p.m. — CGIT.

er: Victor Cardoza.

3:00 p.m. — Evensong.

Friday, October 28th.-

Trinity Church, Digby:

All Saints', Rossway:

9:15 a.m. — Communión

United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Regular Sunday Services Minister, Rev. R. H. Hughes. Observance will be made of Reformation Sunday.

Digby: Senior Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. - Service. Trinity Church, Digby: 8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

11:15 a.m. — Jr. Sunday School Bay View: 3:00 p.m. — Regular Service. 2:15 p.m. — Sunday School.

Calvary Temple TIDDVILLE

Pastor: L. J. Jobb.

7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Serv-

Message:-The Greatest Commandment

in the Bible. Wednesday:-7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. Friday:-

6:25 p.m. - Pioneer Missionary Action Girls. 7:30 p.m. — Christ Ambassadors Service. Saturday:-

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. 11:30 a.m. — Junior, Primary, All Are Welcome!

St. Mary's Bay United Baptist Church Sunday Services

North Range:

days. Plympton: 2:30 — 1st & 3rd Sundays.

United Bartist Churches Weymouth, Ashmore, New

Sunday. Oct. 30, 1960. 11:00 a.m. — Riverside. 3:00 p.m. - New Tusket. 7:30 p.m. — Ashmore. Prayer Service New Tusket. Come and worship with us

of Jehovah's

Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. F. J. TADEI, Minister. Sunday, Oct. 30, 1960. 7:00 p.m. — Bible Study.

Subject: The Holy Bible, the Book by Jehovah's Witnesses. Thursday:

7:00 p.m. — Ministry School. 8:00 p.m. — Ministry Develop All Welcome - No Collection

Deep Brook Baptist Pastorate Rev. Clyde Robbins, Interim Pastor.

Smith's Cove: 1st & 3rd Sundays — 3 p.m. 2nd Sunday — 11 a.m. 4th & 5th Sundays — 7:30 p.m Deep Brook:

1 t Surday — 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday — 7 p.m. 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays-3 p.m. Clementsport: 1st & 2nd Sundays — 7 p.m.

3rd, 4th & 5th Sundays-11 a.m.

Digby Pentecostal Church Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service Thursday: 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Friday:

8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples. Regular Gospel Services Holy Communion 1st Sunday morning of each month.

Lighthouse Mission of the Church of God On Top of the Hill Sydney St. just above King. St

Rev. John L. Denchfield 2:00 pm. — Bible School. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Serv-

Thursday: 8:00 p.m. — Devotional Meet-Saturday:

8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples. Berean Meeting. Our Creed -

The Bible; with love for God and neighbor in our hearts. Our Mission -To bring life and immortality

to light through Jesus' Gos-

The Anglican Church way, on Friday,

daughter. Miss Irence Hill, nie Mullen of Springfield were

the home of Mrs. Gilbert Mar- lault. Mr. Clyde Mullen of New shall last week.

Vernon Marshall and Mrs. E. Marshall attended a quilting recently visited his brother, bee at the home of Mrs. Guy George, and Mrs. Thibault and Marshall at Barton, Saturday, family and his parents, Mr. Glad to report Mrs. Ira Sa. and Mrs. Frank Thibault. bean improving in health.

Army

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. Regular Sunday Meetings. & Beginners Church School. 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service. 2:30 p.m. — Sunday School.

of Canada Pastoral Charge Rev. R. J. Knock, B.A. Sunday, Oct. 30, 1960. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Wey

DIVINE WORSHIP Rev. Lorne Beverly Nethercott 11:00 a.m. - Sandy Cove. 3:00 p.m. — Centreville. 7:30 p.m. — Weymouth.

Mission

Minister 7:30 — Prayer Service. Sunday. Oct. 30, 1960.

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. 3:00 & 7:00 p.m. — Service. Come and Worship with us!

South Range West Rossway

Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, Mrs.

Miss Carol Sabean spent the man, son Larry, and daughter C. Frewer, C.D., R.C.N., Of weekend with her sister, Mrs. Heather of Middleton, spent Conway.

> and Robert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sabean, on Sun- Toronto last week where he

> Mrs. C. A. Sabean, one day have returned home after spenlast week.

ing. Wednesday:

all ladies.

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Digby Neck - Weymouth

mouth. Ail Are Welcome!

Reformed Baptist Warwick Street, DIGBY Lic. George Hopkins.

Thursday:

2:45 p.m. — Sunday School.

Mr. Donald White visited Mr. Mrs. Waters Comeau and and just as motion and directand Mrs. Percy Hill, Sunday. Mrs. Mike Isaacs of Roxville, ion are the remedy for one. Miss Muriel Marshall called spent last Thursday evening so purpose and activity are on her brother, Mr. Harold Mar. with Mrs. James Farrell, in the remedy for the other. shall and Mrs. Marshall. Con. Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen

Tusket was also a visitor at

Mr. Ted Thibault of Halifax,

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Tru-

with Mrs. Truman's mother,

expects to find employment.

for a week's visit were Mr. and

Mr. Noble Chute has return-

ed home from Camp Hill Hos-

pital, Halifax, where he has

been a patient for the past

Mrs. Mildred Peters and Mrs.

Waters Comeau spent Thurs-

friends and relatives and at-

tended the sale held in the hall

Mr. Charles Balsor left last

week for Truro, where he will

Mrs. Frank Wightman and

three weeks.

the same home.

Mrs. Percy Hill visited her of New Tusket, and Mrs. Jen-Sunday visitors at the home

A quilting bee was held at of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ther-

Luke Dugas and Mr. Dugas, at the Thanksgiving weekend Mr. and Mrs. Luke Dugas Mrs. Laura Height.

Mrs. Louis Wilson, Conway, visited her parents, Mr. and ningham of Brighton, Mass.,

ding a week with Mrs. Cun-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Marshall ningham's sister, Mrs. Laura motored to Tusket on Sunday Height. Also at the same home to visit Mrs. Alice Gaudet. Miss Marion Marshall spent Mrs. Carl Brown and sons, of Sunday with her aunt, Miss Arlington, Mass. Mrs. Brown Irene Hill, at Digby. is a niece of Mrs. Height.

The Salvation

Lieut. & Mrs. Owen MacPherson 11:00 a.m. - Holiness meeting. day in Centreville, calling on 2:00 p.m. — Directory Class. 6:30 p.m. — Open Air meeting. for the Baptist Church in the 7:00 p.m. - Salvation meet- evening.

8:00 p.m. - Home League for be attending the Agriculture

Thursday: 8:00 p.m. - Prayer meeting. Friday:

Smith's Cove 4:00 p.m. - Band of Love. If you do not attend any Mrs. Charles Green flew to Boston last Wednesday. from there they will go to Needham.

Mass., to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and United Church Mrs. Ernest Chapman. Mrs. Joseph Steadman left on Wednesday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Shepard of West Hartford. Conn.

Friends of Ira Davis will be glad to know that he has been discharged from the hospital. and will be returning to his work at HMCS Cornwallis Elmer Henshaw, Buzz, Victor and Ronnie Purdy left Friday for a weekend hunting

Mrs. Eric Kinsman together with Mrs. Stan Paxton and Mrs. Gerald Marshall attended the Physical Fitness Workshop held in the Exhibition Building at Lunenburg, Friday atd Sat-

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John Burroughs.

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Mr. Richard Harnish left for ŶŶŶŶŸŶŸŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶ Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Cun-

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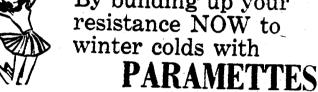
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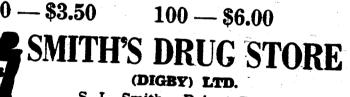
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of my day, the calmness of the John Cullen, also brother Jack- other friends. everlasting hills. Break the ic Lowe. tensions of my nerves and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latham, muscles with the soothing mu. of Halifax, spent the weekend daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar sic of the singing streams that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. live in memory.

Teach me the art of taking day for Scarboro, Ont., where minute vacations — of slow he expects to be employed. ing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew slowly

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots honor of his mother, Mrs. Eddeep down into the soil of life's ith Gaudett, and Alfred Gaudet. Author Unknown.



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Deep Brook

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris The Women's Missionary Soand daughter, Rosalind, of Mid-ciety met at the home of Mrs dleton, spent the weekend with Susie Morehouse on Monday

a guest at the same home.

Leo Woods left on Wednes-

Miss Carol Nickerson spent

the weekend with her aunt,

A reception was held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Gaudet on Saturday evening in

Mr. Charlie Gaudett, of Ox-

ford. Me., is spending a few

mouth North, was a recent

visitor of her sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Mullen, who

has been visiting in Ontario.

Saint John, and other cities,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prime.

and family, of Wolfville, Mrs.

Louise Thibault, and Miss Jes-

sie Gaudett, of Kentville, and

weeks at his home here.

Mrs. Kenneth Sabean.

has returned home.

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New Tusket

Mrs. Calvin Prime.

ing was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter. evening, Oct. 10th. The Young Married Women William Titus has returned met on Tuesday evening at the home from the Nova Scotia home of Mrs. Chester Potter. Hospital. Halifax. This is the first meeting after he summer months.

Hilbert Dakin has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Violet The Baptist Dorcas Society Banjill and other relatives the met on Wednesday evening at past two weeks, and has rethe home of Mrs. Allan Skid- turned home.

Centreville

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tidd and Miss Ruth McClelland, Leo son Bradford, of Whale Cove. minster, Mass., and Bruce Mc-spent Saturday evening with Clelland, of Beacon, N. Y., their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. spent a few days last week Carl Titus, also her sister. Marvisiting their aunt, Mrs. Mable jorie, is spending some time Spurr at the home of Mr. and at the some home.

Mrs. Raymond Moore Sr. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shaw R. Dillon of Leominster, was visited friends at Aylesford on the weekend.

Sorry to report Mr. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Felix Doucet Purdy a patient in the Digby and family, of New Edinburgh, called on her sister. Mr. and the pounding of my heart by Mrs. Zeke Croscup and son Mrs. Harley Dakin and Mr. and the quieting of my mind. Raymond, spent the past week Mrs. Ingram Dakin on Satur-

Mrs. Frank Titus and Mrs Give me, amid the confusion Ben Graham and sister. Mrs. with Mrs. Joseph Doucet. and

James Tibbetts of Barton, Photo) spent a visit with his grand-Titus and family.

Loran Shaw and others attended the annual Sunday School convention on Tuesday at the Little River Church.

Hubley.

last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beals and in the valley. present and an enjoyable even. Flora Titus.

Mrs. Jack Neshitt of Wey-**Co-ordinator**

Hon. N. Layton Fergusson. Minister in charge of civil de-

Mr. Grant will replace George A. Boggs, of Wolfville, who resigned after having served in

Mr. Grant is married and has two children.

No true and permanent fame can be founded except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind. — Charles Sumner.

To Command New Submarine



Lt.-Cdr. Edmund G. Gigg, of North Bay, Ont., and Ottawa, companied by her mother. Mrs | Wendell Graham spent a day | Gigg has previously command. | I consider my voluntary

New Edinburgh

were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond coholic beverages. - Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hub. Arsenault, and two children, of Owens, U. S. runner in the ley and two sons, of Bedford, Shearwater, and Miss Cora Olympics. spent the weekend with his Amirault, of Halifax, with Mr. | Alcohol and sports do not parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Teles Amirault; Ed. agree. I have found out that Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mc-St. Mary's University; Miss constantly successful. must Millan of Conway, N. H., was Odette Amirault, nurses aid in abstain from the use of alcoa guest at the home of his aunt. Digby. Mrs. Marius Theriault hol. I use neither alcohol nor Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hubley, of Dartmouth, Mr. Louis Her. tobacco. - Eric Larsson, great

who had been married in the baby, Middleton, spent the week. Mr. Bobbie Amirault has re- For the boy who is truly morning. A large crowd was end with her mother. Mrs. turned to Camp Gagetown af interested in athletics and their of Grosses Coques.

shall and family.

fence for Nova Scotia, announ- Helena Best and family, at versity. ced recently the appointment of Middleton. They were accomp. The Texas Aggies use alco-Gordon Grant, of Bridgewater, anied back by Miss Mary Best hol for rubbing sore muscles as civil defence co-ordinator for who visited her aunt, Mrs. only. — Homer Bill Norton, of

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Doucet anical College. accompanied Mr. Medee Comeau on a motor trip in the Annapolis Valley last Sunday.

to 1945, enlisting with the rank Mr and Mrs. Raymond Fiz-White. zard and family in Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie d'Entremont of Halifax, were recent visitors of Mrs. Elizabeth Am-

> Mrs. Leo Amirault has returned home after spending a few days at the Victoria General Hospital, last week.

The most common disguise of envy is in the praise of what Merit is worthier than fame, is subordinate. - Washington

that capacity for several years.

Mrs. Marjorie Hurlbert, Carleton, visited their mother, Mrs. Mr. Grant served in the Can-Elsie Gaudett, and other relaadian Army (RCCS) from 1939 tives here over the weekend. Mr. Louis Jordan of Lansof 2nd Lieutenant, and holding downe spent the weekend with the rank of Lt. Colonel on disfriends here. On Sunday he charge. He served in the army visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward in Canada, the United Kingdom, and Northwest Europe.

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never been hurt by their use distribute the Scriptures. of strong drink. But I have never known a man who was helped by it. It certainly has no place in the life of any athlete, and that includes professional baseball players. Physimix. I personally know of two pennants that were lost, as I associated if he had not been drinking. This happened two different years in a major league. - Branch Rickey.

If you expect to stay in the who will command Canada's game, leave alcohol alone. It newly acquired submarine, gets you sooner or later. - Walwhich is to be commissioned as ter Johnson, of National Base-

ed HM Submarines Selene and pledge of total abstinence, at Tally Ho. (National Defence the age of 13, as one of the turning points of my life. -Clarence DeMar, Finnish Marathon runner.

The only use I have for alcohol is for rubbing my body Those who spent the Thanks. before I run. I have never usgiving weekend in the village ed, nor do I intend to use, al-

mond Amirault, a student at he who wants to be really and man, Delbert Doucet, employed athlete of Sweden, in New York Times.

ter spending ten days with his furtherance and in excellence family. During his stay he was in any sport, there is certainly married to the former Zelma no place in his program for indulgence in alcoholic bever-Mrs. Winora Banks and fam. ages. Championships depend ily spent a few days last week upon skill and endurance. Skill with her sister, Mrs. Guy Mar, and endurance will follow naturally in the wake of hard Mr. and Mrs. Felix Doucette work, sacrifice and clean livspent the weekend with Mrs. ing. Earl Brown, Harvard Uni-

Felix Doucette for a few days. Texas Agricultural and Mech-

I am not afraid of tomorrow, Mrs. Edward Romain spent for I have seen yesterday and a week visiting her daughter. I love today. - William Allen

In Camaguay and Manzan-Temperance of Nova Scotia) illo, two cities in Eastern and campaigns will be conducted in Central Cuba, the Baptist, Met- other parts of Cuba in the futhodist, Pentecostalist and Ad-I have known a lot of men, ventist Churches co-operated who, so far as I know, have in two one-week campaigns to

Two hundred and fifty volunteers were trained in Camaguay and sixty in Manzanillo in preparation for the work of distribution of the Scriptures. cal fitness and alcohol don't the co-operation of local radio stations was secured.

with whom he would not have were generally well received is heavily taxed. The paper was published in 1959.

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and the American Bible Socie- THEty reports that considerable success was obtained.

Digby Courier produced locally in Brazil is

not suitable for whole Bibles. The Society has now issued The growth of the Church in as a separate volume a 45,000 Brazil has been aided greatly line Concordance, which was by the phenomenal growth in originally prepared for inclusthe circulation of Bibles since ion in the revised revision of the new version was published the Portugese Bible. last year. The Bible Society of

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Brazil reports that the distrib- In recent years, several Roution of Bibles increased from man Catholic editions of the 122,000 in 1958 to 211,000 in Scriptures in Portugese have 1959. The Society hopes to been published by Roman Cathview it, because one fellow. The campaign was carried print 300,000 copies in 1960 olic organizations. A new transon the club drank a bit. and out on the basis of house to even though the importation of lation of the whole Bible, basthen associated with someone house visitation. The visitors Bible paper over a given quota ed on the Maredsous version,



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HARDY **KRUGER**

Little River

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dent-Denton, left on Friday via the Digby, Princess Helene, to make an coast. Enroute they visited Rev. and Mrs. Strongitharm. Salisbury, and Mrs. Austin Westcott at Moncton.

and Mrs. Osborne Trask, and Rev. Fraser of Bridgetown. son. Murray, attended the fun- Mrs. Charles Levis of Dart. scale model of the Dam project eral of the late Mr. Bernard mouth, spent the weekend with and then had a view of the ac-Outhouse at Port Maitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sher. Jay. man, and children spent the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barnes days. Our return to Saskatoon

Susan Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Elderkin son Kelly. spent the weekend with his Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace son of Newellton is spending Elderkin at Hantsport.

Lee Trask are visiting relat- Newell.

tives and friends at Grand Man-INFCUS IMPRESSIONS an, N. B.

rally at Bear River.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trask ing services. Guest speaker was indicating the progress of work

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. tual Dam site. This and the re-

weekend with her mother, Mrs. of Digby, spent Sunday with was marked by a banquet given

a few days with her daughter. Mrs. Rupert Trask and Mrs. | Mrs. Kenneth Newell and Mr.

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Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Strending St. Patrick's School at being built. When completed the South Saskatchewan River Mrs. Ainsley Tidd and Mrs. Dam will be the largest rolled auto tour of the New Bruns- Clyde Denton entertained their earth dam ever built in Canada Sunday School classes recently, and one of the larger dams of Group B.Y.F. attended the its kind in the world. In South Central Saskatchewan, it will The Sunday School convent. mean irrigation for agriculture. ion was held in the Little Riv. more dependable water supplies, Mrs. Alton Graham and Mrs. er Baptist Church on Tuesday, and the reduction of flood haz-

> A picnic lunch was followed ty attended afternoon and even. by a showing of coloured slides on the dam. We then studied a turn trip occupied most of the for us at the CNR Bessborough Hotel by the Federated Cooperatives. So ended our visit to Saskatoon.

The morning of August 26 found us eating another early breakfast — this time in Athabaska Hall on the campus of U. of Alberta.

We started our tour of the campus in the nearly-completed Math-Physics Building. At this point some of us got separated from our groups but finally managed to converge at the next point of the tour - - the Library. We next had an opportunity to examine the newly-constructed \$3 million Physical Education Building complete with \$1 million swimming pool and modern ice rink. We then broke up into groups to visit the different departments of the Provincial Re-

search Station on the campus. A buffet luncheon sponsored by the City of Edmonton was held for us in the Jubilee Auditorium. This magnificent building and one identical to it were built in Edmonton and Calgary by the Provincial government to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Province of Alberta. We could easily understand why the Alberta students called it

"Manning's Mansion." The afternoon schedule consisted of tours through the Imperial Oil Refinery and Canadian Industries Limited. We returned to the Jubilee Auditorium once more to attend a banquet given by a group of business men of the oil-rich city. We had the rest of the night to explore Edmonton as we remained there

overnight. The next day we left Edmonton on our own special train. This day was highlighted by a short stop at the C.N.R.'s famous Jasper Park Lodge in Jasper National Park. The breathtaking beautiful scenery of the Rockies claimed our attention

most of the day. The day and night-long tram ride before reaching Vancouver gave us not only a chance to rest after those hectic three days but a chance to reflect on all we had seen and heard. Our impressions of the prairie provinces had been favourable. How could they be otherwise? Beautiful weather, warm hospitality on the part of our Western friends, universities with huge campuses and impressive new buildings greeted us in each

We realized that having one government - supported university in each of the western provinces necessitates their having large enrollments and campuses to accommodate them. Nevertheless it was something new for many of us who had not

been West before. One thing the Western universities do have in common with universities in the East is the continual need for expansion. They too, are constantly engaged in campaigns to raise funds for new buildings.

Having seen these large universities and having talked to the students who attend them. we are more able to appreciate the "feeling of belonging" one gets at a small residential college like Acadia.

Freeport

Westport

ily, Kingston, spent the week- American and Canadian Falls, at its height. end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacIntyre.

ifternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Out. ery.

the weekend with her brother, in Ottawa with Cpl. and Mrs. and Mrs. Matthew Uto and Mrs. home.

Edward Young and Mrs. Young. W. B. Glavin. While there they Della Bailey, after which they Warren Bates, of Tiverton, visited the Parliament Build-left for Malden where they spent a few days with his bro- ings and were shown the lib- visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Hiltz. ther, Mendal Baies and Mrs. rary, the upper and lower cham- and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Speabers, etc., by a guard. They ker. They spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackford stopped at Toronto to see Ed. Newton, Upper Falls. Mass. spent the weekend with relat- ward Bowers, who is attending with Mrs. Goldie Doane, after college there; then on to Niag- which they left for home. The Dr. A. R. Webster and fam- ara Falls to enjoy both the weather was good and foliage

ton Thurber and Mrs. Percy adise and Bridgetown. Thurber attended the funeral Sorry to report Mrs. Oda and relatives in the U.S.A. of the late Mrs. George Mor. Israel ill at the home of her rell at Westport on Saturday daughter, Mrs. Norman Perry.

house, Tiverton, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Der-

with her father. Wm. Moran. by. Westport, were guests of Mrs. Jeanette Davis and Miss his mother. Mrs. Lawrence As social hour was gently to

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They left for Newfield, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alli-THEwhere they visited Mrs. Lois son Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thur- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowers Hartman for a few days, also Mr. Donald Welch is hospitber enjoyed a motor trip to and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore Atlantic City and other places alized in Boston because of have returned home after a of interest. They also stopped polio. It is not known when Ann Young, Tiverton, spent three weeks' trip. They visit at Brockton and called on Mr. he will be able to return to his Melbourne McDormand.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bailey and with Mrs. Vivian Jones. Digby, ificial Respiration", was shows Rev. J. W. Derby, Mrs. Press Weekend with relatives at Par- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Titus Sr., Mrs. Edwin Frost is spend- by Rev. W. Ideson. returned after visiting friends ing a month with her sister. Dr. Paul Minc showed med

> Mrs. Edna Gower attended We wish her a speedy recov. the funeral of her brother, the

Mrs. Lottle Finigan spent the Mrs. J. W. Derby on Saturday. Margaret Davis of Dartmouth, Gower and Mr. Gower.

Mr. Raymond Robicheau is spending a week hunting deer. retary. Mrs. Theodore Total Mrs. Guy Thompson spent a and the treasurer's report was

couple weeks at the home of given by Mrs. Warren Mac Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bailey.

in California. late Mr. Outhouse at Port Mait- employed at Harvard Universe a talk on the work of the D

Mr. David Watkins is visiting organized.

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SEE CAMP PICTURES The regular Home & School meeting was held in the Miss Carol McDormand, of school at Freeport, on Wednes-Halifax, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. day evening with the President Mrs. Roy Powell, presiding

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Intyre. Mr. and Mrs. George Denton: Following the business per and family, spent the weekend lod a film. "New Means of Ar-

Minutes were read by the sea

ies of the Cubs' camping Mr. Andrew Morrell has left Tibert's last summer. The for the U.S.A, where he will be too, was enjoyed. He also, ray Scouts, which he has rece-

and refreshments served

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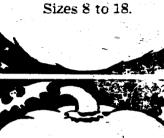


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Willie Titus of Centreville spent Oct. 11th. Delegates from each ards. the day with Mrs. Martha Den- Sunday School in Digby Coun-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

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Weymouth Girl In Army



Licatement (Nursing Sister) Thorese Gordon has re-joined the Canadian Army and has been posted as a public health nurse at Griesbach Barracks, Western Command headquarts ers announced Thursday.

Nursing Sister Gordon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Resther, Gaudet, of Weymouth, N. S. She has served previously as a Nursing Sister in the Canadian Army from January 1951 until November 1954.

Her duties at Griesbach Barracks include acting as school nurse at the Army's two schools liquor laws.

Win Cribbage Tournament

Adolph Comeau and Stanis Comeau were winners of the weekly cribbage tournament field at the Meteghan Firemen's Club on Tuesday evening, with

Adolph Comeau leads the points and is closely followed sending out of missionaries, greetings from Presbytery and summer population depends on Manual Board Missionaries, Manual Board Missionaries, and is closely followed begins him Amirault with 15 points each, chapter of Acts. The devotional Following next week's play, period was conducted by Mrs. which will terminate the month's tournament, another tournament of four weeks duration will take place and a prize all of the local field. The will be offered by the club to business sessions included re-

The mode of selecting part of the County. hers is for one evening only and each week it is possible to have underway at 7:30 with a singdifferent partners and individ-song conducted by Rev. R. R. hal scores are kept posted on Winchester, Barton. The sermon the bulletin board. The tourn was delivered by Rev. Ivan ament is followed on the pat. Smith. Bear River. The choir term followed by the Church was composed of members from Point Social Club and these two the various churches. Delegates clubs play inter-club exhibition were entertained in the homes

A. d'Entremont **Heads Red Cross**

The annual meeting of the the Canadian Red Cross was held Supervisor

Comean reported that calls had visor for the district. been made for the use of crutch. Miss Wall took over her read by Miss Mary Palfrey, es on four occasions and a duties as Supervisor on October

of that two quilts had been com- Squance, V.O.N., and the Board pleted and a request is being here. Miss Squance was present thusiastic young women and more revenue, he stated. -made for material to complete at the tea.

\$112.90 to the local branch, ford Thurber, with which the local association r archased a hospital bed.

appointed: President, Mr. Ad-Aph d'Entremont: Honorary Anniversary President, Rev. Thomas Castonguay; Ist Vice President, Mr. ette Saulnier.

Hockey Meeting At Forum

and make plans for the coming twenty friends of the happy also brought greetings. deckey season in Digby has couple were present including A social hour was enjoyed Strange Robin

tended to everyone in the area and Mrs. John Griffin, Mr. and interested in hockey and all Mrs. Ralph McIntyre. Mr. and hockey players to attend this Mrs. Carl Melanson. Mr. and

It is understood a great deal Mrs. Paul Winchester. of interest is being shown in hockey throughout the valley a strong league will be formed, said. — Benjamin Franklin.

Digby County **Baptists Meet**

the Baptists of Digby County known as "United Church Wo-ly quiet in Digby this year, with convened in the Riverside Unit-men" was the topic for discus- few reports of any serious damed Baptist Church, Weymouth sion at the Fall Rally of the age. North on Tuesday morning, W.M.S. Annapolis Presbyterial. The usual waxing and soapriet, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Digby, Church on Thursday,

B. A welcome to the delegates and to provide a medium recent television program on the Logan McLellan, who is just Service. settling at Westport, was given. The function of the new group twenty-five dollars worth of by the Chairman.

Lellan, Little River, and Mis-raising projects. gates unanimously passed a 1961, and the new organization attributed to the fact it was a past year. motion for a brief to be pre- will come into being on Janu- fine evening. sented to the Government stat. ary 1, 1962. ing their opposition to the A beautiful devotional period liberalization of the present was conducted by Mrs. Stoddard Commission

Eaptist Women's Missionary ed the treasurer's report. Union was held in the after-MacLeod, a former missionary Auxiliary. three weeks play with 17 in India, who spoke on the A. Rogerson, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Hankinson, Mrs. Scott Kinney and Mrs. William Lent. ports from the various societies

> The concluding session got in Weymouth North and Ashmore at the dinner hour and supper was served in the Guild Hall by the ladies of the Weymouth North Church.

Tea For

at The Gay School recently and The home of Mrs. Fritz guests included former miniswas presided over by Gerard Dakin, Queen St., was the scene ters and their wives; Dr. W. R. d'Entremont. Meteghan River. of a delightful tea on Tuesday Seeley and Mrs. Seeley; Rev. The disaster committee re when Mrs. Dakin and Mrs. Wilported that the members had mot Christie jointly entertained Miss Bessie Matheson, President completed twelve "comfort kits" members of the V.O.N. Board Maritime Conference; and Mrs. which will be held in reserve in in honor of Miss Laura Wall, J. M. Wallis. President Ancase of a disaster. Mr. Charles newly appointed V.O.N. Super. napolis Presbyterial.

wheel-chair on three occasions. 15 and is at present making an member. The sewing committee report- official visit on Miss Valerie

Mr. Adolph d'Entremont, of mums to give her home an came Mrs. Rogers, of New York. Mereghan River, was appointed added touch for the pleasant nauman of the Blood Donor occasion. The tea table was committee. Thanks were voted presided over by Mrs. W. K. Mrs. Ethel Davis Thorne. They Of Remembrance to Sacred Heart League for Ganong and assisting were Mrs. their generous contribution of Herman Olsen and Mrs. Mel. celebration.

The following officers were Celebrate 25th

President, Mr. Daniel Tufts; eph D. Hattie last Sunday oven Greenwood, and was introduced committee.

The occasion was Mi. and challenging address.

An invitation has been ex. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ecker, Mr. member of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Reg Turnbull and Mr. and

New Organization Hallowe'en Chief Topic

The annual Fall meeting of A new organization to be Hallowe'en was comparative

presiding. The Secretary-Treas- Miss Bessie Matheson. Hal- twist was added with asbestos urer is Rev. R. R. Winchester, lifax. President Maritime Con-powder being smeared on some. ference Branch, explained to the! Some of the writings on the The devotional was conducted group that the purpose of the store windows was somewhat by Rev. M. Murray MacLeod, new organization is to unite all more nasty than in previous pastor of Germain St. United women of the congregation for years and, in one case, appeared; Baptist Church, Saint John, N. the total mission of the church to have been influenced by a was extended by the Pastor of through which they may express existence of a Nazi party in the Church, Rev. A. Rogerson, their loyalty and devetion to Canada. and a welcome to the new Jesus Christ in Christian Wit- A considerable number of minister in the County, Rev. ness. Study. Fellowship and traffic signs were torn down by

The business session in the ramme of education for the Regional High School. morning included the appoint children. youth and adult Police and firemen carried out ment of committees and a re- groups, personal, family, social an extensive patrol of the town port of denominational giving relationships, the congregation, during the evening, keeping by the Keyman, C. Willis Mul-community and the world; to watch on activities and curbing Bible Society by Rev. A. Mc. giving and by acceptable money pranksters.

and Mrs. Morehouse, Lawrence-Guest speaker, Rev. MacLeod, town. Mrs. P. H. Burrell pre- Hears Briefs spoke on "Protestant-Catholic sided at the organ. The meeting Relationships" and a discussion was presided over by the presconcluded the morning session, ident. Mrs. J. M. Wallis, Digby, A meeting of the United and Mrs. Elton Arnold present-

noon at 2 p.m., with the Dist- of the Bridgetown Auxiliary, ments in the province to aid the rict, President, Mrs. J. Vian extended a warm welcome and tourist industry. Andrews, North Range, in the an invitation to all to remain chair, assisted by the Secretary. for the evening and join in the of town taxes in Digby are paid Mrs. Douglas Andrews, Ross celebration of the 70th an by motels, restaurants and ho-Mrs. Douglas Andrews, Ross. telebration of the four an of motels, restaurants and no-way. Guest speaker was Rev. niversary of the Bridgetown tels that cater "almost exclus- Objects Dancing

basing his remarks on the 13th Mrs. Warren Roop, Middleton, the tourist trade. from the Presbytery W.A.

flip chart for illustrations.

and had an attractive arrange-lic's wishes".

members and visitors from the cal option. 15 auxiliaries in the area and Several others presenting Education in all countries."

United Church W.M.S. Auxiliary a special meeting was held at the Church Hall. Special W. Picketts and Mrs. Picketts;

A history of the auxiliary was whose mother had been a valued.

The first group was formed October 27, 1890, by several enelected as their President Miss Mrs. Dakin chose bronze Bessie Murdoch, who later be-The only charter members Plan For Act living are Miss Lilly Fowler and

H. B. Hicks and Dr. Harriott Theatre.

ence Branch by President Miss the Digby Branch Poppy com. Tomorrow," the speaker said. At the close of the evening Bessie Matheson, Former minist mittee, Bernard O'Neill. A special meeting to discuss refreshments were served. Some ters of the Bridgetown church

Change Date

The Courier has been advised robin nonetheless, visited the that the opening of the Eastern Bragg home. Counties Mental Health Clinic According to Mrs. Bragg the reported bagging a big bruin, was a small one, weighing 150 expected the lads will travel to scheduled for November 3rd bird was practically white, with has again been fortunate in get-pounds. Gordon says now he Yarmouth aboard the navy area this year and it is expected. Well done is better than well has now been moved forward the exception of under the ting a bear. to November 10th. breast.

Passes Quietly

with the Chairman of the Dist, held at the Bridgetown United ing of store windows was carried out and this year a new

> the Hallowe'eners and some will be to cooperate in the prog- windows were broken in the

The Digby trade board's brief urged liberalization of liquor laws to permit sale of beer. Mrs. Harold Willett, president hotels' and dining establish-

It was pointed out 10 percent ively to the tourist trade", and Rev. Calder Fraser brought that 50 percent of the working In School

held at Berwick Camp, was ing inquor pienisches which resonant 1960, with Rev. Calder Fraser, given by Mrs. Ernest Neily, of quires the question of beer and 1960, with Rev. Calder Fraser, supervisor, Pictou county, and the "all too few" hours they Education Portfolio of the Proventies. the course and received many coupled with the question of benefits and used posters and taverns is enough "in many local situations" to prevent the introduced several new books an honest picture of the pub-

ment of literature on display. It was urged that changes in A beautiful autumn day en- the liquor control act be at the couraged a large gathering of provincial level and not by lo-

as the ladies left the rally each briefs in support of relaxation one felt this might well be a of present laws also expressed starting point when meeting the the opinion on questioning by challenge of the world. "One members of the commission of the greatest needs today is that the local option provision for unity in teaching Christian of the act should be removed.

R. A. Mackie, who presented At 7:30, in honor of the 70th the CPR brief, stated that less anniversary of the Bridgetown than six percent of liquor sold in the province of Ontario is through licensed premises such as hotels and dining places. He said he would not favor liquor licences for places which did Workshop. not serve food and said he felt private clubs as they are operated, are unfair competition to

Mr. Mackie said the provis-

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The annual Act of Remem-Mrs. Harold Willett, Presid brance, sponsored each year by ent, paid tribute to three mem- the Digby Branch of the Can. the community, bers who have gone to higher adian Legion, will be held again months: Mrs. A. Marshall. Mrs. November 11th in the Capitol

In charge of the program this

Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Juli, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. J. M. Wallis, Rev. Mr. Speakers will include Eugene

um Sunday afternoon at two Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Comeau, three tier birthday cake was cut by Miss Mary Jost. a senior Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Connelly. the red breasted robin, both of the male and female species. Last Thursday a robin, a

strange looking bird, but a

Heads Digby Kiwanis



president.

Treasurer is C. V. Snow, and Croix Cove. secretary. Edgar T. Chan, immediate past president.

· Cleave and C. M. Levy.

Convention

The Sunday School Conven-The Annapolis Valley Affili, tion of the Digby Neck District, An interesting and detailed ated trade board's brief point, sponsored by the M.R.E.C., was An interesting and detailed ated trade boatus best points and in the Little River Baptist divisional supervisor of Hants and a chance to meet and talk held at Berwick Camp, was ing liquor plebiscites which re. Church on Tuesday, October 11,

The President of the convention. Mrs. Kenneth Merritt, of Mink Cove, opened the after-Mrs. G. E. Myers. Middleton. plebiscite results from "giving moon session, then called on Mrs. I. Worthylake, Rossway, to lead in the worship service. Mrs. Worthylake chose as her cipal of the Weymouth Contopic "The Seed and the Soil." "The seed represents the Word of God and the soil represents the heart of a child. Our problem is to bring the 'Seed' and the 'Soil' together, thus producing in the children a desire to as their Saviour," said Mrs.

Mrs. Merritt gave a welcome to the delegates. A short business session followed. A roll call of schools showed four schools represented by delegates and all six schools reporting. A committee was appointed to make plans for a Teacher Training

The meeting was turned over to Rev. Calder Fraser. Bridgetown, who conducted the remainder of the session. The subject of the afternoon discusion of liquor in hotels does not sion was "Fundamentals of eral Association of Nova Scot- were introduced "The Ship Civil Law from the University necessarily attract the tourist Teaching - How Shall We on his first visit but if he does Teach?" Discussion groups not find it he is not likely to were formed to discuss the folreturn. In order to stay in bus- lowing: "The Most Unforget- Norrie will address a meeting son. iness our hotels must have able Teacher I Ever Met", with of the Liberal women of Digby Mrs. Burton Fleet presided the Nova Scotia Bar in 1941 group 1 taking the desirable County at a meeting scheduled over the business and led the Prior to going to university qualities of a teacher and group to be held in the Lions' Club devotional on Unity of Christ's he taught school in Annapolis 2 taking the undesirable quali. Hall. ties of a teacher. After the finding of each group were brought back and discussed Rev. A. Replacement Of MacLellan closed the afternoon session with prayer.

The delegates were entertained for supper in the homes of The CPR is "studying a post through the W.M.S. auxiliary.

The evening session was of Fundy ferry, Princess Hel-the hostess. service within the last four this year on the morning of opened by the President, Mrs. ene Kenneth Merritt, and Mr. Kenneth Carty led the worship per- Vice-President R. A. Emerson. iod. His theme was "Seed Sow- in an appearance before the Sea Ladets A surprise anniversary party The guest speaker was Rev. year is Mel Nixon, chairman of ing." Mr. Carty stated that "A MacPherson Royal Commission Bernadin Comeau: 2nd Vice was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. T. Cox. Chaplain at RCAF the Legion's Remembrance Day good farmer is careful in pre- on transportation in Ottawa. paring the ground and careful about the seed he sows, so we Cox gave an inspiring and Outhouse, 2nd vice president of should be careful in sowing the last time about a year ago dur- ian Sea Cadet Corps Cornwallis Premier of the Province the provincial command of the Seed, God's Word. There is no ing a visit of CPR officials to had a real treat on Wednesday. Since 1948 he has been a Mrs. Hattie's 25th wedding and Greetings were brought from Canadian Legion; R. O. Wright, greater task than to lead child. Saint John, but there had been morning when they went aboard Regent of Mount Allison Unit niversary. They were presented Presbyterial by President Mrs. Zone Commander; Mayor Victor ren to the Lord. Our younger no further definite announce the three minesweepers in port versity. with a beautiful silver casserole J. M. Wallis, and from Confer- Cardoza, and the chairman of generation are the Church of ment.

Mrs. Loran Shaw, reporting for the nominating committee. presented the following slate of placed while under questioning clement the young lads all re- At a meeting of the Provinofficers for 1961: President, by F. H. Smith, the commis-ported a thoroughly good time cial Executive of the Nova Miss Beverly Frost, Little River; sion's counsel for the Atlantic on their return. While aboard Scotia Liberal Association held been called for the Digby For Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleveland, when a beautifully decorated.

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The digby For Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Provinces.

And Yet

Gordon Cowan, who last week

Latest bruin to bite the dust season.

Hold Teacher's Institute Here

Nearly one hundred and fifty primary and elementary school Laymen teachers from the schools of Digby and Annapolis counties program carried out in the Cangathered at the Digby Regional High School Wednesday for an Captain F. C. Frewer. CD. institute program.

with mathematics in the schools Trinity church on Sunday. and had as its theme. "New Thinking in Mathematics".

The invocation at the official opening ceremonies Wednesday was part of the observance of morning was given by Rev. Laymen's Sunday. James Pike, rector of Trinity parish, Digby. An official welcome on behalf of the town of the work done by mayal chap-Digby was extended by Mayor lains in assisting in the main-Victor Cardoza and the theme tenance of a high morale among of the conference was outlined the men of the navy. by the general chairman, Inspector C. E. Edwards. A wel- especially those serving abound come on behalf of the Digby naval ships at sea, often have schools, was voiced by super- to carry out their duties under visor F. C. Purdy.

len, Weymouth Reports on the provide funds through envelope some of the more ambitious Reigh W. Jayne has been ies Red Cross Certificates of they never falter in their duty elected President of the Digby Merit were presented by Mrs. of providing for the men in Householders report an un-Kiwanis Club. He succeeds Ed-H. M. Warne, regional vice-their care religious services. sion La Bonne Nouvelle by the The W.M.S. and W.A. will usually large number of visits gar T. Chan, who presided over president of the Nova Scotia instruction and guidance. Secretary were also read. Dele cease to exist on December 31, for handouts. Much of this is the activities of the club for the Red Cross Society, and Dr. T. Speaking of the trainees at W. Hodgson, president of the the Cornwallis naval base. Capt-Joseph D. Hattie was elected Digby branch, to Miss Rena ain Frewer stated these young first vice president, with Ed- Viola Burrill, principal of the men were put through an in-

ward Twohig as second vice Nictaux Falls school, and Mrs. tensive training and indoctrina-E. M. Starratt, teacher at St. tion program during the weeks

institute session was given by the discipline somewhat hard to cational life of Nova Servicin Elected to the board of direct. Dr. J. P. McCarthy, principal take and many of them suffer all its phases". ors were Karl V. Young, J. J. of the provincial Normal Col-severe pangs of home-sickness. Brittain. Dr. P. C. Outhouse, lege, who outlined the principles The chaplains at the base, he wine and liquor in first class Dr. L. F. Doiron, Dr. J. R. Mc. involved and the application respective said, have a real role to play in fective November 1st. Level Mr. quired in the teaching of mathet the counselling of these young Hicks will assume the News matics.

Following Dr. McCarthy's ad- ous needs. dress discussion groups were He urged the people of the In the Arts and Science formed covering the various area to look upon the trainees Faculty. Mr. Hicks succeeds grade levels involved in the in- at the base, when they are "off Dean W. J. Archibald who respector M. W. Campbell, Miss confused, away from home per- to devote his full time to teach-H. E. Orchard of the education haps for the first time, coning and research in Arts and department, former School In- fronted with an intensive train-

During the afternoon session an address on audio-visual aids in the teaching of primary and elementary mathematics was EnteriainS given by L. D. Stockdale, prinsolidated School. Inspector Campbell also gave an evalua. Mrs. John Russell, Maiden mathematics.

ied by Mrs. Margaret Norrie. Mrs. J. M. Wallis. Two books from the College Ste. Anne. He president of the Women's Lib- in conjunction with the study was awarded a Doctorate of ia, on her visit to Digby,

9th both Mrs. Blair and Mrs. ing World", by Betty Thomp. from Mount Allison in 1956.

Ferry Likely

sible replacement" for the Bay

This was revealed by CPR

Replacement of the vessel had been discussed before, the

senger and freight Saint John-ing cruise. to-Digby, N. S., ferry may be re- Although the weather was in- two sons and two daughters.

ped to ferry passengers, rail. Cadets hope to get a trip aboard range to select a new bader at

Ship's Captain Addresses

An outline of the religious adian navy was given by RCN, commanding officer of The institute, first of its type HMCS Cornwallis, in an address to be held in this area, dealt at the communion breakfast at

> The breakfast followed a corporate Communion service for the men of the parish, which

In his address Captain Frewer pointed out the importance of

He stated these chaplains. hazardous and trying circum-During the opening ceremonstances. Despite this, he said.

they are at the base.

The keynote address of the Oftentimes, he said, they find men and in meeting their religi-

stitute. These were led by K. ship" as a part of the populace signed his administrative per-W. Perry. Armdale; School Intof the area. Many of them are sponsibilities earlier this year spector C. W. Crowell, of Yar ing and disciplinary program Dr. A. C. Fales Chair of Theomouth, Miss Dorothy Ralph, and welcome a friendly greeting retical Physics. county, Harry Nelson, divisional with the civilians they meet in Scholar and first holder of the have away from the base,

Church Women

Mrs. Douglas Blair of Ottawa, world wide both geographically ford. national director of the Wo- and spiritually with the mesmen's Liberal Association of sage of Christ spread inter-three honourary doctorates Canada, will visit Digby on No- racially. interdenominationally from Maritime universities. In vember 9th, it has been learned, and internationally. She was as 1952 he received an honourary Mrs. Blair will be accompanisisted by Mrs. Elton Arnold and degree of Doctor of Education Under the Cross", by Dr. John of King's College in 1954, and In the evening of November Webster Grant, and "The Turn, the Doctor of Laws degree

Catherine Gorman would be Poyal Antillery as Explorer leader. It was also an. Captain and Technical Staff ofnounced that the W.A. of the ficer, Radar, in Belgium, Holchurch had voted \$50,00 towards land and Germany, during the the missionary enterprise Second World War. Refreshments were served by Scotia Legislature from An-

Members of the Royal Canad. Leader of the Liberal Party and and went to sea with the ships. He is married to the former Mr. Emerson said the old pass on their regular morning trains Paulene Agnes Banks of Cales

the minesweepers they were Monday in Halifax M. Hicks He added that a multi-pur- shown navigational aids and tendered his resignation as pose vessel likely would replace much of the complicated devices. Leader of the Liberal Facty in the Princess Helene "eventual- which the ships use in their Nova Scotia, such installation minesweeping operations.

way cars and highway vehicles, the minesweepers when they a regularly called convertion. leave here for Yarmouth. It is to Digby by car.

Receives Appointment



Premier of Neve Sc Faculty of Alts and S ember 1st. 1961, over an date the is to become Vicid andent of the University. It is announced Monday. Announcement of the appears.

ment was made by Prescious At E. Kerr, on behalf of the Board of Governors of the Unitersity.

Dr. Kerr said that through Mr. Hicks' acceptance with the position, "Dalhousie University has secured the services of a man of unusual ability Accel-Hent academic backgro. but and wide administrative expensionee, who has been intimately associated for a decade with the sau-

The appointment to the deanpresidency of the I mive say on

ince, served as Premier of Nova. Scotia from 1954 to 1956, and Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the House .: As sembly from 1956 to This

Following his early education at Bridgetown, he attended Mount Allison University, where tion of the school program in Lane, entertained members of he received the dag of Grace United Church at her Bachelor of Arts. Summi um Guest speaker at the after home on Tuesday afternoon Laude, in 1936, He then pronoon session was Professor A. when Mrs. C. B. Parker intro-ceeded to Dalhousie with he E. Mowat, of Dalhousie, who duced the study for the coming obtained the degree of Early der accept the Lord Jesus Christ spoke stirringly of the challyear. "Into All the World To of Science in 1937. The Was lenge involved in education to gether", being studied by 28 awarded the Rhodes Schola, ship denominations during the year. for Nova-Scotia and the fixed In commemoration of 50 years his second Bachelor of Arts deof ecumenical movement among gree from Oxford University in National Director the churches, special emphasis 1939. In 1940 he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Civil is placed this year on this partic. the degree of Bachelor of Civil ular subject. Mrs. Parker said. Law and in 1944 the degree of Ecumenical, she said, means Master of Arts, both from Ox-

Mr. Hicks has been awarded

Mr. Hicks was admitted to

It was announced that Miss Lie saw ar service with the

He was elected to the Nova napolis County in October 1845. He was appointed Minister of Education on the creation of the Ministry in Nova Scotta on September 29th, 1949, and also became Provincial Secretary in

In the Fall of 1954 the became

to become effective when and This vessel would be equip- On Friday a group of the Sea as soon as the Party can ar-

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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Should Press For Causeway

sport Sunday afternoon visiting friends in Westport. ... we visited for several days on Cape Cod. Massachus-I has Cope Cod that Digby Neek and Islands do not the stream actual scenic value, we are sure. We will admit 11. - be whes on Cape Col and to its convenient in Severtheless, we could not help feel a semblance The Cod and our own Neck and Islands. But at Cape concentry studied and fined with summer nomes of It it is of every description, restaurants with general It is with the lower special foods and gift shops The is the other hand are practically devoid of

It is we like the quiet of the islands as they are. the future which laid the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. - 128 for our casual visits. There are others like hoted, Canadian Pacific of of Confederation, making Can-economic foundations of nation- Harley Brooks last week. to the greater number who do not enjoy the loss ficers and directors, surrounded ada at last truly a nation "from bood and also established the! Mrs. Sylvanus Outhouse in

Task and identified volation lands in the country, watch the driving of the spike event, said: "While on this half decades since Craigellachie Mrs. Eldred Outhouse is vissupposed as i the employment in motels and ians say that Lord Strathcona's past the men who built Can-miles serving Canada and the Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Outhouse

east to W stport on Sunday was the first since the and from Twerton to Freeport and on the two s through Westport, Unless Sunday was an exceptional Centreville regard we feel the traffic has increased tremendously and there seem to be more visitors from off the islands slenders themselves seemed to be on the move on Annette Jourger of Yarmouth. Mass., and Edward Elliott, of Mrs. Hilburne Crocker and ding the winter at Haight's pavement is surely a vast improvement in travelling Louriston Tidd, Whale Cove. Portland, Me., returned to their Mrs. Florence Blackford were and by the traffic on Sunday the gasoline tax will spent the weekend with her homes after spending a few guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred for the lost of paving. Decidedly, the Island people are parents. Mr. and Mrs. Guy days with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Prime. Tiverton, on Friday. of this convenience and we hope they will not be Outhouse. that they have reached their goal of a causeway: We Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ensor Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Irvine trict meetings at the Riverside have returned to Ontario for dess to be engineers but we have heard it said that a and infant son are visiting her returned to Murray Harbour, Baptist Church, Weymouth, the winter. = 188 Poste Passage is possible. We await the day parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin P.E.I., after being guests of on Tuesday, were Mrs. William, Mr. Ensley Hager and friends Freeport and Westport become prominent tourist. Hersey, of the by at least one causeway.

Prepare For Civic Election

Outhouse and Mr. Outhouse. The state of the s it's elections un'il election day. Even were guests at the home of ment, Mr. and Mr. Darrell Morton

First exist. While we do not expect. Mr. and Mrs. Gry. Marshall of two in the covern to the populace and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arm Gidney " Pas is one of the most important old Lombard of Barton, spent town. They should show as much Sunday with their parents, Mr. to to the there is a povincial or and Mrs. Harley Dakin. and sorvices privided for us by any and Rossway was held on These to these services light, water street, day night at the home of Loran and the one which alministers the Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shaw, at the Camp Hill Hospital. to which we give the least thought. Mrs. Fred Dakin, attended the Mrs. Mary Graham of Little and Warda Lee spent the week . Digby know the councillers who are district meetings at Weymouth River, spent a day at her home on I with relatives at Victoria have returns I to Vancouver af-He words have taken the interest to find North on Tuesday. 1 St they have done? How many have taken Mrs. Ingram Dakin was gues. Mrs. Violet Cann of Little Mrs. The dore Teed enter- Esrom Thurber orgic lbrs they have done a good job and at the home of Mrs. Mary River, spent the weekend with tained the Hospital Ladies' Aid. Mrs. J. M. Wallis, of Digby. sek redection? How many people are now Dakin, with Mrs. Lillian Gras, her brother. William Titus and 31 her home on Thursday evens called at the home of Mr. and her or women in Digby who have time and ham at Digby, last Tuesday,

officers for candidates to fill three town council seats. Titus is a patient in the V. G. bard on Sunday afternoon. gived from the 15th to the 22nd. Now is the time to Hospital for treatment. of all whose names should appear on the election ballot the atternion of the 22nd.

Port Wade

natural to Mr. G. Kind. men's were served.

in the hall on Tuesday evening last week. for members of the BYPU, by H zel McWhinnie, who playing games and refresh, the weekend at the same home.

Situative A number of Capt. and Mrs. Roy Conley gathered to wish Miss have been guests of Mr. and Yarmouth one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hande much happiness and Mrs. Harold Riordan, On their presented with a Ken return to Saint John they were anket and a Throw accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mass.

ted by Mrs. Gordon joyed in the school on Friday Willard Apr and by the two departments, their teachers supplied games and party was held all enjoyed a delicious treat.

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heard around the world, since way -- it should not be forgot-

On November 7, 1885, a group the linking of the rails at ten that it was their vision of Mrs. Georgie Outhouse visited the series and to whom the terry ride is not a by railway engineers and track- sea unto sea". In Montreal, N. basis of the world-wide transworkers, gathered in the chilly R. Crump, president of today's portation enterpise of Canadian after spending some time with s to wer, it the prosperity of Nova Scotia mist of Eagle Pass at Craigel- Canadian Pacific commenting Pacific today", Canadian Pacific her daughter, Mrs. David Stew. Listly it seems we are losing our in one of lachie. British Columbia, to on the 75th anniversary of the has grown in the seven and a art. the discussion we pay home into an integrated transportation of the son, Mr. and Mrs. D. V part of Next Scot a Thick of the deep sea transcontinental railway. Histor- age to the great figures of the tion system of \$5,000 route Outhouse. Halifax, hammer taps were literally ada's first transcontinental rail- world by land, sea and air,

Matthew Kiggins at Weymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gidney parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alton

an evening in honor of pleasant evening was spent in Outhouse. Mr. Turnbull spent Hersey.

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Dorothy Outhouse and friend - Rev. J. E. Elliott, Harwick, years old. Finigan and Mrs. Cora Powell. Those who attended the dis-

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Derby.

end with his daughter. Mrs. a number of little girls on Fri-

and family of Gulliver's Cove, in the Digby hospital for treat-Brenda Gldney, of Hallfax.

and friend, spent last weekend

Mrs. Guy Outhouse one day days in Hanfax for a check up Ort

to use management? How many are now earn. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Titus and Mrs. Arnold Lom. Amount collected for the Sunday. be a good Mrs. Mark Titus, motored to bard called on his brother, Rus-Halifax one day last week, Mr. sell Lombard, and Mrs. Lom-

> Mrs. Matthew Kiggins and six weeks with her daughter, family of Weymouth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fargo. with her father, James Titus, New York, returned home by

Mrs. James Turnbull, two Bernice Hersey of Halifax. As wer was held at the the minister, Rev. John W. Mac. children, of Halifax, are visiting spent last weekend with her Mrs. Etta Parks on Leod, and Mrs. MacLeod. A her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Mrs. Robert Morehouse and ient in the Digby Hospital a

Ronald Morehouse Jr. has spiker, Digby, spent last Sunreturned home from Littleton. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dukeshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Gra- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milbury ham and three children, Digby and baby spent Sunday with spen' last Sunday with his her mother. Mrs. Flora Titus

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Digby

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the description were expected to be held. Jr. have moved to their home Graham, and sister, Mrs. Guy daughter, Debora, returned to was \$66,45. The collectors were

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wington Rowens Patterson, spent a few days at Halifax last Jackie Tinker, RCAF Green

with her mother, Mrs. Lida Capt, and Mrs. After Moore his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. of Westport spent the weekend Tinker Mrs. Mildren Peters was a with the latter's brother. Chas.

guest at the home of Mr. and Stevens and Mrs. Stevens. returned home after spending Mrs. Liven Moore a month visiting relatives in Winston Raymond spent two Mass. Godph and Hamilton, ing an indefinite time at the

Tiverton

Government boat Thomas Carleton is in port. The crew bridges at Boar's Heatl.

Mr. Alvah Young made a trip to Halifax last week.

Lawrence Outhouse Jr., of relatives here.

Mrs. Richard Outhouse and house's parents. Mr. and Mrs. ous starting at 7:15. "Eighteen Will be one showing only even-Emerson Outhouse and Walter, and Anxious" having a strictly insg at 8 p.m.

Mr. Delbert Outhouse. Mont- adult rating, will not be showreal, spent a week with relating on the 2:30 Saturday matives here. Miss Sheila Jones, of Wey-

mouth, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Outhouse. At the regular morning service of the Christian Church. Oct. 30th, the offering plates, which had been presented by Mrs. D. C. Althouse. Halifax. were dedicated by Rev. Burt.

prayer by Rev. J. W. Derby. Mrs. Jennie Outhouse has returned from her visit at Wind-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outhouse spent last weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Rendall Prime and family, Freeport.

made a trip to Hallfax on bus-

day afternoon in honor of her house have returned from a daughter. Cheryl, who was five visit to the U.S.A. Mrs. Myrtle Clifford is spen-

Nursing home, Barton. . Mrs. Eugene Outhouse has

Lancaster, N. B. Mr. and Mrs., Reginald Titus

Ideson, Mrs. Ernest Powell, who spent the summer at the James Titus spent the week Mrs. Roy Powell entertained Mrs. Robert Ruggles, Mrs. Lu- former's home here, have reella Finigan and Mrs. Avery turned to Connecticut.

> Mrs. Charles Goodwin and British & Foreign Bible Society Yarmouth on Sunday after sper Mrs. Ernest Powell, Mrs. Rending a week with her parents, dall Prime, Mrs. Victor Finigan.

Mr eng Mrs. Allon MacNeil the bast week with Mr. and

home of Mr and Mrs Richard Mr. and Mrs. William Titus Warner, Digby,

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At The Capitol

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returned from her visit to government and a second and a second a second as a

Double bill at the Capitol THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960 are repairing the roed and Friday and Saturday. The top feature is "Gun Battle at Monterey", starring Sterling Hayden Monterey" and short subjects and Pamela Duncan. The second will be shown. feature, "Eighteen and Anxious" Monday, Tuesday and Wedwith a big cast of teenagers, is nesday William Holden will ap-Haifax, spent the weekend with strictly an adult story of a girl pear in the most sensation d they called high class tramp, production of his career, the re-Both features will be showing release of "Bridges of Toko-Ri". little daughter of Montreal Thursday and Friday starting along with "Cage Fright" and spent a week with Mr. Out- at 8 p.m., and Saturday continu- "Babies by Bannister". There

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LAC Donald Vroom, accomp-

isit his brother. Bruce in Tren-

Among those spending the

weekend at their homes were

Miss Paula Moore, Luke Vroom,

Marie Vroom, Ann Vidito, Ed-

ward Purdy and Mrs. W. Ander-

son, all of Halifax.

William Johnson.

Acker and family.

on Friday for California.

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Southville

(M. J. Steele) Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and son, of Bath. Maine, visited the Misses Comeau on Wednesday. Other recent callers at parents. the same home were Mrs. R. Wilson, Truro, and her sisters, Muise, of Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley LeBlanc Ohio, spent Sunday evening with the Misses Comeau.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer ley and family, of Yarmouth, Louis MacAlpine. and Mrs. Oressa Steele motored called on her father. Carl Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric to Digby on Wednesday.

Joan McCullough, Riverdale, spent Saturday with her cousins, enroute to Annapolis and Mid-Norma Lee and Clark Ayer,

NOTICE OF SALE To be sold at Public Auction

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1960

at the Court House, Digby, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon cunless before that date the amount of rates due, with the expenses to date, are paid to the Treasurer of the Municipality of the District of Digby): Assessed to Mrs. D. E. Davis:

(1) Situate at Joggin Bridge and bounded as follows: Commencing on the shore of Digby Basin at the Eastern side of a Southerly along Eastern side of Private Road 31 rods more or less to a stake set on the Southern boundary of lands of one Doyle extending across said Private Road in an Easterly direction; thence Easterly to lands of one John McGuire; thence Northerly along the. West line of John McGuire to Digby Basin; thence Westerly and following the course of the shore of Basin to place of beginning. Containing one and one third acres more or less.

Also the right to pass and repass by teams and on foot over the said private road to and from the Main Post Road from the herein described lot, and also the right to use the shore apposite the said lot for boating and bathing and such pur-

(2) Situate at Joggin Bridge being a portion of Lot No. 19 of the Hoare Grant. Beginning on the Southern side of Annapolis Basin at medium tides on the Eastern line on part of land of said Lot No. 19 owned by Daisy E. Boyd; thence following last mentioned line 580 feet to Southern end of said line; thence Eastwardly at right angles with last mentioned line 161 feet to a stake; thence Northerly parallel with first mentioned line to the medium tides of High Water of said Basin; thence following the Southwardly edge of medium tides in said Basin 161 feet Westwardly to place of beginning. Containing two and one fourth acres more or less.

(3) Situate at Joggin Bridge and being part of Lot 19 of Heare Grant, and lying adfacent to the Southern shore of Annapolis Basin; Beginning at the orchard fence on line dividing farms of John McGuire and Sarah E. Nelsont thence running Northwardly to low water mark on said Southern shore of Annapolis Basin: thence Westwardly 21 rods; thence Southerly to High Water Mark: thence Eastwardly 1012 rods' following Southern line dividing land owned by John McGuire being a part of said Lot 19, and said line of said Daisy E. Boyd to head fence so-called; thence following the course of said head fence Westwardly 1012 rods to line between a part of said lot Number 19 owned by William M. Cossaboom and the said John McGuire: thence Southwardly following the last mentioned line to the said orchard fence; thence Eastwardly 21 rods to the place of begin-

ning. Containing 5 acres. Rosco Handspiker, Municipal Clerk.

Havelock

(Mrs. J. Doucett) Mr. John Tidd is visiting relatives in Toronto.

St. Matthews Guild met on Linda Tufts, of Toronto, spent friends in the U.S.A. their holidays with his parents, Mrs. William F. Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. John Doucett. Mr. Mrs. Harley Brooks have been East. spent Monday evening Louise Evans. second eldest The Young Married Women's and Mrs. Gary Gertz accompan- visitors at the home of Mr. and Group met on Tuesday evening ied them back. They will be Mrs. Douglas Grimmer for the living in Sarnia. Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, of Those home from Normal J. Doucett Sunday evening.

and family called on Mrs. Eben and Lois Kinney. Doucett on Monday.

Mrs. Bernard Goudey and daughter called on Mrs. E. Woncett Sunday evening. Mrs. Levina Gaudett and Mr. Mr. Manzer.

and Mrs. Willie Melanson called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Doucett and family were visitors at Yar-Sunday afternoon. They also mouth on Saturday. called on Mr. Timothy Sullivan, Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter and family spent Sunday in Linda Tufts. Mr. Louis Mac- Harley Brooks. Morganville at the home of Mrs. Alpine and Mr. and Mrs. J. Doucett spent Friday of last Mrs. Joseph Ditmars spent a week in Westport.

few days in Windsor with her Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White daughter, Mrs. Acker, Mr. and son. Dennis, of Bath, Maine, ters. Shirley and Heather, visit-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph LeBlanc ed her daughter. Mrs. David Mrs. Harry Hesketh, who has and Mr. Arthur LeBlanc, of Bel- Handspiker, at Digby, on Saturbeen spending some time with liveau's Cove. called on Mrs. J. day. her aunt, Miss Grace Spurr, left Doucett on Thursday and spent the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hop-

Congratulations to the newlykins, of Malden, Mass., called weds, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gauon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vroom dett, who were married on on Sunday enroute to Shel- Saturday. Their many friends has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. burne, home of Mr. Hopkins' wish them much joy and happi-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moir, of

Basil Mullen, of Toronto, Dartmouth, spent the weekend spent the week with Mr. and turned home after visiting her Misses Madora and Jessie with her brother, Donald Mc Mrs. J. Doucette and visited Fadden, and Mrs. McFadden, at other relatives.

their camp. They were not suc- Messrs. George MacAlpine, Round Hill. cessful in getting a deer but James and Johnnie MacAlpine, spent a week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKin- their parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Adams and family, on Sunday, Culloden

Lloyd Campbell, son of Mr. Rogerson. and Mrs. Lewis Campbell, returned home after spending four months in the Arctic with New Tusket the hydrographic ship, C.G.S.

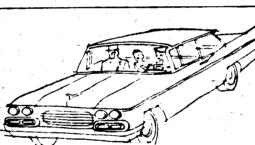
several of her friends one eviling relatives here during the ening recently at a party.

Miss Dianne Rankin accompanied by two friends from of Brighton, Mass., are spend-Halifax, spent a weekend at ing their vacation with her the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ger- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

WESTPORT

Mrs. Carrie Welch, Mr. and in Port Williams. Digby.

private road; thence running for Repairs On Home, Pay daughter are visiting Rev. and TCA on Saturday. Bills, Vacation, Buy A Car Or Mrs. George Sharpe. Tancook Island.



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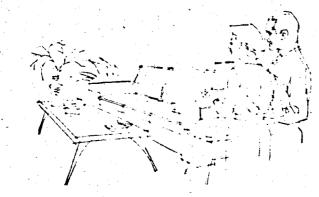
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PRINCEDALE

The Sewing Circle was held

Freeman on Wednesday.

Virginia East, on Sunday.

Power Lot. on Sunday.

Mr. Sam Berry, Mrs. T. Rich-

Berry and family on Sunday.

one day this week.

one day this week.

Clementsvale, recently.

Edward Young.

Everett.

dale.

past week.

Halifax, called on Mr. and Mrs. College for the weekend holidays were Gordon Kinney, Win-Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Thurber nifred Manzer, Audrey Kinney

Mrs. Willis Cosman, of Weymouth North, spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Manzer, and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manzer Mrs. Emmerson Outhouse and

Mrs. Georgia Outhouse were Mr. Keith Doucett and Miss weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dianna Manzer was the week-

> end guest of her friend, Carol Nickerson, at New Tusket. Mrs. Arthur White and daugh-River East, on Tuesday.

Betty and Margaret Melanson. of Digby, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melanson.

Miss Reuetta Kinney, who MacDonald, at Port Joli, has returned home.

Mrs. Herbert Kinney has redaughter, Mrs. Vernon Goldsmith, and Mr. Goldsmith, at

Mrs. Joseph Thibideau has returned home after spending the summer in Alberta.

The Baptist Sewing Circle met on Friday with Mrs. Carl Kinney. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. M.

Mr. J. Russell Greene, Dor-Mrs. Sadie Stark entertained chester, Mass., has been visitpast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dickinson Mullen. They all spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blenkhorn

Mrs. Richard Welch and dau- Mr. John R. Sabine, who has ghter. Judy. spent Saturday in been visiting his mother. Mrs. Herbert Sabine and his sister. Mrs. William Sharpe and Bessie, returned to Boston by

Miss Diane Manzer of Ashmore was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nickerson, Mr. Clayton Lewis of Weymouth, was a Sunday visitor at the same

Mrs. Wilbur Sabean and Mrs. Walton of Truro, spent the 📠 🚛 то подоложения общения принастичний п weekend at their homes here. The paving of this section of the road has been completed to the New Tusket School. and men and machinery are moving away.

Rossway

(W. R. Comeau) Mrs. Mildred Peters, who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau, has now gone to Yarmouth to be with her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Duf-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatt. of Dartmouth, were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banks. of Bedford, and Mr. Jared Banks, of Sea Brook, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Banks. Mr. and Mrs. William Gidney.

of Culloden, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peters. Mrs. Hugh Cook and Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Hilton, of Yarmouth, called on Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morehouse, of Centreville, were Tuesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RE-ORGANIZED

The Young People's Society of the Westport United Baplist Church was re-opened under the direction of the pastor. Rev. Logan C. McLellan. Past president Gail Kenny, conducted the opening worship and business session. Andrew Morrell read the scripture lesson from I Cor. 13. Election of officers was as

follows: pres.. Clayton Titus; vice-pres., Gail Kenney; sec'ty., Sandra Powell; treas., Sharor

A scavenger hunt was enjoyed by all. The pastor led a discussion on Christian Etiquette. Plans were made for a Halloween social on Oct. 28th.

Those things that come to the man who waits seldom turn out to be the things he has been waiting for.

Marriage Robar - Evans

at the home of Mrs. Robert when Archdeacon F. R. Holbor-scharge. Mrs. Joe Coombs. of Virginia ow united in marriage Sandra

Miss Hilda Wright and Mr. County. day with relatives in Victoria brocade satin, shoulder length Monday evening at the church which was the gift of his ten Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ever- veil of nylon net and pearl tiera Vestry for boys and girls of ents. Deacon and Mrs. Almoett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert carrying a bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley.

She was given in marriage by ard and family, were supper her father. The bride was at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert tended by her sister, Mrs. Geo Ross of Fredericton, and the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley, of groom supported by George Clementsport, spent Sunday Ross of Fredericton.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Don-The church organist, Mr. Webb supplied the nuptial mu-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale sic. Following the ceremony and Mrs. Roscoe Dunn called a supper was held at the home on Mrs. Lottie Brown, Bear of the bride's parents for the bridal party and relatives. In Mrs. Reg Potter and Mrs. the evening a dance and re-Harold Porter, of Bear River, ception was held in the Legion called on Mrs. Maude Maling Hall with a large number of guests.

Mrs. Maude Maling visited The couple will reside at 139 Mrs. Lila Purdy. Bear River, George St., Sydney, the groom being with the RCAF. Mr. and Mr. Howard Aptt visited Mr. Mrs. Robar spent their honeyand Mrs. Roy Rosencrants, in moon at the home of Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robar and at the Robar Camp in Deep Brook on Sunday. If we did but know how little

some enjoy of the great things Sincerity is more successful that they possess, there would not be much envy in the world. than genius or talent. - Mary Baker Eddy.

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ORGANIZE NEW GROUP

A wedding of interest to Peoples' group was organized dination service was hele at Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright many in Nova Scotia took place at the Church of Christ Disc the Pentecostal Church at Le Mr. Keith Doucett and Miss home after visiting relatives and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, Christ Church, Sydney, N. S., Rev. and Mrs. Nell Butt in

> That Competes With My Loy- Wesley of Granville Ferry Elder Milner and Mr. Lewis The bride looked charming in alty, will be carried out. The veiled a Bible which was a

MINISTER ORDAINED On Monday evening a Young On Sunday, Oct. 23rd. at orquille at 3 p.m., when Raymond Parker of Granville Ferry was ordaned as a Reverent make Her of the Pentecestal Church The following officers were The impressive service. Was with Mrs. Ida Taylor and Ralph. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert elected: pres., Betlah Frost; conducted by Rev Thomas Fros-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright Evans of Sydney, N. S., to Vice-pres. Doris Garront secty, ris of Halifax, assisted by Roy visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbie LAC Norman Arthur Robar, Lindsay McDormand, and treas T. Davies and Rev. Pieres, of Morrell and Mr. Fred Robar, of only son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis surer, Brenda McDormand, A Digby, During the service Mrs. Robar, Deep Brook, Annapolis thirteen weeks course on Faith Almon Parker and Mrs. Frank Hearn and Theresa, spent Sun- a street length gown of white group will hold-meetings each sented to Rev. Parker and

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FOLLOWING THIS SERVICE THE LEGION WILL PARADE AND LAY WREATHS.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS ASKED TO AT-TEND THESE SERVICES TO HONOUR OUR WAR DEAD.

> MEL NIXON CHAIRMAN, REMEMBRANCE SERVICES

Local and Personal Items

E. Harris left Monday Comp Hill Hospital. and the Postmasters' Conference on Moneton.

of Mass Louise Daley. were asitors on Sunday of Mr. Mount.

Fred Amero, Queen Street. M. s. Cartis Coffill and daugh. Miss Ramona Vincent. Halifax. ter. Tanya, Three Mile Plains, Mrs. Wylie Tower and grand-N. S. Visited with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Dianne Dyck. Sack-Elte: Arnold last weekend.

Mr. Kave Dakin spent the its. Rosie Muise returned on with Friday from Halifax where she Edward, who is a patient -at

New York, are spending a vaca- Mrs. Elton Arnold. Tile we Afternoon Guild will tion in Digby at the home of

and Mrs. John DeSantis after spending a week with and some Bobby, of Salem, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mass and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Vincent. Accompanying them on their trp was

ville, N. B., returned after The regular meeting of the spending three weeks visiting Lac . Hospital Auxiliary will with Miss Edith Mullen, Digby, be gold art the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nevins Wagner, E. J. Enchardson Monday even- Marshalltown and friends in Mackintosh of Dartmouth, were 7:00 p.m. — Ministry School.

NOTICE

My office will be closed from November 7th to November 23rd inclusive.

G. V. Turnbull, D.D.S.



Adult Education Classes for Weymouth Area

All interested in Adult Education Classes are asked to attend a meeting at the

Weymouth Consolidated School FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960, 8 p. m.

PRIZE WINNERS

All contest entries must be in by Wednesday Noon) Prize winners for the

Digby Courier Coloring Contest

in the issue of October 27 were —

6 YEARS

Freddie Raymond, Smith's Cove, N. S. : YEARS * YEARS

* YEARS 18 YEARS

IT'S

Laurel Lee Outhouse, Tiverton, N. S. Miss Thelma Amero, Weymouth, R.R.2, N.S. Lee Hall, 72 Warwick St., Digby, N. S. (Vernon Dakin, Clementsport, N. S.

(David Marshall, Queen St., Digby.

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We're Moving! On November 14th., EILEEN'S BEAUTY SHOP Will Be Moved To 37 CARLETON STREET DIGBY **BEAUTY SHOP**

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Daley. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Adan Joyes, Halifax, were visitors of Mr. Daley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Daley.

Those from Digby who attended the Annapolis Presbyterial Rally in Bridgetown on 11:00 a.m. - Ashmore. spent a week visiting her son. Thursday were Mrs. Alfred Kenney, Mrs. John Abramson, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Burton Mr. and Mrs. Eric Longley, Fleet, Mrs. J. M. Wallis and

Quite a number from Digby meet Taursday at the home Mrs. Longley's grandparents, attended the Founder's Day at these services. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount, dinner at Acadia University on M. and Mrs. H. C. Morton and her aunt. Miss Evelyn Saturday, Included were Mrs. H. A. Nichols, Mrs. Eva Wend. Digby Congregation and Mrs. Peter Milburn, Free. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent ell, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Warne. have returned from Toronto, Miss Dora Warne and Mayor

and Mrs. Victor Cardoza. Victor Cardoza, M.L.A. for the electoral district of Digby, attended the Liberal members' caucus and executive meeting in Halifax Monday. Also in attendance at the executive meeting was John R. Nichols, president of the Digby Liberal As-

Misses Patricia and Mary Thursday: weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackintosh and family. Mrs. Earl Thompson and daughter. Sheralee, of Westphal, spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Layton

Hinxman.

Miss Sally Ashford, of Toronto, is a visitor with Mrs. Hal- Lieut. & Mrs. Owen MacPherson ton Hayden and other friends at Sea Brook and Digby. Her 11:00 a.m. -- Holiness meeting. mother, Mrs. M. Ashford, of the staff of the Royal York Hotel, 2:30 p.m. - Sunday School. has returned home after visit. 6:30 p.m. — Open Air meeting. ing friends and relatives here 7:00 p.m. - Salvation meetand in Yarmouth.

Recent guests at the home of Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harris were 8:00 p.m. - Home League for 8:00 p.m. - Baptist Youth Mr. and Mrs. Henri Laliberte and daughter. Kimberlea, of Thursday: Sherbrooke, Quebec, and Mr. 8:00 p.m. -- Prayer meeting and Mrs. George Harris and Friday: daughter, Cindy, of Wolfville. Mrs. Robert Hewey returned home on Sunday after undergoing surgery at the Victoria "Army" your Church Home. General Hospital.

Sea Brook -Roxville

Mrs. Herbert White and daughters. Miss Edna Height, Joan and Mrs. Robert Radelle and baby son, motored to Halifax on Tuesday, returning the same

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haight of Lawrencetown were Monday visitors of Mr. Guy Porter. Mr. Quinn Condon, of Digby, and Mrs, Nellie Syda called on Mr. and Mrs. Jared Banks on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Judy Budd was a guest of her friend, May Harrington on Saturday night.

Mrs. Patrick Collins, was a visitor on Saturday in Yarmouth, accompanying Miss F. Bishop and several other Digby Elementary teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Budd and family and Mr. and Mrs. North Range: Shirley VanTassell and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Budd, Beaver River, on

Sunday. Alden Walker, Principal at Avonport School, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Mr. Ken VanTassell of Tiverton was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

COURAGEOUS PEOPLE Composed after reading an editorial in the Digby Courier)

Cooperation is the wedge And courage is the hammer When they are used to over-

throw All doubt and fearful clamor. The people of our Weymouth This surely understood

For they co-operated

When things were not so good. If all the County could aspire To follow their example

No need there'd be to summon For jobs would be quite ample.

With heroes and with heroines Our Weymouth has been blessed Sunday: Some sleep on foreign battle While some at home find rest.

And if disaster strikes again In this, or any clime The people of our Weymouth Will be there right on time.

(Two disastrous fires in a short period of time which destroyed industries and the business section -- are now rebuilt thanks to the courage of the people.)

Tag-a-Long.

PORT WADE

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Taylor, and infant Valerie, of Victoria Beach, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGrath.

Miss Rena McGrath, R. N. and Miss White. R. N., of Yar. Thursday: mouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGrath. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snow Saturday: Mrs. Jack Morehouse and fam-

ily, Sandy Cove. BEAR RIVER EAST Donald Hayden of Sea Brook was a weekend guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Willis Trimper.

United Baptist Churches

Weymouth, Ashmore, New Tusket Circuit Rev. A. M. Rogerson, Pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1960 3:00 p.m. — Riverside. 7:30 p.m. — New Tusket.

with song service at 7:15. Prayer Service New Tusket, Thursday evening at 7:30. Come and worship with us

of Jehovah's

Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. F. J. TADEI, Minister. Sunday, Nov. 6, 1960. 7:00 p.m. - Bible Study. Subject:

The Holy Bible, the Book by Jehovah's Witnesses. AND The Church Started With The Holy Scriptures.

8:00 p.m. — Ministry Development Class. All Welcome — No Collection

The Salvation Army

Regular Sunday Meetings. 2:00 p.m. — Directory Class.

4:00 p.m. -- Band of Love. If you do not attend any place of worship, make the Come And Worship

Church of Christ Disciples Rev. Lorne Beverly Nethercott

South Range: 10:00 a.m. — Bible School. 11:00 a.m. — Worship (Communion).

2:00 p.m. - Bible School. 3:00 p.m. — Worship. (Communion).

8:00 p.m. - Thursday -Prayer Meeting. Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11:00 a.m. - Bible School.

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

Baptist Church Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor. Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. — 1st & 3rd Sundays, 7:30 p.m. -2nd, 4th & 5th Sun-

Plympton: 2:30 — 1st & 3rd Sundays. Barton: 11:00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th

7:30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.

Deep Brook Baptist Pastorate Rev. Clyde Robbins, Interim Pastor.

Smith's Cove: 2nd Sunday - 11 a.m. 4th & 5th Sundays — 7:30 p.m Deep Brook:

i t Sunday - 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday — 7 p.m.

Clementsport: 1st & 2nd Sundays — 7 p.m. 3rd, 4th & 5th Sundays -11 a.m.

Digby Pentecostal Church Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies

all ages. Thursday:

8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples. Regular Gospel Services Holy Communion 1st Sun-

day morning of each month. Lighthouse Mission of the Church of God Live Stock Auction. Exhibition And leave the rest with God. On Top of the Hill Sydney St. just above King. St

Rev. John L. Denchfield 2:00 pm. — Bible School.

Berean Meeting. Our Creed -Our Mission —

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Church DIRECTORY

United Baptist Church

DIGBY CIRCUIT Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. Sunday, Nov. 6, 1960.

Digby: 10:00 a.m. - Senior & Intermediate Church School. 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. (Communion).

11:30 a.m. — Junior, Primary & Beginners Church School. 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service. 8:00 p.m. -- Christian Youth Council.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. — CGIT.

Tuesday: 6:15 p.m. — Cubs meeting. 8:00 p.m. — Guild and Auxiliary meetings. Wednesday:

8:00 p.m. -- Missionary meeting. Thursday:

Boy Scout meet-7:00 p.m. Friday: 3:30 p.m. — Explorers.

Saturday: 1:00 p.m. - Jr. choir practise. Hill Grove: 2:00 p.m. — Church School. 3:00 p.m. - Service of Wor-

ship. Tuesday: Fellowship

The Anglican Church

of Canada Deanery of Annapolis TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1782 Rev. James Pike, Rector

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1960. 21st Sunday after Trinity. REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY Trinity Church, Digby: 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. — Evensons

Annual Donation Day for the Dig General Hospital, will be November 4 & 5. 9:1c

United Baptist Church, Barton, ways remembered by their apartment, completely redecor-included. -- Kemp Tidd, Whale St. Mary's Bay United ults 75c, children 40c. 8:3ic Murray Kaulback, Digby).

The annual meeting of the Admiral Digby Horticultural Society will b held at the BAXTER - In loving memory home of Mrs. C. M. Levy, Nov. of a dear husband and father

Rummage Sale, sponsored by Salvation Army, at Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, Nov. 4th, 1-6 p.m.

Reserve Saturday, December 3 for the Hill Grove Baptist

be held November 4th and 5th, peg. Mary Bowles, Kelowna. Donations of jams, jellies, vege. B. C. tables, etc., may be left at Short-

dation supports. Corsets and To a dad I loved so well. dividually designed and creatments. — Phone 20-2.

Mary Frances Comeau, Lower Saulnierville.

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School for "Christmas Is Coming" - Ladies if you need extra money, if daughter Eleanor, son-in-law. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. you want to sell a product that Jack. grandchildren. Joan and 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service is well known and well adver. Douglas of Winnipeg, Man. tised, investigate the opportun-7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting, ity offered by Avon cosmetics. al interview, without obligat- quietly away Oct. 30, 1952. mayer, District Manager, P.O. Upon the path you trod. Box 617, Windsor, N.S. 8:2c We bless the hours we had

grounds, Lawrencetown, Satur- - Wife and family. 10 lic November 11. contact Bernard day. Nov. 12, 1:30 p.m. Animals should be on grounds by 10:30 VANTASSEL -- In loving me, the Legion Poppy Campaign. a.m. For further information mory of our dear father, Edw. contact Sale Committee: C. F. VanTassel, who left us Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Serv. Elliott, Bridgetown, RR1; Reg 1959. Mack. Bridgetown; Francis Asleep in God's beautiful gar- Legion members fall in at old letters, fruit and candy while

A Golden Opportunity until spent Sunday with Mr. and 8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples. Christmas! Men anxious to We shall all be together again. make money, start now selling - Lovingly remembered by sparkling gifts and daily nec-son James, daughter-in-laws, The Bible; with love for God essities such as vitamins, ex. Flo. and neighbor in our hearts, tracts, tonics, cosmetics, etc. To bring life and immortality Free Catalogue on request. — his money are soon parted — license plate, number 111833.

Calvary Temple TIDDVILLE

Pastor: L. J. Jobb. Sunday, Nov. 6, 1960. 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School change. for all ages.

11:00 am. — Morning Service. 7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Serv-Message:-

What Is Conversion? Wednesday:-

and Bible Study. Friday:ary Action Girls. 7:30 p.m. — Christ Ambassa-

dors Service.

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Saturday:-All Are Welcome!

United Church of Canada

Minister. Rev. R. H. Hughes. Remembrance Day Services 11:00 Grace United Church, Legion members and Youth Organizations will attend. Subject: The Necessity of Sac-

rifice". Regular Sunday Services Digby:

Senior Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. — Jr. Sunday School Bible Study Class this evening at 7:30 in Church Hall. Bay View:

2:15 p.m. — Sunday School. 3:00 p.m. — Regular Service.

Lngagement

Thibodeau — Morrell Mr. Gerald Morrell, of Westport. N. S., wishes to announce

BAXTER -- In loving memory apartment with bath; One 4 \$6.59. -- Lenk Fire Extinguish. and grandmother. Agnes Mar- 274. The Fall Tea and Sale will garet Baxter, who passed away be held in the vestry of the on November 3, 1950. -- Al- FOR RENT — Ground floor and stuffing box. Motor no Nov. 9, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Ad- granddaughter. Barbara (Mrs. ated, self contained, available Cove. N. S.

> 9:1c Ralph O. Baxter. who departed Available Nov. 1st. — For parthis life Nov. S. 1939.

Like falling leaves the years slip by.

They live with us in memory shorter period. — Phone 169 Digby.

Not just today, but always will, Church Supper and Sale. 10:1c wife, Mrs. Eva Baxter, son, Pte. FOR RENT Heated apart-Vincent Baxter, Gagetown, daument, four rooms and bath, 85 - Ever remembered by his Hospital Donation Day will ghter, Eleanor Bowles, Winni, Queen Street. -- Phone 483.

1st & 3rd Sundays — 3 p.m. liffe's, Pyne's or IGA Store. BAXTER In loving memory 10:1c of a dear father and grandfather, Ralph Oakes Baxter, who three rooms and bath. — Henpassed away Nov. 9, 1939, I was not there to say goodbye. Maybe it was just as well. 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays-3 p.m. "SPENCER SPIRELLA" foun. I never could have said goodbye with bath, hot and cold water. Montague Row, 50x120, next to

Bras. Esthetic and surgical, in. Some may forget you now you \$45 per month. Immediate oc. Digby. are gone. ed from your own measure. But I will remember, no matter how long. For no matter where I wander

And where my footsteps stray, 36:tfc The memory of you dear Dad. Will forever with me stay. Lovingly remembered by his

Established valuable territory DARRES - In loving memory now available, Marshalltown - of a dear husband and father. North Range area. For person- George E. Darres, who passed ion, write to Mrs. J. V. Nieder: Looking back with memories.

with you.

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with car to cover western No- Home Complete; va Scotia to sell well-known Ca- Home Complete; 45' Mobile nadian products. — Apply Box Home Complete. Above mobile 370, Digby, N. S.

plumbing, carpenter work and Homes Ltd., Deep Brook, N.S. 6:25 p.m. — Pioneer Mission- general repair, or part time Cornwallis 672. employment, -- R. Bell. Phone

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. to \$26.00 a week doing simple phone Digby 146, or write Box home sewing in your spare 133 time. - Write Box 491, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ont. 9:3c

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE WANTED - Part time waitress and kitchen help. - Bon-E-Lass Restaurant, Phone 118-5. 9:1c

Courier.

WANTED — Odd jobs of

the engagement of his mother. FOR RENT - Apartment, four Mrs. Rose Morrell to Mr. Al- rooms and bath, heated, hot & bert Thibodeau of Florida. The cold water, electric stove and marriage to take place next refrigerator. Rent \$75.00 per 10:1c month. — Contact David C. coat and jacket. Size 10 or 12

of my grandparents who pass- room apartment with bath, both ers. \$2.95. — Fritz Dakin Ltd. ed away ten years ago: grand- self contained. Furnished or Tel. 293, Digby, N. S. father, Braganza Oakes Baxter, unfurnished, Second Avenue. who passed away May 13, 1950 Apply George Outhouse, Phone FOR SALE — A Cape Island

> Oct. 1st. - H. G. Webber, Ph. 10:1ip **500**. Digby. FOR RENT — One furnished, Carleton St. one unfurnished apartment.

ticulars phone 114, Digby. But precious memories never FOR RENT - 5 room furnish. excellent condition. - Phone ed cabin for the winter or 254 Digby, or write Box 118.

> or call at Ramblers' Rest, Mrs. William Snow.

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FOR RENT -- Six room house FOR SALE - Building lot on oil furnace, unfurnished, Rent Champlain Hotel. - Phone 258, cupancy. -- Phone 475 or call -56. Montague Row, Digby, 10:1c

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ELECTROLUX For free demonstration of Elec trolux Vacuum Cleaner & Floor Polishers, also parts, equipment FOR SALE - 1952 Monarch

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY LIMITED Sales and Service

NOTICE -- Anyone wishing to purchase memorial wreaths for O'Neil or Edward Murphy of Card of Thanks the Legion Poppy Campaign.

8:00 p.m. — Devotional Meet- Ralph Pierce. Bear River. 10:1c Away from all sorrow and pain. Sunday, Nov. 6th, at 10:30 a.m. Hospital. Also to those who

LOST - Between Digby and High commission and bonus. If it's true that a fool and Victoria Beach, Nova Scotia THE-Familex Products. Dept. N5, then tell us how they got to Finder please return to Courto light the rough Jesus' Gos- 1600 Delorimier, Montreal, 10:1c, gether in the first place? | ier Office, Digby, N. S. 9:dh | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

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FOR SALE - Cordwood and

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> Sedan, custom radio, overdrive, Digby other extras. 4 new tires. 2 12:ttc snow tires. Clean, good condition. \$650.—Phone 197. Digby.

FOR SALE - 1953 Plymouth

NOTICE - All ex-service and everyone who sent me cards. Firemen's Hall, Maiden Lane. I was a patient at the V. G. Someday when life's journey for Church Parade to United gave things at home. Special 10:1c thanks to all the doctors and nurses who were so kind and good to me. Thank you .-- Mrs. round Robert Hewey.

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ov and Yarmouth.

posed to local option in the ing up purposes". matter of the liquor laws. She The ban on liquor advertis- Williams on behalf of the emsaid she favored the reduction ing in newspapers was urged ployees of the Digby Pines of the total consumption of all by Mr. Snow. He stated, how hotel it was stated payroll at who in the province and said ever, he would favour publication the hotel amounted to \$83,000; present day insecurity and ten- tion in the press of liquor laws food, beverages and consumer son accounted for much of the and regulations. He said he goods amounted to \$55,000; waanche se in drinking.

Presbytery of the United were uninformed as to the repairs and maintenance costs of tulle illusion fell in folds ed from service in Egypt. There urged increased emphasizefual provisions of the present were \$30,000 for a total annual or and provide for medical re-Search, provide training for

vertising in Nova Scotia was the ballot questions would be the operation of the hotel. urged in the brief submitted by clear and single and not word- Beside these expenditures, the The flower girl, Ann Beyea, old Dennison, son of Mr. and he be required to sign a state of the issue at stake. ment agreeing to such test.

The Baptist brief also urged. that in any consideration of future liquor outlets the principle of local option be mainpresent regulations regarding private clubs. liquer in the province.

stated as the answer to the ing presentations made by Scotia are "obsolete and wholly liquer problem in Nova Scotia trade boards with regard to the inadequate to meet the re- "make or break" the continuatin the brief presented by Home liquor question. He stated the quirements of people who to ion of the Digby Pines hotel, Division.

Digby Courier Snow of Digby in presenting a He stated members who reg-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960 brief to the Royal Commission ularly attend board meetings - A wedding of interest to many - enquiring into Nova Scotia liq- "usually do not comprise a in Westport as well as Saint

by. Thursday morning. ism of the operation of At present, Mr. Snow stated. plant clubs was also voiced police have not the means to on Mrs. M. P. Gott who pre, do the job. More enforcement error a brack for the Hedley officers are needed, he stated. Import lifetel in Smith's Cove. As the liquor faw now stands, She said that for the most part he said, drivers impaired by the liubs are that operating alcohol are, actually protected. site we within the law". As to He urged a law to "permit ions as to the sale of liquor and Mrs. Gerhardus Verburgh. Later, the couple left on a numbers, she stated there were some chemical test of blood in hotels, Mr. Snow said he felt Saint John. anity from operating between Dig. alcohol content of a motor vehicle driver suspected of being were "in a class by themselves". with baskets of bronze mums For travelling the bride wore M.s. Gott said she was op. intoxicated, or even for check. He said he favoured a province and the pews reserved for a two piece ensemble of red

The brief of the Annapolis discussed the liquor question were \$25,000 and equipment.

Mr. Snow spoke out strongly against private clubs which he

Exception was made by Mr. ial relaxation".

PAGE 5 | need today rather than any partisan or sectarian matters

province-wise.

some hotels in the province wide vote on this question.

was of the opinion many who ter rates, taxes and utilities outlay of \$193,000.

Before any relaxing of liquor A great deal of this money ground of ivy strands.

the United Baptist Churches of ed in any way that would mis- brief stated, the local purchas- cousin of the bride, wore a vel- Mrs. Victor Dennison, of Dig-Digby County. This brief also lead. He said he believed "the ing power of the six to seven vet gown over a crinoline in by, N. S. recommended that a blood test area to be covered by any post thousand guests who come to the same shade as the maid of The bride looked levely in a be made of any driver involved sible liquor plebiscite should be the Digby Pines during the sea- honor, with matching head- floor length gown of white in a highway acei lent and that either province wide or by coun- son means the addition of many dress and carried a basket of nylon with overskirt of white before anyone can secure a ties separately". This would thousands of dollars to the baby bronze mums. driver's licence in the province depend, he said, on the phase sum left in the local area from Fritz Verburgh, brother of

said were "doing a great deal is "our inability to serve those The mother of the bride wore bride. She wore a floor length the convention. of bootlegging". He said he beverages that today are part an afternoon two piece dress gown of yellow nylon net over The workshop committee re- of God?" and (2) Conversion: neighbours and friends from would rather see another liq of the modern way of living, of delphenium blue, American taffeta and carried a bouquet ported that a workshop would "What is the Holy Spirit?" North Range and Bloomfield opposition to any lifting of uor store in Digby than the especially while on vacation beauty velour hat and a corsage of yellow and white 'mums. when people wish to enjoy soc. of American beauty roses.

Complete prohibition was Snow in his remarks concern- Present liquor laws in Nova sheath dress of black brocade matter was one contrary to the day are on the move in increas. it was stated. Structer liquor laws and policy of the Canadian Chamb- ingly large numbers," the brief Existing liquor regulations

Marriages

Verburgh — Perry

uor control at its sitting in Dig- good cross section of the com- John was solemnized at Hillmunity in the way of represent crest United Baptist Church ting all of the community". He when Rev. Dr. Murray Armsaid it was also his belief that strong united in marriage, in a the Digby trade board resolut double ring ceremony. Carol ions on liquor met with minor- Joan Seeley Perry, daughter of ity support from other boards, Mrs. Lloyd and the late Mr. posed a toast to the bride, Lloyd Perry, and Johannes Speaking in answer to quest. Jacobus Verburgh, son of Mr. groom.

The church was decorated bec City, Toronto and Hamilton. guests were marked with lily shade. Her hat was of black of the valley and miniature maribou and she wore matchwedding bells. Miss Vesta Galling accessories, a grey Persian braith was guest soloist and jacket and corsage of white organist was Mrs. Jack Hersey, gardenias.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Charles Wilson, wore a gown of import- with the Commercial Union Ased ivory brocade fashioned on surance Co. Ltd. and the groom extended shoulders and long is a member of the Canadian from a tiara of seed pearls, roses, stephanotis, with a back. New York and Nova Scotia.

nurses doctors and ministers laws is considered, he said, a is spent locally, it was stated. The bride was attended by and treatment for alcoholies. It great deal more education is with one account running to her sister, Ruth Perry, as maid uso recommended continuat needed. He stated "voluntary \$10,000. Seventy percent of the of honor, who wore a gown of for of the alcohol education total abstinence" was his goal peak staff of 190 are local peo- Russian blue velvet fashioned took place at the Digby Baptist program in the schools and the and said he would not advocate ple who account for the largest on princess lines with a deep Church on October 13th, at addition of two members to the a plebiscite on prohibition. part of the \$83,000 payroll. It v-neckline. Her headdress was 8:30 o'clock, when Rev. H. S. staff of the alcohol education. In the event of any plebiscite is calculated twenty-one famil- a bandeau of matching velvet Hartlin united in marriage on the liquor question. Mr. les with forty-two dependents and peacock feathers. She car- Gloria Rose, youngest daughter A complete ban on liquor ad Snow said, it was to be hoped and children are dependent on ried a cascade bouquet of of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, bronze 'mums and yellow roses. of Digby, N. S., to Victor Har-

the staff pay and gratuities.

The groom was groomsman and tied with wide, white satin ribfor entertaining the delegates, ram which was on the theme
the groom, was groomsman and tied with wide, white satin ribfor having the convention in the for having the convention in the for having the convention. The brief stated the missing ushers were Donald Perry, bon. link to a successful financial brother of the bride, and Benny

operation of the Digby Pines | Verburgh, brother of the groom.

The groom's mother chose a

greater enforcement are the er of Commerce, which states stated. These liquor laws can were termed "unrealistic" and practices in a brief submitted by the Digby branch of the Canadian Legion. The brief advocated establishment of licensed premises for approved hotels, motels and restaurants, when the serving of food and lodging are a major part of the operation.

Letter to the Editor

The Digby Courier. Digby, N. S.

Dear Editor.

We in this County are responsible for the care and welfare of a number of human beings who have come upon days of misfortune - the friends and relatives of some of us - the people now living in the Munici-

pal Home at Marshalltown. Fast approaching is one of the principal Christian festivals of joy and thanksgiving -Christmas — a time for giving and receiving, but for the most part of giving. To these people it all means the same as to the rest of us more fortunate ones. but they are not in a position

to afford to give gifts to their Therefore I wish to appeal to the generosity of the public now. The sort of things required are small articles suitable for presents to be given by the residents of the Municipal Home to their relatives and to each other, together with fancy paper wrappings, decorated string. Christmas cards, calendars, postage stamps, etc. Any other gifts of direct benefit to the Home to brighten the occasion would of course also be received

gratefully. Please give and give gener-

Gifts should be sent or taken to Mr. Thomas of the Municipal Home, Marshalltown, or to myself at the Western Nova Scotia Clinic, Digby.

Sincerely, R. A. Armstrong.

Mission Band Holds Meeting

The Mission Band of the United Baptist Church, Westport, was held Saturday afternoon in the vestry with twentythree present.

The meeting opened by a sing-song with Beulah Frost as pianist. President Barbara Frost was in the chair. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Logan McLellan. Veronica Gower. Secretary. read the minutes and called the roll. Business consisted of discussion on Mission Band pins. Mite Boxes, etc. Offering was

\$1.10. A Mission Study was carried on, followed by handcrafts and games. Closing prayer was by Rev. L. McLellan.

Mission Band, under the leadership of the pastor and his wife will be held every first and third Saturday afternoons.

with gold leaves, matching accessories and a corsage of Chal-SHORTLIFFE'S lis roses in corresponding shade.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the school

room of the church when eighty

were in attendance. Mrs. Julius

Rubin, aunt of the bride, and

Mrs. Raymond Robicheau, sister

of the groom, presided over the

tea cups. Dr. Armstrong pro-

which was responded to by the

wedding trip to Montreal, Que-

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OBJECTS DANCING

(Continued from page 1) Andrews, Rossway; Secretary-

Treasurer. Mrs. Roy Cameron, Centreville (re-elected). Mrs. I. Worthylake, reporting

nylon net. She carried a bou- for the courtesies committee, Rev. Fraser tock over the requet of yellow and white 'mums thanked the Little River people mainder of the evening progfor having the convention in "As A Kingdom Minded Teach-Her attendant was Mrs. Arth. their Church, and Rev. Calder er My Aim Is Conversion." The Mrs. Floyd McNeill was ur Thomas, sister-in-law of the Fraser for acting as leader for subjects for group discussion agreeably surprised on Satur-

After the ceremony a recep- letter of protest against pre- prayer.

animously.

of Home & School and to the girls and their teacher. Mrs. Board of School Trustees by Logan McLellan, Westport, the Sunday School Convention, spent an afternoon with one of The motion was carried untheir ill members. Susan Webber, and enjoyed an afternoon

were (1) "What is the Kingdom day evening when a number of be held on the evenings of After the findings of these tendered her a stork shower at The groom's attendant was November 15, 16, 17, in the groups were reported and disthe home of Mrs. Leslie Bacon. George Thomas, brother of the Little River Baptist Church. cussed, Mr. Earl Frost Sr. The gifts were presented to A motion was made that a closed the convention with Mrs. McNeill in a doll carriage wheeled into the living room by little Brenda Bacon, Follow-

were served by the hostess.



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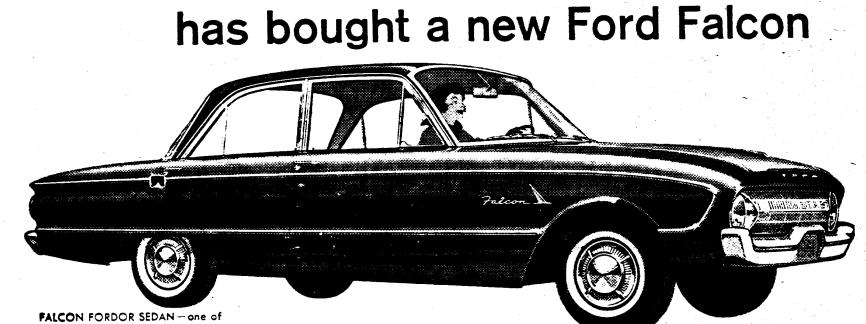
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DIGBY

each .19

tion was held at the home of ing the opening of the gifts. the bride's mother. ces and money. The young couple received. They will reside in Digby. Make it a habit to keep your Mrs. McNeill expressed her apmany lovely gifts of silver, where the groom is employed feet on the ground and you'll preciation. Dainty refreshments linen, dishes, electrical applian- at "Carter's Service Station. never have far to fall. **Every** minute of every day Lalcon at your Ford dealer's for the past 12 months

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Dr. Buckman has gone to Eu-

rope in response to repeated in-

vitations from Chancellor Aden-

auer of Germany and Arch-

ishop Makarios, President-elect

of Cyprus. In the last months he

has also received urgent invita-

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Dr. Frank N.D. Buckman, speaking to the world through press, radio and TV, called Moral Re-Armament "a hurricane of common sense sweeping through the heart of nations. It is mashing down the barriers between nations and races, dispersing the fogs of hate that threaten humanity, and bringing a mighty wind of hope to the millions of the earth.'

The failure of the Paris Summit meeting points up the need for a serious reappraisal of national purposes and policies. It throws into sharp relief the opening of the Moral Re-Armament World Conferences in Caux, Switzerland, and Mackinac Island, Michigan, early in June. These conferences have been called to bring a cure to the crisis of nations.

Smith's Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall, of Mrs. W. Berry, Sunday, Hebron were gliesis of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wheeler Stan Paxton on Wednesday af- and son, Round Hill. spent Sunday with their daughter and It is planned that classes in family. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman ! Physical firmers will be formed Beeler. -

the Oakley Smith house.

Royal, was a guest at the called to North Sydney, on Monhome of her parents. Mr. and day, on the death of his father. Morine were each successful in Mr. Neil MacLean.

Mr. Leslie Alexander from Master Ricky McClung entertained a number of his young friends at a Hallowe'en party Joggin Bridge Soon All those interested can Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith Friday night. Some of the Zet an touch with Mrs. Stan of Yarmouth North, spent Fri- guesis were sure they saw Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas Dainty refreshments were vincial President, Mrs. Roy

tions from President Tubman of

Liberia; Dr. Azikiwe, Prime

Minister of Eastern Nigeria, and

other leaders of Europe and

Dr. Buckman concluded, "It

needs a hurricane of common

sense to bring men to their

senses, restoring the Communist

and the Non-Communist world

to sanity and unity before it is

too late. That hurricane is

sweeping through every nation

today, and in the midst of the

hurricane the still small Voice

of the living God, an unseen but

ever-present Guide, willing and

able to speak to the men of the

Kremlin, the men of Washing-

ton, to the millions everywhere,

leaders and led, who have lost

"It is so normal. It is so prac-

tical. It is a hurricane. And it is

their way and seek to find it."

common sense.

coming from strange places. business. the subject will be discussed. Mrs. Evelyn Liverman, Dart- Mr. Stan Smith has been Mr. William Frost, of Little Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Teale mouth, was a recent guest of spending a week with his mo-River, is visiting his daughter. Edward Yorke, son of Mr. Scotia products with papers

Mrs. Pauline Marshall is do-lams.

The Junior BYPU had their the winter. Miss Scott McKay, Annapolis Mr. Alexander MacLean was Halloween party in the hall on Mr. J. A. MacLean spent a Weekend visitors at the home took first for the boys.

Members of the Smith's Cove family. Women's Institute attended the Mrs. Oran Woodman, Mrs. Digby district rally held in Bear Aven Sanford, Mrs. Stella Mc-River last Wednesday. The Guire and Mrs. J. A. MacLean Lawrencetown, Hal. Co., Mr. new Provincial convener of Smith's Cove Institute gave attended the Women's Institute the reply to the address of wel-rally in Bear River, Wednesday. come and also supplied a duet. Mr. W. H. Cossitt left on Fri- Mrs. Alvin Forbes and Mrs. E. pressed the thanks of the visit-

P.O. and Mrs. Graham Mc Florida. Bride were recent visitors at Mrs. James MacPherson, Mrs. the home of Mrs. McBride's Chester Brinton and Mrs. Wm. der MacLean.

Mrs. Frank Wightman has Mr. and Mrs. William Ross ing substitute teaching in Bar- Mr. Art Stone left on Friday his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morine giving the history and returned after spending a week and family have moved into ton for ten days.

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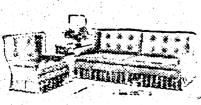
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Harold and Elmer Porter, SERVICE FEATURES with Ronald and Allan Parker MEN'S CHOIR are spending a week hunting at . At the morning service, Rev. . The fall rally of the Women's Wild Garden Cabins, on Sixth Ivan Smith chose as his subject. Institutes of the Digby Dist-Lake Stream

are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton "He Died For Me", was render- nierville. Meteghan River and

are visiting their daughter. In the evening the men's Yvonne Chaisson, Home Econ-Mrs. William Benson and fam- choir sang as a special "When omist with the department.

The Ladies' Aid met at the ion?" home of Mrs. Alban Riley on

of Acadia University, Wolf-ling. ville, spent the week at their respective homes.

Tuesday evening.

The members of the United Church of Canada attended the and Mrs. W. Morine.

Mrs. R. H. Tower, of New Glasgow, spent a few days in Bear River recently.

spent a few days the past week Russell two duets were pleasat Indian Path, accompanied ingly sung by Misses Mary Lou by Leslie Rice.

Mr. Morris Doherty of Middleton, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lila Purdy.

Chester Kaulback and Wm. of the congregation. getting a deer last week.

Bernard Frazee. Ontario, is father, Mr. James Alexander, Frazee for an indefinite time.

Spent the weekend with Mn. her sister, Mrs. Alexander Mac ther, Mrs. Fred Smith. | Mrs. Lloyd Adams and Mr. Adams and Mrs. Alvin Yorke of Hali-read by Mrs. F. W. Fraser, Mrs.

for Florida where he will spend Robert Yorke.

Tuesday night. The young peo- few days last week in North of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wood Doucette read an interesting ple enjoyed games and delicious Sydney, having been called worth were Mrs. Woodworth's refreshments. Holly Berry won there by the death of his fath- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence use, etc., followed by a quiz difirst prize for the best girls er, Mr. Neil MacLean. Symp. Bonang and son Terry, of West rected by Mrs. Elie Comeau. costume and David Kinsman athy of the community is extended to Mr. MacLean and

and playette on he program. day to spend the winter in

Johnson in Liverpool, Friday. A number from here attend-

ed the crusade meetings of the Mr. Freeman McLain and this week. Nov. 4th and 5th.

ton, Miss Linda Brinton and Mr. McLain's father. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison and Ronald, spent Sunday on a motor trip in the Annapolis

Life's greatest achievement is the continual re-making of yourself so that at last you know how to live. -- Winfred

mer home at Lake Katy.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

FALL RALLY

treasurer.

Years".

the branches.

afternoon session.

Saulnierville.

hostess Institute.

for the Digby General Hospital

are Friday and Saturday of

ris' home. Prizes went to Mrs.

Allan Walker of Taunton, Mass.

Mrs. Hilchey then gave a

and the afternoon meeting re-

sumed at 2 p.m. with group

singing led by Miss Chiasson.

The report of the nominating

Pres., Mrs. Gordon Keizer,

Meteghan, N. S.; past pres.

Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre, Bear

River; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Al-

ban Riley, Bear River; sec'ty.-

treas., Mrs. Octave Boudreau.

Little Brook; district leaders.

Mrs. Willis Buckler, Bear Riv-

er: Mrs. Elie Comeau. Lower

A letter was read by Mrs.

committee was as follows:

"Power", taking his text from riet was held in the Legion: the 12th chapter of Act, where Hall, Bear River, on Wednes-Mrs. Elmer Porter and sons, Peter was delivered from pris-day, Oct. 26th, with members on by an angel. A vocal solo, from Smith's Cove, Lower Sauled by Mrs. Ronald Parker with Metegaan in attendance. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Inger. Mrs. Ivan Smith presiding at Florence Hilchey, supt., WINS. soll of Black's Harbour, N. B., the organ.

the Roll is called up Yonder". The address of welcome was Mr. Ross McCormick led the given by Mrs. Alban Riley, sen-Mr. Bill Smith of Camp Gage- service and Rev. Mr. Smith for representative of the BRWI town arrived on Saturday to spoke from the 2nd chapter of and Mrs. Delma MacLean, of spend a leave with his mother, Hebrews, "How shall we escape Smith's Cove, responded. A if we neglect so great salvat-short address was given by

Ladies' Circle met at the president, followed by the minhome of Mrs. Oakley Banks utes of the Spring Executive and Fellowship Club with Mrs. meeting, read by Mrs. Vera Ray Riley and Gerald Chute Regina Rice on Tuesday even- Langman, district secretary -

WELCOME NEW PASTOR

The members of the United Church congregation of Bear fall rally of the Presbyterial at River, assembled in the Church Bridgetown on Thursday, They vestry in Saturday evening, were Mrs. R. H. Purdy. Mrs. Oct. 29th, for a friendly, in-H. E. Harris, Mrs. L. Litchfield formal gathering, to welcome and get better acquainted with the recently married, new pastor and wife of this church, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Russell.

After a sing-song of favorite Mr. Roy Rottler of Kentville, hymns and prayer by Mr. There were 44 present at the Parker and Nancy Riley,

> Mr. Joseph E. Langley in a unique speech presented Mr. and Mrs. Russell with a pair of matched elastic lamps, a gift

During the evening everyone was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Reg Miller and Mrs. Den-Saskatchewan is visiting his visiting his father, Mr. Warren large collection of beautifully colored slides of England and United States, and some of equal beauty of our own Bear River.

Paxton or come to the next day with their daughter. Mrs. ghosts and heard weird sounds spent Tuesday in Liverpool on served by the Ladies' Aid of Hill. A most interesting program was put on by the BRWI

Firms, featuring Graves Co.,

Lawrenctown, Halifax County. Mrs. Willis Buckler received a Weekend visitors of Mrs. I. prize for 18 correct answers Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. out of a possible 20, Miss Chias-Aubrey Darres were Mr. and son gave a short talk followed

Mrs. L. Bonang and son, of by Mrs. Willis Buckler, the and Mrs. Aubrey Brinton and Citizenship & Legislation, Mrs. children, Middleton, Mr. and Gordon Keizer of Meteghan ex-Harding, all of Bridgetown, ors. Tea was served by the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stew-

art Russell at the United parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexan- Woodman were guests at the Church manse were Mrs. Rus. DONATION DAY FOR home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph sell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. DIGBY GENERAL HOSPITAL C. Cook of Moncton, and friends The annual Donation Days from Halifax.

W.M.S. at the Bear River East Donald Brown, son of Mr. and Jams, jellies, fruit juices, soups Baptist Church, Morday even. Mrs. John Brown were called and vegetables, and cash donathome this week owing to the ions may be left with Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brin- illness of Mrs. Brown's and E. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Banks ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE have moved to Digby to spend. Mrs. L. V. Harris. Bear Riv the winter with Mrs. Bank's er, entertained at a very demother, Mrs. Barnes. lightful luncheon party at Riv-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaul- erview on Saturday, when covback. Smith's Cove, were sup. ers were laid for nine. Bridge per guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. was enjoyed later at Mrs. Har-Benson on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Tolles of Birming, and to Miss Gilpin, of Digby, ham. Mich., arrived on Thursday and is a guest of her aunt. Mrs. Allan Walker. Taunton. The Friendly Club was enter- Miss Blanche Purdy, Mrs. Tol- Mass., who has been visiting tained by Mrs. D. Trimper on les. accompanied by Miss Pur-her father, Mr. A. B. Marshall Wednesday evening in her sum- dy, left on Tuesday to return has returned to her home via to her home.

|Victoria Beach

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.)

On Saturday a wedding luncheon was served at the Fundy has returned home again. View House to about forty guests of the McWhinnie-Kindred wedding which took place

in Port Wade. On Thursday evening a number of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedgpeth for a surprise visit. Mr. and Mrs. fith and son, Digby, spent the for their home in Princeton, N. Donald Franklin. was present as well as Miss

Ladies' Auxiliary met last John, N. B. the sum of \$6.50 was realized, tives here. Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre, district Mrs. John Casey has return-relatives in the community.

and a playlet, "Thru The to see her about soon.

John, spent a few days last their son, Leigh, of Digby, week with friends here.

short address, then divided the audience into discussion groups regarding ways in which the with her daughter, Mrs. God- Havnes and family. Home Economics department frey Griffith and Mr. Griffith could give additional help to in Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kaye Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chute Luncheon was served at 12:30

and family, Hillsburn, spent and three children of Toronto er, Mr. Loran Ring.

Mrs. David Halliday and childay.

dren. Hillsburn, are spending some time with relatives here while repair work is being done on their home. Her-husband joined her for the weekend but

Mrs Theodore Everett spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt, Clements-

Miss Ruth Stronge of Reand Hill, spent a day last week with Susan Everett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Grif-Hedgpeth leave on Tuesday weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

J. They have spent the past 14 Mrs. Orbin Everett is spendsummers at Victoria Beach and ing some time with her daughas always it is with regret we ter. Mrs. Chester Smith. Mr. Smith and family, in Saint

week at the home of Misses Mr. Robert McGrath. Lynn, Ella and Agnes Fox. Miss Ella Mass, has returned to his home Fox had the devotional. A after spending the past two Bring & Buy sale was held and weeks with friends and rela-

A nice time was had and re- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGrath freshments were served by the and Larry, Brooklyn, spent a day last week with friends and

ed home after undergoing sur- Mr. and Mrs. William Titus After the roll call, showing gery at the Victoria General and Wanda Lee, Freeport, spent 34 members present, Smith's Hospital, Halifax, We are so the weekend with Mrs. Titus' Cove presented two piano duets glad she is improving and hope parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Everett, Guest at the same Mrs. Marion Ring, of Saint home over the weekend was

Mrs. Lewis, of Port Lorne, Mrs. Donald Franklin and spent a night recently with her son, spent a few days recently niece. Mrs. Ira Haynes. Mr.

Sunday with the latter's fath- were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Orde, Thurs-

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Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Roope of Maine arrived recently to visit relatives here. They are guests at the home of his brother, William Roope and Mrs. Roope.

The friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates tendered the bride and groom a post-nuptial shower. Thursday evening. At the close of the evening's festivities, delicious | refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Gates and the gathering dispersed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gates much happiness. Guests at the same home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Mack Wade and children. Hillsburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frost, daughter and husband, of Port Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Saunders, Digby, Mr., and Mrs. Hubert Haight of Weymouth. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and family, also of Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin and baby, of Hay River, in Canada's north land, is visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and children spent Sunday at Yarmouth where they visited relatives and friend-

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Franklin spent Sunday at Lansdowne at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Height.

Mis. Frank Nelson, Kentville. and Darrell Sanford, of Smith's Cove, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Franklin.

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Granville Ferry

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rice left on Friday for a two weeks visit ily in Shelburne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruffee who or, Rev. W. E. Jefferson. on October 14th celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

Church is being moved to its tario and Massachusetts. While new location. Church services in Ontario they visited their are being held in the Granville son, R. David Bond in Kitchen-Ferry United Church while the er. and son Austin Bond and Baptist Church is being moved his wife in Toronto. They mo-

from recent surgery at the Andther, Mr. E. A. Caswell. napolis General Hospital, Dur- A. B. Ronald Downie of the ing the last two Sundays United RCN, has been a recent guest Church services have been con- at the home of Capt. and Mrs. ducted by Mr. Sandy MacLean, Odber Ellis, Mr. Downie recentstudent at Pine Hill Divinity ly returned home ffrom Frob-Hall: Halifax.

Mr Almon Parker returned months on duty there. home from the Annapolis Gen- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milo are pastorate during the interim Mr. Morehouse. Mansfield of Bridgetown was hand to welcome their first a weekend guest of her brother grandchild. and family.

of Wolfville, were recent guests with her brother and sister-inof her father, Mr. J. Stanley law, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Power and Mrs. Power.

Wagstaff, formerly of Granville turned home after a weeks visit Ferry, learned with sincere re- with her daughter, Mrs. Leongret of her passing. Miss Wag- ard Stone and family, Halifax. staff has been a resident of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Pow-Greenfield, Mass., for the past er (Margaret Oliver) were giv-

at the turkey supper sponsored by when members of the Unitby the ladies of the Granville ed Church W.A. tendered them Ferry Baptist Church and held a jolly party in honor of their

guests of Mrs. Florence Willett presentation on behalf of those Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Francisch Friday, in honor of the birth-present. klin of Digby, were visitors on day anniversary of Mrs. Wil- Lic. and Mrs. Ian Walker of Sunday afternoon at the home lett's mother, Mrs. J. D. Karnes, Wolfville were recent weekend

> Station at Annapolis Royal with ply pastor of the Annapolis Mr. Lloyd Moore, assistant. Royal - Granville Ferry Baptist Mr. and Mrs. John Swim, of Lockeport, were recent guests of the latter's sister. Mrs. Ches-

ter Nauss and Mr. Nauss. Miss Alice Gilliatt recently spent a week with Miss Evelyn Bent in Windsor and also visited-friends in Wolfville and

relatives in Middleton. Mrs. Geral Durnford Bet Ritchie) of Halifax, was guest last week of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Ritchie and brother, Robert Ritchie.

Mrs. Fred Armstrong is visiting relatives in Toronto and

Mr. and Mrs. Berna McGrath and two children of Dartmouth.

spent a few days recently with W.M.S. CELEBRATES her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle 50 YEARS McKenzie.

Lay Readers Donald Sabean at the home of their daughter, and Alton Calnek conducted the Societies from Victoria Beach Vroom, RCAF Greenwood, left Lowe by his wife. Mrs. Stewart Condon and fam. service at Holy Trinity Anglican and Port Royal, celebrated the on Tuesday by motor to visit Church the past two Sundays 50 anniversary of their Society, with Mrs. Clayborne's son, Carl and Mrs. Robar, returned to Congratulations are extended during the absence of the rect. A devotional meeting was held Burrill, RCAF, and Mrs. Bur-Sydney on Tuesday, after hav-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bond have returned home from an The Granville Ferry Baptist extended vacation spent in Ontored to Boston where they The many friends of Rev. N. spent two weeks, returning via Bowering are pleased to learn TCA to Yarmouth, where they he is convalescing favorably were met by Mrs. Bond's bro-

isher Bay where he spent five

eral Hospital last week and has spending two months with they are without a regular pasbeen quite ill since his return their son. Gavin Milo and fam- tor. home. Mr. Parker's sister, Mrs. ily in Bermuda, and were on

Mrs. Walter Milbury has been Mr. and Mrs. George Frank spending the past two months Tanch and Sandy in Truro.

and Miss Vesta Littlewood.

home in Truro.

with friends at her former

Mrs. George Ruffee and chil-

dren were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Ruffee while en-

route to Wolfville to visit her

husband's parents. Col. and

Ontario. They were accompan-

ied by Mrs. Arthur Collins who

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of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Machinho was 82 years young guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mr. Vaughn Todd is the new Caswell. Lic. Walker, a student manager of the Texaco Service at Acadia University, is sup-

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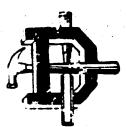


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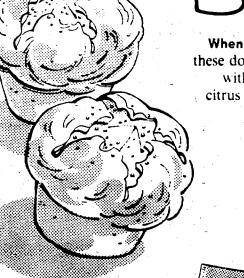
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Hudson as president. She was A successful Pot Luck Suplan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilassisted by Mrs. John MacLeod per was held on Thursday even- lis Robar. A shower was held and a history of the Society ing by the Bear River Branch in their honor on Monday evenwas read by Mrs. Archie Mc. of the Ladies' P.C. Association ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grath. Later an interesting Despite the heavy rain a goodly Willis Robar. Several beautiful talk on the history of the Soc-number attended.

lety, and a brief history of the Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Brydon Provincial Society was given have returned from a visit to brother, Fred Purdy, spent last by Miss Darlene Welton. Acad- Ontario, visiting relatives and ia University, who is a student friends. and will soon go out on field. Messrs. Fred Purdy, Carl

work for the Society. Mrs. Eliz- Nichols and son, Richard. spent abeth Reynolds and Mrs. Celia the weekend on a hunting trip McGrath were the two charter at Mr. Nichols' camp. Fred members. A pleasant social Purdy was successful in baghour followed at the home of ging a deer, as is his usual an-Mrs. Gerald Hudson, when de- nual custom.

Miss Doreen Jennings and licious refreshments were served by the Port Wade Society. Miss Norma Sitland, of Halifax. spent the weekend with Norma's sister. Mrs. Paul Morehouse, and

Merlyn Bacon, of Halifax, Vaughan Henshaw, of Kentville, Dale Young, of Middleton, Miss Beatrice Jefferson of and Stearnes Henshaw, of Wolf-Westboro, Mass., was a recent ville, spent the weekend at their guest at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. J. P. Littlewood

The Harvest Service was observed at the morning service Mrs. W. E. Hall has returned of St. Matthews Church on Sunhome after spending two weeks day. The church was beautifully

decorated with autumn flowers,

fruits and vegetables. Flowers

LAC Norman Robar, RCAF, in the church with Mrs. Gerald rill and family, at Ottawa, Ont. ing spent the week with Normand useful gifts were received.

Mrs. Charles Litchfield and week visiting friends and relatives at South Range.

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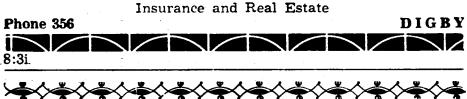
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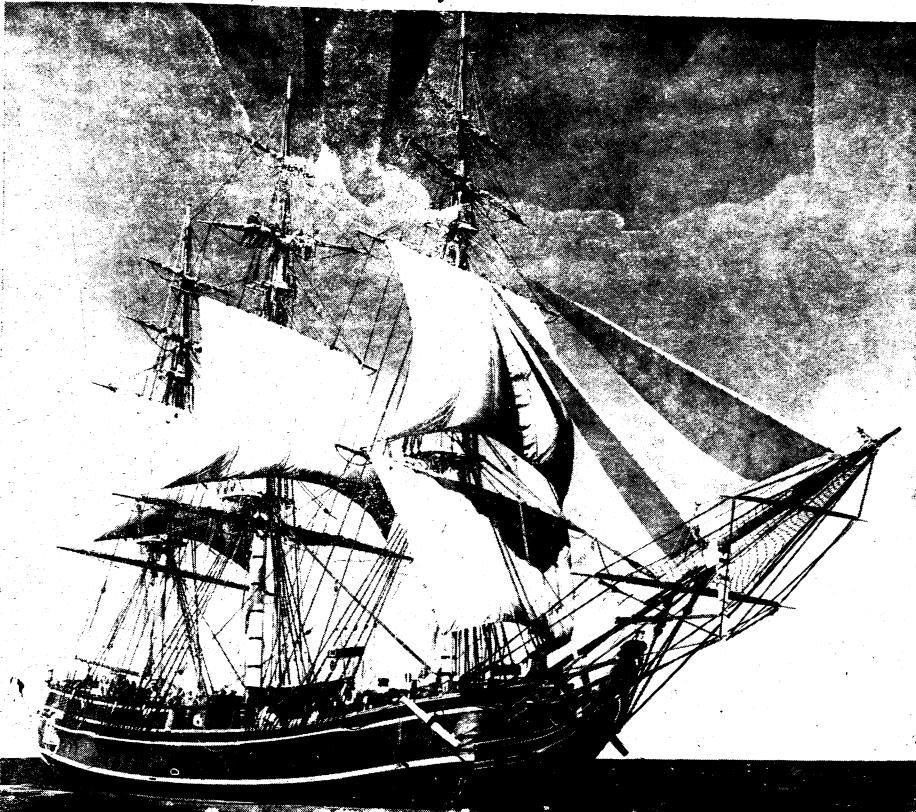
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bers were there with a friend.

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ments served. Tricks were play-

ed on the Scout Master. Pat

Carr This was done in case

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Baird on Saturday evening were

her mother, Mrs. H. Marshall,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Marshall

and son; Glen and Elsworth

The Brownies with their lea-

der. Mrs. William, of Clements-

Marshall, all of Clarence.

of Oct. 31st.

on Thursday.

this district.

Mrs. L. Baird and Mrs. R. Curt. ter visiting her mother, Mrs.

George of Milton, Queens Ont., returned home after vis-

Casty, Mrs. James Wong, of iting their parents, Mr. and Other recent guests were Mrs. Seldon Potter. Visitor at

Scotia to Governor P. Sic- a set of Nova Scotia light- coming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse. of Tahiti, will be carried house bookends cast at the production of "Mutiny on the e replicatof HMS Bounty Lunenburg foundry to James Bounty". She will pick up a and family, Halifax, are spend-Complete long voyage from Lunen- Havens, of MGM, Hollywood's movie cast in San Francisco and ling a few days with Mr. Saund-N. S., to the South Pacific, foremost expert in direction of continue to Tahiti, where film- ers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Capt. Ellsworth Coggins, son of motored to Halifax on Monday Dan Wallace, right. The Bounty was built at the Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coggins, where Mr. Gidney entered Camp

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bouchie, Free- Master, R. B. Sanford, and his port, Mrs. G. Smyth, of Birm-lassistants, Keith Trimper, and The Clementsvale W. M. S. ingham, Eng., and Mrs. Dor. D. Maling, attended the church and family, Charlottetown, P. neld their crusade meeting on othy Ritchie, Clementsport, parade, They marched to the Oct. 24th at Bear River East Ricky Wright, Clementsport, Baptist Church where they at-Church Societies of other dis- spent the weekend with his tended the morning service, on and Mrs. Harry Saunders. fricts were invited to attend, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oct. 24th.

leger f Yermouth, who showed. Mr. and Mrs. D. Baird and of Wolfville Hospital, visited gional High School for the skels of missionary work in Janis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall, Clarence, her morne last week. her mother, Mrs. Ralph Potter grade VIII students. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vroom. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butt, of

Trimper and Mrs. Trimper this The Junior Choir of Little John Simpson and brother, M. week. Sonday guests of Mr. and Simpson, and other relatives in Mrs. Frank Brown is spend- of Grand Manan were guests

ing some time with Mrs. L. at the Sunday evening service

Sandy Cove

joying a vacation with Mr. VanBuskirk and sisters. Miss and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sypher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemma VanBuskirk and Mr. Fred Jefferson called on Mr. A. Dutton Sypher.

Port Wade, were Sunday guests. The choir rendered two hymns. They enjoyed the trip over to of their daughter. Mrs. Jack and Mr. Avery rendered a solo, the other island. Morehouse, Mr. Morehouse and

Mis. Richard McCullough was pleagantly surprised on Friday evening when friends and relatives gathered for a pink and blue shower. Delicious: refreshments were served following a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trask motored to Port Milliand or Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Trask's uncle, the late Mr. Bernard Outhouse. Mr. Paul Gleiney spent a few days in Camp Hill Hospital for

a medical check-up. Miss Diarne Trask, Halifax, spens the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morehouse of Deep Brook, and Miss Norma Sitland, Halifax, were overnight guests on Saturday of Mr. Morehouse's parents. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Saunders

ry Saunders. Captain of the Bounty is Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gidney Hill Hospital for observation and treatment. Mrs. Gidney re-

turned home on Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Alan Stewart E. I., are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr.

Hugh Trask and Stephen Mc-Cullough attended the Hallow-Miss Margaret Potter, R. N., e'en party held in the Digby Re-

Mr. Lawrence Outhouse Jr., Mrs. George Trimper, Wolf- Halifax, was a Sunday guest Dee; Brook, visited Mr. and Mass. have returned home af-River, and Mr. Walter Avery, of the United Baptist Church.

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Mrs. Lucie Sanford and (Mrs.

Alice Trimper,

Mrs. Reginald Long.

gles on Saturday.

R. A. Pierce.

Greenland, recently,

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong and night with president, Mrs. Thelson. Niall, have returned from ma Jefferson, presiding, Refreshments were served by a visit to her former home in Oxford, England.

Gladys Wheelhouse, Last week — Mr. George Adoms spent list refreshments were served by week in Hallax zuest of his Mrs. Hazel Pierce and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Rolph Moore.

On Sun lay, Oct. 23rd, Sunday Miss Mary Johns sport Sat-School met at 11 o'clock with urday in Yarmouth. assistant superintendant, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans.

George Jefferson opening the Cambridge, Mass., have returned home after visiting the lat-On Sunday, Oct. 23rd. little ter's father, Mr. John D'Amb-Karon Monroe of Milford, at rose, who is ill. Another daytended Sunday School as a gliter, Mrs. Richard Corkum. and Mr. Corkum, of Newton On Wednesday evening the Heights, Mass., are presently Friendly Club of Clementsvale Visiting at the same home.

was entertained at the home of Gnr. Leslie Pierce left re-Cently for Germany, His wife. Mr. Lewis Daley of Digby, plans to join him in November. called on Mr. and Mrs. George Grr. Ronald Jordan and fam-Seragg on Wednesday, Mr. G. ily of Gagetown, recently visit-

Danielson of Clementsvale call- ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed at the same home on Sunday. Lovett Jordan. Mr., and Mrs. Lorge Fraser Lovett Jordan Jr. is visiving

spent several days last week his brothers. Arnold and Ron ald at Gagetown. Mr. Edgar Sulis, of Smith's John and Ronald D'Ambrose Cove, called on his sister, Mrs. of Spint John, recently visited

Gordon Ruggles, and Mr. Rug-their grandfather, Mr. John D'Ambrose and other relatives. . Home & School council meet- James Haight, Halifax, spent ing was held at Bear River on his vacation with his parents. Thursday, Those attending Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haight. from this place were Mrs. Mar-

shall Wheelhouse, Mrs. George stheir return they were accomp-Jefferson, Mrs. Keith Fraser, anied by Miss Lemma VanBus Mrs. Howard Pierce, Mrs. Shir-kirk who will be their guest for ley Trimper and Mr. and Mrs. a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wheel-Mrs. Otis Bell of Digby, spent house spent several days last Wednesday with her sister, week with their daughter, Mr. Mrs. John Tupper and Mr. Tupe and Mrs. Roy Fergusson, Yar-Diane, LeTour, and Randolph,

Mr. and Mrs. Enock Peck. Fraser spent several days as Greenland, were guests of their guest of their grandparents, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fraser. Trimper on Thursday. Mr. Manning Long is a pat- Miss Virginia Smith of Kent-

ient in Digby General Hospit; ville, spent the past week with her father, Mr. Bernard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Taylor convalescing from a recent opand girls were guests of par-eration. Miss Ruth also spent ents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, the weekend at home.

Mrs. D. T. Wagner spen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van-Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Sypher Buskirk of Stellarton recently Albert Wamboldt, Clementsvale, and family of Quebec, are en- visited his mother, Mrs. Charle Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Jefferson and Mrs. Chester Sanford, On and Mrs. Arnold Prime and Mr.

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lected by volunteer canvassers

use of the hospital bed and loan

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were shown to different groups

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WHERE'S CHARLIE?

Roll Call Service At Westport

ciples), Westport, held their an- ton. attendance of 58. Rev. Neil when 37 who were present regood number in attendance. Bert, Pastor, read the scripture sponded. Out of town letters from I Cor. 10:1-12, followed by were read by Mrs. Lou Bailey, ing "We've A Story To Tell To prayer by Rev. J. W. Derby, Freeport. Mr. Albert Jones. Weymouth, was guest speaker ments were served in the church ture, read by Mrs. Lawrence and took as his subject "Path-

way to Heaven". "How Great W.M.S. Holds Thou Art" was beautifully rendered by Terry Titus. Brenda Special Service_ McDormand and Doris Garron.

Following the service refresh-

Bowaters Engineering and De- Churches of Christ (Disciples) rell. Announcements-were by velopment, the Crossett Co., and were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Der- Rev. McLellan and collection of

ford Lewis, Weymouth.

The Church of Christ (Dis-Organist was Mrs. Zelma Den-The United Baptist Women's Missionary Society. Westport. nual roll call service Sunday. The roll was called by the held their annual thankoffering evening at Westport with an Clerk. Mr. Edgar McDormand, service Sunday evening with a

> The meeting opened by sing-The Nations", followed by scrip-Shaw and prayer by Mrs. Logan McLellan. A solo was beautiful-Those present from other ly rendered by Mrs. Rose Morand daughter. Freeport: Mr. by Mrs. Earle Webber and Mrs. A moment's silence, in mer

ory of Mrs. Ina Morrolt ples ceded special music by the choir. The oragnist was Mrs. P. Card Welch.

A film, "Dawn Abdoo. Hills", on missionary which Bolivia, of the United Barren

Foreign Mission Board was

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The Wross fluct the students of CANCER SOCIETY Weymouth Consolidated High. The annual meeting of the School in the additorium. He Canadian Cancer Society, Weya xplatnest to the students about mouth and, district unit, was the Curtis Campaign, Voted as held on Wednesday, Oct. 26th, general manager was Gladys in the United Church Hall, in Gates, the assistant manager. Digby, Gerry Cosman, Captains of the Officers elected for the comrooms were also picked. Prizes ing year are as follows: were shown. As a mascot there Pres., Mr. R. S. Hallett; 1st a large stuffed toy tiger was vice pres., Mr. Gordon Camp-_shown. Students have been can-bell; 2nd vice pres., Mr. Malcolm vassing the community for sub-Mullen; sec'ty:, Mrs. John Shaw: scriptions in order to raise treas., Mrs. John E. Comeau; money for school purposes.

Mr. Delbert D'Entremont, of Fergusson; Sub. Com., Loan Pubnico, is relieving Mr. Cam. Cupboard, Mrs. Curtis Hankinille Muise at the Nova Scotia son; dressings Mrs. Louis Me-Liquor Commission while Mr. lanson, Gilbert's Cove; camp-Muise is on vacation.

The annual meeting of St. Manzer; medical adviser, Dr. Peter's Parish W.A. was held John R. McCleave: publicity at the home of Mrs. Glidden chairman, Mrs. Louis M. Mel-Campbell on Wednesday.

be appointed later. "Mis. W. N. Allen of Yarmouth and Mr. Lawrence Ruscommittee chairmen were read. sell of West Medford, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. George giving some idea of the work carried on by this society in Coggins and Mr. Hugh Allen over the weekend.

Mrs. Geo. L. Coggins found, an old fashioned white rose in her garden vesterday.

during the month of April. Welfare = 17.424 dressings Mis. James Horsfall, Annapolis Royal, has been the guest were made by the various dresof her cousin; Mrs. E. P. Gates sings groups, 9.788 were given and Mr. Gates. On her return out locally the remainder forshe was accompanied by her warded to headquarters at Halifax. 100 transportations were cousin. Miss-Helen Journeay, who visited her for the week, paid for patients, going to the Mrs. E. C. Gates, Mrs. C. W. Tumor Clinic at Halifax. Fifty

Marshall, Mrs. J. Dunkley, Mrs. six patients are receiving wel-Curtis Hankinson and Mrs. Inre benefits, this includes the L. Tupper attended the Presbyterial Rally at Bridgetown on Friday, They stayed in the evening to attend the 70th anniversary celebrations of the and meetings were held includ-W.M.S. Auxiliary of the Gordon ing one at the Weymouth Con-United Church, Padre H. Cox of Greenwood was guest speaker. Mrs. L.-Tupper is a life of pamphlets were distributed member of their W.M.S.

Rev. Ralph Knock has return- float was entered in the Domined to Weymouth after an ex-- tended trip to Europe. He was accompanied home by Mr. Beer who will visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ettinger in the municipality. and son of Bear River were Sunday visitors of Mr. and RETIRES FROM BOWATERS Mrs. R. K. Hill.

Christmas trees are being and paper authorities on the graded for shipment at the continent, Karl O. Elderkin, Cricket Field.

The A.L.A. group of St. Perganization. ter's Parish held a successful. Mr. Elderkin, a native of Bean Supper on Saturday even- Weymouth, retired as president ing. Gross proceeds amounted of Bowaters Engineering and

Little Douglas Hankinson re- Tennessee. The company is a turned to Digby General Hos-subsidiary of the Bowater Corpital on Tuesday, when he had poration of North America Ltd. his cast changed. Douglas is in Montreal. reported as improving and will. Mr. Elderkin joined the Bosoon be running around again. water organization in 1952 and

Mrs. Blanche Richardson and has been instrumental in the Mrs. Lou MacDonald left last design or modernization of week for the U.S.A. where Bowater mills at Catawba, S. they will spend the winter. Carolina, Newfoundland and Prof. George Hankinson, of Calhoun. Watertown, Mass., his sister, Mr. Elderkin is an engineer-Mrs. Edward Gove of North ing graduate of McGill Univer-Wayne, Me., arrived on Satur- sity. He began his pulp and day to visit their parents, Mr. paper career in 1922, and has and Mrs. Geo. Q. Hankinson, worked for the St. Lawrence Miss Constance Carr was a Corporation Price Bios., Abitibi

visitor to Keniville, Friday. Power & Paper Co., Bowaters Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Han- Mersey Paper Company Ltd. kinson and sons spent the Bowaters Newfoundland, John weekend in Halifax, where Mr. Stadler & Co., Montreal, and Hankinson attended a Father the Crossett Company, Crosand Daughler evening at Mount sett, Arkansas, Saint Vincent Academy.

Mrs. C. G. Jones is visiting gold medal of the technical asher daughter in Dover. Del., sociation of the pulp and paper

Mr. Donald Filleul, Halifax, tribution to the technical adspent the weekend at the Good-vancement of the industry. He

Garry Rice of Wolfville spent British association medal, and the weekend with his parents, is a member of the Engineering Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rice. Institute of Canada, the tech-Messds. Gordon Mader. Har-nical section of the Canadian

ry-Robinson, Gordon Atwell Pulp & Paper Assoc., the Natand E. C. Dauphinee of the ional Council for Stream Im-Nova Scotla Power Commission provement, and TAPPI, of were weekend guests at the Goodwin Hotel.

The Kiwanis Club held its regular dinner at the Goodwin Hotel on Monday evening Several visitors attended from the Legion, Bridgetown Digby Club, and Mr. Scott Eaton of Digby, spoke on the Kiwanis convention in Windsor.

THE-**Digby Courier** THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

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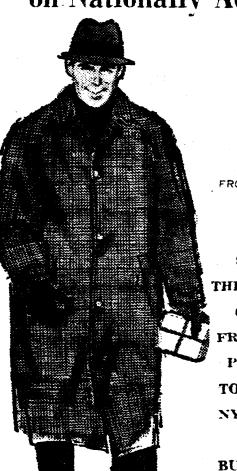
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Society Holds Expansion Annual

other successful year.

committee chairmen attested to the success already achieved. The Treasurer's statement, presented by Miss Dora Warne. showed a total of almost \$1,000 spent by the society this year on its four projects, namely, the Admiral Digby Well, the Welcome Sign at the "Cannon Bank" the Loyalist Cemetery and the Hanging Baskets. Receipts to cover this expenditure came from grants of \$400 from the Department of Trade and Industry for the Welcome to Nova Scotia" sign, \$75 from the Town of Digby, and \$15 from the Department of Agriculture. the balance having been earned next meeting. by the members through fundraising events, together with a Fund Raising Committee, gave raising events, together with a report of the rummage sale few each donations. Other dona- a report of the rummage sale tions gratefully acknowledged held at the Baptist Hall on Octwere labor by MacDonald Motors in preparing the standards for the Hanging Baskets, a gift home visits made for the month. At a meeting of the Men's. Otis Ellis of Victoria Beach of one basket from Mr. Vincent Snow, and roses for the Cemetery from Mrs. Cox of Pic-A-Rose Gardens.

Club. Average attendance at the ceived injections. eleven meetings was 18.4, in addition to which there was active participation in the projects. work parties, and various social **Contest Interest** and fund-raising events. Meetings held at the homes of the members with co-hostesses proan entertaining program.

sented by the chairmen of the greater each week. which Digby participated along and an interest in the coming ber of the young pepole of the Bride and Groom. with the Bridgetown and Cham- Christmas time. plain Garden Clubs at Annapolis Royal. In connection with the Rose Show, note was made of planting of the baskets next the honor brought to the Digby season and thus achieve its aim club by Miss Marjory Tupper of beautifying Digby's business in capturing the Rose Bowl for district. At the conclusion of 20 young people, including Handspiker, playing the part of the best rose in show. Mrs. the reports plans were made to nearly all of the young people ghosts, provided 'scary' enjoy. Slate Ralph Wright reported on the use the basket standards for in the community. A lively Hall ment for all. Flower Show held in Digby, Christmas decorations, which which she, together with Mr. would be erected under the and Mrs. Jack Keen and Mr. convenership of Miss Louise and Mrs. Ralph Berwick, again Daley. organized most successfully. Note was made in the "Land-scape News" of the outstanding report. presented by Mrs. Fred Shower Held arrangements displayed in the Digby Flower Show.

Cemetery Project, Mr. Wilfred Como stated that new walks, Russell; President, Mrs. H. A. honor of Miss Alice Grey and Hold Induction benches, rose beds and a willow Nichols; Vice-President, Mrs. H. her fiance, Mr. Otis Robbins. tree had been added during the M. Warne; Secretary, Mrs. year. Mr-John Russell reported Blanche Porter; Treasurer, Miss many lovely and useful gifts. for the Well Project, where an Dora Warne (all re-elected). "Admiral Digby Park" sign had Committee Chairmen: Admir- gifts was Mrs. Gerald Young. Digby County met at the United garden during the exceptionally fred Kenney; Telephone, Miss dry summer, and reported the Mildred Carty; Publicity, Mrs. addition of many spring-flower- H. M. Warne. ing bulbs around the planter Retiring Directors, Mrs. G.R. Mrs. Irwin Boudreau of Wey

up to expectations this year. Comeau, Delbert Forrest and owing to the dry season and in Mrs. C. M. Levy. firemen in watering the plants, business session a social hour blue jay, with the blue jay call, social committee served a lunch 20 attending. that the experience gained this assisted with refreshments by Weldon Trask, Sandy Cove. The followed. year would help the committee co-hostesses Mrs. Russell and only dark spot on this bird was to improve the construction and Miss Louise Daley.

To Consider

Mrs. H. A. Nichols was again Mrs. J. W. Christie gave a re-elected President of the Ad- report of the Semi-Annual miral Digby Horticultural So- Meeting of the Provincial Order ciety at a largely attended of the Victorian Order of Nurses annual meeting held recently at held in Yarmouth at the regular the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Board Meeting of the Digby Levy, Mrs. Nichols thanked the Branch. As there were not officers, directors and all the enough branch representatives members for their splendid co- to make up a quorum it had operation throughout the year been decided to have all deciand stated that with an organ-sions ratified at the Annual ization in which each member Meeting of the Provincial Order -shows such personal interest in in Halifax. A decision was made all the projects; she could con- to stop the semi-annual meetfidently look forward to an ings and change the By-law to read that the Board meet once Reports of the officers and a year instead of twice as had been the practice. The main topics under discussion were

Finance and Publicity. Miss Laura Wall. District Supervisor of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, visited the Digby Branch from October 31st to November 4th. Miss Wall thought it possible for the Digby Branch to expand its services to other districts. The Nursing Committee, comprising Mrs. Charles Hersey, convener, Mrs. Paul Snow and Mrs. Mel Thur-

Mrs. H. Olsen, convener of the

Miss Squance reported 98 of October -- 27 for nursing Project Committee of the Bapt- was almost instantly killed shalltown, near Digby, last Wedto construct a house on his Pierce and Roy Alcorn. Blanche Porter showed a mem- newborn infants, 5 to older in- served by members of the com- crash was James C. Tufts and juries sustained in the crash. bership of 70, of whom 22 were fants and 9 to school children, mittee, with Mr. Burton Ellis his son, Ronald Tufts, of Weysummer or part-time residents. 13 were admitted to the V.O.N. in charge. The guest speaker mouth Mills and Alton Munro Beach, was killed almost in-Although this was no increase Order and 12 children were in for this occasion will be Dr. T. of Victoria Beach. in numbers, the proportion of attendance at the 4 child health B. McDormand, Executive Viceactive, working members had conferences, 4112 hours were President of Acadia University. greatly increased, due largely spent in school nursing when Various projects for the coming to the added interest of those 4 classes of beginners were winter were discussed by the who joined the Admiral Digby examined. Assistance was given committee. Society on the disbanding of at the first fall Immunization At the meeting of the Christonia. Ronald Tufts was the Digby Home and Garden Clinic when 162 children retian Youth Council of the pinned in the wreckage of one

guest-speakers on several oc- test conducted by The Digby also giving assistance in making the injured survivors. casions, and instructive garden Courier shows growing interest arrangements for the annual buffetins prepared by Mrs. Eva each week. The past week Sunday School Christmas Con-Wendell, who also included seve brought in entries exceeding cert to be held on Sunday eveneral chapters on the early hist- the previous two weeks. Notice- ing. December 18th. The leader Activities At ory of Digby, all contributed to able also is the higher quality of the C.G.I.T. group reported of workmanship shown each that the annual C.G.I.T. Vesper WISSION week by the contestants, mak. Service would be held on Sun-

May, brought in the following slate of officers and commit-In reporting on the Loyalist tees for the ensuing year:

been added, this having been al Digby Well Project, John Thirty-five guests enjoyed a Baptist Church, Westport, on designed and painted by Mrs. Russell; Welcome Sign. Pro-delightful evening and delicious Thursday evening for an induc-Wright, and constructed by Mr. ject, Mrs. H. M. Warne; Cemet-refreshments were served by tion service for Rev. Logan Mc-Daniel Comeau and co-workers. ery Project. Wilfred Como; Mrs. Arnold Purdy. Mrs. Walter Lellan, who recently arrived to ary Study. Mrs. Edgar McDorm-Additional roses and bulbs had Hanging Baskets, Miss Louise Keizer, Mrs. Charles Kaulback serve at this church. also been planted. The Wel-Daley; Flower Show, Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Young. Little The service was in charge of come Sign report, presented by Ralph Wright; Ways & Means, Brenda and Rosealin Young as Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Digby, The Mrs. H. M. Warne, paid tribute Mrs. Daniel Comeau; Entertain sisted. to the successful work of ment, Mrs. George Winfield; Messrs, Kenneth and Robert Program Bulletin, Mrs. Eva Beckwith in the upkeep of the Wendell; Membership, Mrs. Al-

Weir and John Russell, were mouth Mills, on Friday mailed The report on the society's replaced by Miss Norma More- to The Courier a lovely may. Welch. The induction sermon A Hallowe'en social, when the newest project, the Hanging house and Kenneth Beckwith, flower in full bloom which she Baskets, was given by Mrs. Other Directors remaining for picked on the river bank on Nichols, who expressed regrets 1961 are Mrs. F. J. May, Mrs. F. November 2nd. that this project had not come A. Kenney, Wilfred Como, D. J.

Entertain For Supervisor



Mrs. Fritz Dakin and Mrs. torian Order of Nurses for Seated are, left to right, Mrs. W. ber, was appointed to consider Wilmot Christie entertained at Canada. Above, back row, left to K. Ganong, convener of public-rifles. this idea of expansion to see if a tea held at the home of Mrs. right are Miss Valerie Squance, ity, who presided over the tea it was feasible and to bring a Dakin, Queen St., on Tuesday Digby V.O.N.; Mrs. Christie, co- cups and the hostess, Mrs. Dakreport of their deductions at the in honor of Miss Laura Wall, hostess and vice-president, Dig. in, secretary Digby Association. tions prohibit only the setting steel barns had been built, as AST, is a documentary which

ing, encouraging reports of the with great difficulty. youth work in the church were An inquest has been ordered death has been called. The Additional reports were pre- ing the task of the judges day evening, December 11th.

congregation also attended the Many of the traditional games two o'clock. service.

lowe'en party was held recently.

Pre-nuptial

The home of the Clifford Robbins, Smith's Cove, was the scene of a surprise pre-nuptial Honorary President. John shower Wednesday night, in The young couple received

Assisting them in opening the

Mayflowers In November

It's not roses in December in Digby County but mayflowers in November.

Another White Bird

on the breast.

Killed In Two Car Crash

The accident occurred shortly before six o'clock Wednesday evening. Both cars were almost completely demolished in the church held last Sunday even- of the cars and was extracted

heard from leaders of the vari- into the fatality by Digby coroner's jury viewed the body ous groups. The newly formed County coroner, C. C. Nichol. Monday evening and ad-Boy Scout group, under the The coroner's jury convened journed pending recovery of leadership of Scoutmaster Don-following the accident and Mr. Tufts Sr. and Alton Munro. ald Brown, has now a member- viewed the remains. They then An inquest into the death of viding refreshments, interesting The Christmas Coloring Con-ship of 18 boys. The Council is adjourned pending recovery of Ellis has also been adjourned

On Saturday evening, October On Wednesday evening of 29th, a delightful Hallowe'en his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. various committees and pro- The contest is open to all this week an interesting Mis- social time was enjoyed by Tufts; two brothers, Randolph jects all showing an active year. children of ages 6 to 10 inclussionary meeting was held in the sixty-one children and young and Roger, and three sisters, Mrs. George Winfield reported ive and requires no buying or church hall under the auspices people at Lighthouse Mission Rose. Irene and Ruby, all of for the Entertainment Com-selling to enter. The contest is of the W.M.S. Miss Mildred Church of God. Top prizes for Weymouth Mills. mittee. Miss Louise Daley for designed to give the children Law, who is now on furlough, costuming went to Misses Mari-Ways and Means, and Mrs. Eva an interest in their local paper, following her first term in lyn Murphy and Jaqueline Robi- from the United Church at

> were played as well as bobbing The Baptist Youth Fellow. for apples, hunting peanuts and ship group of the Hill Grove walking the ghost line. Mrs. church now has a membership Denchfield and Miss Frances

Treats and refreshments were

enjoyed. On Saturday, November 12th, a special film concerning the use and misuse of alcohol will be shown by Mrs. Helena Comto join them.

A number of ministers from

induction scripture and prayer were given by Rev. Mr. Rogerson. Weymouth; the induction and. oaths by Rev. Winchester. of Barton, and Rev. McLellan. Westport; prayer by Rev. Mac-Lellan, Little River, A solo was rendered by Mrs. Rose Morrell was preached by Rev. Mr. Ide- B.Y.P.U. members at Westport son. Freeport.

extended by Rev. Neil Burt. number attending. Freeport.

A large number from Freeport attended.

Accident Claims Second Life

A two car collision at Marcare to adult patients and 71 ist Church of Digby it was early Wednesday evening of nesday evening, claimed its sector property on Queen Street and health instruction visits. The decided to hold a men's supper last week in a two car collist ond life Monday morning when to Charles Hall to build a warehealth instruction visits. The decided to hold a men's supper last week in a two car comstonic last In the Secretary's report, Mrs. 7 to post-natal patients, 37 to The supper will be prepared and Seriously injured in the Digby General Hospital of in-

Otis Ellis, 48, of Victoria stantly in the crash which occurred shortly before six o'clock last Wednesday evening. Still in hospital suffering

from injuries sustained in the Cove, Marshalltown area met brought to hospital in Halifax it was necessary to overcome Tufts. Alton Munro, of Victoria Beach, was released from hospital Sunday. An inquest into the second

pending their recovery. Monday's death of Ronald

Tufts marks the second time within a year tragedy has struck this family. A brother, Russell, was drowned earlier in the year at Grant Lake, New Canada. Lunenburg county.

Ronald Tufts is survived by

Wendell for the Rose Show, in a method to improve their skill India, was the speaker. A num. cheau. They were dressed as Simpsons Corner. Lunenburg county. Thursday afternoon at

The C.W.F. of the Westport Church of Christ (Disciples) met Wednesday evening, Nov. 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Leonard White. South McDormand with ten members Range, Digby County, has en-

eau. The young people for this Welch, brought the meeting to nounced by Miss Pearl Anderorder. Mrs. Neil Burt gave the son. college registrar. Transyldevotional, taking Psalm 18:24 vania, the oldest college West as her topic. The missionary lest of the Allegheny Mountains, is son was presented by Mrs. Ed- a small college dedicated to exgar McDormand and several cellence in the liberal arts. readings were given by members present.

President. Mrs. Albert Welch; is a member of the varsity soc-Treasurer, Mrs. George Mc cer team. Dormand; Secretary, Mrs. Charles McDormand; Bible Study, Mrs. Neil Burt; Mission-

The meeting closed with the missionary benediction, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. McDorm- Digby Neck Home & School As. excellent and has aided tre-

meet with Mrs. Neil Burt.

arrived in costume. was held

spite of the assistance of the At the conclusion of the A white bird resembling a Following the benediction the Christ (Disciples) vestry, with children, when it is hoped to However, Mrs. Nichols stated was enjoyed, Mrs. Levy being has been seen at the home of in the vestry and a social hour Refreshments were served occasion.

and games played. the young people of Westport. Merritt.

Town To Ban Air Rifles

within the town and strengthen- elected Vice President. ing present provisions regard. Elected Secretary-Treasurer again upheld their he. 1922 and ing fire crackers in Digby.

meeting that a great deal of Yorke, who resigned after serv- The Bounty was built in damage is being done in the ing as Secretary-Treasurer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayors Hollytown, around the Racquette, it the past nine years: has been found impossible to Mr. Yorkel who is President "Mutiny on the Bourt" and keep street lights operating as of the Nova Scotia Exhibition to accomplish the sun interest they have been shot out almost Association, stated he regretted this replica. Juliu Stiffer out as quickly as they can be re- having to resign but pressure skills were combined with the placed. Windows in private of his own farm work and his most modern temptages of town have also been smashed him to carry on. through use of these guns.

firearms within the town and Reviewing the progress made where the actual "show

off of these and, in order to well as a new grandstand. All is almost synonymous with it an offence to possess fire- site. crackers.

Carl A. Warner was appointed Deputy Town Clerk to succeed Mrs. Shirley Clayton who is Mrs. Shirley Clayton who is leaving the employ of the town. Digby County Power Board.

and Lloyd MacNeill.

concerning the setting up of in hospital for some time. fire protection.

and other details before the on the trip. matter could be further pursued. He stated early action was asked as final proposals had to be submitted to the annual meeting of the municipal council in January.

After discussion it was decided to leave the matter with the fire committee of the town council to arrange a meeting between the executive of the fire department, the fire committee and the delegation to work out details.

Enters College In Kentucky

Irving Dean White, son of rolled at Transylvania College The President, Mrs. Albert in Lexington. Ky., it was an-

Mr. White, a junior majoring on a "pay as you go" basis. in philosophy, is a member of The new officers elected were: Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and

To Sponsor Adult **Education Classes**

sociation was held on November mendously in the meeting of Church Service Next month the C.W.F. will 3rd in the school auditorium. costs. The President, Mrs. Bernard Denton, presided at the meeting. The association will again Invite Speaker sponsor adult classes this year in typing, home nursing and sewing. Classes will begin after

Mr. Keith Langille, Regional Words of welcome were also Friday evening, with a goodly Adult Education Director, was guest speaker.

Westport, and Rev. J. W. Derby. On Tuesday evening a social At the December meeting Mrs. Langman and the program have a special speaker for this

Burtis Freeman Elected President On T.V. Bounty

Town solicitor E. J. Theriault, Burtis Freeman, of Lans-Q.C., was asked at the regular downe, was elected President Program monthly meeting of the Digby of the Digby County Exhibition town council to prepare amend- and Bear River Agricultural ship "Bounty" slid sagar the ments to the town by-laws ban- Society at the annual meeting, ways at Smith and Phyland's ning bee-bee guns and air rifles Bruce Read, of Bear River, was yards in Lunenburg Nova

was Chipman Chisholm, of Bear reputation, as builders of fine It was pointed out at the River. He succeeds Howard G. ships...

are contained in the by - laws prize list was presented. Despite Through here sea trials to deconcerning them. Present by increased expenses, he said the power and sail to help a said laws prohibit the discharge of exhibition ended with a surplus. from Lunenburg :

prosecutions can be entered in by the exhibition over the past the sea sequences will be cases involving the use of 22 nine years. Mr. Yorke said two by MGM camera crews. large barns had been moved to "Building the Bount" to be In connection with firecrack- make room for a show ring at seen on CBC Television Section enforce the law, the culprit together, he said, some \$9,000 the story and way of hissof must be caught in the act. The had been spent for capital im- the sea-faring village of Lovenproposed amendment will make provements at the exhibition burg, home port of November 200-

Elected as directors at the an-Permission was given at the nual meeting were Burtis Free Smith, and Rhuland were the council session to D. C. Landers man. Allister Milner, Ralph

Donald Welch, seventeen year At present Mr. Warner is em. old son of Mrs. Pauline Graployed as a bookkeeper with the ham, of Westport, who was: A delegation from the Smith's ing relatives in Boston, will be years ago, exact in every detail. with the council concerning through the efforts of the Nova many technical difficulties and provision of fire protection for Scotia division of the March of problems. But when movie an area outside the town limits. Dimes, it was stated in Digby audiences watch the finished Members of the delegation were this week by Victor Cardoza. MGM film, there will be no tell-Robert Taylor. Paul Davidson local director of the polio tale "slips" to date the Bounty foundation.

Mr. Taylor, who acted as Young Welch, who made the spokesman for the delegation, trip to Boston aboard Daniel of "Building the Boun" was stated meetings had been held Kenney's boat early in October. MGM representative times with the municipal council was taken ill there and has been Havens, who is a foremost

a fire protection district and the Arrangements were completlevying of an assessment to ed this week to transfer the boy sea action during the "sa esting" cover costs of the provision of to hospital in Halifax and Miss of the film off Tahiti. At a ter Patricia MacDonald, nurse view with Mr. Havens with be It would be necessary to with the March of Dimes, will: determine, he stated, these costs go to Boston to accompany him will an interview with sail-

Tiverton Church Kenovated

An ambitious program involving almost complete renovation of the United Baptist Church at Tiverton will mark its successful completion on November 29th when ceremonies will be held at the church

to mark its re-dedication. Quite some time ago the congregation of the church, which Slate was built about 1867, decided that the building needed renovating and modernizing in order of the Digby Regional High to properly meet the needs of the present day and a com. Mrs. Wendell, held its first mittee was organized to take meeting on September 26. At charge of this.

elected treasurer of the building! President. Joan Hall: Vice fund and to date five thousand President / Irris Davis: Treasurdollars has been paid out on er Jul. Tur bull; Secretary, the rebuilding and renovating Carely Murley. work and some two thousand. The group at present is trydollars more is still to be spent, ing to raise money to support The work has been carried out the "World Refugee Fund" by

on the church has included rais. Council of Digby to sell the ing the structure and putting a pens on November 18 and 19. new concrete basement under. A report on the Ninth Canit: installation of a new heat- adian National Hi-Y Assembly. ing plant; refinishing the inter- which was held this August at ior with mahogany panelboard; Geneva Park. Ontario was construction of a vestry in the given by Joan Hall, the Digby new basement and the installa- representative. tion of memorial windows.

Response to the need for The November meeting of the funds for the project has been Veterans Attend

Smith's Cove Baptist W.M.S. Also in attendance at the sorwas held on Thursday after vice were members of the noon. November 3rd, at the church Cub Pack and the CGIT.

by Mrs. George Winchester, special anthem for the obcasion. The topic was the miracle. "The Tempest".

November 10th.

Weymouth Man

When the hull of the way jon Scotian shipwrights had once

" wood studios for the illming of

homes in several sections of the health would no longer allow shipbuilding in eight to the out a "queen of the sea" In reporting on the 1960 Dig- . CBC Television where have Under present regulations, it by County Exhibition. Mr. Yorke worked eight months to capture was stated, it is most difficult said it had been the most suc- on film the complete stay of to cope with the problem of cessful to date. Entries exceeded "Building the Bounty". Interthese guns as no regulations other years and a much larger the time the keet was laid.

tia's famous "Bluenose

The shipbuilding firm of contract to build the Bounty over tenders submitted to MGM by yards in England Europe. the United States and Japan. It probably will be the last time a square-rigged ship is ever built in Nova Scotia, and because of this, "Building the Bounty" has an ever greater significance as an historical record.

To accomplish the feet of stricken with polio while visit- producing a sailing ship of 200

> director of sea sequences and who will direct all the Bourne's seen on CBC's documenta, visias maker Charlie Hebb. of Lunenburg. Viewers will enjoy soving Mr. Hebb at work in the sail loft, shaping and sewing the Bounty's canvas. Viewers will also meet Fred Rhuland, whose firm has built the Bounty so successfully, and Nova Septian Captain Ellsworth Coggins: of Weymouth and Dartmouth who has signed on as master of the Bounty.

Hi-Y Elects

The "Del-Sigma", Girls Hi-Y School, under the leadership of this meeting the following of-Mr. Clifton Outhouse was ficers were elected for the year:

selling pens. The group has Some of the work carried out permission from the Town

Members of the Digby by each of the Canadian Legion and other local veterans attended divine service at Grace United The regular meeting of the Church Sunday morning

some of the Misses Winchester. Special music for the sorvice The devotional was taken by was rendered by the clurch choir, who also presented a The CGIT group also presenteda vocal selection during the

service. It was decided to have the A stirring sermon on the con-Refreshments were served by speaker. Miss Law, address a tinuing need for sacrifice was Both were much enjoyed by the social convener, Mrs. Nelson meeting on Thursday evening, delivered by the pastor. Rev. R. H. Hughes.

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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Remembrance Day

"Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, Lest we forget; lest we forget."

Finday, November 11, has been proclaimed a holiday by Kenny is visiting Mr. and Mrs. was officials. Throughout Canada schools will be recessed Roland Swift. Miss Gail Kenresmal activities will cease in order that citizens of this land ney and Danny Kenny are vismig to mmemorate the victory of two world wars and to honor iting Mrs. Alva Powell.

With some, tomorrow will be a day of solemn reverence. With far too many, tomorrow will be just what it was proclaimed a holiday. It will mean just another day of freedom from work, a day of revelry. The words of the hymn "Lord God of Hosts be with as yet. Lest we forget; lest we forget"; if thought of at all in the morning will have died as the last syllable is uttered, leaving the remainder of the day and evening for that which reveals nothing but forgetfulness.

the who so gallantly lost their lives that others might live.

The first Remembrance Day or Armistice Day was one when mankind, though filled with sorrow of loss, was also filled family, and a friend, Aylesford, with toyous hope. People were filled with the hope that the were weekend guests of Mr. ciralities and horrors of war were done away with forever. How mistaken we were. And how forgetful we were. Today we stand at an age when we are faced with the dread of another great Mrs. Herbert Bailey is hospit hobocaust of horrors not dreamed of in any previous wars.

In this year of 1960, then, what shall we make of Remembrance Day? Shall we make of it a holiday in the general sense of the word? Shall we make it a day of sentimental remembrance and have it at that? Far be it. Never before have we been in greater need of a day of re-dedication. Never before have we been made so humbly conscious of the Power and Might which brought us the victories of the past. Never before have we been in solvital a need of imploring "Lord God of Hosts be with us yet best we forget; lest we forget" - lest we forget that it was "no by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord

Nomination Week

We again, call attention of our town readers to the fact litt and Mrs. Geo. Kirk, sisters that Nomination Week for town councillors is November 15 to of Mrs. Peters. On their return November 22. The councillors whose terms expire are Earl Van-thome, they were accompanied Tassells Irving McKenna and Mrs. Helen Anthony, Rumors have by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hewitt. it that one of these councillors, at least, will re-offer. We also Mr. and Mrs. Holland Titus hear comments about an influential organization putting up a are visiting relatives in U.S.A. slate f candidates. If the rumors are correct, this is a sign of interest which is good for the town.

One of the main qualifications of a councillor is interest in the welfare of town citizens. An interest in making Digby the best and most prosperous place possible in which to live is vital for any councillor. To be a good councillor, he must be willing friend, Bruce King, of Halifax to sa ifice pleasures and self interest, to a certain degree, in Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morrell and or to attend to the affairs of the town. Often, the position of

councillor is a thankless job. This is not as it should be but amon nature being as it is, a person who enters civic service Peters. of the kind must be prepared to serve for the sake of service and turned home after spending a was a great opportunity for the asset on a councillor, this qualification does not have to exceed month in California. She travall thers in order to make a worthwhile councillor.

There are a number of persons in Digby who have the nessery qualifications to sit on the town council. We hope they Mrs. Arthur Hicks and Mr. and Ladies' Aid of the United will be sought out during the week of November 15 to 22 and give the people of the town an opportunity to express an opinion by to in December.

TIVERTON

his a plan the Haight Nursing Mr. Byron Clifford. Horse Burton, on Sunday.

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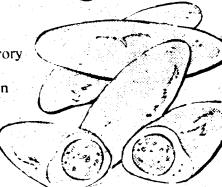
A. L. Britishn, Freeport, Sollows, B. C., were pleased to Dunn. the weekend with her have him call on them during Mrs. Charles Rogers is spend, for Clare- and Argyle, Mrs. L.

Mrs. A. t. Mrs. Romaines his short visit here. Mrs. Mary Small has return-

Il S Small spent a few ed from Digby General Hosand a personal Digby, a pital and is now at the chome.

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1. Scald 3/3 c. milk. Stir in 4. Meantime, cook 20 link 2 there, granulated sugar, 1 sausages. Cook thoroughly. tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. shortening. Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents—until smooth. Divide into 3 of I envelope Fleischmann's equal portions. Shape each Fleischmann's compressed yeast, crumbled. Let stand 10 mins. THEN-stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture I egg well-beaten, 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour. Bear until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 114 c. (about)

once-sifted all-purpose flour. 3. Turn out on floured board: knead until smooth and glastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in arm place free from draft

Cut each sausage into 3 equal pieces. Spread each piece with

5. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead Active Dry Yeast or 1 cake portion into a roll 10" long; cut into 20 equal pieces. Mould a piece of dough around each piece of sausage to form finger rolls. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled-about 45 mins. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and I tablespoon cold water; sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 8 to 10 mins. Serve hot or reheated.

If buns are to be baked the day before serving, refrigerate until doubled in bulk-about them in a covered tin. Yield: 5 dozen buns.

FLEISCHMANNS . BETTER BAKING ACTIVE ORY WITH ST TO USE YEAST BETTER YEAST

Westport

Miss Wretha Titus and friend of Halifax, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Titus.

Dorothy Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pugh, had the misfortune to fall while playing, breaking her arm. Miss Judy Welch, daughter of

who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Webber, has been ill at her home for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers Saint John, are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garron.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kenny Jr. are visiting in the U.S. A. Penny Kenny is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Swift. Donna

'Mrs. Harry McDormand, Mrs. Bradford Delaney, Mrs. Wickerson Lent, Mrs. Ideson and Rev. Logan McLellan attended the district meetings of the United Baptist Church, Weymouth North, on Tuesday and were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Rogerson and Mrs. Sadie Mul-

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Gould and and Mrs. Harry MacDormand. Word has been received that alized in Mass.

Miss Neitimizer, of Windsor, visited Mrs. Albert Moore one day last week.

Keith Pugh of the RCAF at Greenwood, spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, at

Mrs. Murray Peters and Mrs John Swift returned home af ter spending two weeks in St. Stephen, with Mrs. S. W. Hew-

Mrs. Clarence Titus and Mrs. and Annapolis Counties, as Gordon Dakin spent a few days last week in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morrell, P.E.I., Miss Betty Morrell and and School work toward their Mary Susan, Freeport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Edwin Frost has re- others as well. Also that there elled by jet airline.

Mrs. J. M. Wallis, Digby, was up these classes in the schools. Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDormand.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hearth The evening session, under have returned to St. Stephen the direction of Mr. Tom Jones. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. dealt with the various aspects a Kentville Sanatorium, spent Peters. They were accompand of a good program, and the James Outhouse visited the weekend with her father, jed as far as Digby by Mr. and question was asked. "What is Mrs. Peters who visited a few Home and School About." The friends of Mr. Merrill days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy A panel, consisting of Mr. A.

ing the winter with her sister. Cromwell, President of the Yar. 11:2i Mrs. Tom Doucett-and Mr. Dou-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denton. of Mr. and Mrs. Färstead, East and Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley-Denton spent a day in Yarmouth

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Moore spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Free-

Tendered Reception

A post nuptial reception was held in the Cranville Ferry Community Hall on Saturday evening. October 29th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Power (Margaret Oliver), who were married recently.

Some sixty friends of the bride and groom gathered for the occasion and the evening was very pleasantly spent playing Bridge, Canasta, Rook, and Forty fives. Most interesting movies were also shown by Mrs. R. H. Bond, some taken locally and some taken while Mr. and Mrs. Bond spent two months recently in Ontario.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge and the bridal table was attractively decorated with crepe paper streamers, loyely fall flowers and tall white tapers in silver candelabra.

At the close of the evening Mrs. J. A. Ruffee, on behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Power with several lovely gifts, including a walnut mantel clock, a mahogany table and a set of silver coffee spoons. In presenting the gifts, Mr. Ruffee welcomed the groom, formerly of Lakeville. King's County,

as a resident of Granville Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Power expressed their thanks and appreciation and the most enjoyable event was brought to a close with the singing of "They Are Jolly Good Fellows", with Mrs. Florence E. Willett at the piano.

N. S. Airmen Receive UNEF Medals



Council Meets

The President, Mrs. Marshall

wished each local Association

to undertake in the coming

year. A panel interview follow-

spector of Schools for Digby

this was "Auxiliary Classes" -

What are they? Should Home

establishment in Annapolis

County? Mr. Edwards stated

in our own county but in all

Home and School Association

to work towards helping to set

Supper was served by the

Comeau. Inspector of Schools

Church.

there was a very definite need

for this type of class not only

ed with Mr. C. E. Edwards, In-

guest panelist. The topic for

turn presented the work they ent, teacher and child.

extended by Mr. H. G. Yorke.

attended.

Wing Commander R. L. Trum- presents the United Nations S., and Corporal W. V. Mcley, left, Officer Commanding Emergency Force medal to Gregor, of Digby, N. S., right, the RCAF's No. 115 Air Trans- Leading Aircraftsman W. L. for service with the United port Unit at El Arish, Egypt. Aucoin, center, of Sydney, N. Nations Emergency Force in

Annapolis County Mrs. Louis Campbell and Mrs. Gerald Handspiker entertained the children at a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening The Annapolis County Counat the former's home.

cil of Home and School Association was held at Bear River in Oakdene School on Thursday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visit relatives and friends. afternoon. About 55 delegates Louis Campbell.

mouth Council, Mrs. Pell, Mrs. Wheelhouse, presided at both Wheelhouse and Dr. Dutcher, sessions. Opening remarks were held an open question and dis-The main theme of the after, both instructive and gave a patient at the Victoria General noon session was a panel chance for some lively discus- Hospital, Halifax, for treatment. presentation on Charting Our sion. The main decision was Mrs. Austin Mullen entertain-Home and School Course in that more parents should be ed the Ladies' Guild at a quilt-Annapolis County. This was made to feel that they are needing on Wednesday. chaired by Mrs. Jean Pell, of ed in Home and School and that LAC St. Clair Ford, of Greenbers consisted of conveners of quainted with the work of the home here. various committees on the Association and to acquire a

Egypt. (RCAF Photo) New Tusket

(Mrs. J. E. Ford)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaudett and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford, Ohio, Lloyd Campbell of Halifax, left Monday for Maine, then on spent a weekend at the home to North Wilbraham, Mass., to

> Monday to return to Oshawa, after spending several months with his mother. Mrs. Elsie

Miss Erma Ford, of Yarcounty executive, who each in better relationship between par- mouth, spent several days this week at her home here.

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John Jones is in Bridgetown on business this week.

Lawyer and Mrs. Theriault of Digby, were visitors in town this week.

heartedness is contagious. David Seabury.

THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 10. 1960

Do not forget that an honest. wise zeal, a lowly, triumphant Enthusiasm is the best pro- trust, a true heart, and a helptection in any situation. Whole- ing hand constitute man, and nothing less is man or woman. Mary Baker Eddy.

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Mr. Raymond Gaudett left on Free Turkey

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cussion period. This proved Mrs. Louis Gaudett is a Every \$2.00 purchase of gas or oil entitles you to a free ticket on a Christmas Turkey. Drawing will be chaired by Mrs. Jean Pell, of ed in Home and School and that Bridgetown. The panel mem. they should become better activood, is spending a week at his held the evening of December 23rd.

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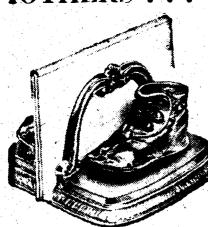
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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eddy. Clementsvale entville, spent a few days ith Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thidean. Their infant daughter ad been staying with its grandarents for a week while Mr. 1d Mrs. Eddy were away on

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartaux and son Tim, Mochelle, pent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. Gordon Snow.

sent Sunday with Mr. and the Home & School. Irs. Ralph McGrath, family. Rev. and Mrs. Claude Olmfew days with Mrs. Ansel

Mr. Bruce Thorborne and Mr. aymond Plummer. Liverpool. Dent a few days with Mr. and Irs. Gerald Hudson and fam-

Mis Eva Hudson is spending The Lady Foresters had a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Indson, Granville Ferry.

Mr. Carroll Hittz, of Dartwith spent a few days with Ir. and Mrs. Gordon Snow. Sgt and Mrs. Connie Cook to weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller of Annapolis Royal. enneth Hudson and family. Heartfelt sympathy is extened to the family of the late Ir. Otis Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johns ave returned to their home called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy rom: Halifax, where they have pent the past six months, at 1e home of their son, CPO antiord Johns and Mrs. Johns. Plympton Irs. Hantford "Johns a stayed vernight with Mr. and Mrs. ohas. We are pleased to beor both are well and able to in getting a fine buck deer last

Mrs. Allen Ring, Kentville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vanassell. Digby, spent Saturday spent the weekend at the home t the some of Mr. and Mrs. of Roy Melanson. loyd Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. ames O'Neil and family, of were weekend visitors of Mr. righy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Vaughan Warner. funt and family, of Granville each, were guests at the same

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Wheelouse Bear River, spent Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McLelin and family spent "Sunday gith Mr. and Mrs. Hinton, at tound Hill.



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Digby Courier THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960

Princedale

(Mrs. Robert Berry) Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aptt on Sunday were Mr. S. Berry and Mrs. T. Richards and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry risited Mr. and Mrs. Avard Robar, of Virginia East, on Sun-

Mrs. Reg Potter and Mrs. Harold Porter, of Bear River. kes that will endure for Maude Maling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and Very loveable crease and scuff family, of Clementsport, spent ark is skillfully preserved in Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stockwell and family, of Mochelle, spent \$ 2.50 Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feener and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright \$10.00 and granddaughter. Debbie. accompanied by Miss Hilda Wright and Mr. Elder Milner, called on Mrs. Phyllis Hearn and LeRoy, in Cherryfield on

Red Cross was held this week at the home of Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Karen were overnight guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Wright, in Kings-

an, Annapolis Royal, spent Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale Inday afternoon with Mr. and and Mrs. Roscoe Dunn visited Mrs. Ed Riley and family, in

ross group opened the season Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry work by putting in a quilt, and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Watson Anthony is a Lewis Wright, of Virginia East.

Sam Wright spent Monday with Mrs. R. Perkins.

Monday.

The 4H Club held a Hallow- The remains rested at Jayne's Gale Sanford, Oct. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter Forest Hill Cemetery, Digby

were pleasantly surprised on read, Carleton, Yar, Co., spent Thursday evening, Oct. 26th. by friends and relatives, who gathered at their home and gave them a party in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Willis Potter spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Saun-

> Pot Luck-supper on Nov. 2nd. Recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Baird were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sibbons of Halifax. Miss Audrey Sibbons, of Greywood. Mr. and Mrs. Howard nd family, of Kingston, spent Wright of Clementsport, Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Wamboldt and Mrs. E. Hubley are visiting rel-

atives and friends at Saint John, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. G. Peck, U.S.A.

. Rosencrants this week.

(Ruberta Potter) Dennis Blinn was successful

Audrey Lewis, student nurse at the Halifax Infirmary, spent Irs. James Johns for a week, the weekend at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Melanson

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warner Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woodman. Digby, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Powell on Sunday.

PAIN





CNR SPECIAL'S CREW "MIGHTY SPECIAL". Transport Minister Hees, left, locomotive engineer for the day, and D. V. Gonder, centre, vice-president of Canadian National Railways Atlantic Region, synchronize watches with 87-year-old Jean Charles Blanchet, honorary conductor of the CNR Centenary Special at Riviere du Loup. The Special travelled the route of the first Grand Trunk, now CNR, passenger train into the south shore St. Lawrence community on July 2, 1860, as part of celebrations marking the centenary. One hundred years ago it meant that Riviere du Loup was linked by rail with Montreal, Toronto and west. The Intercolonial Railway 16 years later put the town into the important east-west CNR rail network with Moncton, Saint John, Halifax and other points in the Maritimes. The Temiscouata Railway in 1889 linked Riviere du Loup with Edmundston and the National Transcontinental line from Moncton to Winnipeg. The ICR, Temiscouata and NTR today are all part of the vast CNR system, largest railway on the continent. (CNR Photo)

Obituary

Linden Eugene Thomas

twelve-year-old son of the late Yarmouth, were recent visitors William Thomas and Rowena of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Doucet. O'Neil Humble, passed away at Mrs. Hilda Flagg has left Monday. A grade six student, he spending the winter. the past few months.

Born at Digby, he was a mem- with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amir-Mrs. Eva Perkins and Mrs. ber of the Anglican Church. | ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wamboldt brothers and four sisters: Mil-spending two weeks vacation and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Duke-ton, Wayne, Morris, Lola and with his family. shire motored to Halifax on Marsha, of Digby, Thelma, in Halifax, and Brenda, in Truro.

e'en party at the home of Miss Funeral Home in Digby until Friday noon when they were A successful sale of fresh taken to Trinity Anglican Mrs. Basil Taylor and infant vegetables and canned fruit Church for service at 2 p.m. aterie, of Victoria Beach, and fudge was held lately by Rev. James Pike conducted the service and interment was in

New Edinburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Doucet spent a week visiting Mrs. Doucet's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mallet of St. Benoni.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Doucette spent a few days in Halifax

Mr. Desire Amirault spent a day in Hantsport last week. Mr. Fred Amirault motored to Kentville one day last week. He was accompanied by Mr. Benoit Amirault.

Mrs. Patrick Comeau has visted her parents. Mr. and Mrs

Rudolph Comeau for two weeks at Meteghan Station.

of Sandford and Mr. and Mrs. Linden Eugene Thomas, Steve Thibodeau and son of

the Digby General Hospital last for Florida where she will be had been in failing health for Miss Yvette Comeau of Comeauville spent the weekend

Surviving besides his mother, | Capt. Desire Doucette, em-Mrs. Donald Humble, are three ployed on the Limanda, is

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Delegates from this place who Mrs. Waters Comeau spent Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Robbins. Ingeborg Worthylake, Mrs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Waters Miss Anna Whidden, at Mait-Comeau were Mr. and Mrs. land. Hants Co., also an aunt. Mike Isaacs, of Roxville, and Mrs. M. Hull, and uncle. Mr. H. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw and Hamilton, at Truro. two daughters, Karen and Kim, Mr. Noah Baker, who has of Centreville.

Friday with Mrs. William Gid. home in Gulliver's Cove. ney, at Culloden.

rived home from New Hamp- Peters were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie. shire where he has been pick. of Sandy Cove, and Mrs. Moore ing apples for the past several and son, of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, ville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Theriault. McBride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault. Sunday evening visitors at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Freeman and Mrs. Lila Graham, of Lansdowne. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Freeman and two children, Larry

and Heather, of Middleton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Laura Height. Mr. Elmer McKay and Mr.

Emdon McKay, of Hopington, Mass., are visiting their broth. Levy's & Smith's Drug Stores, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Trask ers, George and Robert McKay,

Mullen, and Mr. Mullen.

attended the Baptist District Tuesday in Wolfville visiting Meetings at Weymouth were her aunt and uncle. Dr. and

Mrs. Laura Height and son Douglas Andrews, Mrs. Bernard Vaughn, last weekend visited McBride and Miss Laura Balsor. Waughn. Mrs. Height's aunt. Mrs. D. A. Sunday supper guests at the Whidden, and cousins, Alan and

been a patient in the Digby Gen-Mrs. Harvey Peters spent eral Hospital, has arrived back Thursday supper guests at the

Mr. Nelson Raymond has ar. home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miss Sharon Merritt and bro-

ther. Charlie, of Mink Cove, daughters Carol and Anna May, spent Saturday with their and son, Maynard, of Water grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau

> spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Isaacs. at Roxville. Mr. and Mrs. William Melanson and daughter, Joyce, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith



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at Blandford. Lun. Co. Mrs. Charlie Smith spent last industry.

and their sister. Mrs. Oswald motored to the South Shore on weekend with friends in Saint Sunday visiting their aunt, Mrs. John. N. B., besides meeting Hilda Mosher, at East River, her husband there returning and their uncle. Mr. Joe Baker, from New Hampshire, where he has been employed in the apple

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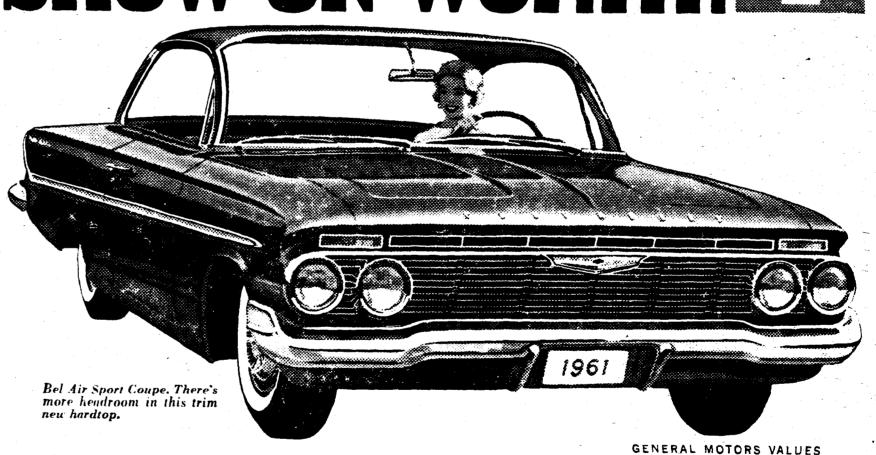
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daughter, who have been living parents, after a two year in a trailer on the Morrisey course at school in Montreal, property, have moved to Fred- where he has studied electron-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the A pantry sale held by mem-United Church held their regulbers of the Rebekah Lodge in lar meeting at the home of Mrs. Larry's Market on Saturday, J. Dunkley on Friday after proved a success with the sum

mouth North, spent Friday with Marina Hill spent the weekend Mrs. John Dunkley.

We are pleased to welcome Mrs. Ted Kerrigan and her

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and Keith DeLong is visiting his ic communications.

of \$32.00 being realized.

Mrs. Arnold Lent, of Wey- Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hill and at their home in Bass River.

home after a two weeks' stay brother. Mr. Boudreau, of Brein Halifax, Mrs. H. E. Wagner, water, Cape Cod, who are pre-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Journ sently spending a few days in eay and Mrs. Richmond Jour- Church Point, called on Dr. and neay were in Digby on Monday Mrs. H. J. Melanson and Mrs. John Dunkley on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bartlett, Redecorate Hall spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett. Another visitor at this home is Miss Ethel Niche's, Havelock.

St. Thomas' Guild met on fudge sold. An auction sale of Tuesday afternoon at the home decorated pies was the principal Speaker of Mrs. Victor McNeil.

Mrs. Wm. Hogan was a pas- Mr. Joe Rice acting as aucreturning home on Friday.

The ALA group of St. Peter's sold. parish met with Mrs. Frank Scott on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Miller Brittain and dau- accompaniment with the pies. ghter, Jennifer, of St. John. nard. Jennifer is a pupil at Edgehill School in Windsor.

Mr. E. Adelaar was in Bridge. repairs have been made to the water last week.

Mrs. Dugal Campbell has re. are also being improved. turned from a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. for the efforts of those who Stephen, N. B.

St. Peter's Guild met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Glidden Campbell

Mrs. Walter Carr entertained boo Falls, Reed Melanson, of

nouse. Weymouth North.

The Digby County Music Fes- foundland, and were each suc- Covers were laid for 28. tival committee met at the cessful in getting a moose. home of Mrs. Dan Hankinson

ing at Johnston's Christian Alphonse. Park on Saturday. Plans were made at this meeting for 1960 are visitors in Moncton. camps, which will begin on May 24th and ending Labor inson left on Friday for Water-Day weekend.

ng the winter months with Gore of North Wayne. Mass... Mrs. Laliah Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mac-Donald and family were recent been visiting their parents, revisitors in Yarmouth.

Mrs. Ludger Losier of Tracadie. N. B., has been visiting her husband in Doucetteville, and while here was a visitor the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Melanson.

2 for .29

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cosman Vroom. and children accompanied by Mark Nethercott were visitors Mr. Olyn Sproule. n Halifax last week. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hankin-

town, Mass., where they will

and Dean George Hankinson,

of Watertown, Mass., who have

Rev. and Mrs. Lorne Nether-

cott have returned from Hali-

fax where Mr. Nethercott has

been a patient in the V. G.

turned with them.

Hospital.

son were visitors in Moncton last week where Mr. Hankinson was attending a General Motors course.

that Mrs. N. L. Ruggles had or, Mrs. Murphy. the misfortune to fall down a turing her collar bone.

Monday.

FORM ADVISORY GROUP

A new group was sponsored tending high school at Digby. held in Killam Hall, which is to be called the Advisory Committee. This group is composorganizations in the parish, and will discuss problems and ideas Gordon Campbell was appoint. Halifax, spent a few days reed chairman of the December cently with her father. Mr. meeting at which time the Harry Clifford. discussion will be centred on the Sunday School work.

REBEKAH OFFICER VISITS

of Sister May MacDonald, P. at 2:30, 7 and 9. Goodwin Hotel.

Two social evenings were held

recently at the homes of Mrs.

Lansdowne Union Hall.

project were made.

Roy Rice and Mrs. E. J. Perkins respectively, at Lansdowne. To Have Guest Games were enjoyed and feature of both evenings, with

refreshments were served in

Proceeds amounting to \$116.00 spent a few days last week was realized for the purpose of McLellan, followed by the devo- the chair. with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bar- redecorating the interior of the tional, "Not the Servant", by The meeting opened with the with car to cover western No-Mrs. Webber.

Within the last few months the closing prayer.

Miss Mildred Law, of India, Clementsport, for a round of

Jos. Thibault, of Weymouth Mills, Nelson Thibault, Sissa-

The Deep Brook Neighbourly on Wednesday at a luncheon Doucetteville, Jesse Robichaud. Club held their anniversary dinaries. Gilbert's Cove, George Cosman, ner at the Parish Hall on Wed-The weekly cribbage group Danvers, Denis LeBlanc, Bellinesday evening, November 2nd. met on Monday at Mrs. E. A. veau's Cove, Capt. Julius Jor- Members and their guests sat were heard from those who had ult. Necessary live in, day help Fergusson's, who is spending dan, Meteghan and Alfred Trask down to a delicious turkey dinthe winter in the John Shaw of Yarmouth recently made a ner prepared and served by the moose hunting trip to New ladies of St. Matthew's Guild.

Mrs. Borden Fountain wel-Forty hours devotion was comed the guests and then calllast week to appoint sub-com- observed last week at St. Jos- ed on Mr. Smith to extend the mittees for selection of music eph's Roman Catholic Church. appreciation of all present to veners. The secretary and treas- general repair, or part time and discuss business arising Rev. Father Delbe Comeau the members of the Guild for urer also presented their reports employment. — R. Bell, Phone was assisted by Rev. Father their readiness to cater for the which showed much activity 579. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cosman Comeau of Salmon River and dinner. Mr. Smith also had attended a camp program meet- Rev. Edw. Theriault of St. words of praise for those responsible for the work already Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Comeau completed on the Hall. A letter was then read from the rector Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Hank. of the Parish of Clement (Rev. A. Kay; president, Miss Evelyn Harold A. Kay) in which he Purdy; vice-president, Mrs. Paul welcomed the Club to the Hall Vroom; secretary, Mrs. R. Miss Rosie Comeau is spend the winter. Mrs. Edward and expressed his thanks for Potts; treasurer, Mrs. F. R. Mcthe support given to the Hall Neil; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. W.

> tests, etc., were participated in. committee, Miss E. Purdy, Mrs. These were under the direction S. Pitman, Mrs. Woodworth, of Mrs. Fountain, who was ably Mrs. Wallis; ECD, Mrs. Watson; assisted by Mrs. Joseph Tanner J.A., Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Watson. and Mr. Frank King. A pleas. Following adjournment a socing feature was a vocal duet by ial half-hour was enjoyed when FOR RENT Mrs Rose Baxter and Mr. Paul

Tiverton

One of our teachers, Mrs. Wilson Outhouse, was called to

Theta Rho Girls Club held a flight of steps this week, frac dance on Thursday night, Pro. couver, B. C., and Mr. Leonard Apply George Outhouse, Phone other extras. 4 new tires, 2 ceeds for club work.

Mr. Ralph Cosman were past returned to U.S.A. after spend- Prime on Sunday. sengers to Boston, Mass., on ing the summer at their cottage here.

> Miss Helena Tibert has re. eph Theriault, recently. turned from Ontario.

by St. Peter's Parish, at Wey. spent the weekend with her mouth, last week at a meeting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murland Outhouse. Mr. Byron Clifford has returned from a visit with his

ed of members of the various daughter. Mrs. Kempton Tidd, Whale Cove. Miss Marjorie Clifford, a in the work of the church. Mr. nurse at Camp Hill Hospital.

AT THE CAPITOL

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday a virile outdoor thriller in Technicolor, THE JAY. HAWKERS, starring Fess Par-At a regular meeting of Olive ker. Jeff Chandler and Nicole OICKLE - Mr. and Mrs. El-Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 100 Maurey. It's the thundering mer Oickle (nee Ann MacDon- \$45 per month. Immediate oc. my deep gratitude and thanks held on Monday evening, Sis- saga of the raider Army that ald). Deep Brook, announce the cupancy. — Phone 475 or call to all those who attended me ter Duffy, vice - president of plundered a great state. Extra birth of their daughter, Venis- 56. Montague Row, Digby, 10:2c while a patient in the Digby the Rebekah Assembly, was comedy, "Dizzy Yardbirds". One sa Faith. Weight 5 lbs., 6 ozs., the honored guest. The charter show Thursday and Friday at on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1960. was draped in loving memory 8 p.m. Three shows Saturday

Duffy, who accompanies his nesday evenings at 8 p.m. the and Mrs. Lovett VanTassell, ry Shortliffe, Ph. 643-24. 9:4ip wife on these visits, was pres- smash triumph of three of mo- (nee Elva Bremner), of Digby. ent also. Sister Duffy's aption pictures' greatest stars, at the Digby General Hospital proach to the work of the or Bing Crosby in songs and dra- on Sunday, Oct. 30, 1960, a son der when speaking, was most matics, Grace Kelly, Academy Gregory John. Weight 6 lbs., refreshing and greatly enjoy. Award actress before becoming 2 ozs. ed by the members. Following the Princess of Monoco, and the meeting a social hour and William Holden in THE COUNa bountiful luncheon was en- TRY GIRL, the re-release of joyed. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy are a sensational motion picture from Moncton, N. B., and were production. Short subject "Surf guests of the Lodge at the Bored". Showing only once nightly at 8 p.m.

(All contest entries must be in by Wednesday Noon)

Prize winners for the

Digby Courier Coloring Contest

in the issue of November 3 were —

6 YEARS Gregory Morrell, Box 424, Digby. 7 YEARS Valerie Vickery, 3rd Avenue, Digby. 8 YEARS Fred Trask, Little River, Digby. 9 YEARS Brian Handspiker, Bear River, N. S. 10 YEARS David Eric Kinsman, Smith's Cove. N. S.

Auxiliary Elects

Officers

Mission Band was held at the Mrs. Harry Wallis was hostess senger to Halifax on Thursday, tioneer. Many small articles and United Baptist vestry, Westport, to the annual meeting of Clemmystery packages were also Saturday afternoon with twenty- ent Parish Women's Auxiliary. six present. The president, Bar- held at the Sea Shell, Upper WANTED - Bottles, scrap met FOR SALE - Cordwood and At the close of each evening bara Frost, was in the chair. Clements, on Tuesday evening, al, second hand furniture. - cut up wood. - William Pink-Pianist was Mrs. Etta Webber. November 1st, with an attend Phone 383, Webber's Bottle Explanation new, Phone 674, Bear River, N. The meeting opened with a ance of twelve and the retiring change. sing-song and preyer by Mrs. president, Mrs. G. L. Benson, in

ren's missionary rally. A study Mrs. V. Robinson of the Little 370, Digby, N. S. exterior of the building, includ. on Miss Maria Norris, the Baby Helpers' party of October 29th. Mr. Murray Barnard has reling a new sill, cement steps and Band founder, was given by This group, with their mothers, turned from a visit to Halifax, a coat of paint. The grounds Mrs. McLellan. A handcraft per- attended a brief service at St. iod and game period preceded Edward's at 2 p.m.; then all Expressions of appreciation

and Mrs. Charles Todd of St. helped in any way with the will be guest speaker at a Mis- games. Later in the afternoon sion Band Rally November 15th. lunch was served by the little

building by its members. Following the dinner a prog- H. Wallis; Little Helpers, Mrs.

were in charge of the lunch. The biscuit quilt was won by Watson, Clementsport.

Brighton

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nash. Pubnico, last week on account of Digby, were guests of Mr. apartment with bath; One 4 CARS FOR SALE -Friends are sorry to hear of serious illness of her moth, and Mrs. Willard Prime for room apartment with bath, both dinner Sunday night.

during the year.

of officers for 1961:

Howard, of Freeport, N. S. 274. Mr. Kenneth Hankinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prime have called on Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Miss Rosalind Outhouse, at- The Anglican Church of Canada

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11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion. All Saints', Rossway: 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion St. Paul's, Marshalltown: 2:30 p.m. - Holy Baptism.

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LADIES WANTED - Make up

WANTED - A good second their group at the tea services. hand piano for Oakdene School. In 1961 five gift subscriptions of the Living Message will be - Write Everett McCormick, sent from the W.A. to Mission-Bear River, or Phone 124. 10:2c

Interesting reports of the WANTED - Reliable housewill continue to be employed. A sum of money was voted Modern home with all convenfor J.A. work, under super-liences. - James Alexander, vision of Mrs. G. R. Watson and Phone Digby 108-4. 11:1ip Mrs. F. R. McNeil, and reports

of work within this parish W.A. WANTED — Odd jobs of were given by branch con-plumbing carpenter work and

The nominating committee HOUSEKEEPER WANTED brought in the following slate Bachelor farmer requires house-Honorary president, Mrs. H. conveniences. Girl or widow Plenty of hard and softwood under 40 preferred. One child firewood. Will sell at bargain welcome. Roman Catholic pre- for cash. — Apply Judson Handferred. — Write Digby R R 2, spiker. Phone 569-1, Culloden. H. Spurr; Living Message, Mrs.

ram of games, guessing con- V. Robinson, Mrs. Watson; Sick good condition. Size 9.—Phone Montague Row, 50x120, next to

For Rent

Mrs. Benson and Mrs. McNeil rooms and bath, heated, hot & Lights and water. — Phone cold water, electric stove and Digby 604. The December meeting is to refrigerator. Rent \$75.00 per be held at the home of Mrs. month. - Contact David C. FOR SALE -- One piano in Landers, Phone 309, Digby, N. good condition. Mendelssohn.

FOR RENT — One 3 rcom Mr. Merrill Sollows, of Van. unfurnished, Second Avenue. - Sedan, custom radio, overdrive,

FOR RENT - One furnished. Mr. Glendon North, Canning, one unfurnished apartment. called on his sister, Mrs. Jos- Available Nov. 1st. - For particulars phone 114, Digby.

> FOR RENT - 5 room furnished cabin for the winter or shorter period. — Phone 169 or call at Ramblers' Rest, Mrs. William Snow. 6:tfe

FOR RENT — Six room house — Arthur Hersey. with bath, hot and cold water. oil furnace, unfurnished. Rent SABINE — I wish to express

11:1ip ed flats on 1st Avenue; one gifts and a special thanks to P., of the Assembly. Brother Monday, Tuesday and Wed- VANTASSELL — Born to Mr. three rooms and bath. — Hen- ville. — Mrs. Grant Sabine. four rooms and bath, the other Miss Jessie Comeau of South-

11:1c "SPENCER SPIRELLA" foundation supports. Corsets and MARSHALL - Mr. and Mrs. Bras. Esthetic and surgical in-Mary Frances Comeau.

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10:2c ier Office, Digby, N. S. 9:dh Apron table.

FOR SALE - Screen and storm door combination. \$15.00. Phone 173, Hedley House. 11:1c

FOR SALE - Ashley, Downdraft Thermostatically controlled automatic wood heaters.-Save up to 75 percent fuel. Aiso Pioneer chain saws, bars. chains, parts, accessories. -

C. N. Budd (Dealer), Digby.

FOR SALE - Used Simplicity electric washer in working order, \$25.00; convertible baby carriage with mattress, good condition; dressing table and stool; crib. basinette with mattress; go-cart. — Clayton Woodman, Joggin Bridge.

FOR SALE — Used ranges, wood, oil, electric.-Phone Dig-

11:3ic Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - 75 acres of land keeper. Home has all modern at Culloden, 8 acres cleared.

WANTED - Men's skates in FOR SALE - Building lot on 11:1p Champlain Hotel. — Phone 258,

> FOR SALE - 3 room house partly furnished in South end

40:tdc Watson Peck. Phone 38-12. Bear

self contained. Furnished or FOR SALE - 1953 Plymouth 46:tfc snow tires. Clean, good condition. \$650.—Phone 197.—Digby.

HERSEY - I wish to thank everyone who was so nice to me, also those who sent cards, fruit, candy and flowers while I was a patient at the Digby General Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and or-FOR RENT — Heated apart- kind. I appreciate everything derlies who were so nice and ment, four rooms and bath, 85 that was done for me. I could not get used any better where-9:tfc ever I went. I had the best of care and plenty to eat. Could FOR RENT — Apartment on not ask for a better place. Church Street, 4 rooms with The only thing I felt sorry for bath and 3 rooms with bath. was Mr. Wells, because his — Apply Eric Raymond, Phone well went dry. If anyone is 389 Digby. House No. 61. 11:3p ever sick the place to go is Digby Hospital. Thank you all.

Hospital, also to all who sent TO RENT - Two self contain- flowers, cards and various

> LEIGHTON — The Alex Leighton family wishes to express heartfelt thanks to all who took part in putting out the fire at their place in September.

HARRIS - I wish to thank Drs. McCleave, Brennan and Lewis, the nurses and special 36:tfc thanks to Joan and Glendean. I wish to thank all my friends who visited me at the hospital after my operation and all those who sent cards. fruit. flowers and money. Thanks to Aunt Toddy for her visits each day. — Hope Bell Allison Har-

commission and Bonus? Write the late Mrs. Mabel Buckman to Familex Products, dept. No. gratefully acknowledges and thank all who sent cards and flowers. 11:1p

Business

The Annual Meeting of the

laid at the War Memorial at Mrs. William Morine and Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Campbell. the conclusion of the service. | Eleanor Morine. Mrs. Fred R. Harris enter-

nesday afternoon.

Philadelphia. Miss Donna Thorne of Port

Royal, was a weekend guest of night guest of her school mate. Miss Linda Buckler.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnis Ferry. spent part of Tuesday and Wednesday last week in East of Cornwallis, spent several Hall's Harbour. They conduct days with her parents, Mr. and pital, school for nurses. After ed a service in the Advent Mrs. Max Isles. Christian Church there, Tuesday evening.

the Advent Church met Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Max Isles, returnday evening with Helen and ing to Montreal on Saturday. Ethel Woodworth. The offering | Miss Lorna Theriault, East was for the India Christmas Ferry, was an overnight guest on Monday at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Lottie Stewart left on and Mrs. Bert Mayo and fam-Wednesday for Halifax where ily. she will spend the winter with The Ladies' Aid met on Tuesher daughter, Mrs. W. Wardell, day evening with Mrs. Lesseric Mrs. Max Isles spent several as hostess.

days in Halifax last week, the guest of her son. Kenneth and and sons were overnight guests and son, John, of Digby, family and also visited other of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langley,

Those from the Bear River Dartmouth on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayo retained the weekly club on Wed- ceived a telegram on Sunday and family returned on Saturmorning announcing the birth day on the Bar Harbor ferry Mrs. Clinton Miller returned of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Colin after a pleasant two weeks hol- Mrs. Robert Everett were Mrs. the past week from a visit to Popplewell (nee June Mayo), iday spent in Canton, Mass., Everett's sister, Mrs. Audley of Southampton, England. Miss Judy Mayo was an over. other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morgan The W.H. & F.M. Society of with Mrs. Morgan's parents

returning to their home in

United Church who attended Miss Pamela Chesley, Acadthe banquet in the Annapolis ia University, Wolfville, spent

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BEEF ROAST

The annual Armistice service Royal United Church on Tues to the deanery for he took an Mrs. Helen Saulnier, Digby. will be held in the United Bap- day evening were Mr. and active part in all deanery pro- Miss Dianne Campbell, Bedat 10:45 a.m. Wreaths will be Langley, Mrs. H. E. Harris, the weekend at the home of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Seldon Chesley. Mr. and Mrs. James Langley with Mrs. Langley's aunt and Franks, son Charles, and grand-

Miss Shirley Mayo, daughter man, and Miss Keddy, all of Miss Lorna Theriault of East of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayo ar- Lawrencetown. rived home last week after completing three years train- WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEET ing at the Ottawa Civic Hosa holiday at home, Miss Mayo

weekend with friends in Green-

returned on Saturday from a hunting trip to Cape Breton. Buckler and Miss Hazel Purdy. Arthur was successful in bag- Mrs. Alcorn read several pamging two deer during their week's stay. Sunday supper guests of Mr.

WE SALUTE

Harris, Bear River, said to portance of blood donors. er and Sunday School teacher ine to fifteen members. is more -- much more for Mr.

Courtney. In 1910, after a per- up with little or no knowledge iod of study at Halifax, he of the Bible." passed the examinations of Serving 67 years in the drug the Nova Scotia Pharmaceuti- business where the hours are

Harris says. "in 1910 when he excells. the Rev. Henry How was rector L. V., as he is affectionately two bear the signatures of and His Church. (L.W.M.)

Culloden

home by his wife, the former tist Church on Friday, Nov. 11 Mrs. Milton Morgan, Mr. J. E. jects, and to the diocese for ford, N. S., spent several days

Victoria Beach

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Then came a shot echoing clear children Jean and Roberta Whitor so

The November meeting of noon was presented by Mrs. years of age.) Murray Alcorn, convener of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isles the Health & Welfare committee, assisted by Mrs. Willis phlets regarding "Civil Defence & Your Life", stressing evacuation and shelter; another on and Mrs. Arthur Isles were Dangers & What to do About of the Rev. G. D. Brydon, Deep ses. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Langley Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, It, and How Canada Needs Brook, when Alice Marion, Civil Defence, lists of essential eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. supplies for shelters were giv-

> Mrs. Buckler talked on "Ac-"Yes, I've been fifty years cidents in the Home", "First a Licensed Layreader, and fifty Aid Kits", the Red Cross First years associated with Sunday Aid Book, Prevention of Dis-School work", is what L. V. ease by Immunization, the im-

> your enquiring editor when he Roll call was answered by interviewed him this Summer, health maxims. Tea was serv-Added to his work as Layread ed by Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Mor-

Harris has given a lifetime of mates of the Canadian Church. service to the Church in what. Mr. Harris laments the required. This service has been Bible Class. "I look back with not only to the parish, but also sincere appreciation", he says, mums. he has served as a delegate to "to my membership in classes the Diocesan Synod for about conducted by Archdeacon Armitage, Rev. Mr. Bambrick, and Born at Annapolis Royal, the Rev. L. J. Donaldson, It Saint Luke's Church by Bishop our young men are growing way.

tia' has been his home ever his Church and parish, nor has "I took my examinations for his two hobbies, gardening and

of Annapolis, my first License known near and far, has made being granted July 8, 1910. I a big and lasting contribution have held licenses under all by personal example and good the rectors of Clement parish works, and the Diocesan Times since that time." It is interest, is happy to say a word in ing to note that of the four praise of this quiet, unassum-Licenses issued to Mr. Harris, ing and loyal servant of Christ

Archbishops who became Pri- - From Diocesan Times.

JUST

THE HUNTERS

We are glad to welcome Mr. They got up at four o'clock Arthur Hersey home after 15 Ate their breakfast, had a talk pital. He was accompanied To the frost where they'd stay. Left the car upon the road

Into the guns the shells they

They walked and walked until they found

A little spot of open ground. They departed without a word Not a sound could be heard

Crunch of bones, fall of deer. There she lay a handsome doe Weighing a hundred pounds

They put it in the storage hold To save the meat for winter

the Women's Institute was held Melvin Little, of Cape Breton, by a tiara of pearls and sequins. an American by birth but will on Monday afternoon, Nov. 7, for Arthur Isles, Bear River, She carried a white Bible on be remembered by friends and will join the staff of the Anna. in the Legion Hall. After open- and Edgar Martin, of Cape which was a cluster of red relatives of her husband, since of Montreal spent two weeks polis Royal General Hospital. ing exercises and routine bus. Breton, while they were on a roses. Miss Shirley Mayo spent the iness the program of the after- hunting trip. Melvin is sixteen

Marriages Robbins — Gray

A quiet wedding took place Friday afternoon at the home Sherman Gray, of Canning, Nova Scotia, was united in marriage to Otis Robbins, son of Digby, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robbins,

Smith's Cove, Nova Scotia. The bride looked charming in a royal blue taffeta and net Guest sang "O Perfect Love". waltz length dress. Her hat was ry was a single strand of pearls.

nations and white 'mums. groom. She was dressed in coral ever way his talents have been passing of the Young Men's white fur. Her corsage was of charge of the guest book. pink carnations and white

Purdy, Smith's Cove.

he was confirmed in historic is unfortunate that so many of young couple will reside at Con-

Kindred — McWhinnie

A quiet wedding was solemcal Society and became a regulong has left Mr. Harris less nized at the home of Mr. and istered druggist, soon after free time than is the lot of most Mrs. Charles McWhinnie on in Bay View where the groom moving to lovely Bear River, men. This has not, however, Saturday, October 29th, when is assistant lightkeeper at Point This 'Switzerland of Nova Sco- interfered with his work for their youngest daughter, Hazel Prim Light, and the bride is it hindered him in pursuing riage to Gerald Alexander Kind- salers Limited. Digby. red, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. the Layreader's License". Mr. photography in both of which J. A. Kindred. West Saint

The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother-in-law, Central Grove Rev. Howard Hartlin, Digby.

The bride looked charming in sories. She carried a bouquet of family, Halifax. pink roses.

Miss Linda Casey, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her dress of medium blue with matching accessories and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and white 'mums.

John, was best man.

hat. She wore a corsage of John. N. B. white carnations. Following the ceremony a re- friends here over the weekend. ception for some forty guests Mr. Leonard Corbin. Clifford was held at the Fundy View DeMont, Mrs. Sophia Chandler.

toast to the bride was given by Rev. Howard Hartlin, and responded to by the groom. For the wedding trip to parts of the U.S.A. the bride wore a blue suit with matching hat and gloves, and over this she wore

by Rev. John MacLeod. The

a fur jacket. The happy couple will reside

in Saint John, N. B., where both are employed. Out of town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. A. Robertson, Mr. E. Wearing, Miss Margaret Kindred. Misses Seeley. Miss Carmelita Dolan. Miss Antoinette Hiron. Miss Liola Ward. Mr. Kenneth Wall, of Saint John; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGrath. Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McWhinnie and Judith. Deep

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DIGBY

DANCE Park Pavilion

SMITH'S COVE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

Music by "The Invaders"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th Modern and Western Square Dances.

Wilson - Magarvey The United Baptist Church at weeks in the Digby General Hos- Took their guns and drove away Parker's Cove was the scene of

Marriage

was united in marriage to Rob- Chute. ert William, youngest son of She was born June 2, 1878, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, the daughter of Judge David Point Prim Light, Bay View, and Sarah E. Baker, and mar-Digby Co. The double ring ried Dr. Chute in 1920. He preceremony was performed by deceased her in 1952. Rev. L. R. Atkinson, Bay View, assisted by Lic. Lloyd Lead- ter, Sarah Elizabeth (Mrs. Ray-

The bride, given in marriage made her home after her husby her father, was gowned in band's death, and three granda floor length dress of white children, Raymond Haddon, Lulace over taffeta with full flow- cille and Charles Glover. ing skirt and a matching bolero jacket with long tapered Minard Chute, of Bear River, sleeves. The finger tip veil of and many of his relatives live (This poem was written by silk illusion was held in place in this vicinity. Mrs. Chute was with their daughter, Mrs. F

maid of honor and Miss June their marriage. Magarvey, sister of the bride, Most of her life she was inter- Mrs. Burwell Stanton, Mink

Donald Fleet, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as best man. ember 2nd at the Santa Maria liffe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arthur Magarvey, brother of Mortuary, with interment in the McNeill attended the Franklinthe bride, and Luke Dugas, of Goleta Cemetery, near Santa Jefferson wedding at Hill Grove

Mrs. Harold Halliday was organist and during the signing of the register Miss Anna

The mother of the bride was gowned in a royal blue crepe of white fur and her only jewel- dress with beige accessories and She wore a corsage of red car- her corsage was pink carnations. The mother of the groom The bridesmaid was Miss wore a beige lace dress and Sheila Robbins, sister of the mink stole and her corsage was of autumn gold roses.

Miss Ethel Magarvey had

Following the ceremony a reception was held for about two The best man was Mr. Ronald hundred and twenty-five relatives and friends. The bride's After a short honeymoon trip cake, after being traditionally around the South Shore the cut, was served by Mrs. Donald Fleet and Mrs. Ronald Clayton. Many beautiful and useful

gifts were received. For travelling the bride chose an autumn beige suit with brown accessories.

The happy couple will reside Lavenia, was united in mar-employed at Atlantic Whole-

("Spectator" please copy)

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shorta street length dress of ice blue liffe have returned home after brocade, with matching access visiting their son, Ivan, and

Mrs. Odessa McGrath. c Freeport, spent the weekend with Mrs. Christina Buckman. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan U.S.A., have returned home after spending some time with Mr. Ernest Wearing, Saint her father, Mr. Ralph Tibert. Mrs. Nellie Higgins and sis-The mother of the bride wore ter. Mrs. Rose Morrell. Westa dress of rose lace with navy port, spent a few days in Saint

Ernest Titus, Halifax, visited Hotel. Victoria Beach. The all of Kentville, are visiting blessing at the table was given Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckman.

Obituary

Mrs. Charles H. Chute

The death occurred in Santa a very pretty fall wedding when Maria, California, on October Ruth Della, eldest daughter of 30, 1960, of Genevieve Fairchild North Range Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Magarvey, Baker, widow of Dr. Charles H.

She is survived by one daugh-

mond Glover), with whom she

Dr. Chute was a brother of

and Miss LeVonne Dexter, were ested in family histories, and Cove, is visiting her daughter. bridesmaids. Their ballerina only a few months ago her book Mrs. Don Haight, Mr. Haight length gowns were of pink, blue "The Family of David Jewett and family. and aqua taffeta with matching Baker I" was published, tracing Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gosheaddress and each? carried the genealogy of her family to son motored to Freeport on nosegays of white 'mums with the early 1600's. In this work Sunday of last week. They streamers matching their dress she was ably assisted by her were accompanied by Mrs. F. daughter.

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Mr. Lloyd Andrews and Mrs. Frank Andrews motored to Kemptville, Yarmouth Co., and Baccaro where they visited Mrs. Andrews' sisters.

Mr. Avila Cyr, who has been employed at Hopedale, Yukon is spending a week with his family here.

Mr. Stanley White left on Monday for Newfoundland, where he will be employed by the Diamond Construction Co., for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Allen.

Lawrencetown, spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and

family, Bear River, were dinshe made several trips here ner guests on Sunday at the Miss Bertha Maxwell was with him in the early days of home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Andrews and Miss Verlit Cook

The funeral was held on Nov- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shorton Nov. 1st.

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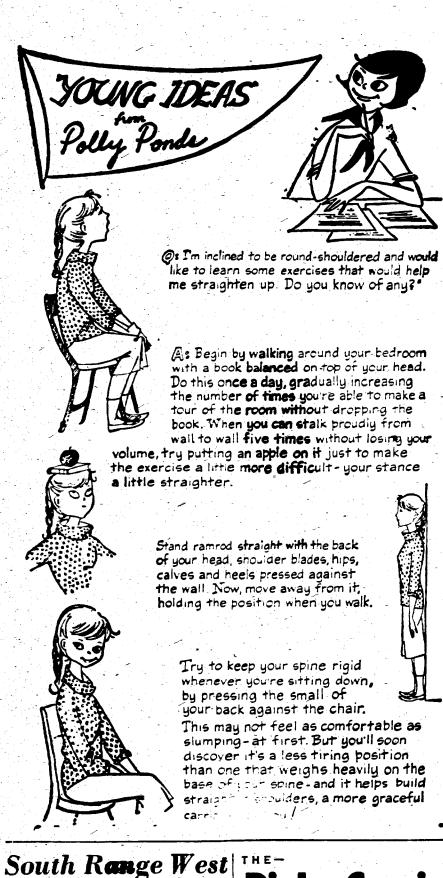
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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marshall and family of Smith's Cove spent Friday evening at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill were overnight guests at the home

of their daughter, Mrs. Walton Cann and Mr. Cann. Mr. Chester Sabean, Hebron, spent the weekend with his

Miss Carol Sabean is ill at

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Samouth. They were accompand Mrs. Bernard Taylor. led by Miss Muriel Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sabean

nesday evening. ercott has improved in health and is able to resume his reg-Church of Christ.

The C.Y.F. group met at the South Range Church on Friday evening, for their regular meet with his family here. ing. Plans are under way for a play to be put on at Christmas, under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Sabean.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill were supper guests at the home of Wade. Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall on

Mrs. Eldred Marshall is a

extring at the home of Mr. ter. Susan. and Mrs. Eli Marshall.

P. O. Box 670

Diaby Courier THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960

Victoria Beach

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.)

Mrs. Orbin Everett has returned home after spending some time with her daughter. Mrs. Chester Smith. Mr. Smith parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald and family in Saint John, N. B. Sunday guests of Mrs. Roy Casey were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ellis and Mr. and Mrs.

George King, Digby. daughter. Mrs. Freddie Cos. Digby, spent the weekend with week. man and Mr. Cosman, at Wey- the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mr. Percy Ellis, Saint John, spent a night last week with motored to Weymouth on Wed- Mr. and Mrs Arthur Weir. He was called here due to the Glad to report Rev. L. Neth- death of his brother. Otis Ellis. way accident last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jefferson. Digby, spent a day recently fessor of English and Mathe on Sunday when their guests with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tay- matics at College St. Ann and were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frude, lor. Guest at the same home had been retired due to ill Mrs. Gerda Rice. Mrs. Fred was Mrs. Hattie Bacon, Port health for a number of years. Sulis.

patient in the Digby General ett had the devotional. About was able to continue his insur-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ossing freshments were served by the and appeared to be enjoying er of Tiverton, spent Sunday hostess assisted by her daugh, good health until three weeks

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Lindsay down.

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

Somerville. Mads., arrived on Monday and returned home on at Bay Crest Farm.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Purdy of

Deep Brook

Saturday, spending the week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purdy, of West Roxville, Mass., accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Purdy, spent the week with Mr. Pur-

Mrs, Charles Litchfield. Twenty - three robins were seen on the lawn at the residence of Rev. G. D. Brydon last Monday, Oct. 24th.

dy's brother, Fred, and sister

The school children of both departments enjoyed a Hallowe'en party on Friday afternoon with gay costumes, games, etc. Mrs. Garnet Benson and Miss Evelyn Purdy attended the Dea

last Tuesday. Miss Norma Sitland, Halifax, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Paul Morehouse and Paul.

nery W.A. held at Bridgetown

Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. Donald CCF Meeting Lowe, Mrs. Russell Henshaw, and Dale Young attended a CCF meeting held at Lawrence- Commonwealth Federation town on Saturday evening.

Miss Ethel Purdy of Edgehill. Windsor, spent the week- urday evening, October 29th. end at home. Friends of Mrs. G. D. Brydon

will be interested to learn that she is a patient at Annapolis General Hospital, having undergone an operation last Wednesday, and is resting comfortably. altar for the Octave of All Saints by Miss Grace McClel-

ce on Tuesday morning. Flowers were placed in memory of Mrs. Carl Nichols by Miss Grace McClelland at the United Baptist Church service, working class of people," he on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Pickett and son, Christopher Thurrotte of Kentville, spent the weekend at their home here.

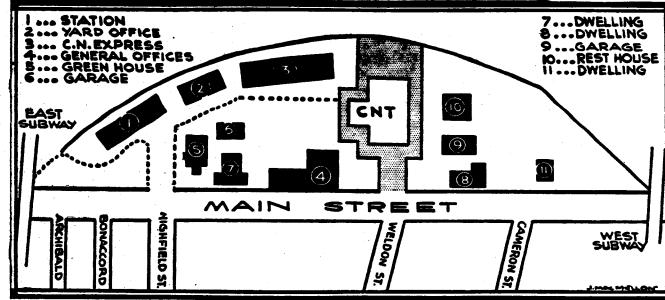
Mr. and Mrs. Frank King moved from the Ernest Purdy house to their new cottage on Glasgow, November 4th and 5th, Monday. They had resided in the former house for fourteen West. years. They will be accompanying their son, Alden, back to bean recently visited their Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Clinton, Ont., for a visit, this

Obituary Joseph P. Doucet

Joseph P. Doucet, aged 76 years, passed away at the home BEAR RIVER ITEMS of his son, Benoit, at Church Sincere sympathy is extend. Point, during the night of leave for Barrington, Shelb. Co. ed to the family of the late Otis Thursday, after an illness of on Thursday where Mr. Smith ular duties at South Range Ellis, who was killed in a high three weeks in which he was assumes the Interim Pastorate Percy Johnston, of Bedford, great shock to his many friends churches. This will be his secis spending an indefinite time in the community and through ond term with the same group. out Clare.

He underwent a serious opera- Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Hamilton dore Everett. Mrs. Burton Ever. partly recovered his health. He 22 members were present. Re. ance business on a smaller scale. George Herbert. ago when his health broke esy. It is the cheapest of the

Glad to report Mrs. Ira of Wolfville, spent a few days He was one time president of conveys much. -- Erastus Wi-Sabean is improving in health, recently with Mrs. Roy Casey, the Municipal School Board and man.



A MINIATURE ROCKEFELLER CENTRE or Montreal Central Station development valued at well over \$10.000,000 is envisaged for Moncton if this choice 10 acres of downtown Moncton Canadian National Railways real estate is re-developed to its fullest commercial potential. The railway has offered to lease it to private interests with the stipulation that a new CNR headquarters building be first in their plans. The CN suggested two plans. In Plan A the CNT building and shaded area in the above artist's conception, the High field street access and area above the dotted line including buildings 1, 2 and 3 would be excluded from the re-development. In Plan B, only the CNT building and shaded area would be left out.

Addresses

Several attended the Digby-Meeting held at the Agriculture building, Lawrencetown, on Sat-

Frank Peel, of Kings East, was chairman.

Ralph Loomer, Provincial CCF President, of Falmouth, was the speaker, giving an interesting and informative talk. Mr. Loomer spoke of the deplor-Flowers were placed on the able housing conditions in Nova Scotia and other neighboring provinces compared with that land in memory of her mother, of other countries; of the steady and sister, at St. Matthew's increase of unemployment and its moral, physical and financial Anglican Holy Eucharist Serveffect on the human rase. "Until partisan politics can be done away with completely the situation cannot be bettered for the stated.

Questions and suggestions were discussed.

Mrs. J. A. Church, of Lawrencetown, and Mrs. Russell Henshaw, of Deep Brook, may attend the Provincial Convention at the Norfolk Hotel, New representing Annapolis East and

Mr. Loomer said he hoped some delegates would be able to attend the Seminar to be held at Montreal November 21st.

Murray Bent, of Middleton, expressed a vote of thanks on behalf of all present to Mr Loomer for his inspiring talk.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Smith bedridden. His passing was a of the Barrington group of

Rev. and Mrs. Frand Smith Mr. Doucet was one time Pro- entertained at the supper hour

Ladies' Auxiliary met last tion at the V. G. Hospital in were dinner guests of Rev. and week at the home of Mrs. Theo. Halifax in recent years and he Mrs. Frank Smith on Monday.

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served in that capacity until his health prevented him from fulfilling this post, about ten years ago. He was a fluent speaker and took great interest in the educational system of the municipality, as well as the affairs of the community. He was not able to take active part in both educational and community affairs in late years but his interest was still there. He was secretary treasurer of

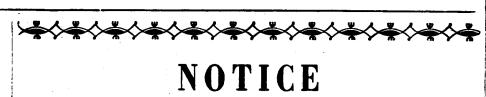
the now defunct Clare Cooperative flour and feed concern which had its office at Church Point. The Co-operative ad warehouses throughout Door Prize Clare and Mr. Doucet's visits to the various outlets made him meet a great number of people in the municipality.

He leaves to mourn four children, (Angel) Mrs. Benoit Doucet, (Zita) Mrs. Leger Muise, both of Somerville, Mass., Benoit, at Church Point, and Adelard. of Yarmouth. He also leaves four brothers and four sisters. Jean, at Church Point, Edward and Gustave, of Everett, Mass., and Arcade, of (Caraquet, N. B., Mrs. Melvina Theriault. Mrs. Lucie Doucet and Mrs. Agnes Comeau, of Everett, Mass., and Mrs. Marguerite Cavanaugh, of Waltham. Mass.

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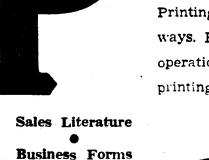
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ifax, with their son, Harold,

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Mrs. William F. Kinney spent Dalton Stevens, of Port Mait-Saturday at Digby the guest land, was a weekend guest of of her granddaughter, Mrs. his niece, Mrs. Harold Crocker Dick Melanson, Mr. Melanson and Mr. Crocker. also visited at the same home, also Mrs. Melanson's mother, Mrs. Walter Doucet.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanzer home on Thursday at an afterand daughter were visitors in Yarmouth on Saturday. Supper guests at the home solation prize was won by Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kin-Paul Minc. nev on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullen of Wey- Donald Bailey, Antigonish, N.

Geraldine Kinney entertain- Crocker. ed a number of her friends at a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Doucet, of Conway, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Kinney. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinney were visitors at Wolfville and Halifax over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Durling and family of Belleisle were guests of Mrs. Durling's mother, Mrs. Arthur Melanson and Mr. Melanson on Sunday. Miss Joan Kinney has re-

turned to Kentville after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kinney.

To live is not to learn, but o apply. — Legouve.

Little River

Mr. Paul Ingersoll of Saint Stephen, N. B., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Annie Inger-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sabean of Halifax, spent the weekend at

Lellan at Westport Baptist Church on Thursday evening noon bridge. Mrs. Romaine were Rev. and Mrs. W. Ideson, Perry won first prize and con-Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bouchie, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Finigan, Mrs. Delbert Crocker and friend, Luella Finigan, Mrs. Avery mouth North and Mr. and Mrs. S., spent the weekend with the burn. Theodore Teed, Ernest former's mother, Mrs. Egbert Haines and Ralph Perry.

The BYF with their leaders Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bates Rev. and Mrs. W. Ideson, enjoyed a social evening at the iver. vestry on Friday evening.

Miss Mildred Law will be the Those who attended Teach guest speaker at the Freeport ers' Institute at Digby on Wed- Baptist Church on Thursday nesday were Mrs. Lloyd Black- evening, Nov. 14th. A social ford, Mrs. Egbert Crocker, Mrs. hour will follow and refresh-Richard Welch, Mrs. Sidney ments will be served. Hooper, Mrs. Melvin Tibert, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Shortt, al on Tuesday.

the high school on Thursday on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins The teenagers enjoyed a rec- ment. Mrs. Avery Finigan has gone of Digby, spent the weekend ord hop in the community hall to Pictou for a few weeks to with the latter's parents, Mr. on Saturday evening. visit her brother, Herman and Mrs. Lloyd Blackford.

the home of her parents, Mr. New Tusket and Mrs. Edgar Trask.

A baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Den-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prime and ton Jr., in honor of two weeks family of Pleasant Valley to old Travis Denton Frost, son Halifax on Friday where they of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost. spent the night with their sis-A pleasant evening was enjoy. ter, Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw ed and refreshments were serv. and Mr. Bradshaw. They reed by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Spicer Mr. and Mrs. Murray Clements

of Bridgetown spent the week- at Sackville, and Mr. and Mrs. end with their daughter, Mrs. Karl Nowlan in Wolfville. Mr. Eldred Frost and Mr. Frost. Mrs. Loran Shaw and Mrs. spent the weekend with her Fred Dakin attended the Mis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford. sionary meetings on Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaudett, Little River Baptist Church. Mrs. Clifton Prime, Freeport, Wilbraham, Mass., returned on

who have been visiting in North is spending a few days with Saturday, accompanied by Mr. her mother, Mrs. Claribel Bol- and Mrs. John Melanson, who will spend their vacation here and in Corberrie.

Sandy Cove

and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jeffrey, The regular Home & School Kaye, Hillsburn, visited with Digby, were Sunday guests of Saturday from the V. G. Hosheld their regular meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurber Mr. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and pital, Halifax, where she has Mrs. Spurgeon Jeffrey.

turned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brad-

een of Mass., were weekend visitors of her grandm Mr. Sydney Gidney returned Mrs. Norman Prime and and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

turned on Saturday, calling on

and Mrs. Prime and family

Mrs. Louis Gaudett returned been receiving surgical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dickinson, who have been spending Mr. Paul Gidney, who has their vacation at the home of Sorry to report the death of been a patient in the Camp her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ste-Those who attended the In. the father of Rev. Neil Burt at Hill Hospital, Halifax, has rephen Mullen, have returned to their home in Brighton, Mass.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960

Barton

Shortliffe ill at the time of and children are spending two her a speedy recovery.

lifte and Mrs. Shortliffe. Mr. and Mrs. William Stev- Mr. Walter Ferrier of Mont-

Mrs Arthur Foster.

Lambertson is able to be out and grandchildren, Halifax.

NORTH RANGE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nixon, of Forbes Point, spent the week. The heart has its reasons, on Bragg and Mr. Bragg.

Sandy Cove

We are glad to report the addition of several new street lights in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Morehouse and son Danny were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Machum of Halifax. Sorry to report Mrs. Henry Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Stewart

writing. We all join in wishing weeks with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saun-Mr and Mrs. Russell Short- ders. Mr. Gerald Saunders is liffe spent Sunday at Kingston also a guest at the same home, visiting their son. Allan Short- spending a week with his parents.

ens and three sons are visiting real, is spending a few days at Mrs Stevens' parents, Mr. and Roundabout, his home here. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Water-Mrs. Lloyd Grant-spent Wed- house of Martin's River, Lunnesday of last week in Kings enburg Co., are visiting Mr. ton visiting her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Earle Frost. Allar Shortliffe and Mr. Short-

Mrs. Emdon Morehouse spent the weekend with her daughter-Glad to report Mrs. Arthur in-law, Mrs. Robert Morehouse again after her recent illness. Misses Louise Bond and Ada

Johnson spent last week in Saint John with relatives and

end with his cousin. Mrs. Milt which reason does not know.

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Mr. Chipman Dukeshire, of Reserve Mines, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Odbur Dukeshire and also visited with other relatives here.

The sewing circle met in the community hall on Tuesday, Oct. 18th. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Boudreau. Mr. Audbur Jones of Port Wallis, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones and sister, Marie. Bobby Dukeshire, Annapolis Royal, spent the weekend with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs.

W.M.S. HOLD CRUSADE The October crusade meeting

Odbur Dukeshire.

of the W.M.S. was held in the United Church, Bear River East, on Monday the 24th, at 8 p.m. The president, Mrs. D. Trimper presided. The devotional was given by Mrs. Maurce Simpson.

Mrs. Marshall Wheelhouse which were the United Church parlor, to about 50 geusts.



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and bounded as follows: Comwelcomed the visiting Societies Basin at the Eastern side of a private road; thence running of Bear River, Baptist Church Southerly along Eastern side of ter, Joy. of Smith's Cove. Advent, Bear Private Road 31 rods more or River, and Baptist. Bear River. less to a stake set on the South. at Little River. Mrs. Chandler, retired misern boundary of lands of one A Hallowe'en party was held sionary from India, showed in Doyle extending across said in the hall on Saturday night. teresting slides. A social hour Private Road in an Easterly All reported a good time. followed with refreshments be- direction; thence Easterly to ing served in the Mite Society lands of one John McGuire; thence Northerly along the Deep Brook West line of John McGuire to Digby Basin; thence Westerly and following the course of the shore of Basin to place of be-spent the past few weeks with

> Also the right to pass and re- home. pass by teams and on foot over | Miss Blanch Spurr has returnthe said private road to and ed home after spending several from the Main Post Road from weeks in the Digby General the herein described lot, and Hospital. also the right to use the shore opposite the said lot for boating and bathing and such pur- ville, spent a few days last week (2) Situate at Joggin Bridge ter and family.

being a portion of Lot No. 19 of the Hoare Grant. Beginning Wednesday evening at the home on the Southern side of An- of Mrs. Raymond Moore Jr. napolis Basin at medium tides on the Eastern line on part of land of said Lot No. 19 owned by Daisy E. Boyd; thence following last mentioned line 580 feet to Southern end of said line; thence Eastwardly at George, B. C., spent a few days right angles with last mention with his mother, Mrs. Mable thence Northerly parallel with first mentioned line to the medium tides of High Water of said Basin; thence following the Southwardly edge of medium tides in said Basin 161 feet Westwardly to place of beginor Repairs On Home, Pay ning. Containing two and one (3) Situate at Joggin Bridge

and being part of Lot 19 of Hoare Grant, and lying adjacent to the Southern shore of Annapolis Basin; Beginning at the orchard fence on line dividing farms of John McGuire and Sarah E. Nelson; thence running Northwardly to low water mark on said Southern shore of Annapolis Basin; thence Westwardly 21 rods; thence Southerly to High Water Mark; thence Eastwardly 101/2 rods following Southern line dividing land owned by John McGuire being a part of said Lot 19, and said line of said Daisy E. Boyd to head fence so-called; thence following the course of said head fence Westwardly 101/2 rods to line between a part of said lot Number 19 owned by William M. Cossaboom and the said John McGuire; thence Southwardly following the last mentioned line to the said orchard fence; thence Eastwardly 21 rods to the place of begin-Containing 5 acres.

Rosco Handspiker, Municipal Clerk.

East Ferry Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCleave

spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Robert McClafferty, and Mr. McClafferty.

Mrs. George Theriault spent one day this week with her mother, Mrs. Oswald Banks, at Centreville. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Theri. Rev. Mr. Spencer and his

Mrs. Oscar Theriault has returned home from Halifax.

Mrs. Merrill Griffin has returned to her home in Grand Manan, N. B. She was accompanied home by her sister. Mrs. Llewellyn Raymond, and daugh-

Mrs. Carl Small spent Sunday

(L. T. Vroom)

Mrs. George Nelson, who has ginning. Containing one and her daughter, Mrs. Muise, in one third acres more or less. Halifax, has returned to her

Mrs. William Johnson and

daughter, Heather, of Morganwith Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pot-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Peters and family spent Sunday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters, in Port Maitland.

Spurr, who is staying at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore Sr. The Young Married Women's

Group met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vaughn

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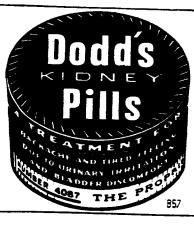
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association. This suggestion

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As a result of this petitions

a number of letters sent to the

president of the association

At no time, Mrs. Denton says,

was done at all, she says, was

Mrs. Denton says she is deep-

this misunderstanding may

have on the future of the as-

Prize winners for costumes

protesting the move.

Sandy Cove.

Berwick on Tuesday-at 3:00. Mr. Angus Handspiker has returned from the Halifax In-

firmary where he had an operation on his ankle. Mrs. E. H. Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Anderson. Mrs. Association Head

Mrs. Edward Twohig were visit-

Explains ors in Amherst last week. Mrs. Frank Hazelton spent An explanation of a serious last weekend with her brother, misunderstanding concerning activities of the Digby Neck

Trinity W.A. will be held at has been issued by Mrs. Bernthe home of Mrs. A. E. Dickson, and Denton, president of the with Mrs. Sidney Hall as co-association. Mrs. Denton stated this week hostess, on Tuesday evening.

Cossaboom. Port Maitland.

a great deal of misunderstand-Mrs. Christopher O. Duffy ing and misinformation has and small son. Chris., of Arling- arisen concerning what was ton. Virginia, are visiting her merely a suggestion made at parents. Dr. and Mrs. G. Victor an executive meeting of the

Mrs. J. M. Wallis spent the was to the effect that folk dancweekend in Lunenburg where ing might be included in a she visited her sister-in-law monthly entertainment prog-Mrs. Eric D. Corkum, and at ram for the pre-teen students tended the Little-Corkum wed of the consolidated school at

Miss Lois Turnbull has re- en by the association in the turned home after spending her matter nor was the provision vacation in Montreal, Toronto, of an entertainment program Hamilton and Niagara Falls, for these students adopted as where she visited friends and a part of the association's act-

ivity schedule. Mr. Ivan Chute, of Virginia, Unfortunately, Mrs. Denton attending Kings College School, says, because of misunderstand-Windsor, spent several days ing and misinformation a great recently with his grandmother, hue and cry developed to the Mrs. Minard White, and mem- effect the association was going to sponsor dances at the bers of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Budd and son. Allan, of Marshall-were circulated, resolutions pastown, were Sunday visitors at sed by other organizations and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bremner and Mr. and Mrs. Lovett VanTassell and son, Gregory, of Lighthouse Road.

Mrs. Baden Thurber and son, did the Digby Neck Home & Randy, are visiting her parents, School Association intend to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Merritt. sponsor dances for the pupils They recently returned via of the school. No suggestion TCA from Nottingham. Eng- was ever made to this effect land, where her husband, Sgt. nor was the matter ever con-Thurber, is stationed with the sidered. The only thing that

Mr. Richard Gidney, Halifax, that a single suggestion was spent the weekend with his put forward at an executive grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting that folk dancing Frank Hazelton. Other guests might be included in a monthat the same home were Miss ly program of entertainment Wendy Hazelton, their grand for the youngsters. daughter, and granddaughter Miss Pamela Gidney and Master ly concerned as to the effect Michael Gidney,

Among those attending the sociation. The work of home provincial annual meeting of and school is important in the the Progressive Conservative community, she says, and a Association of Nova Scotia at number of important projects Halifax on Saturday were Mrs. are being considered for the Helen Anthony. Dr. and Mrs. year which will require the D. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph support and co-operation of the MacIntyre. Jack Nichols. Mr. membership to be a success. and Mrs. Willard Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Potter.

Mrs. Orbin Everett, Victoria Party Enjoyed day enroute to her home after A Hallowe'en party was held spending a vacation in Saint at St. Theresa's church hall in John with her daughter, Mrs. Marshalltown on the 31st of Chester Smith, and Mr. Smith. October, given by Father Le-While in Saint John Mrs. Ever Blanc and the ladies of the ett was on the Market Broad- Catholic Association. cast and attended the C.F.B.C. Birthday Party. Mrs. Everett There were many useful gifts was accompanied to Digby by presented and games enjoyed. her daughter, Mrs. Smith, and Father LeBlanc and The Ladies' granddaughter Donna Deborah Catholic Association expressed Smith. They were met in Digby thanks to all the people who by Mr. Everett and Mr. and helped to make the party a suc-Mrs. Austin Foley, Port Wade. cess.

Love for God and man is the were Lorie Doucette. Ronald true incentive in both healing Robicheau, Morin White, Timand teaching. - Mary Baker my Robicheau and Jeanette Melanson.

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ial Club will sponsor The which was recently organized. skate freely on ice which is not are learning to skate. over-crowded.

in St. Ann's college arena with- Clare. in three weeks for ice skating purposes. In former years other skating clubs have been formed. Be Sure Before You Shoot Education, St. John's, will head Mary Baker Eddy.

Meteghan River, which included skaters from the surrounding villages, and another club was formed at Church Point by an-The Church Point Men's Soc- other group other than the one

Church Point Social Skating In past years the skating Club for the coming ice season. clubs were made up of members The newly organized skating numbering in the vicinity of 60 club will hire ice time one even- to 70, which made it ideal for ing a week for its members so pleasant skating, and also is that skating enthusiasts can more practical for those who With artificial ice available

Dr. Louis J. Thibodeau has it is possible to ice skate in any ice surface which is taken ad-Ice is expected to be available vantage of by the people of

one club with headquarters at Meet In Toronto

More than 60 youthful goodwill ambassadors from the four Atlantic provinces 4-H Club J. C. Bremner. Director of many years a resident of Carle-Railway lines to attend the Cancompany the New Brunswick ter, Mrs. John Brown, Bear cemetery at Carleton. Resident Council of ATI Children Company the New Brunswick ter, Mrs. John Brown, Bear cemetery at Carleton. adian Council of 4-H Clubs in 4-H Club members, and Miss Toronto, November 12-16. The Theresa McLeod, of the Woperiod has been designated men's Institute Branch. P.E.I., burg County, ninety-one years 4-H Club Week, and is being Department of Agriculture, the ago, he was a son of the late held in conjunction with the group from Prince Edward Is- James and Eliza Kaulback Mac-Royal Winter Fair.

cel Valotaire, local bank man- advent of artificial ice, skating Scotia. New Brunswick and and will be joined along the ager, was appointed vice-presid- was at a premium and it could Newfoundland, will be joined in route by mainland 4-H groups. ent, and Albert Comeau as sec- be participated in but very Toronto by an additional 42 for arrival in Toronto Novemretary-treasurer of the skating rarely. From December to April members representing Quebec, ber 11. skaters are sure to have a keen. Ontario and the United States.

Each group, consisting of 14: members, will be accompanied by provincial leaders. David known to earth than perfection Malcolm, of the Department of and an unbroken frendship. - Digby, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lic.

the Newfoundland party, while Walter Grant, of the Agricultural College at Truro, will lead the Nova Scotian group.

The group, totalling 69 from The Newfoundland party will been elected president; J. Mar-kind of weather. Before the Prince Edward Island. Nova leave St. John's November 8.

Obituary David Lewis MacLean

David Lewis MacLean, for ton. Yarmouth County, passed travel over Canadian National culture, Fredericton, will ac- away at the home of his daugh- service. Interment was in River. on Friday.

Born at Feltzen South, Lunen- vice. Lean. For thirty years he was employed by the Miller Gordon box company. He retired in 1950 and moved to Bear River. His wife, the former Annie Darres. predeceased him in 1957. Surviving is a son, Freeman Mac-Lean, of Morris Plains, N.J., and a daughter. Ida (Mrs. John Brown), of Bear River.

Funeral service was held from Jayne's Funeral Home. Stewart Russell conducted the

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T. Olmstead conducted this

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In The Council Mayor: We will come to order

last regular and any special meetings of Council. Clerk: October 3rd, 1960.

Clerk read minutes of this regular meeting. They were declared approved as read.

Mayor: Have we a motion giving those present permission to address Council? -- A motion was regularly moved and seconded giving those present permission to address Council. This motion was declared a

R. L. Taylor: I would like to address Council. Your Worship, members of the Council and Clerk, Mr. Eaton, and Solicitor, Mr. Theriault. We, on behalf of Mr. McNeill and Mr. Davidson appreciate being given permission to address this Council on within a seven mile radius. As seas. many as (?) eight petitions were submitted to the Municipal Council signed by those interested within the seven mile radius of the Town Limit. Unfortunately, no action was taken by the Municipal Council. There of Nova Scotia. are two things that might have happened; that they did not want to have anything to do with it: secondly, that it was the seven mile radius, met at ed Baptist Association. a meeting which was attended by some members of the Municipal Council At that time the Given Surprise pal Council. At that time the members stated that they didn't Birthday Party

Theriault's office . . . After con- away from home Mr. and Mrs. the church is always interested Cardoza paid tribute to the siderable discussion which last- H. O. Turnbull and their daugh- in the education of its flock, work done by the ladies in this ed about two or two and one-ter. Virginia, visited with Mrs. While he was pastor in the par-constituency in the last election opinion that if more information some time. not grant our request. The the awarding of medals to Mr. Committee is here tonight to get Connor, and the divisions parpermission from the Town ade at HMCS Cornwallis. Council together with the Fire When Mr. Connor arrived Other matters, such as loss of gratulations on his 82nd birthwages to firemen, nature of day. equipment, increase of equipfires. However, property loss able evening was spent. within those districts meant Earlier in the evening a business. I am not taking up Victor.

something definite. years were supply and con- provide the service.

any more time. I think I have

ment which is required under tion or not.

it could be done. We want to Bent: We haven't discussed it special visitor to the schools in tion, with several alterations. It establish and we want to have as to cost.

the Council at that time. Mayor: Have you information paid to go out of town. Mayor: Have you information paid to go out of fown. cannot be convinced of the ad-new school. It also has pupils to answer some of these quest. Bent: The Fire Committee vantages of consolidation of from Mavilette and Cape St.

Peace would prevail in the Peace woul

New Minister Mayor: We will come to order At Conway

Rev. W. P. Clayton arrived from Lucasville, Halifax Co., on Friday to reside in Conway, where he is minister of the Acaciaville African Baptist Church. Mr. Clayton succeeds Rev. M. L. Anderson, Yarmouth, who because of ill health will take charge of the Yarmouth area churches only. Mr. Anderson had served the Acaciaville church for over 40 years. During that time the church did not have a resident minister here.

Mr. Clayton was born in Hammonds Plains and received his higher education in Wolfville. He graduated from Horton Academy in 1948, from Acadia University with a Bachelor of Arts in 1952 and Bachelor of Divinity in 1954. He served with behalf of those in Districts for the R.H.R. Black Watch Regimfire protection in the District ent of the Canadian Army Over-

Rev. Mr. Clayton's pastorates have been Tracadie-Guysboro Field, Calvary Baptist, Saint John, N. B., and Lucasville. He is a past moderator of the African United Baptist Association

Mrs. Clayton was the former was shot by Mr. VanTassell at Tassell on the trip was Mr. sociation prize. not properly placed before the A. Jean Jones, Halifax, daugh-Council. Personally, I am in- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney clined to think that the latter Jones. She is a graduate of is the reason that the Municipal- Queen Elizabeth High School ity took no action. On October and is active in church work.
6th there was a meeting of the interested parties living within Ladies' Auxiliary. African Unit-

separately those ... within a Rufus R. W. Connor was that a motion was made and surprise birthday party at his former pastor of the parish, of week. carried to set up an interview home last Friday evening. The ficiating, and assisted by Rev. with Mr. Theriault to have him occasion was his 82nd birthday. Louis Comeau, also a former over by Victor Cardoza. M.L.A.

The meeting was presided over by Victor Cardoza. M.L.A.

Eighteen head were included over by Victor Cardoza. M.L.A.

Description of St. Alphonse, and Rev. draw up legal papers. The Com- Earlier that evening Mr. Conmittee met with Mr. Theriault nor attended the annual Res Hector Melanson. and on Wednesday we had an membrance Day banquet at the other meeting here in Mr. Legion Hall. While he was

half hours . . . I was of the Connor, who has been ill for could be obtained and given to During the visit Miss Turnthe Council, I would not see bull showed colour films of why the Municipal Council did Halifax, the Cabot Trail and

Department to form the service home later in the evening he in the establishment of certain was accompanied by a few boundaries. Take the rates and comrades from the supper sesgo-over them and find out what sion who joined in singing Old the rate would be for those peo- Lang Syne. Mr. Connor then ple living within a seven mile entered his home where he was radius of the Town of Digby: the surprised recipient of con-

that much less assessable prop-phone call was received from master of ceremonies which work of the other Liberal erty to the Municipality. Also Mr. Connor's son, Rufus Jr., in took place in the spacious all-organizations such as the nawe believe that that Eoston, when good wishes were purpose room of the school, tional Liberal federation, the Donations the outlying districts give to the also expresed by Mrs. Connor Present at the ceremonies were Young Liberals and University Town a considerable amount of and Mr. Connor's grandson.

taken up enough o. your time, lor?

cur tonight to give this Council Mayor: I would think that mont. Meteghan River, Willie ency. we not want to go into the Belliveau, Belliveau's Cove, of -Mayor: This matter of fire matter of the fire protection the Municipal School Board, J. named the prominent men who room in the hospital sponsored protection has long been a con- at the moment. These gentle- Medric Comeau, Municipal Clerk have been born in St. Alphonse by the Digby Fire Department, cern of the Town of Digby, the men are here from the outside and secretary of the School and are now leading men in was also reported at the meet-Council and the Fire Depart district. The matter is whether Board, and Gustave A. Comeau, outside communities. These ing.

Have any tembers of the to give us his idea if our fire new school is: Mrs. Clarence schools in the province. Council any questions to ask? equipment is good enough, if Comeau, principal; Mrs. Eliza- The new school is a four home of Mrs. E. B. Richardson, by a lovely silver wedding cake. ed. A. Doucette, S. Manning, H. You plan to set up a Fire Pro- we have enough equipment, beth Comeau. Mrs. Anselme room school building with with a good attendance. What is his idea onto this.

Taylor: The situation is that Humphrey: We haven't got Geddry. we have asked the Municipality any too much equipment for Inspector of schools, J. Al-size of two classrooms in the to check if that protection for the Town . . . Whether there is phonse Comeau, spoke a few basement. The all purpose room which we are willing to pay suitable equipment to go into words to the group and read a is so constructed that additional over and above the present tax the Municipality, I feel it should portion of Rev. Father Sullivan's classrooms can be made if Lodge rate is available. Unfortunately he more or less a tank truck, report to the provincial depart- necessary in the future. The our committee, probably we something to carry water. We ment of education in 1906, Rev. Armstrong Brothers were the shouldn't say this, the Munici- only carry 300 gallons. It isn't Sullivan was pastor of Wey- building contractors and the pal Council has been very slow, too much. We can't carry water mouth parish at the time and school was from plans obtained There are several ways in which too far with the suction hose. his report was given as a from the Department of Educa-

answered this evening. first. I don't think we can give the best localities in the prov- fifty-two pupils are enrolled

Mayor: Could you leave the Council to see if it is feasible. primary ones."

might have the last part of that; in on the start of this arrange- livan of 1906 are becoming to when teaching personnel were ternoon. you outlined the specific things ment and there was a meeting be realized over fifty years difficult to encourage to teach which we held in the Fire Hall later. Also the dream of Rev. in the old one roomed school

Hunters Have Hopes

THE DIGBY



by, who introduced the two

Above are (left) Calvin Van-Broad Cove Mountain at 7:40 Belliveau. They are keeping With Mr. Clayton are his Tassell and (right) Dennis Bel- on Saturday morning. The their fingers crossed that this wife and two daughters, Joyce, liveau, Digby, proudly display animal had antlers of 20 inch one might be the winner of the 5 years, and Shelley, 2 years, ing a 22212 lb. deer. The deer spread, Accompanying Mr. Van- Digby East Fish & Game As-

New School

main highway from the school, at a Liberal Women's Rally held arranged through the Maple

Rev. Maximen LeBlanc spoke speakers to the audience. In to his congregation, stating that making the introductions Mr. ish, plans had been formulated campaign and in previous ones for the construction of a new in which he had taken part. school as soon as the necessary Without their aid, he said, the funds had been raised. A start job would have been much more had been made and a consider- difficult. tion act was changed and alter- stressed the need of strong hit again this week by vandaled the responsibilities for the women's organizations in every ism. construction of new schools constituency and told of the Wednesday afternoon the the lap of the Municipality.

way to the new school where come invitations to visit. an impressive ceremony took Mrs. Blair explained the work This week's episode marks of St. Alphonse parish. Mrs. said the efforts being carried on damaged. Clarence Comeau officiated as were fully integrated with the Rev. Maximen LeBlanc, of Eel Liberal groups. Brook, Rev. Louis Comeau, of At the close of the meeting of Meteghan River.

I would ask Mr. Humphrey The teaching personnel of the principal of one of the largest hospital work. Deveau, Mrs. Saulnier and Mr. classrooms on the main floor

Clare. A portion of his report is an up-to-date building with something definite to give to Anthony: We can't expect of July 31st. 1906, read: "It is all modern facilities. en to lose work and not get a pity that our Acadian people St. Alphonse is proud of its cannot be convinced of the ad- new school. It also has pupils to answer some of these questages. Bent: The Fire Committee vantages of consolidation of from Mavilette and Cape St.

tions presented by Mr. Taylor? and the executive of the Fire schools, as we have along the Mary's, where the schools have world if all worked to that end world if all worked to that end by Mr. Taylor. The Fire Committee vantages of consolidation of from Mavilette and Cape St.

Peace would prevail in the napolis Royal, of which Mrs. Winchester, D. Doucette, D. Victorias' farm teams: Ages

Council wishes to ask Mr. Tay- (Please turn to page 7) filled. Mr. Alphonse Comeau their usefulness.

Liberal Women Ship First Beef Cattle Meet

The official opening and the Mrs. Margaret Norrie, of History was made in Digby blessing of Notre Dame school Truro, president of the Liberal on Monday when the first car of St. Alphonse took place Sun- Women's Federation of Nova load of beef cattle ever to leave day afternoon at three o'clock. Scotia, and Mrs. Douglas Blair, the county was shipped to the Preceding the blessing, a bene- of Ottawa, executive director of provincial abbatoir in Halifax. diction service was held at St. the National Liberal Women's Shipment of the cattle, which Alphonse church across the Federation, were guest speakers came from the Digby area, was

seven mile radius so much so guest of honour at a delightful with Rev. Maximen LeBlanc, in the Lions Club hall here last Leaf Agricultural Society at Conway. pected to be the first in a confor the electoral district of Dig-

tinuing effort in the Digby area.

Vandals Again

Trinity Anglican Church. which has been the victim of two attacks by vandals, who did a great deal of damage to able sum raised when the educa- In her remarks Mrs. Norrie the vestry of the church, was gin Bridge and was pleased to

from the school districts into work being accomplished for the Rector of the church. Rev. Liberal party by women in vari- James Pike, on entering the government had made a start govne. G. Johnson, P. Connolly, Immediately following the ous parts of Nova Scotia. She church found two of the leaded benediction services the entire said she would be glad to assist glass windows in the main congregation and clergy wend in the organization of an as entry smashed. A large stone concerning the electoral district L. Landers. P. Lewis. ed their way across the high- sociation here and would wel- was on the floor inside the of Digby during the 1956 ses- Red Wings -- Ian Anderson vestibule.

Miss Turnbull showed her place. The blessing was officiate of the Liberal women's organ the third time in less than a ment and ... while attending navy films again and an enjoy, ed by Rev. Edward Theriault, ization on the national level and year Trinity Church has been

Keported

anson, Meteghan, Rev. Edward passed that the annual meeting Ladies' Auxiliary of the Digby of this area. I call on Mr. Bent who is the Woolaver: I would like to Theriault, pastor of the parish, of the Digby Liberal association General Hospital reported at the chairman of the fire committee, hear from the Fire Chief. Mr. Albert. P. Melanson. Church be asked to take steps toward auxiliary meeting this week the would represent the Fire Humphrey, to see if we have Point, Emile O. Theriault, Belder the formation of a women's that the sum of \$54.25 had been Couple Mark

A donation of \$25.00 towards expenses for upkeep of the Zoth Anniversary

ment and for a great many or not our Fire Department can of Concession, representing the were: Alphonse Saulnier, in. Many lovely and useful gifts Municipal Council, and J. Al. spector of schools in Richmond were brought to the meeting for - tinued to supply fire protection Woolaver: We might as well phonse Comeau, inspector of County; Rev. Henri Boudreau, the Stork Club. These gifts will for the area without an agree- find out if we have got protec- schools for Clare and Argyle. principal of the Indian School: be placed in the show case at and Thomas Boudreau, vice, the hospital for sale to aid in trimmed with lovely fall flow- Porter, G. Haynes.

with an all purpose room the

of Parrsboro, Nova Scotia. In ous parts of Canada. her outstanding address she stressed that harmony is a

Any questions could probably Committee should get together shores of St. Mary's Bay one of been closed. One hundred and World if all worked to that end. Riley is a member, presented Hardy, S. Doucette. Visitors and friends were pre-the happy couple with a lovely Midget Draft: eanswered this evening.

Tirst, I don't think we can give the best localities in the provenity-two pupils are enrolled.

Bent: I think that the matter them any assurance tonight.

Ince to amalgamate many sectific year, which is the first year and Bridgetown Mrs. Evans Silver flower basket. Mr. and Flyers -- Mr. Bill McLeod Maroons. Cpl. Bob-Douglas. could be put in the hands of Mayor: The Fire Committee tions and conduct good, large, of operation. Previously, the St. Wandall Worthy Matron of Warren of the River also were the re- (coach). Reg. Woof, G. Win- (coach). D. Handspiker P. the Fire Committee tions and conduct good, large, of operation, Previously, the St.

Wendall, Worthy Matron of cipients of many lovely cards of chester, P. Murley, W. Murphy, Comeau, R. Trefry, T. Muise, meet with the Fire Department advanced schools in place of Alphonse pupils attended Metalling back answers to the many small, miscellaneous, eghan and Saulnierville schools. St. Mary's Chapter, entertained congratulation on their and M. Baxter, D. Marshall, A. Woof, B. Olsen, R. Ross, D. Wood, M. Baxter, D. Marshall, M. Woof, B. Olsen, R. Ross, D. Wood, M. Baxter, D. Marshall, M. Woof, B. Olsen, R. Ross, D. Wood, M. Baxter, D. Wood, M. Bax The two schools in St. Alphonse members and special guests at niversary and other gifts of G. Holdsworth, J. Dunn, M. Richard Winchester, Pan Winreport that you gave so that we Davidson: Mr. Taylor wasn't Thus the plans of Rev. Sul- were closed several years ago a delightful Tea on Friday af- silver.

Are there any questions that last summer. Mr. Bent was Maximen LeBlanc has been ful-buildings which had outlived future are really one, they are years for many more years of weight). today. - Stowe.

Re-elected President

John R. Nichols, Digby barrister, was re-elected president of the Liberal Association of the electoral district of Digby at the annual meeting held in the Lion's Club hall Monday

Other officers elected include George Wagner, Weymouth. 1st vice-president; Romaine Perry, Freeport, 2nd vice-president; Wellington Halliday, Digby, 3rd vice-president; Harold Jackson, Digby, secretary; Richard Warner, Digby, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were Dr. W. L. M. King, Weymouth: Basil Porter. Conway; Wilfred Miller. Lansdowne; Harry Saunders, Sandy Cove.

Three ladies were also elected to the executive. They were Mrs. Wilfred Miller. Lansway; and Miss Louise Daley, Digby.

Ward chairmen were re-elected with the addition of Fenwick Jeffrey, Sandy Cove, and Anthony Melanson, Plympton.

It was decided to organize a Liberal Women's Association for the constituency, with local units in the various polls.

Plans were also made for the organization of a Young Liberals Association. A meeting for and Walter Murphy. this purpose will be held shortly to be addressed by the provincial president of the Young Liberal Federation of Nova

Speaker at the annual meet ing was Victor Cardoza, M.L.A., for the electoral district of Digby. Mr. Cardoza expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation to the organization for the support given in the provincial the association on the forward

election. He also complimented steps taken at the annual meeting toward the organization of Young Liberals and a Women's Association.

Mr. Cardoza stated he was looking forward to the legislature session when he would again have an opportunity to place before the legislature and the government the needs of this constituency. He said he had already drawn the government's attention by letter to the urgent need for a speed up on the work of replacing the Jogsee this work progressing at an accelerated pace.

He stated it would be only fair to point out the present already on some of the recom-

remained to be done. and rising welfare costs in Dig. Ellis. D. McInnis. by municipality. Mr. Cardoza said these were two of the most ley (coach). G. Holdsworth, G. pressing and important prob. Hewitt, G. Stonehouse, P. Hewlems with which the govern, itt. B. Surette, P. Theriault, R. ment would have to deal and Doucette. H. Brittain, R. Hicks. stated he would urge upon the D. Ayer. government the need for action Pee Wee Draft: Salmon River, Rev. Hector Mel- a unanimous resolution was The Conway division of the toward improving the economy Canadians - Butch Winches

home" to their many friends on kins. M. Handspiker. Saturday evening, November Rangers — Ron VanTassell 12th, the occasion being their (coach), J. Stoddard, J. Cole 25th wedding anniversary.

ers and the bride's table covered Bantam Draft: The meeting was held at the with a lace cloth was centered

The evening was pleasantly

have as guest. Mrs. Mildred of the pictures were taken Graham, Worthy Grand Matron locally and others taken in vari-

wedded happiness.

Little League

The newly formed Digby Hockey Little League Commission Day Marked met on Sunday, November 13, to organize the league for the 1960-1961 season.

Due to an increase in registrafour three team leagues during the coming season.

years of age, it was decided to remembrance by Melvin Nixon, operate a new Paperweight Lea- chairman of the Remembrance gue. The usual Pee Wee League Day committee, poppies were will operate for the ten to twelve placed on a beautifully construct age group and the usual Ban- ed replica of the cenetaph which tam League will operate for the centred the theatre stage. twelve to fourteen group. A new Midget League has been made up to cater to the boys over dead of the first world war

A new policy was adopted this year. For the Bantam and Midget Leagues, adult coaches placed by Digby Legion preswill be used. For the Paperweight and Pee Wee Leagues. downe; Mrs. Darell Lewis, Ross. High School students will be used. Coaches for the Midget Lea-

gue will be Mr. Bill McLeod. Douglas, RCMP.

Coaches for the Bantam League will be Mr. H. Patterson. will be Tom Muise, Ian Ander-

into a Farm System. Each Midget team has a Paperweight, a Pee Wee and a Bantam team in them inviolate and strong its organization. Players showboy is playing hockey in a team best suited to his ability.

Meet Your Coach" basis.

to 9 a.m.

Pee Wee League - 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

11 a.m. Midget League - 11 a.m. to fitness and through scholar 12 a.m.

mission fee of 10c will charged to cover the cost of O'Neill chairman of the Legion operating the Forum.

Tuesday. Paperweight Draft:

Maple Leafs -- Billy Olsen (coach). B. Raymond. D. Bur-T. Chisholm, B. Patterson, R. mendations which he had made Thomas, T. Leonard, L. Amero,

sion of the House of Assembly (coach), S. Smith, I. Deveau, A. but stated a good deal more Wilson, E. Hodgson, J. Morgan, P. Amirault. David Halliday, B. Referring to unemployment Nickerson. Dale Halliday, R.

Black Hawks Phillip Mur-

ter (coach), R. Burnham, F. Robinson, J. Black, C. Carter, D. VanTassell, D. Hicks, C. Handspiker, D. Griffiths, S. Haynes, D. Amero, R. Landers,

Bruins - Tom Muise (coach). P. Burgoyne, K. Graham, R. Dickie. D. O'Neill, A. Comeau. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley, B. Raymond, G. Outhouse, C. of Granville Ferry, were "at Johnson, L. Woodman, J. Wil-

R. McPherson, H. Starke, D. The rooms were tastefully Tassell, R. Smith, J. Purves, G.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley were as Robinson. W. Snow. G. Dunn. sisted in serving by his brother, J. Potter. R. Wright, L. Wool-Fred Riley, and sister-in-law, aver. D. Turnbull, H. Burke, J. on November 11th. Mrs. Charles Riley, of Annapolis Kenney, L. Veinot, H. Hyson, G. Gidney.

Aces - Mr. H. Patterson spent in social conversation and (coach). Danny Doucette. R. St. Mary's Chapter No. 35. Miss Margaret V. Rippey, of Cook. D. Woof, F. Smith. R. Order of the Eastern Star, was Annapolis Royal, showed most Olsen, Dale VanTassell, F. Ayer, honored on November 10, to interesting colored slides. Some T. Sabean, Richard VanTassell, D. Everett. B. Handspiker. R. might. Johnson, E. Melanson, B. Mar-

At the close of the evening appointed, R. Neville, G. Hodg- Tassell, R. Murphy G. Robin-Mr. Lloyd Hersey, on behalf of son. R. Robicheau. M. Surette, son, M. Amirault, J. Nixon, W. vital factor in these days of the staff of the Maritime Tele- R. Bell, J. Amero, J. Comeau, Handspiker, O. Foote, P. Mo-

Foote, L. Handspiker, R. Sibley, chester. E. Melanson R. Com-

The evening ended with the Flyers' farm teams: Royals eau, D. Wright. guests offering their best wish (Bantam). Canadians (Pee Maroons' farm teams: Mil-

Remembrance

A most impressive Act of Remembrance was held at the Capitol Theatre Friday manning as Digby paid its annual tribute tion it was decided to operate to the war dead from the area.

As the names of the war dead For the small boys, up to nine were read from the book of

The poppies in memory of the fourteen who wish to play hoc- were placed by George Cardoza, a veteran of the Boer war, and those in memory of the dead of the second world war were ident, Edward Murphy

Following this a short address was given by Digby Masor Victor Cardoza on the significance of remembrance. Mr. Ca. doza pointed out that more was Mr. R. Morgan and Cpl. Bob needed than the annual a servance of remembrance sias. He said constant thought should be given to the reasons for which with two others to be appointed. the sacrifices of the two wars High School Student coaches were made. These ideals, he said, must be kept before our son, Phillip Murley. Ronald people, not only by word but VanTassell Gary Winchester also in deed, so that the youth of today, particularly, might The league has been divided know of the principles for which their fathers fought and died and be prepared to keep

R. O. Wright, zone oming signs of being outclassed or mander of the Canadian Legion, greater ability will be moved up spoke on the welfare and penor down to the various clubs sion work being done by the within the organization, the Legion for veterans and the deidea being to make sure every pendents of those who gave their lives.

Guest speaker was Eugene The first Saturday will be Outhouse, 2nd Vice President of November 19 as a "Practice and the Nova Scotia Command of the Canadian Legion, who The hours will be as follows: spoke on the history, aims and Paperweight League - 8 a.m. objects of the Canadian Legion and told of the program of work being carried out by the Legion, not only for versions Bantam League: 10 a.m. to and their families, but also for the youth of Canada in physical

The usual Recreation Com- A report on the pappy cambe paign was given by Bernard poppy committee. Mr. O Neill The Annual Player Draft was expressed thanks to the people then conducted and resumed on of the community for their generous response without which, he said, the campaign

could not have been a success. Following the service at the theatre wreaths were fast at the Digby war memorial. The wreath of the Province of Nova Scotia was laid by Victor Cardoza, M.L.A., and Deputy M eyor Vernon L. Bent laid the tawn of Digby wreath. The Digby branch of the Canadian Legion's wreath was laid by President Edward Murphy. Wreaths were also laid in memory of those who gave their lives by family members and by members of the Digby branch of the Can adian Legion.

At the annual Remembrance Day banquet, sponsored by the Digby branch of the Legion and held Friday evening. €aptain F. C. Frewer, CD. RCN. Commanding Officer of HMCS Cornwallis, was guest speaker.

Captain Frewer, in his address stated that Remembrance Day had a different significance for each individual. Memories evoked by the ceremonies of the day, he said, were different for each one but for everyone the day should have a deep and abiding caning.

He id he felt a great responsibility rested upon present day adults to keep alive the significance and purpose of a day of remembrance for the youth who, as years passed, were becoming further and further removed from the actual sacrifices and suffering recalled

Commenting upon differences in ideologies. Captain Frewer said he felt it significant that the Russians do not have a Remembrance Day but instead celebrate a Heroes Day during which they parade their military

🐧 (coach), P. Belliveau R. Van-Millionaires - Coach to be Tassell. I. Anderson. D. Van-

The past, the present and the es to the bride and groom of 25 Wee), Black Hawks (Paper-lionaires (Bantam). Bruins, (Pee Wee), Maple Leafs (Paper-Victorias — Mr. Bob Morgan weight).

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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Air Rifles And Such

Regardless of how disappointing it might be to some of the teen age boys we think the town council made a smart move last week when they voted to ban bee-bee guns and air rifles with at the town. Like everything else which is abused, a stop must be called some time. No one can deny that the privilege of tsaid these bee-bee guns and air rifles was abused when many street lights had to be replaced each week. Any parent would refuse to replace light bulbs in the home each week so that the you geters could have the sport of destroying them. This gets to presive business for the town too.

But the worse, fortunately, did not happen. With such irr-spansible persons carrying bee-bee guns, who knows when some one would suffer the loss of an eye? It has happened before and tour memory serves us correctly, it happened just recently in Saint John, N. B. When young people are so irresponsible as to distroy property, it is wise to take action to prevent loss of premus faculties like sight.

One doctor a few years ago in caring for a young boy who ast lost an eye from the careless use of an air rifle said: "A: guns are criminal and should be banned. Over the years Two seen an average of one case a year of this type where a this has lost an eye or the use of it. The eye is a delicate structure, and an ordinary "BB" will do the job. It doesn't take much for A shot that would bounce off any other part of the body without harm would injure the eye."

Parents should thank the town council for the step they have taken before something more serious than lights are lost.

How To Milk The Government

How ver, with the figures so carefully worked out from "The Picton Advocate" we feel it will make interesting reading. "Cashing in on a loophole in the unemployment insurance

regulations, a Winnipeg family recently earned \$10,205 in a year cost money and that trained while drawing unemployment benefits. And by repeating the staff are hard to find," McFardodge, the family hopes to get away with it a second year. It is all perfectly legal.

Here's how it's done, as reported by the Winnipeg Tribune. Will generate more business for the voluntary organizations, and for the visit of Miss Mildred bers should be introduced to the The husband an \$85-a-week carpenter was laid off in you." December, 1958, just as he bought a building lot and poured a Urging more extensive use of concrete basement. His wife, a garment worker, stayed at her the tools of marketing in the \$36 a week job, while he signed for jobless pay claiming a nine- promotion of the industry be- every single person in the At- The December meeting will member welcome at the meet- Water Street from the Salvation Army year ald son as a dependent. He got \$36 a week in benefits. This cause of the sharp increase in lantic region to become tourist be held at the home of Mrs. ings. The talk was instructive also entitled him to earn \$18 a week as an "allowable" income competition for the tourist dol- conscious -- to understand the Bradford Delaney and -- promptly got a job for one day a week that paid \$16.50.

He mortgaged the lot and built his own home with money members of the hotel and motel pumped annually by tourists he berrowed. He worked four days a week on his house and one industry to put together good into our economy will dwindle this carpenter's job.

Seven months later, while still "unemployed", he sold the tain direct mail promotional the tourist welcome. house for a profit of \$4.860. Then he promptly went back to contact with past and prospect-

The family's 12-month income was: Salary, June to Decem- Personal selling is one of the great attractions of the own horn" must be overcome Inn. which was enjoyed by > bei 1858, at \$85 a week. \$2.210; unemployment insurance benefits, most important of the tools of region, but suggested that this if we want tourist dollars. Desember, 1958, to July, 1959, at \$36 a week, \$1,080; allowed income \$16.50 a day for the same period, \$495; his wife's earnings. \$36 a week, \$1,500; profit on the house, \$4,860. Total, \$10,205 or

In January, 1960, he was laid off again. He got another one day a-week job, bought a second lot and has now almost from leted another house.

There is no regulation to stop him. There is no law that cos an unemployed person to account for his spare-time. A man out of work can build a house, rebuild automobiles,

Foots; buy second hand furniture and remodel it. to quote a factor the "trades" followed by many of Canada's unemployed. are self these items after they return to work, at a profit and tear, of the law.

In this way their incomes soar over the \$5,460 ceiling which no wage-farning Canadian is entitled to take part

Land children with air rifles, adults are not above abusing

Christmas Buys Now While Prices Reduced

You mean to say you have not yet done your Christmas In from the wholesale catalogues? You mean to say you and on receiving a wholesale catalogue for reduced price Took can buy from somewhere in Quebec or Ontario? Too we known it we might have loaned you one of those terms regelyed and which found their way into the waste paper basics. We had probably more than ten for in most cases we had capileates - one to Wallis Print Ltd. and the other to "The Dieby Courier.

We have to give these wholesale houses a great deal of create For a good many years, now, they have caught on to ... the idea that "the early bird catches the worm". And they sure have been out early to catch the Christmas dollar. Catalogues seather to our desk weeks ago and during the past week we still

What we are afraid of is that some people will not check prices too carefully, they probably will not go down town and get takes from the Digby, Weymouth, Bear River or their Island merchants and will be gullible enough to order from the catalogues "at reduced prices." Most attractively displayed in the catalogues are items of jewellery, watches, clocks, electric appliances and many gift items that take the fancy of Christmas shoppers. And the prices are reduced in some cases almost fifty per ent according to their pages. However, if you check down town for the really correct original price of the items we think you will say "It pays to buy at home." Come on merchants, let the people know what you have to sell for Christmas. The early hird catches the worm.

Young Canada's Book Week

There are all sorts of weeks which are proposed to us but which we disregard because, to us, they lack merit. This week. November 15 to 22, is Young Canada's Book Week, something too important to overlook. Have you ever had a friend who did -not make some impression on you? Who, did not influence you one way or the other, for good or ill? Well, books are friends. With the young people in particular they have a habit of leaving their influence. For that reason it is so important that young Canadians be directed in their choice of books. For that reason

the test books must be made available to the young. We would like to commend those in Weymouth and those in Smith's Cove who have recently made successful efforts in making worthwhile books available both to the adults and the young people. We would suggest that during Young Canada's Book Week would be an excellent time for donations of books to libraries throughout our County. A good book like food, clothing and friendship, are necessary to the lives of many people. A good book is educational, it provides enjoyment and passes with pleasure what could be lonely hours for both younger and older people. A book can, indeed, be a friend.

Scores Deterrents To Tourism

Public apathy, poor dining facilities and shoddy accommodations were scored as the greatest deterrents to fullest realization of the tourist industry in the Atlantic Provinces. J. C. McFarland, Public Relations Officer of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, said in Halifax recently.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Innkeepers Guild of Nova Scotia, he stated:

"There is, on the part of too many of our two million people, a degree of unawareness, apathy, and downright ignorance concerning the tourist industry and its tremendous value to the economy of the Atlantic Provinces that I can only describe as appalling".

Turning to improvement of dining facilities, he remarked that he had heard Maritimers state that they could obtain better seafood properly served outside of the Atlantic Provinces.

"The average visitor to the Atlantic Provinces does not expect Waldorf service or cuisine, but surely he is entitled to a nourishing, tastefully prepared, well served meal—not a greasy, served 45 minutes after it was ordered by an untrained, disinterested waitress."

In regard to accommodations, the speaker continued:

"We all know there are places that can be described as shoddy and rundown — I think it would be less than honest not to point out that there are many that just come up to par and no fur-

He urged the members to carefully examine the quality of facilities and services provided in their own establishments to In an earlier editorial we referred to the instance below. ensure that they compare favorably with the best that is available in Canada.

"I know that improvements land said, "but I suggest that it is money well spent because it

Five Year Old Debutante



Debbie Selmes makes her medical research workers sup-enjoying a visit with her sister first appearance as Poster Child ported by a generous public. Mrs. Cook and Mr. Cook, Halifor the 1960 campaign to raise The campaign starts November fax. funds for the fight against 20. In Canada there are 20,000 unattractive plateful of food muscular dystrophy. Debbie is victims of muscular dystrophy, and son Larry, of Pictou, spent 1960, will be put up for tender en block representative of the many two-thirds of whom are child- a few days with Mrs. Walker's thousands of children whose ren. Muscular dystrophy is a brother, Mr. Percy Harris and 4398 hopes for the future are depend- wasting of leg, arm, shoulder Mrs. Harris. ent on the untiring efforts of and other voluntary muscles.

> marketing at our disposal, a W.M.S. Meets Provinces fall short in comparison with the rest of Canada.

servative by nature, but we Lawrence Shaw. must get off our 'soft sell' bug-

"It is the responsibility of ing. lar, the speaker advised smaller fact that millions of dollars promotional booklets and main- unless we all work at making caused by people having to eat He respected the natural re-

The United Baptist W.M.S., Westport, held their November "I am convinced that the At- meeting with Mrs. Harry Mc. Entertain Lions lantic region does not speak Dormand on Tuesday evening,

Atlantic Provinces are the best and roll call by Miss Lulu Re- monies. vacation Provinces in Canada." pool and the lesson on Missions Lion Larry Powers, of Yar-

Quite a bit of indigestion is

Sandy Cove

Several United Church members attended the M. & M. supper and evening meeting held prominent South Range. Digby in Annapolis Royal on Thurs- County, farmer and lumberman,

Mrs. Frank Saunders enter home Friday. tained at a dessert bridge on Wednesday.

dent at the Provincial Normal and Mrs. Hantford Marshall, of College, Truro, spent the week. Barton; seven grandchildren borrower is that he always and with her parents. Mr. and and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Jack Morehouse. Also guests at the same home were Mrs. Morehouse's sister, Mrs. Herbert Arbou and two children of Saint John, N. B.

Mrs. R. W. Sypher spent the last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Sparks. Mr. Sparks and family, Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mossman and family, Truro, spent the long weekend with Mossman's parents, Mr. Mrs. Hugh Morehouse.

Mrs. Rodney Saunders Sr. is of sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker

Mr. Paul Morehouse. Deep Brook, spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse.

with a loud enough voice. We with Mrs. Wickerson Lent in The Meteghan Lions Club was Club at a zone supper meeting in a 'hard sell' world. We must devotional on Foreign Missions evening with Lion Gerry Lyons, let the world know that the by Mrs. Blanche Hicks. Minutes of Arcadia, as master of cere-

by Mrs. Earle Webber, with mouth, was guest speaker of "It is not enough for the others reading excerpts from the evening and he gave an ravel and the tourist bureaux, work in India. Plans were made illustration of how new mempeople like yourselves to do all Law, who will visit November club at the meetings. He showed 15 and speak at a public meet the proper way and the improper way of making the new and interesting.

King Lion Perry West, of Jubis, of Meteghan, each spoke briefly on the work of their forced. respective clubs.

Following the supper meetluctance of many to boast of "shy reluctance to blow our ing a dance was held at the those present.

Obituary

Clarence A. Sabean

Clarence Augustus Sabean, passed away suddenly at his

Mr. Sabean is survived by his was taken to the Church of wife, Mrs. Nettie Maude Sabean, Christ (Disciples) at South CPO and Mrs. Robert More- one son. Lawrence, of South Range, where the funeral was house and family, of Halifax, Range, and two daughters, Myr- held at 2:30 p.m. Rev. L. B. were holiday weekend guests tle (Mrs. Louis Wilson), Con- Nethercott officiated and interof Mr. Morehouse's parents, way, and Mildred, at home; one ment was in South Range Mr. and Mrs. Emdon More brother, Isaiah, of North Bend. cemetery. Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Miss Linda Morehouse, stu- Lewis, Sr., of Weymouth North,

Digby Courier THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1-7, 1960 The body rested at the Nicholi Funeral Home in Weymouth until Monday at noon when it

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The trouble with the chronic keeps everything but his work

Sale of Surplus Snow Fence

Snow fence not required by the Department will be placed on sale at various locations throughout the province between November 21st, 1960, and December 15th, 1960.

Sales will be on an "as is, where is" basis.

Price and terms:-- Fence will be sold at \$2.00 per bundle of approximately 50 lineal feet. Cash at time of sale. Maximum allowed any one purchaser - 20 bundles.

Purchaser to take delivery and remove fencing at time

For further particulars apply to Division Engineer. Department of Highways, for your county.

NOTE: Snow fence remaining unsold at December 15th,

G. I. SMITH.

Minister of Highways.

NOTICE

Effective from December 1st, 1960, to April are a region of individuals, con- the chair. Organist was Mrs. host to the Yarmouth Lions 1st, 1961, to avoid hindering snow removal Scripture lesson was read held at the Riverside Inn at operation, there will be

NO PARKING

between the hours of 12:01 A.M. and 8:00 A.M., or until snow plows have completed plowing on Digby streets. No parking all night will be allowed on the east side of building to the end of the boulevard.

Yarmouth and King Lion Frank The above parking restriction will be en-

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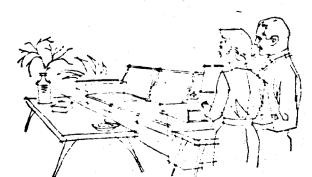
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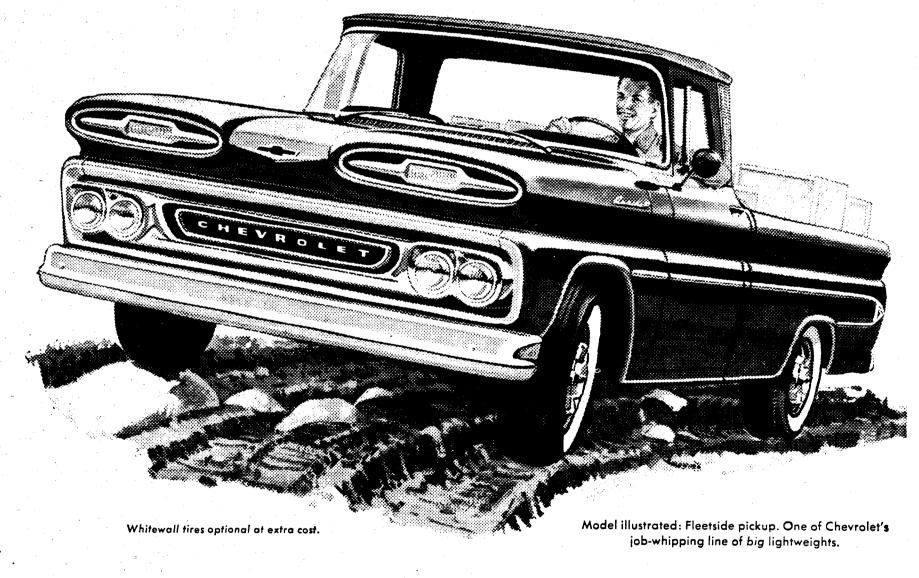
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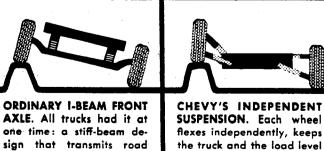
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1960 eleven o'clock in the forenoon and Mrs. Duncan MacKay. tunless before that date the Mrs. Darcy Roope returned

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st,

ity of the District of Digby): Assessed to Mrs. D. E. Davis: (1) Situate at Joggin Bridge and bounded as follows: Commencing on the shore of Digby Basin at the Eastern side of a private road; thence running Southerly along Eastern side of Private Road 31 rods more or less to a stake set on the Southern boundary of lands of one Doyle extending across said Have you a Drinking Problem? Mr. Pepper at Truro. Private Road in an Easterly If you have an honest desire to direction; thence Easterly to lands of one John McGuire; thence Northerly along the West line of John McGuire to Digby Basin: thence Westerly and following the course of the shere of Easin to place of be- 8:11i ginning. Containing one and

being a portion of Lot No. 19 Southerly to High Water Mark; of the Hoare Grant. Beginning thence Eastwardly 101/2 rods on the Southern side of An- following Southern line dividing napolis Basin at medium tides land owned by John McGuire on the Eastern line on part of being a part of said Lot 19, and ved by Mrs. Edith Jefferson, land of said Lot No. 19 owned said line of said Daisy E. Boyd and Mrs. Wanette Fraser. by Daisy E. Boyd: thence fol- to head fence so-called; thence lowing last mentioned line 580 following the course of said was held in the Baptist Church Herron's parents. Mr. and Mrs. feet to Southern end of said head fence Westwardly 101/2 at Bear River East, on Sunday Waters Comeau. line; thence Eastwardly at rods to line between a part of night. Mrs. Hoyt Frost was right angles with last mention, said lot Number 19 owned by organist in the absence of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eded line 161 feet to a stake; William M. Cossaboom and the regular organist. thence Northerly parallel with said John McGuire; thence first mentioned line to the Southwardly following the last held at Clementsvale United ville, Miss Jean Ryan, of Sea medium tides of High Water of mentioned line to the said Church on Monday evening for Brook, and Mr. Stephen Outsaid Basin; thence following the orchard fence; thence Eastward. Mr. Gordon Chappell who is house of Digby. Southwardly edge of medium ly 21 rods to the place of begin, minister in the Bear River Pastides in said Basin 161 feet ning. Westwardly to place of begin- Containing 5 acres. ning. Containing two and one fourth acres more or less.

(3) Situate at Joggin Bridge 7:6i

Hill Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates left for Hellertown, Pa., last week where they will spend the winter, and where Mrs. Gates has two sons and a daughter by a former marriage. Mrs. Harris Mossman and children of Halifax, spent the weekend with her father, Mr. J. W. Murley and Mrs. Murley. The occasion was Mr. Murley's

birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Minard of Kempt and Caledonia, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Minard over the weekend.

An impressive Remembrance Day service was held in the Hill Grove United Baptist Church on Sunday with an eloquent and thought provoking sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, with appropriate music by the church choir. A large and appreciative congregation was present.

.Mr. and Mrs. George Height and children were visitors to Barton on Sunday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ring.

, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kinsman and family were supper guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Porter on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Point Prim Light, at Bay View, were visitors here on at the Court House, Digby, at Sunday at the home of Mr.

amount of rates due, with the last week from the Victoria expenses to date, are paid to General Hospital, at Halifax, the Treasurer of the Municipal- where she went for a medical check-up.

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one third acres more or less. and being part of Lot 19 of Also the right to pass and re- Hoare Grant, and lying ad- Thursday for Hamilton, Ont., pass by teams and on foot over jacent to the Southern shore of to be present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Specht the said private road to and Annapolis Basin; Beginning at of her son, Richard, on Novem were Mr. Bob Specht and Mr. the herein described lot, and ing farms of John McGuire and also the right to use the shore Sarah E. Nelson; thence runopposite the said lot for boat- ning Northwardly to low water ing and bathing and such pur- mark on said Southern shore of Annapolis Basin; thence (2) Situate at Joggin Bridge Westwardly 21 rods; thence

Princedale

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Apt and family spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn with Mr. Lloyd Wright and Mrs. Edith Riley, Plympton.

Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Apt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Apt. were Mrs. Reg Potter and Mrs. Harold Porter of Bear River, and Mrs. Vernon Adams, of

Mr. Lloyd Wright and Mrs Edith Riley of Plympton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hearn and family.

Miss Hilda Wright entertained the sewing circle and a pink and blue shower at her home on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Earle Wright of Virginia East. A large number attended and Mrs. Wright received many nice gifts. At the close of the evening a lunch was served.

Gary and Gordon Thibodeau of Clementsport, spent a recent weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thib-

Mrs. Victor Nesbitt and Donna of Clementsport, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Feener.

Bear River East

Several people from this place attended the Pot Luck Supper at the Forresters' Hall, Clementsvale, on Tuesday even-

Mr. Fred Milbury of Port Lorne, spent several days at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ralph Jefferson and Mr. Jefterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tupper called on Mr. Tupper's sister. Mrs. Otis Bell, at Digby, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Brown is visiting her niece. Mrs. Pepper and

Mrs. Manning Long has returned from the Digby General Hospital and is now at the home of his nephew. Otto Long past month with his mother. and Mrs. Long.

from Annapolis General Hostill, Man., with the Canadian pital where he spent several Forces there. In Toronto he

Thursday for Kentville to be present at the going - away party for his daughter. Virginia. He will also visit Ruth. They will return home the latter visiting her daughter. Mrs. part of the week.

Mite Society met Thursday evening with lunch being ser- while in the community.

Rosco Handspiker. The time to get primed for Municipal Clerk. the future is when you're still in your prime.

Joggin Bridge

The Society of Friends held Mrs. Susie Morehouse is spentheir bi-monthly meeting with ding the winter with her dauwith Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ad- Mrs. James MacPherson, Fri ghter, Mr. and Mrs. George day evening. In the absence of White, at North Williamston. the president, Mrs. Oran Wood- Mr. and Mrs. George White and Stanley and Mrs. Ida Tay- man, V.P., conducted the short of North Williamston, visited business session which was her mother, Mrs. Susie Morefollowed by an informal social house and brothers last Sunday. hour with games and chatter, Mrs. Mary Dakin and son. accompanied by the click of Danny, of Digby, called at the many knitting needles. We re-home of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram gret that Mrs. MacPherson Dakin on Saturday and also will be leaving soon to spend on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hubthe winter in Florida, and look ley.

> Robert Winchester on Sunday. Emmerson White. Mrs. Charles Foster has re- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith. Halifax, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Mc. Banks. Bride and daughters, returned Mrs. J. A. MacLean.

Mrs. Christopher Duffy and Leonard Hubley. small son are visiting her par-

and family visited relatives in Little River on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Harrison spent a few days last week in Halifax where he visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harrison. Roy Brinton of Halifax spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brinton.

Mrs. Gerald Gaul and son Peter of Paradise, was a supper guest of Mrs. Robert Harrison on Wednesday. The Misses Winchester were

hostesses to the WMS of the

George, spent the weekend at ily will be moving to Bear River house. the home of Mrs. Charles Fos- to reside.

Kossway

Mr. Vaughn Height has left for Toronto after spending the Mrs. Laura Height. Mr. Height Clyde Wiles has returned has been stationed at Churchexpects to enter medical school Mrs. Gordon Ruggles left on of the Canadian Forces.

and Mrs. James Higgins of Mr. Bernard Smith left, on Saugus, Mass, All have now returned to their homes

Mrs. Lottie Lewis of Waterford spent a couple of days Thurston Banks, as well as several friends and relatives

Mrs. B. P. Herron and two children, Bernilu and Jeffrey, A Remembrance Day service of Toronto, are visiting Mrs.

Recent weekend visitors at ison Specht were Mr. and Mrs. An ordination service was Nelson McCullough of Tidd-

Mrs. Loran Shaw of Centreville, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Waters Comeau.

Be Sure Before You Shoot

Centreville

spent last Monday evening with with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. ault's ill brother. Keith Baltzer. Mr. A. J. Hustins of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White at Harold Hirtle. was a guest at the home of Waterford. They also called on

turned home after visiting rel- of Shag Harbour, Yar. Co., with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreatives in Halifax for the past spent the weekend with his sist house. ter, Mrs. Oswald Banks, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hubley Annapolis hospital. to Halifax on Friday after vis- and two sons, Paul and Brian. iting her parents. Mr. and of Bedford, spent the weekend their annual dinner at the with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Parish Hall on Wednesday even-

Brotherhood of Rossway and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams day evening this week.

and family, of Greenwood, spent Shackleton. Mrs. Laurence the weekend with his mother. Moody and Blain Henshaw. Mrs. Edward Titus, and Mr. with Mr. Robert Potts in Royal Bank Bldg.

Sunday evening.

Maryanna Morton celebrated by all. rell Morton.

A going away party was given ing with Alden and wife. Smith's Cove Baptist Church by Mrs. Keith Raymond in on Thursday afternoon. for honor of Mrs. John Tibbetts on their regular monthly meeting. Tuesday afternoon, October 25. Turnbull and family at the Mr. Charles Barteaux. Port Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts and fam- home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Out-

> James Turnbull, of Halifax, some time with Mrs. Mary spent the weekend with Mrs. Dakin at Digby.

Deep Brook

(L. M. D. Henshaw) Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowe and little son, David, spent a few days in Halifax last week visiting with relatives and zard. Bedford. friends.

will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Elie Doucette. she has returned home from proving.

Mr. Bain Thompson is a patient at Digby hospital. Miss Velma Bacon, student

nurse at Victoria General Hosforward to her early return in Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin pital, spent the weekend at home where they visited Mrs. Amir, the weekend with their far Miss Norma Sitland and

> friend, Miss Loreen Jennings, of Mr. Fred Purdy has returned

> home from being a patient at

The Neighborly Club held

A social evening was held at

charge. A special dance was 5:tfc Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Out-performed by Mr. Potts. Rehouse. Tiverton, called on Mr. i freshments were served, includand Mrs. Guy Outhouse last ing hot cocoa, sandwiches and cookies. Dancing was enjoyed

her sixth birthday on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank King acafternoon by having a party for companied their son. Alden. a few friends at the home of back to Clinton, Ontario, leavher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daring on Monday, where they plan to spend some time visit-

Boyd Graham is spending



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Mr. Renni Chaisson of Antig-Friends of Mrs. G. D. Brydon onish, was a recent visitor of

Mr. and Mrs. George Doucet Annapolis Hospital and is im- accompanied by Mrs. Teles Am- Yarmouth, spent the weekend spent the weekend in Halifax. Mr. Marius Theriault emvisiting relatives and friends. Ployed in Dartmouth, and Ed-

> Mr. Raymond Arsenault, of Dartmouth, brought his fam-

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ily with Mr. and Mrs. Teles Amirault while he will be performing duties for a month on the Bonaventure.

Mrs. Rose Anne Surette of irault and Mr. Tim Doucet, with Mr. and Mrs. Elie Doucet. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Amir. mond Amirault, a student so ault motored to Tuft's Cove, St. Mary's University, spent

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ents, Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Turn. Centreville met at the home of the Parish Hall for the young Business men . . . wage-earners . . . husbands . . . wives Deacon Loran Shaw on Tues- people on Friday evening. A sons and daughters . . . all find GENERAL FINANCE a great musical evening was spent with convenience. If you need extra cash, contact our Digby represent-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cragg singing and music from Fred ative, Mr. E. J. Theriault, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg."

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DIGBY, N. S.

M. and Mrs. T. S. Matheson Conway. conturned from a trip to. New Brunswick.

Traility Guild will be held at at the V. G. Hospital the ome of Mrs. H. R. Bishop Tue- lay evening at 8 p.m.

Turniull on Thursday at 3 p.m. Marshall, King Street. was a holiday visitor of his of United Memorial Church, from St. Peters Church on ly returned from Egypt, where parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Halifax, accompanied by their Saturday, with the Rev. E. C. he was stationed.

Cron et West Newton, Mass., relatives in Weymouth over are visiting at their home in the weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Brighton.

Dr A. H. Leighton, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., was a Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cardoza.

Mis Dorothy Graves, of the Lighthouse Road, is spending spending the winter months to mourn two brothers and one Eldon Thompson. the winter-with her sousin, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. William sister. Jacques, Maurice and Frank Lent, Mr. Lent and fam- Thibodeau. ly, in Westport.

the weekend in Kentville visit, past two weeks. ing by husband who is a pat-- the Kentville Sanatorhouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. leved without enthusiasm.

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his friend, Harley Weir, of

and daughters. Nancy, Judy, day, The sty Afternoon Guild will and Cathy were weekend vis- Besides her parents she leaves Mr. and Mrs. Y. Verburgh, meet at the home of Miss Bessie itors of Mr. and Mrs. William to mourn their loss, two sisters, Saint John, spent a few days Reger B. Murley, Shelburne, Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Tupper The funeral was conducted Robicheau, Mr. Verburgh recent-

sons, James and Bruce, and Irwin officiating. Mr and Mrs. Arthur D. Miss Heather McLean visited William Marshall, Digby.

Ashmore on Sunday and call months. ed on Mrs. Ann Wilson who is

Chifford Farnsworth returned Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sior-The schay from Saint John, where gory and sons, Ricky and Pehe spent two weeks visiting his ter, left on Saturday for their step seer; Mrs. Jack Saunders, home in Montreal, after visiting Mrs. Siorgory's mother. Mrs. Harry Burniam spent Mrs. Norma Thibault for the ion, assisted at the funeral in and Mrs. Albert Thibodeau.

jum While there she was the Nothing great was ever ach hymns at the service. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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FAMOUS BRANDS

Obituaries

Charlene Jill Journeay Master Sandy Andrews, of ter, Charlene Jill. Charlene ers' Institute in Digby. Friends of Mrs. Robert Hew celebrated her first birthday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus. ey. Conway, are glad to wel- last week. She was taken ill Freeport, spent a few days with come her back after her stay during the last of the week, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDormdeath occurred enroute to the and.

Sharon and Dawn.

Gerard LeBlanc

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Post ac- LeBlanc. of Saulnierville, pass- fax with relatives. companied Mrs. Harley Weir ed away on November 12th, folgues: this week at the home of and Margaret and Harley to lowing an illness of several

> Besides his parents he leaves Monique.

day morning with Rev. Thomas in Digby. Castonguay officiating. The students of the Gay School, who | turned to Massachusetts and wished to render their last from there to Florida, after homage to their young compan- spending two months with Mr. a group. The school chorus, under the direction of Sisters is spending the winter months of the Filles de Jesus, sang with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lent.

The pall-bearers were Marcel spent the weekend with Mr. Comeau, cousin of the deceased, and Mrs. Bernard Bowers. Alain Saulnier, Brian Harding, Blanc: Mr. Clarence, Bernadin Elmer Welch. and Dr. Julius Comeau and Mr. William MacLeod, Digby. Elizee LeBlanc, uncles of the was in the village one day last deceased.

Fined For Illegal Hunt

E. Crocker, of Freeport, were weeks with relatives in Pubeach fined one hundred dollars nico and Brockton, Mass. and costs for hunting with the aid of a light contrary to the Mr. Gordon Dakin, ill at his provisions of the Land and home. Forests Act.

stipendiary magistrate E. J. were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theriault, Q.C., on November 7. Dakin, Mrs. Pauline Tatton, Mr.

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(Mrs. Wickerson Lent) Sympathy is extended to Mr. Mrs. George Garron, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Journeay for Lorne Swift and Mr. Everett the death of their little daugh- Pugh recently attended Teach-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conrad Children's Hospital on Thurs- Mr. Harley Glaven spent the weekend in Halifax.

with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Sorry to report Mrs. Bradford Delaney confined to her home for an indefinite time. Gerard LeBlanc, 6 years old Mr. Harry McDormand spent son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward a week at Aylesford and Hali-

> Rev. Logan McLellan spent a couple of days in Halifax. Mrs. James Comeau, Saulnierville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rose Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson and Mr. The funeral took place Mon- Albert Thibodeau spent a day

Mr. Albert Thibodeau has re-

Mrs. Dorothy Graves, Digby, Miss Muriel Bowers, Halifax,

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Pugh Andrew O'Connell, Hubert Tit. and Cindy, Shelburne, spent us. all companions of young Le-the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Peters have returned to their home Thursday: Hubert Thomas and Donald after spending a couple of

Sorry to report the ferryman, All Welcome - No Collection

Those attending the Germain-The case was heard before Titus wedding at Saulnierville Emmerson Titus, Mr. Lawrence Mrs. Lawrence Welch Jr.

spent a couple of days in Digby for medical reasons. Mrs. Avery Crowell returned to Digby after visiting Capt.

and Mrs. Albert Moore. Rev. Leeland MacDormand. Liverpool, Miss Whynott and Mr. Percy Whynott. Greenfield. spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDormand.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thomp-Lieut. & Mrs. Owen MacPherson Acaciaville: son, Mr. and Mrs. James Comeau, attended Mass in Freeport on Sunday.

Mrs. Celia Snowdon and Mr. Ellsbree Thompson, of Mass., spent a few days with relatives here. Mrs. Inez Webb and relatives.

Port Maitland, spent Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Titus spent a week at Port Mait-

Linden Garron entertained a number of his friends at his fifth birthday party on Thurs. place of worship, make the

Marriage

Goudey - Gaudette A quiet wedding took place at St. Joseph's Glebe. Wey Rev. Lorne Beverly Nethercott 11:00 a.m. — Mattins. mouth, on October 29th, at 11 South Range: a.m., when Rev. Fr. Delbe Com- 10:00 a.m. - Bible School. eau united in marriage Irma 11:00 a.m. - Worship (Com-Julia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gaudette, Danvers, Digby Co., to Vernon Stanley, son 2:00 p.m. - Bible School. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goudey, 3:00 p.m. - Worship. Weaver Settlement, Digby Co.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and looked lovely in a ballerina length dress of pink nylon over taffeta 10:30 a.m. - Communion. and net. She wore a shoulder 11:00 a.m. - Bible School. length veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lily of

the valley. The bride was attended by her sister, Gladys, who was attired in a ballerina length dress of green nylon over taffeta and net, with white accessories.

The groom was supported by James Theriault, of Ashmore, Digby Co.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner for the families was served at the bride's home.

United Church of Canada DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Minister, Rev. R. H. Hughes. Regular Sunday Services Digby:

Senior Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. — Service. 11:15 a.m. - Jr. Sunday School Bible Study Class — 7:30 p.m. Bay View:

3:00 p.m. — Regular Service. 4th & 5th Sundays — 7:30 p.m. Reformed Baptist Mission

Minister Thursday: 7:30 — Prayer Service. Sunday, Nov. 20, 1960.



Calvary Temple

TIDDVILLE

Pastor: L. J. Jobb.

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1960.

7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Serv-

Christianity vs Commun-

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. - Christ Ambassa-

of Jehovah's

Witnesses

Kingdom Hall, Victoria St.

F. J. TADEI, Minister.

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1960.

2:30 p.m. — Public Address.

3:30 p.m. - Bible Study.

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7:00 p.m. — Ministry School.

8:00 p.m. — Ministry Develop-

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of Canada

Digby Neck - Weymouth

Pastoral Charge

Rev. R. J. Knock, B.A.

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1960.

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Prayer Meeting.

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North Range:

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Sundays.

Smith's Cove:

Deep Brook:

Clementsport:

1st Sunday - 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday — 7 p.m.

Weymouth:

8:00 p.m. — Thursday —

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

7:30 p.m. — Wednesday —

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Baptist Church

Rev. R. B. Winchester, Pastor.

Sunday Services

2:30 — 1st & 3rd Sundays.

11:00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th

7:30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.

Deep Brook Baptist

Pastorate

Rev. Clyde Robbins,

Interim Pastor.

1st & 3rd Sundays — 3 p.m.

2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays-3 p.m.

1st & 2nd Sundays — 7 p.m.

Thursday:

Friday:

and Bible Study.

dors Service.

Digby Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 am. — Morning Service.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service Thursday: 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

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7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. United Baptist November 22-25 Special Week Church

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Saturday:

mediate Church School. 11:30 a.m. - Junior, Primary, & Beginners Church School. 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. — CGIT. Tuesday:

6:15 p.m. — Cubs meeting. 8:00 p.m. - Guild and Auxiliary meetings. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — Baptist Youth

Fellowship. Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout meet ing.

Friday: 3:30 p.m. — Explorers. Saturday: 1:00 p.m. — Jr. choir practise. 5:00 p.m. - Fall Supper and Sale. Hill Grove: 2:00 p.m. - Church School 3:00 p.m. - Service of Worship.

Tuesday: 8:00 pm. — Baptist Youth Fellowship Unted Baptist

Churches

B.A., B.D. Sunday, Nov. 20, 1950. Morning Worship .11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Holiness meeting. 12:15 p.m. Sermon. 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School. Weymouth Falls: 6:30 p.m. — Open Air meeting. 11:00 a.m. Sermon. 7:00 p.m. — Salvation meet- 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. — Home League for For other activities Note Church Calendar.

8:00 p.m. - Prayer meeting The Anglican Church of Canada Deanery of Annapolis TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY

> Established 1782 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, Nov. 20, 1960. Sunday next before Advent. Trinity Church, Digby: 8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. Commissioning Service. St. Paul's, Marshalltown: 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion All Saints', Rossway:

> 3:00 p.m. — Evensong. United Baptist Churches Weymouth, Ashmore, New **Tusket Circuit** Rev. A. M. Rogerson, Pastor. Sunday, Nov. 20, 1960. 11:00 a.m. — Riverside.

3:00 p.m. - New Tusket. 7:30 p.m. — Ashmore. Prayer Service, at Ashmore. Wed. eve. 7:30. Prayer Service New Tusket, Thursday evening at 7:30.

at these services.

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> 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Serv-Thursday: 8:00 p.m. — Devotional Meet-Saturday:

2:00 p.m. — Bible School.

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MELANSON - I wish to express my deep gratitude and thanks to all those who attended me while I was a patient in the Victoria General Hosptial. Also to those who sent me cards and cigarettes. -- Howard

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Jack Adelaar, drove to Yar-weekend with Mr. and Mrs. mouth last week and visited S. Hallett. the minesweeper, Thunder. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Godfrey ed from Dover, Del., where she

guests of Mrs. Warren Lent. past two weeks. and Miss Frances Lent last Mr. Carl Allen of Havers-

The Well Baby Clinic will Mr. Hugh Allen, recently. be held at the Weymouth Consolidated School on Monday, and daughter, Jeanette of West- who have spent two weeks in November 21st.

Mrs. E. Stockdale took some G. L. Coggins on Tuesday. Vis- Sunday. of her English students from itors at the same home over the Weymouth Consolidated the weekend were Mrs. H. M. has left for Montreal where children received the rite of see The Tempest, given by the fax, John Allen of Yarmouth, time working in hospital. Canadian Players.

turned to Halifax with Mr. and Halifax. Mrs Fergus Fergusson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fras and Mrs. Comeau. family They had spent the er and children of Bear River. Miss Pat Comeau was a Royal and Weymouth, Mrs. Mrs. N. L. Ruggles. Fergusson will attend a Board Mr. Ian McDougall was call- and family. cer Society in Halifax.

Kathieen Filleul and Miss Mar- han of Eastport, Me., are guests Chas. Hayes. garet Filleul of Halifax, spent at the Goodwin Hotel. the weekend in town.

pool visited his parents, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes. | Rev. E. C. Irwin used as his tiger award went to grade come before the Board of Edhis family here.

Town visited his parents, - Mr. while at work. for Halifax where he is a pat- Wolfville, were weekend guests is Hankinson. ent in Camp Hill Hospital. of Mrs. H. E. Wagner.

Hospital at time of writing. Sunday.

J. D. Rice.

Miss Lucy Mullen, of Halifax, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Mullen.

Colixe Losier, accompanied Mrs. C. G. Jones has returnwere overnight guests of the mouth, spent the weekend with Mrs. Blanchard Grant in charge former's aunt, Mrs. H. J. Me. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Cos. of Little Helpers. traw, N. Y., visited his brother. lanson and Dr. Melanson, on man. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denton Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Comeau, BAPTISMAL SERVICE port, called on Mr. and Mrs. Moncton, returned home, on held in St. Matthew's Church

Miss Joan Melanson, R. N., School to St. Ann's College to Allen and Wilfred Allen, Hali- she expects to spend some Baptism by the Rev. E. C. Ir-

and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cog-Mrs E. A. Fergusson regins and daughter, Linda, of mon River, has been visiting Oliver, Trevis Sinclair Clayher brother, Dr. J. E. Comeau ton, Edward Morris Cromwell

weekend visiting in Annapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and weekend visitor in Kingston. visiting her brother, William, HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE

Mr. Foster Journeay of Saint Friends of Mr. Fred O'Brian spent the weekend with her Mr. Ruggles read the names Mr. John Doucet. Miss Gladys School, the old school in Wey-

and Mrs P. E. Filleul last week. Miss Linda Ernst accompan- her MacLean were weekend prayers. Mrs. Robt Butler left Sunday ied by her mother, Mrs. Ernst, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Curt-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fielding The regular meeting of the Friends will regret to learn. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dugas of Halifax spent the weekend Weymouth United Baptist W.M.that Mrs. Richmond Journeay and Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacNeil with Mrs. Geo. Fielding.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Boyd Mullen, Mrs. A. M. Mrs. Dugal Campbell were vis- Church Ladies' Aid Society for General Hospital. Kevin Boud- as his scripture reading Hebntors to Digby last week, when the year 1961 and elected at reau, 4 year old son of Mr. rews 19:10-24,

Mr. Jack McNeill, Montreal, R. K. Hill; secretary, Mrs. J. ucation began in Weymouth Mrs. Scott Kinney. s visiting his parents. Mr. and W. Dunkley; treasurer, Mrs. E. Consolidated School on Monday Plans were made to begin Later in the day a banquet was by Mrs. Russell Cosman and

visitors at the home of the tend the next session, Monday | HOLD ANNUAL MEETING former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | at 7:30.

Wm. Brooks of Weymouth Peter's W.A. was held at the North, is a patient in Digby home of Mrs. Edith Campbell Roxville General Hospital. Proceeds from St. Matthew's ficers were elected: president,

by two friends, Eugene and Mr. Harold Duncan, Halifax, tary, Miss Constance Carr; trea-Guy LeBlanc, all students at spent a few days with Mr. and surer, Miss Helen Journeay. St. Joseph's University, Monc. Mrs. Chas. DeLong last week. Chairman of the Dorcas divisfrom Sackville, N. B., were the visited her daughter for the ton, in Commercial Studies, Mr. Lawrence Hersey, Yar- ion, Mrs. A. E. Fergusson and

A Baptismal service was at Weymouth Falls, on Sunday win: Andrew Rodney Smith, Miss Benoite Comeau, of Sal- Gilford Smith, Earnest Sinclair and Judith Ann Langford.

A special service of Morning Meeting of the Canadian Can- ed to Cape Breton this week. Mr. and Mrs. David Hayes Prayer was held in St. Thomas due to the death of his father, and family of Halifax, spent Anglican Church on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Callathe weekend with Mr. and Mrs. mark Remembrance Day. Repicates of achievement with their Tusket, in place of Mrs. E. Mrs. John Fowler and dau- prsent. Clare Ruggles read the Robert Sabine. Stewart Lewis. Mr. Gary Rice of Wolfville, ghter, of Toronto, are spending first lesson and Col. R. S. Hal- David Coggins, Carole Thi-Mr. Douglas Hatt of Liver- spent the weekend with his the winter with her parents, lett read the second lesson. bault and Gary Cooper. The recommended improvements to Mrs. Weldon Rhyno, Halifax, subject "If we keep the Faith". 11 and the teacher award to ucation for Weymouth Falls Tohn spent the weekend with are sorry to hear that he is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett of the war dead from World Gates as campaign manager, mouth, and 12 rooms to be Wars I and II from this com- also received an award. Sg Philip Filleul of Gage broken toe, which he received Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Tupper, munity. This was followed by Jim and Bruce, and Miss Heat- two minutes of silence and

W.M.S. MEETS

is a patient in Digby General were visitors to Waterville on Claudette Doucette, a twin noon. Nov. 8, at the home of

evening, with Miss Muise as work on White Cross supplies held by the Legion. Di D. F. Forrester spent the Edward Rice and Miss Tan-instructress. Anyone wishing which will be shipped to Indian past week in Philadelphia. her, of Halifax, were weekend to enroll in this class may at- hospitals in the near future.

The annual meeting of St.

last week. The following of-Harvest Supper amounted to Mrs. John Shaw; vice-president, Mrs. Glidden Campbell; secre-

> A Christmas box was packed for the Endeavour Mission in Saskatchewan and work was done during the afternoon of children's blankets for the Hong Kong Mission.

> Reports were given by various members who attended the Deanery Meeting held in Bridgetown recently.

CURTIS CAMPAIGN

mouth Consolidated School, meet Monday evenings; and a came to an end last Wednes- painting (art) class will be day. Jack Adelaar won the formed when an instructor can transistor radio for highest be found. Mrs. Gordon Prime salesman. Diane DeLong and was elected to the ex-committee Owen Hankinson won certifias a representative for New prizes. Other prize winners were Ford who resigned.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

brance Day with a legion par- half the expense. ade to the cenotaph on Friday. where wreaths were laid by the held sometime in December. S. was held on Tuesday after- Legion and other community There will be two concerts. groups. Rev. Ralph Knock lead one in the afternoon for the Miss Constance Carr and Officers for the United Doucette, is a patient in Digby Rogerson presided and took mony by the members of for the older grades. in prayer. Following the cere primers, and in the evening branch 67. Canadian Legion, a Next meeting will be on Febthey attended a luncheon and their last meeting are as fol- and Mrs. Chas. Boudreau, is The devotional was given by Legion hall when Rev. Knock The meeting was well atthe president and a reading on presented the address, Rev. E. tended. A picture was shown DeLong; vice - president, Mrs. Sewing classes in adult ed. Home Missions was read by C. Irwin and Rev. L. B. Nether- on Africa.

Sea Brook -

(Mrs. Clarence Porter) the Bay of Fundy shore a bal- Bear River. loon bearing President-elect Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter, Kennedy's picture and "Vote for daughter Loretta, son Vaughn, Kennedy" on Saturday.

University, spent the holiday Grove. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter.

son, of Cornwallis, spent a evening. couple of days with her parents, Miss Hazel Ritchie and Mrs. Reginald attended the Polio Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

WEYMOUTH H. & S. MEETS A meeting was held on Tues family were Thursday evening Rossway, and Mrs. Connie Conday, Nov. 8th. V.P., Mr. Gifford guests of Mrs. Fritz Porter, nell, Digby, were Saturday sup-Lewis was chairman due to Digby. the absence of Father Comeau. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Budd Clarence Porter.

has been conducted in Wey that a class for sewing will mouth North.

added to the new school due to the increase of new pupils.

Mr. Stockdale reported an amplifier has been ordered and Weymouth marked Remem- that the students are paying

Mrs. Clyde Cosman.

of Weymouth North, were Sun-, THEday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Smith.

Mrs. Halton Hayden was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. Clarence Porter found on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trimper, Mount Pleasant, were Friday

were Friday evening guests of Miss Loretta Porter, Acadia Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haight, Hill Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, John Ross on Sunday afternoon.

of Point Prim, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fadelle and baby Mrs. John Ross on Saturday Reginald and Freddie, motored G. Atkinson, of Round Hill, Clinic on Monday, Enroute they

Patrick Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt.

per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Gordon Campbell repor. and family were guests of Mr. Miss Barbara VanTassell was

The Curtis Campaign, which ted on adult education, saying and Mrs. Fred D'Eon, Wey- a Sunday night supper guest Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice, of ter.

Roberts, Aylesford.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por-

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evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott VanTas-

sell and Mrs. Paul VanTassell

and daughter Cathy, of Mount

Pleasant, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. John Ross and sons,

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Scald 1 c. milk; stir in 1/3 c. granu-

lated sugar and 21/2 tsps. salt. Cool

to lukewarm. Meantime, measure

1/2 c. lukewarm water into large

bowl: crumble in and dissolve

1 cake Best Yeast—or stir in 1 tsp.

granulated sugar and sprinkle

with I small envelope (or 1 tbsp.)

Best dry Yeast, Let stand-10 mins...

THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm

milk mixture, ½ c. lukewarm

water, 3 c. sifted all-purpose flour

and 1/4 c. melted shortening; beat

until smooth and elastic. Work

in 3 c. (about) sifted all-purpose

flour. Knead on floured board

until elastic. Place in greased

bowl; grease top. Cover. Let rise

in a warm place until doubled-

about 11/4 hrs. Punch down

dough; grease top and let rise

again until almost doubled-

about 30 mins. Punch down

dough again; divide in 3 equal

portions. Form each portion into

a 12" roll. Cut each roll into

12 equal pieces; form into smooth

balls. Roll each ball into an oval

2½ "x3½"; fold in half crosswise.

Place touching each other, on

greased cookie sheets. Grease

tops. Cover. Let rise until doub-

led—about 45 mins. Bake in a

hot oven, 400°, 12 to 15 mins.

was given in marriage.

lace. The fitted torso featured a bows and carried a basket of beaded lace scooped neckline, pink sweetheart roses. with long sleeves ending in panels accented the bouffant The guests were ushered to the scene of a pretty autumn traine over hoop. Her elbow groom. wedding when Rev. James Pike, length veil of tulle illusion was The bride's mothe, wore a in a double ring ceremony, held in place by a tiara of sheath dress of winter white and a corsage of yellow roses. ley of Doucetteville, spent a Mrs. Leverett Long, at White united in marriage Edna Mar. rhinestones and pan pearls. Her with green accessories and corjorie Height, daughter of Mr. only jewelry was a strand of sage of yellow roses. The and Mrs. Herbert White, of Dig- pearls. She carried a cascade of groom's mother chose a navy by, and John William MacKin- red roses.

Robert Fadelle, and bridesmaid, corsage of pink roses. Miss Bonnie Wright, of Dig- Joan White, sisters of the bride, by, rendered the nuptial music, wore identical gowns of pale ception for 75 guests was held and the soloist was Mrs. Gerald blue chiffon, head dress and at the church hall, where the The bride entered the church white carnations with a tint of refreshments. They were served from Sackville, Halifax and turned to Saint John after on the arm of her step-father, blue. The little flower girl, by relatives and friends of the

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bride, looked adorable in a Pouring were Mrs. Merrill Culloden

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For the trip around the Cabot spent the long weekend with son, Lloyd, Westville.

lovely gifts.

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Her floor length gown was of white satin dress with full Harris and Mrs. Keith Dunn, white peau-de-soie and chantilly skirt and trimmed with blue aunts of the bride.

suit, pale blue accessories, and Following the ceremony a re-

The groom was supported by ding bells by Mrs. Ralph points over the hands. Lace his brother, Muir MacKinnon. Wright, Digby.

Trinity Church, Digby, was skirt which was slightly en their pews by friends of the Trail the bride chose a mocha his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hutsheath dress with matching chinson. Borg jacket, green accessories

On their return they will re- few days with their daughter, Rock. side in Sackville, N. B., where Mrs. Harold Murphy and Mr. the groom is employed with the Murphy. Sackville Enterprise Foundry non, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy The matron of honor, Mrs. wore a beige fur jacket and and the bride is on the nursing the weekend with his parents, Guests at the same home durstaff of the Sackville Memorial Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gidney. Hospital.

Out of town guests were

At The Capitol

the Capitol this Thursday, Fri- Campbell. day and Saturday, when Walt Disney's thriller of thrillers, "The Jungle, Cat" will be the Bear River East top feature on a terrific double bill. The companion picture. "The Day of Fury", with Dale nard Smith were daughters. Taylor. Robertson, both big features in and Ruth and friend, David gorgeous color. One showing on Kerry, Greenwood. Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. Special Saturday matinee Saturday at 2:30, "The Jungle Cat" contracted for with minimum admission for children of in the V. G. Hospital, Halifax. 25c. Saturday night "The Jungle Cat" will be shown twice at 7 and son Arnold and friend Miss and 9:40. "Day of Fury" will be Marie Goucher, of Waldec, were shown once at 8:25.

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Roy Hersey is visiting Mr. Henry Messenger at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchin-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coak- the latter's parents, Mr. and

home in Culloden. Mrs. George Bain has re-mouth. Mrs. Sadie Stark, Mrs. Forman relatives in New Brunswick,

Handspiker and other relatives. spent the weekend with his after spending some time with This is a gala weekend at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis their son, Stewart, at Freder-

Weekend guests of Mr. Ber-

Arnold Hewey has returned was picking apples.

Mr. Reg Long is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hewey guests of Arnold's aunt, Mrs. Florence Crocker, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire and son Mark, of Clem- the weekend with the latter's entsvale, were guests of Mrs. Dukeshire's brother, Ralph Jefferson and Mrs. Jefferson,

Sunday evening. Mite Society met on Thursday evening with president, Mrs. Thelma Jefferson, presiding. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ina Freeman and Mrs. Myrtle week with her son. Austin, and Wheelhouse.

BYPU will meet on Tuesday Wade. evening with president, Miss Evelyn Frost.

On Thursday afternoon the Liberal Ladies' Association held afternoon tea at the Commun- Mrs. Theodore Everett were from here were Mrs. George Clementsport. and Mr. Fred Jefferson, and and family, Bridgetown, spent

Mrs. Fred Jefferson called on Everett Sr. Mr. H. Wright, Clementsvale, Mrs. Myrtle Halliday is spen-

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ellis of ily in Oromocto, N. B.

Fred Jefferson on Sunday. Mrs. VanBuskirk, Stellarton, Mrs. Elsworth Taylor.

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Mrs. LeRoy Haynes were Mr. son and son of Bridgewater, and Mrs. Donald Latham and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis and

Vera Faye spent Sunday with

Miss Alberta Dunlap, Wolfville, spent the weekend with Dick Gidney of Halifax, spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor. ing the past week were Mrs. Mr. Randal Lewis of Saint Clarence Everett and son Har-They were recipients of many John, paid a brief visit to his old, Hillsburn, and Roger Cosman and David Gauthier, Yar-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir spending several weeks with are spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor Lloyd Campbell of Halifax, and son have returned home icton and daughter. Mrs. Chas. Orde and Mr. Orde, Oromocto.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howse and family. Bridgetown, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Mrs. Arthur Ellis has entered the Annapolis General Hospital where she will undergo home from Maine where he surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery.

> Ladies' Auxiliary met last week at the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor. Devotional was given by Mrs. Lawrence Taylor. About 23 members were present to enjoy the evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Titus and Wanda Lee. Freeport, spent parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

> Everett. Mrs. Harold Hayden is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Grant and Mr. Grant at South Williamston.

Mrs. Orbin Everett has returned home after spending a Mrs. Foley and family, Port Miss Barbara Ryan, Annap-

olis Royal, spent the weekend with her family here. Sunday guests of Mr. and

ity Centre. Those attending Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt. of Jefferson, Mrs. Howard Yorke Mr. and Mrs. Myles Everett

Mrs. Denton Trimper, Clem- the weekend with the former's speaker in the Eaptis. Church parents. Mr. and Mrs. George on Sunday morning.

Denton, of Halifax. Douglas on Friday, also Ernest Green- ding the winter months with Trask, spent the weekend with slade. They were old friends in her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence their parents. Pudsey. Mr. Pudsey and famhart and daughter, Christina,

Digby called on Mr. and Mrs. The Sunday evening service in the United Baptist Church a few days with her aunt. Mrs. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. R. was held by Mr. Lawrence Hen-Jefferson, daughters, also Mrs. shaw and Mr. Elmer Porter, of Arch Milbury, and Mr. Fred Bear River, members of the of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth New-Milbury, accompanied Mrs. Gideon Camp of Digby-Annap-Jefferson's sister, Mrs. John olis Counties. A song service returned from a visit spent Mr. Henshaw and Mr. Porter with her brother, Harry and were supper guests of Mr. and

ell were Capt, and Mrs. Ernest

ley Kelly, North West Harbor, Shelb. Co., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Connell, Sandy Point, Shelb. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton.

and Mr. and Mrs. James Graham are spending a few days. with relatives in U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost Sr. are spending the winter at Sandy Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Yarmouth, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Denton A Free Ticket with every \$3.00 purchase of spent a couple days in Halifax. Mrs. Emerson Graham and son, Kevin, spent Remembrance Weather Guard Snow Tires (670x15) as first Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trask.

> An Armistice service was held on Remembrance Day to commemorate those who gave their lives in two world wars. Mr. Rupert Trask, a returned veteran, quietly laid the memorial wreath on the monument. Rev. A. McLellan lead the ser-

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1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon thyme 2 cups cooked chicken pieces 2 teaspoons curry powder 1 cup flaked coconut

2 tablespoons chopped parsley In a saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. Add rice; cook slowly until brown, about 10 minutes, stirring often. Blend in 1 can chicken gravy, bay leaf, pepper and thyme. Cover; simmer about 15 minutes, or until all liquid is absorbed and rice is done. Meanwhile, in another saucepan, combine chicken and curry and other can chicken gravy; heat. Add coconut and parsley to cooked rice; mix lightly with a fork. Serve hot chicken in golden gravy over rice. Makes 6 servings.

Only that day dawns to which we are awake. - Henry

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I presume; Mr. Turnbull was ment and use it for the Municithere representing their Fire pality and we could both benefit. Department as their secretary We went over it pretty thor. anything concrete in, we have and Mr. VanTassell, and at that cughly and then a second time to find out something about the and Mr. VanTassell, and at that cughly and then a second time to find out something about the time the Fire Department sug- we went over the same thing, cost of what you people want have a talk regarding a letter fence and my property or is it. come out, that they felt embar- at that, the fact that this re- Wants to pay. rassed because they couldn't go quest should be put before this out and they would like the Council of the Town, the Coun- would cost, how much by trip tween the Turnbull and Mar. cerned, what is the question on all of the years that there was situation cleared up. We talked cil should act on it. That pro- or by the year, either \$75.00 golian buildings. The other mat-

over figures and they suggested cedure would be best. \$600. or \$700. a total fee and

ested that they would like to and I couldn't see the use of it

Beef

lb. 49c

lb. 49c

lb. 45c

2 for 49c

Mayor: Would you be pre-

to the Council tonight? Bent: Before we can bring

we haven't been able to put any figure down except to find how other districts that are similar \$110.00 a trip. (Referring quite a bit of investigation .

Mayor: There are quite

number of problems connected with this situation that will have to be ironed out before a decision by this Council can be made. We have a motion that Fire Committee and the executive of the Fire Department, if they will meet as quickly as possible together concerning the specific requests contained in Mr. Taylor's presentation. We could convene a special meeting as soon after that is done as possible to finalize the thing. Is there any further discus-

sion on this matter? McKenna: If there is any new equipment to be bought, it would be necessary to call a

ratepayers' meeting. Taylor: I would like to mention for the benefit of those here, the plan was to get a fund built up for the Fire Department so they could buy a specific piece of equipment to be used only in those districts.

It is proposed that it will be sum of say \$600. or \$700. given to the Fire Department from the Municipality for the purpose of buying a specific piece of equipment.

Mayor: Is this over and above he amount of the annual figure. Taylor: No . . . Mayor: I see, yes.

Is there any further discus-

Question: That the matter of provision of fire protection for outside areas as requested by the Committee be left with the Fire Committee and the executive of the Fire Department to report to Council.

Declared a vote.

Mayor: Well, gentlemen, I think Mr. Bent will see to it that a meeting is held just as quickly as possible. Perhaps it might be advisable to call one of these gentlemen in on our meeting if you require information from them that the Fire Department may not have. Bent: I feel that some of you

or what the Municipal Council have a talk regarding a letter fence and my property or is it Specific figures on how much ing the fence and property be. as the retaining wall is conor \$100.00 or whatever. So far ter was in regard to a retaining Mayor: Next to the Margolian was never an accident. Is that wall. I don't think that was or Troop property, approximate- facing your responsibility or is contained in the letter but I ly 8 or ten feet on the Snow much other districts pay and the heard it read tonight in the property the wall is falling out minutes. The thing that comes on the bank and will finally to our situation. They charge to mind first is that I under- undermine the sidewalk. to stood that the fence was put a district in N. B. about the there by the Town in the first pretty well up to that building. same size as this). It would take place and as I remembered I have seen two or three years Anthony: Could this be done ago or not too long ago when in time to give the Municipal the Town did take a piece out answers before they of the fence for the purpose of putting snow over the bank. It

people should be at the meeting. into the other and you see one or mine. Taylor: I thank you very meets the other so it is relevant. Woolaver: The Town should Mayor: Have you anything in there representing you people, they would buy additional equip pared to recommend anything much for receiving this com. Your Turnbull property goes to be interested in that fence. If mind?

Mr. Snow: Your Worship, cutting line is . . . there. I off and . . . members of the Council. I would like to know where the Snow: There is no more rea- Woolaver: Somebody should I received in regard to repair, the exact dividing line. As far

Snow: It is supposed to run It is supposed to be 2 or 3 feet of the Turnbull property and mine, supposed to be, that is. from the Turnbull building.

Mayor: How soon could your is of some importance to me, ing wall? Is that on your propested some considerable importance erty?

secure a definite figure. They there. Where is the dividing line property I suggested to Mr. along there? would have to rate for it. They between Town property and my Troop that he take part of it. Mayor: It could wash away. can't ask for 1, 2 or 3 possibili- property because my deed but he didn't seem to be too You have no interest in fencing to Mr. Woolaver's motion? ties then call another meeting reads . . . The same thing ap-interested in it. As far as the it? to fix an amount, per year. They plies to the other property. You fence is concerned, the people Snow: I would just as soon find out whose is whose, have to rate for that and they see I have no property there, sit on it and bang it about. That see it taken down. have to collect their taxes for It makes quite a difference as solves the problem about the Woolaver: I think we actually the motion? to where one property butts fence. I don't know if it is yours should decide something on

the front also, not so many that fence isn't there and any Snow: I would just a soon

to have a fence between the stand. The cars park there. In and lands on the bank.

Is this on Town property or is it on my property. The other question is the re-

Is it the concern of the Town it up. or is it Mr. Troop's concern?

Anthony: Aren't you respon-

feet from the north side. The people, any person could full see it taken down. They sit on

the sidewalk goes out and some-Salvation Army and the band body falls down over the hill

That is what the Chief of never any fence there, there Police brought to the Council two or three different times. Chief: I didn't mean it was

that bad at the present time. Snow: If somebody on the committee would like to meet with me we could probably come to some agreement to fix

Woolaver: Leave it to the Mayor: How does Mr. Troop Streets Committee to find out what is wrong pertaining to the Snow: Someone said to me retaining wall and to see what Mayor: How about the retain- once that Mr. Troop was inter- action is necessary to have it repaired.

Snow: I am willing to discuss Woolaver: You would have to to know where my property is Snow: When I bought that sible for the retaining wall it with the Committee Look it

Mayor: Is there a seconder Anthony: Except that they with the fence. Mayor: Is there a seconder to

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pect to that motion.

Mayor: We have a motion. Mr. Snow, that has not been seconded. The Council will discuss this motion. Mr. Snow, now we have a seconder.

Is there any further discussion on this motion.

Question: The Streets Committee meet with Mr. Show in respect to the abutment repairs. Snow: I heard you read there abutment repairs only.

Mayor: That was the motion, It didn't have anything to do

Snow: Is it in order to say something about that property in respect to assessment? To Be Continued —

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Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Smith an' young son returned Saturday from Maine where they spent a few days with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith Sr.

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The annual Armistice Day service was held in the United Baptist Church at 10:45 a.m., with a large attendance. Members of the local Canad-

Banks, and color bearers. Har-Bear River Scouts, with leader Robert Isles; Cub Scouts with home. leaders Everett McCormick and Roscoe Cress: Girl Guides and donations, and to Dr. Brennan itorium. Rev. Gordon Chappell Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yorke "How Great Thou Art".

bers of the families of the vet-during the holiday. erans of two World Wars. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Har ris of Middleton, spent Monday with Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. Herman Harris.

weekend at their homes.

Mrs. Herman Harris left on Tuesday for Middleton where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rice of Liverpool were the Sunday

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ian Legion, led by Col. Alfred er, paraded to the church. The Barry Lipton of Dartmouth, spent three days at the same

leader Mrs. Jean Rice, follow- John's Anglican Church met many. ed the veterans, and all took on Thursday evening at the places at the front of the aud. home of Mrs. Maye Townsend.

of Clementsvale, was in charge have had their three grandsons, of the service, and the message Gary. Eddie and Carl, visiting of the morning was delivered them the past week. Gary is by Mr. John McGinnis of the a member of the RCMP at Bell Mrs. J. F. Milbury. Advent Church spoke on "The Island, Nfld., and is spending Meaning of Remembrance Day". his leave with his parents, Mr. Miss Patricia Dukeshire sang and Mrs. Alvin Yorke, Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wight-At the conclusion of the man of Shubenacadie, spent the service the procession proceed Armistice Day weekend with ed to the war memorial where Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lent, Bear wreaths were laid by the Nova River, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scotia Government, the local Wightman, Smith's Cove. John Hill. Women's Institute and mem- was fortunate in bagging a deer

> Roland MacCormick and two Milbury. children, of Billtown, were of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacCormick.

Mr. Garnet Taylor enjoyed a Phylis Cox, Margaret Milbury, hunting trip over the holiday was a holiday weekend guest the chapter of Sister Hildred Patricia Dukeshire, Judy Mar- weekend, returning to his home at the home of her parents, Mr. Graham, Worthy Grand Matshall, Carolyn Harris, spent the in Halifax on Saturday evening.

Jack and Malcolm Patterson. son. Lynn, Mass., arrived last urday and were dinner guests Walker, presiding. week to spend a few days with of their aunt and uncle, Mr. their grandparents. Mr. and and Mrs. Douglas Raymond. Mrs. Charles Balser.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie mond of Virginia, are spending and sons. Ronald and Allen, M., Mabel Dodge, G. Conduct- HLL GROVE a few days at their cottage in motored to Halifax on Sunday ress. Dora Nicholl, G. Adah,

also visited their sister. Mrs. with his parents.

Gideon International.

Mr. E. O. McCullough, Hali- Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laura Litchfield left the fax, spent the past week with Mrs. S. S. Chesley were Mrs. past week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Porter in ry Benson and George Fletch. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rice and Robie Davis of Barrington Pas- friends at Bedford and Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. S. Chesley and The Evening Guild of Saint holiday weekend in New Ger. H. Kay will be the speaker.

Mrs. Arnold Rice and son, her parents at Litchfield.

Mr. Arthur Milbury and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hill and little son Elroy, and Mr. Wil-

Friday afternoon with Elroy's mother, Mrs. G. B. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Langford of Halifax were overnight

Halifax, and Mrs. Harold Scott J. L. Warren and Miss Mabel Rev. Howard and Mrs. Mac. of Kentville, spent the holiday Harris. McGinnis pronounced the bene- Cormick and two children, of weekend at the home of their Kingston, also Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

> Mrs. C. McGibbon, Miss Linspent Saturday afternoon Paradise and Bridgetown. Miss Phylis Cox of Halifax,

and Mrs. Maurice Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ray ker and Miss Nancy Parker P.G.M. Tucenie Moseley, P.G.

Mrs. Peter MacGregor and res who is a patient at the V. Hines, W.G.P., Chester Davies, mal College at Truro, was Mrs. Elsie Henshaw spent a G. Hospital recovering from G. Sentinel. few days recently with their a major operation. AC1 Allen Mrs. Parker at Shubenacadie. Airport after a holiday spent cetown and Digby.

to their property on River Road churches of the charge, Sunday, thy Patron, Warren Walker,

Next Sunday at 10 a.m. there will be a service in Clementsport in which all churches of daughter Margaret, spent the the parish will participate. Rev.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. E. Jewett of Mark, spent several days with Vermont, who passed away recently, leaving a son and daughter to mourn her passing. Stanley of Granville Centre, Mrs. Jewett was a daughter of

Miss Diana Wright who is teaching in Yarmouth, spent the weekend with her parents liam Skinner of Kentville, spent Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wright. Mrs. T. Hood entertained the Bridge Club on Wednesday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Walter Bagley, Mrs. D. guests on Friday of Mrs. G. B. B. Wright and Mrs. Jennie Chute of Middleton, were din-Miss Margaret Milbury, of ner guests on Monday of Mrs.

HOLD BANQUET

On Friday evening the ofweekend visitors at the home da Dugas and Mrs. J. Langley ficers and members of Cherry Blossom Chapter No. 46, held a banquet at River View Lodge, honoring the official visit to ron. The regular meeting fol-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy lowed in the Masonic Hall with sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. Patter- motored to Yarmouth on Sat- the Worthy Matron, Sis. Ruth

> The Worthy Matron welcomed the visiting guests: Hildred Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Par Graham, W.G.M., Helen Reid.

After the regular routine of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Porter Wilton Anthony and Mr. An. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rus- business, Sis. Dorothy Miller were visitors to Halifax over sell of Halifax occupied the who was absent when the instal- Sunday, at the home of their memory of the late Ralph Hartzell, served refreshments a Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbetts United Church manse over the lation of officers took place in daughter. Mrs. Carleton Con- ris by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harris, the close, and family of Centreville, Dig- weekend, Mr. Russell conduct- October, was duly installed as rad and Mr. Conrad. by Co., moved on Saturday in- ed the services in the three Associate Matron by the Wor- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murley

recently purchased from Miss Mrs. Charles Baker left on On behalf of the Chapter the Carolyn, spent Sunday at Som. of the Sunday School and mem. Mr. and Mrs. George Thibault Wednesday via Bar Harbour Worthy Matron presented Sis. Mr. Lawrence Henshaw, Mr. boat, accompanying her two Graham, W.G.M., with a gift, Elmer Porter and Mr. Chester grandsons. Jack and Malcolm and the Worthy Patron pre-Kaulback, conducted the regu- Patterson to their home in sented Bro. Hines, W.G.P., with lar church service of the Lower Lynn. Mass., where she will a gift. Refreshments were ser-Granville circuit on Sunday, be guest of her daughter, Mrs. ved by the committee in charge representing the work of the M. Patterson and Mr. Patter- with Ethel Ditmars. P.M., con-

Princedale

Mrs. Henry Payne and Mrs. George Maling of Bear River East visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Apt on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry Morganville.

Mrs. Lowell Feener spent Sunday with Mrs. Gilbert Hubley and Miss Grace Hubley in Bear River.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crosby of Richmond, Yar. Co., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Ervin Dondale. Mr. and Mrs. Venas Martin of Bridgewater spent Thursday

and Friday with Mrs. Elsie Wright and Mr. Alfred Martin. Mrs. Everett Orde of Annapolis Royal, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Elsie Wright on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Apt and family and Mr. Howard Apt motored to Windsor on Sunday. Mrs. Chester Wright entertained the Red Cross this week

with a quilting at her home. Mrs. Archie Berry and Mrs. Lynal Cress and family spent Wednesday afternoon with relatives in Greenland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright and family, spent Sunday in Kentville with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Messenger of Mochelle, spent Sat urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Feener. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Goud-

ey of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crosby, of Richmond. were overnight guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

Mr. Scott Marshall, who is and visited Mr. Stewart Dar. Floyd Smith, P.G.P., Walter attending the Provincial Norvisitor here over the long week-Visitors were from Halifax, end, guest at the home of his brother, Laurie Parker, and Parker was enroute to Gander Windsor, Bridgetown, Lawren parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall.

and daughters.. Catherine and Mr. Bernard Alcorn, members visiting Mrs. Peters' parents. erset. Kings Co., when they bers of the Men's Bible Class, for a short time, visited relatives and friends. ley and family enjoyed a mot- of the Sunday School for a A. E. Dickson, Digby, or trip through the valley on number of years.

Nicholasville. Monday by car for Fort Myers, Fla., where they will spend the winter. We wish them a pleas-

ant vacation and a safe return. Roy Snell. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin who have returned from their honeymoon trip to Halifax and the South Shore and are living at ents, while fitting up their new

New Tusket

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw spent the long weekend at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Eldon Ford. LAC St. Clair Ford spent the DON'T FORGET TO SIGN

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Miss Mildred Law, Hampton.

N. B., returned Missionary on

furlough, was a guest at the

home of Robert Winchester

and the Misses Winchester for

a few days last week. Miss

Law addressed the members of

the Smith's Cove Baptist W.M.

S. and visitors on Thursday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris-

on, Mrs. Oran Woodman, Mrs.

Clayton Woodman and Mrs. W.

Woodman spent Monday in

Sorry to report Mr. Aaron

Hawkins is a patient in the

is undergoing further treat-

Mrs. Edward Simpson and

children, Mitchell and Candra.

are visiting her parents for

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zrin-

ton, Miss Linda Brinton, Mrs.

Robt. Harrison and Mrs. Wm.

Woodman visited in Greenwood

and Lawrencetown on Saturday

Misses Anna Adams, Anne

MacPherson and Stuart Mac-

College, Church Point, Friday

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Mrs. Sturmy's sister, Mrs. Lau-

ra Height, for a week.

met for their monthly meeting

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a short time.

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ment.

ening at the Baptist Church.

Joggin Bridge

holiday weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaudey and Jane and Earl, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prime and family spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sabean were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford on

Messrs. Henry and Ernest Ford motored to Wolfville on Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw. who were returning to Halifax. Mrs. Walter Prime and fam-

ily of Wolfville, and Miss Jessie Gaudet of Kentville, spent the weekend with their mother Digby hospital again where he Mrs. Elsie Gaudet. Mr. Charlie Gaudet, who has

been spending a month here. has returned to the United

Mrs. Kenneth Sabean spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Lois Sabean, Halifax. A pantry sale sponsored by the Ladies' Guild, was held in the New Tusket hall, Friday evening.

Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen and Mrs. Wallace Mullen and son, Bruce, were Sunday visitors at Lean attended the presentation the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gif. of The Tempest at St. Ann's ford V. Greene, Kemptville.

Mrs. Wilbur Sabean and Mrs. Walton Mullen of Truro, spent the long weekend at their homes here.

AT BEAR RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Ivan Smith spoke on at the home of Mrs. Willard The Power of Prayer in the In-Wentzell with seven members dividual Life, from James 1, and one guest present. After 1-17. Deacon Lawrence Hen- a short business session quilt shaw rendered a solo. Gideon ing was the order of the afmemorial Bibles were given in ternoon. The hostess, Mrs. Wen-Mr. and Mrs. James Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker, two children of Halifax, are

Mr. Harris held the office of Mrs. B. P. Herron spent Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mur. deacon and was superintendent Thursday evening with Mrs.

Beautiful flowers in mem- clothing have been sent to Sunday, visiting relatives at ory of Mr. and Mrs. Avard Mar- Truro for shipment to the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roope left shall were given by Mr. and tarian Service Committee for Mrs. Fred Marshall and Shirley. the needy in Korea. The Ladies' Circle met on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sturmy Tuesday evening with Mrs. of Medford, Mass., are visiting

Midweek Prayer was on Wedwere recently carried in the nesday night with the study Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shaw of Hill Grove Baptist Church, of the book of Romans contin- Centreville were Sunday after

present at the home of his par-bungalow just across the way, lected and sent in to headquar-

noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau. The sum of \$15.50 was colters of the Bible Society at

Mike Isaacs, Miss Sheila Hersey, Mrs. Thurston Banks, Miss Dorothy Melanson and Mrs. Waters Comeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Freeman and two children, Middleton, spent the weekend with Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Laura Height.

Halifax. Collectors were Mrs.

Deep Brook

St. Matthew's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Jack Gillard on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bertha Clayborne and

grandson, LAC Donald Vroom, RCAF, returned on Friday from a visit with Mrs. Clayborne's son. Carl and family. Ottawa Among those spending the weekend at their homes were Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Pickett of

ton, Miss Norma Sitland, of Halifax, Vaughn Henshaw, of Kentville, and Stearnes Henshaw, of Acadia University, at Wolfville. Donald Lowe spent a few

Kentville, Dale Young, Middle-

days at Halifax and Antigonish this week.

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On Nov. 4th the W.M.S. was held in Litchfield Church. The guest speaker was Mrs. M. Eaton from Wolfville. Members of the Hampton and St. Croix Societies were guests.

Mrs. Minnie Robinson, Parker's Cove, spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Irving Longmire and family. Mrs. Grace Longmire spent

Friday afternoon at Litchfield with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Burnie. Mrs. Elsworth Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Victoria Beach, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lillie Everett and family. Mrs. Leina Hamilton, Litch-

Longmire.

Mrs. Viola Gilliatt of Granville Ferry, spent last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Longmire and family. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Longmire of Delap Cove, spent Sunday with Mrs. Longmire's mother, Mrs. Stanage Halliday. Mrs. Rudolph Longmire entertained a number of friends

I tell you the past is a bucket of ashes. — Carl Sandburg.

of Debbie's on her birthday on

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liam Ellis, of Port Wade. He was employed the last two years at a CPR Hotel in Calgary, Alta. During the winter months he was employed daughter. Valerie, spent Thurs-& Weymouth Drug Store at fishing. \

Mr. Ellis never married. He s survived by three brothers, Percy, of Saint John, Loren and Governor Ellis of Port Johns. Wade, and five sisters, (Clyda) Mrs. Arthur Weir, of Victoria Beach, (Myra) Mrs. Clifford of Sandy Cove, and Mrs. Her-Coolen, Everett, Mass., (Bessie) Mrs. Edward Morgan, Annapolis Royal, (Violetta) Mrs. Harry Noakes, Saint John, and (Ruth) Mrs. William Melanson

Deep Brook

(L. T. Vroom) Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Hamilton, of Bridgetown, called on friends in the village one day

weeks in the Digby General Baker Eddy. Hospital.

St. Matthews Guild met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Vroom.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Smith eft on Thursday for Barrington Passage, where Rev. Mr. Smith has accepted the pastorate for the winter. Ronald Harvey entertained a

number of young friends on the occasion of the birthday of her son, Phillip. Games were enjoyed and lunch was served. Courtesy is really nothing

more than a form of friendli-

ress. — M. Bartos.

mentary School.

and Mrs. Rhodes and family, and Mrs. O. Potter and family of Deep Brook were weekend ment at Halifax Health Centre. guests with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Saunders.

Ladies' Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Frances Long. Mrs. Willis Potter spent a

few days in Lawrencetown visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh White, who later accompanied her home on Sunday.

see her parents.

Mrs. E. M. Potter, of Deep Brook, is visiting her son.. Stewart Potter and Mrs. Potter. She also called on Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Miller has returned to her home at Annap-

Riverdale

An Ordination service was Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hersey neld in the Clementsvale Unit- and daughter, Port Maitland, ed Baptist Church on Nov. 7th Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Allen, of conducted by the Annapolis Co. Short Beach and Mrs. Gordon District Ministers for Lic. G. Hurlburt of Carleton, were Chappell. Ordination service guests of Mrs. Grant Sabine was delivered by Dr. Cherry and Mr. Sabine on Tuesday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sabine and Connie Sabine spent the ice a social hour with refresh- weekend in Halifax with Dr. ment was served in the Ele- and Mrs. H. B. Sabean, also Mrs. Ellery Lewis. They were Chief Petty Officer R. Rhodes accompanied to the city by Mrs. Fred Shinner, Weymouth North, who remained for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Short Beach, and Mrs. Gordon Hurlburt of Carleton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G.

Sabine. Mrs. J. W. Sabine is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prime at New

Tusket. Mrs. LeRoy Wagner is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Allison Morehouse and Mrs. Raymond

Thurber at Freeport. Miss Francis Sabine of Yarmouth, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sabine.

motored to Round Hill and call- Nictaux Falls School, attended ed on Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, the Teacher Institute for Math A pie sale and bingo was at Digby, Nov. 2nd. During the held November 5th by the Ag- opening ceremonies Miss Bur-Cross certificate of Merit.

> Fred Potter visited friends at New Minas over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Peck Mr. and Mrs. Denton Trimper.

Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire and that Reg Long is a patient in baby spent a day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rena Burrell of this Fred Jefferson, at Bear River

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Obituary Otis Ellis

afternoon, conducted by the

pastor, Rev. John W. MacLeod.

on Wednesday when the car in

shalltown, Digby County.

Port Wade

Mrs. Coolin, Everett, Mass., Funeral services for Otis spent a few days in the com-Ellis, resident of Port Wade, munity, having attended the Annapolis County, were held funeral of her brother, the late from the Port Wade United Otis Ellis. Baptist Church on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riordan spent Sunday with Mr. and er Hall. Mrs. Lloyd Bent and family at Mr. Ellis was killed instantly Mr. James Morrison has re-

which he was a passenger was involved in an accident at Mar-Dartmouth where he has been and Clementsvale. employed the past six months. Born at Victoria Beach, An-Capt. and Mrs. Owen Mcnapolis County, 48 years ago, Grath are spending a week at the V. G. Hospital. Mr. Ellis was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Ralph McGrath is in the Annapolis hospital. She is improving nicely. Mrs. Basil Taylor and infant

day with her family here. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ring have returned to Kentville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Jack Morehouse and daughters. Linda and Heather. bert Arlean and son Gordon. and infant Arlene, of Saint John, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snow.

Interment took place in Port conforms to that which has gone before. — Marcus Aure-

The future that we study and plan for begins today. — Ches Nov. 25th - Rev. T. J. Davies, Digby.

ter O. Fischer.

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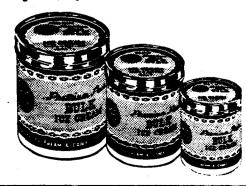
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Clementsvale

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George Long on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter

riculture Society at the Forest- rell was presented with a Red

olis Royal after visiting relatturned home from his work in ives and friends at Virginia recently called on her parents, Friends will be sorry to learn

community, who is principal of East.

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Speaks On **Book Week**

Club Elects Slate

Mr. Wilson Reece. Bear River The members of the Deep East, president of Clementsvale Brook Neighbourly Club held Home & School Association, their 7th annual business meetconducted the regular meeting ing at the home of Mrs. Borden on Wednesday, November 9th. Fountain on Wednesday even-Opening prayers were led by ing. November 9th. The secret. a bunch of more than two doz- in 1958, 1959 and 1960. He placing high. Mr. Chappell. Treasurer's re- ary's report showed a busy en brought to The Digby Cour- ed second in the National Roadport showed proceeds of Rum- year, including pot luck suppers, ier. mage and Harvest Sale to be quilting parties, pantry sales, \$40.55. Mrs. Keith Fraser, chair- the making of cancer dressings, man of Adult Education Comparticipation in county fairs and proof of ripe strawberries, for Hartlen's Petroleum Transmagnificent work being done in mittee, asked that members dis- numerous other activities. cuss the possibility of sponsoring courses available through Adult Education Division. Program chairman, Mrs. Helen Trim-

The Treasurer reported that \$513.18 had been raised during the year. Honors for raising in bloom by Kenneth Everett. highest amount while serving per, asked that a member from on the Ways and Means Comeach district be responsible for mittee went to Mrs. Harold one number for a December Hirtle and Mrs. Pearl Henshaw, Hold Dedication program. Mr. Chappell, delewith a total of \$71.95. gate, gave an excellent report

Donations made by the Club. of Fall County Council and from this a discussion arose regard- amounting to \$35.00, were as ing Auxiliary Classes. These follows: \$5.00 each to Deep service on Nov. 6th at the Sanare extra classes provided for Brook Baptist Sunday School, dy Cove Baptist Church a dedthe slow learners, below aver- Clementsport United Sunday ication service was performed Maritime championship. age pupils who need extra help School and Graywood Baptist by the pastor of the church, by a specially trained, kind, Sunday School; \$10.00 each to Rev. A. MacLellan, when Kitti sympathetic, and patient teach. Deep Brook day school (Christer. Conveners of School Educa- mas treat), March of Dimes, tion and Health. Mrs. Wendell Canadian National Institute for Trimper and Mrs. Frank Raw- the Blind, Crippled Children's ding, respectively, with Mr. C. Fund, Red Shield Campaign, W. Hayes as chairman, were Missionary Society Walter Calappointed to investigate the low Fund, Red Cross, County matter and report their find- Home and Hospital at Bridgeings to Home & School. Mr. town: Canadian Cancer Society Hayes suggested the necessary (Reception Centre), \$65.00; Unirevision and modification of ted Church of Canada at Clemschool exhibition list and a com- entsport, \$50.00; Annapolis-General Hospital, \$25.00; Deep Mrs. Trimper introduced Miss Brook Baptist Church. \$25.00;

rary, who spoke in connection gifts, \$55.00. with "Young Canada's Book The nominating committee Week", November 15th to 22nd, presented the following slate of Miss McKay showed many officers for the coming year: sample books to meet require- President. Mrs. Paul Vroom; ments of all ages. She empha Vice President, Mrs. Pearl Hensized the importance of encour-shaw (re-elected); Treasurer. aging the children to take ad Mrs. Howard Adams (re-electvantage of the wonderful served); Corresponding Secretary. ice the bookmobile offers, pre- Mrs. R. J. Vroom (re-elected); senting the very best in literat- Recording Secretary, Mrs. Doro-

ure. Miss McKay explained as thy Jefferson (re-elected). good health is needed for a Mrs. Howard Adams. on behealthy body, so the mind needs half of Club members, presentto be enriched with the know- ed the retiring President, Mrs. ledge found in good books. Borden Fountain (who has ser-

Mrs. Robar, on behalf of the ved 6 years out of 7) with a gift Home & School, thanked Miss in appreciation of faithful serv-McKay for her informative ad- ices rendered. dress, and the meeting adjourn. Following the business meeted for the social period, when ing parlour games were enjoy-

refreshments were served by ed under the direction of Mrs. the Bear River East members. R. J. Vroom.

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Outstanding among the three is Richard Frederick Shaw. of Misses Jeanette Cornwall Truro, N. S., a driver for Easand Mary Hawkins, of Digby, tern Transport Ltd., who holds on November 12 near Jeanette's Shaw won the single axle semihome. Proof of their find was trailer competition at Amnerst

strawberry blossoms and blue port Ltd., Westphal. N. S., will Nigeria for the lepers. violets found on November 11. compete in the tandem - axle On the Digby Neck Road this semi-trailer class as holder of week were picked pussy willows the 1960 Maritime Championship. Driver Roy has a fiveyear, 350,000 mile accident free record.

Youngest of the trio is Ronald Irwin Winchester of Digby. N. S., driver for Winchester's Transfer, with a four-year, 100.-000 mile accident-free record. He will compete in the straight truck class as holder of the

The three drivers will be accompanied at the Roadeo by Sue Frost, daughter of Mr. and C. W. Moffatt, secretary-mana-Mrs. Earl Frost Jr., was dedider of the Maritime Motor cated to the Lord in the pre- Transport Association, Sackville, N. B.

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PAGE 10 Missionary Conducts Services H. & S. Meets On October 31st and Novem-

ber 1st, in Little River Baptist of the Smith's Cove Consolidat- Christian Men's Fellowship held Church, Rev. H. M. Percy, of ed Home and School Association at New Tusket Baptist Church. the Sudan Interior Mission, was held at the school on the Devotional service was conductconducted a series of missionary evening of Tuesday, November ed by Arnold Marshall with Both Monday and Tuesday opened the meeting with the Cromwell, Gordon Prime and

of accident - free driving will ings specially prepared for Isabel Sidey was at the piano. young folks, with two films. ces at the annual National one "The Story of Ten Shillings" and the other, "Kent casion for the members of the Academy", the story of a home association, as this piano which for missionaries' children in N. was recently installed, was the

meetings on Africa.

spoke to the WMS, who had in. filling an educational need of vited ladies from East Ferry, their children. It took just five the meeting and minutes were copy of the Newsboy's Annual Tiddville, Sandy Cove and Cen- short weeks to fulfill this pur. read by Melbourne Barr. treville, on the cost of mission. pose. ary work, and the cost of being a missionary.

ready for Spring when they free record and three Maritime Road" and the pictures illuscame across a field of daisies Roadeo championships. Driver trated the terrific contrast between old and new Africa regarding education and spiritual

Tuesday night the message centred on the contrast between Douglas Churchill Roy, also Sin and Leprosy, which was folter, Bear River East, was sent a resident of Truro and driver lowed by a film showing the

WESTPORT

spent the weekend with Mr. and year. Mrs. Richard Welch.

Mr. Alan Welch. Mr. Jerry Christmas party at the Decem-River. Sears, Quebec, and Elliott At- ber meeting. kinson, Toronto, all presently Miss Isabel Sidey was nominited talk on her last summer's Twohig, lucky; and Miss Dia at Dalhousie University. Hali- ated as health convener; Mrs. tour (two months) in various Warne, travelling. fax, were weekend guests of Thomas Francis as "Founder's places in Europe. The slides Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch. Day" convener; and Mrs. Doro- shown by her captivated the Miss Phyllis Morehouse, Hali- thy Porter as "Education Week" emotions of the audience. This fax, was a weekend guest at the convener.

istration at Dalhousie, and is pupils of Grade I.

Smith's Cove

The regular monthly meeting 8. President Joseph Steadman prayers offered by Sydney

This meeting was a proud ocresult of their untiring efforts Tuesday afternoon Mr. Percy and driving enthusiasm in ful-

chase of materials for the using the text from I Corinthimaking of playground equip- ans. Chapter 16:8-9. able leadership of Mr. Turnbull. pronounced the benediction.

Miss Carolyn Welch. Windsor, the most progress during the the special services.

Mrs. Raymond Welch, R.N., won again this month by the plause by the audience expresswho is studying nurses' adminiteacher, Mrs. K. Daley, and ed appreciation. Mrs. Dorothy

the weekend at her home here. chairman, gave a very interest to Miss Schmidt. Miss Carol McDormand, Hali- ing and informative talk on Refreshments were served by fax, was weekend guest of Mr. adult education. Mr. Joseph the Smith's Cove ladies. the guest speaker of the even-on December 13.

Rev. R. Knock Addresses Men

Over 45 men attended the ture reading by Henry Short-liffe. 20 years and one million miles evenings Mr. Percy had meet-singing of "O Canada". Miss Wilfred E. Cosman, and scrip-

Hymn sing was led by Glen- Years Ago don Barr and a special duet, "In Jesus", was rendered by out and a New Year so in to Thurston Mullen and Mrs. Harvey Mullen, of New Tusket.

Mrs. Tom Milner read the the guest speaker, Rev. Ralph served in blue, printed in gold, minutes of the last meeting. Knock, pastor of the United tied with red ribbon and con-Monday night the message Roll was called, with 34 mem- Church of Weymouth. Rev. Mr. tains Tennyson's poem. The wondered if they should get a 12-year, 700,000 mile accident was entitled "On Freedom's bers in attendance. 4 guests Knock commented briefly on Dying Year". his recent visit to the Holy A very thorough report on Land, after which he spoke on the investigation of the pur-"Influence of the Church",

> ment was given by Mr. Richard Rev. R. R. Winchester, of Turnbull. This project promises Barton, thanked the speaker for to be a success under the cap- the inspiring message and later. The Hedley House, Sm

that a prize would be given at at the New Tusket Baptist Smith. Digby, entertained seven the end of the school year to a Church during December when tables at bridge. Fall flowers pupil in each grade who made the Men's Choir will assist in added to the beauty of the oc-

talk was highly interesting and The attendance banner was educational. A very hearty ap-Porter, on behalf of the audiresiding at Sheriff Hall, spent Mrs. Harold Dunn, program ence, expressed a vote of thanks

and Mrs. Melbourne McDorm- Steadman, president, introduced The next meeting will be held

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Cove, was the scene of a delight-It was voted and approved Next meeting will again be ful party when Mrs. Sydney

Prizes were won by M It was decided to hold a ing, Miss June Schmidt, of Bear Earle H. Anderson, high: Mis, A. J. Dillon. second; Mrs. Rob-Miss Schmidt gave an illustra- ert Bearne, low; Mrs. Edward

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In The Council

(Continued from last week)
Snow: Is it in order to say Over 20 Years something about that property in respect to assessment?

to say about the assessment of the Council if you are not satissat in February and there was a limited time given. You first make your appeal to the Appeal Hodsgon. Court.

Snow: What about the matter of street lighting?

yor: Have you something Dillon to y about street lighting on Second Avenue?

the Second Avenue situation. You have the same amount of gles. lighting as King Street. The Assistant Secretary-Treasur- alcoholic beverages, through edplacement is almost identical. Snow: My opinion is, to

properly light the street, you would have to have one back ity: Mrs. H. M. Warne, con- some and well integrated charof the Doiron property.

McKenna: You can't put extra lights . . .

Mayor: You mentioned also Weir. about the light in back of your number of lights on that street Fleet, Mrs. Sydney Hall. as there are on King Street. The problem is of overhanging Mrs. Orbin VanTassell, Mrs. branches. The problem now is Blair Daley. belong to.

Snow: I don't think it will R. Weir. solve the problem.

lem, but part of it. Snow: Some of the neighbors convener. have been complaining. It didn't something about the town Weir.

water.) Mayor: So far as water is concerned, that is the concern of the Water Commission, not the Town Council.

Business Arising From The Minutes:

Re: Fire Siren Alarm -Mayor: It was left with the Forrest, Dr. Hodgson. Fire and Police Committee to have a meeting with the Tele- Harris. phone Company. These are minutes of that meeting. Per- Lions Club. haps we could have those minutes read. (Minutes of this C. M. Levy. meeting were read.)

locate these places to put these of Canada. extensions. It is kind of dif-

fact that we have been fortun. Mrs. B. H. Ruggles, showed the city on clients or potential ate to have the telephone oper- income in 1959-60 to be \$1143.40 clients. ator sound our fire alarm for and \$206.78 on hand. The exon our part. It shows that it is balance of \$31.66. is in hand.

Re: Municipal Refresher Course -

the accounts for payment. Re: Accounts For Payment --

the Clerk.

McKenna: I move they be paid. Anthony: I second it.

the Financial Committee?

Hearing no questions, are you ably reach 2,500. ready for the question? Question: The bills as read be paid.

Declared a vote. **Reports of Committees:**

Fire & Sewer Committee -

Black's. No damage, either one. gauze wipes in the past year.

Sewer - They flushed out the sewer on front street recently. There have been the ordinary things but nothing of importance. Mayor: Is someone else on

the Streets Committee prepared to report? Police Report —

Woolaver: Summary of police duties for the month of October. A total of 14 complaints were Robert Bearne, of the Health of population increase in certreceived. Eight required some and Welfare Committee of the ain areas, and justification for field investigation. All, except Digby Lions Club, reported 303 (Please turn to page 5) one, have been terminated to pints of blood donated. He prethe satisfaction of those con-sented J. J. Brittain with a cita- men of British submarine bascerned. As a result of investiga- tion in recognition of his dona- ed as HMCS Cornwallis during tion, five cases warranted court tions of 20 pints of blood . the war; chairman of the co-

vehicle accidents. torn down.)

Mayor: Are there any questions on this report. ease turn to page 5)

Heads Red Cross Form Allied

Mrs. R. B. Lent was elected President of the Digby Branch cently been organized at the Mayor: If you have anything Red Cross at the annual meet- Digby Regional High School. ing held at the Court House on that property, you have a limit- Wednesday, November 16. Mrs. Pat Roberge, president; Gerald ed time to make an appeal to Lent succeeds Dr. T. W. Hodg- Handspiker, vice-president and son, who has been President of Pauline Handspiker, secretaryfied with the decision of the the organization for more than treasurer. Appeal Court. The Appeal Court twenty years. The officers and Committee conveners are committees are -

President, Mrs. R. B. Lent. 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. H.

M. Warne. McKenna: We investigated Secretary, Mrs. Elton Arnold, ional youth organization whose

> er, Mrs. J. J. Brittain. Committees:

Mrs. Mabel Arnold. Mrs. G. R. resist its appeal. Knitting: Mrs. R. B. Lent:

property. Mr. McKenna explained that there are the same Mrs. Wilfred Comeau, Mrs. Eva Publishers And Quilting: Mrs. Allen Stark, Editors Meet

Mayor: Not all of the prob- Berwick, Mrs. Fred Thibault.

bother me. (Snow mentioned Mrs. Allen Stark, Mrs. G. R. A. M. Kirk, Yarmouth, Vice

field, Mrs. Daniel Comeau. Mrs. Jerry Connelly.

Volunteer Services: Mrs. A.

Bent: We are still trying to of Nova Scotia and Royal Bank Wallis, Digby, Mrs. George Reports were presented show. Albon, Springhill.

ing a successful year had ended. On Friday morning the edit-Mayor: It just points up the The report of the Treasurer, ors made business calls in the us without any effort or worry penditures \$1318.52, leaving a tendered by the Department of

not too simple a matter but it! Mrs. H. M. Warne gave the G. I. Smith, Minister of Highreport for the Work Committee. ways for Nova Scotia, was She told how the Digby Branch guest speaker. By means of a Red Cross shared in World chart Mr. Smith analyzed the Clerk: I attended the course. Refugee Year by helping to pro- condition of Nova Scotia roads The course was not only very vide Nova Scotia's extra 300 today and set forth aims which interesting but very profitable quilts and 250 layettes. Besides he personally would like to see of Digby, N. S., a member of and there were several Govern- disaster supplies were sent to undertaken in the next five the Royal Canadian Horse Artil- Degree Mistress Sister Ruby come Mr. Rufus R. W. Connor ment Department people who many parts of the world and years as a minimum satisfact- lery, stationed at Winnipeg, Roope, when one candidate, of Digby as their special guest gave papers. (Clerk went on to Digby had a share in these, ory program. He emphasized give more details of the meet- Being more specific to the Dig- that his program as outlined by Branch. Mrs. Warne said was not what the government Mayor: We must move on to that over 700 articles had been had decided to do for their de. commissioned officer's course at Sis. Jane Duffy gave an intermade in the past year besides cision has not been made but Camp Wainwright, Alta. The esting and enlightening talk on 5,000 gauze wipes. Fifty of these that it was his own personal course, conducted by the Army's the aims and projects of the articles were quilts and 34 baby views. Mr. Smith said "We have blankets. It was of interest to 15.250 miles of road in the interest to 15.250 miles of road in th These accounts were read by blankets. It was of interest to 15.250 miles of road in the note, said Mrs. Warne, that in province. Today, a total of 3,150 1960 the total number of quilts are paved, 7,100 are simply drill, fieldcraft, tactics, map a gift. made by the Digby Branch Red gravel and another 5,000 have using, first aid and other milit. First nomination of officers Cross since its beginning had no grading surface on them at ary subjects. Qualification on was held and a Past Noble Mayor: Are there any quest passed the 2.000 mark. With all except the mud that was the course is the first step on planned to be held at the next tions from Councillors not on those given for local disaster cast up on them from the relief the number would prob- ditches on the side of the road."

Mrs. Warne of Mrs. Oscar Van. in the past years. In the years Tasell, who had, during the past 1933 to 1956 there was a total year, produced 300 sewn articles of some 2,000 miles of road and 24 pairs men's knitted paved in Nova Scotia, of which socks. Mrs. Loran Hayden had 1.400 miles were trunk road and Bent: There were two fires knitted 100 articles. Miss Grace 620 county road. In the last four in October. There was a truck Chisholm was also given special years he said 1.152 miles had (?) damaged and there was a mention and Miss Nellie Amero been paved and of that almost fire under the fireplace at Dr. was mentioned for doing 3.000 900 were county roads and only

> George Winfield for the Discounty road. One of the big aster Relief and Sick Room questions, Mr. Smith said, is Equipment. Over 2,000 pieces of where the emphasis must lie used clothing and 9 quilts were in the immediate future. To given to needy persons. Mrs. understand the problem facing Winfield made a request for the province more clearly, Mr. Christmas toys. Mrs. Lent made Smith used the chart method to the report for the Ways and present figures showing the

action. All of these have been On behalf the Digby Branch, ordinating committee of the disposed of before the court. Mrs. R. B. Lent presented Dr. Red Cross Lodge at Cornwallis One of these cases was under Hodgson with a gift in apprecia- Veterans Affairs Hospital; Divthe Motor Vehicle Act, two tion of 21 years service to the ision Red Cross Executive under the Nova Scotia Liquor branch as President. Mrs. H. member and later Honorary Act, one under the Criminal M. Warne, on behalf the Nova Vice President and Chairman of Freeport, who returned home any celebrations was the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other a reshalf the Nova Vice President and Chairman of Freeport, who returned home any celebrations was the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other a reshalf the Nova Vice President and Chairman of Freeport, who returned home any celebrations was the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as other as a second of the christ- Greenlaw - "Minuet in G"; Zora ages in which not one word of ed as well as a second of the christ- Greenlaw -Act. There were three motor Scotia Division Red Cross, pre- the Awards Committee. sented Dr. Hodgson with a Dr. Hodgson made a suitable son, Harold Bates, and Mrs. Bates' first grandchild, Pamela Outhouse - "Musette in The Bible Society circulated" Hallowe'en night was what citation in recognition of his reply to his recognitions, ex- Bates, in Halifax, celebrated who was christened Darlene D"; Elena Greenlaw - "What a the Scriptures in 67 languages at port of entry, and presentaone might expect. (Mentioned many services. Dr. Hodgson pressing his pleasure in having the fiftieth anniversary of their Robbins at United Memorial Friend"; Janice Outhouse - "At in Canada last year. In 1957 tions to new citizens speaking windows broken, traffic signs was the first and continuous part in such valuable work and wedding on November 8th. President of the Digby Branch | solicited assistance for his sucsince its conception at begin- cessor in office and for the from P.E.I. to join with Harold Following the service the Parents of these young girls this country. Over 75,000 were editself to the task of providing recognized for his work with eral.

Youth Post

An Allied Youth Post has re-Officers of the new post are

Brian Roberge, education; Rog-Honorary President, Dr. T. W. er Denchfield, membership; Elizabeth Morrell, finance, and David Denton, social. Staff 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Ina advisers are Mrs. Eva Wendell and Miss Rosalee Ernst.

The new post organized in Digby is a part of an internat-Treasurer, Mrs. B. H. Rug- aim is to set up a fellowship of young people who do not drink ucation and recreation. Its belief is that young people who Women's Work and Public have properly developed wholeacters and who are informed Sewing: Mrs. Hugh Vincent, about alcohol will be able to

Ralph Morton, of Dartmouth to find out who these trees Tea: Mrs. Ralph Berwick. Free Press, was elected Presid-Mrs. Alfred Marshall. Mrs. G. ent of the Nova Scotia Weekly Newspapers Association at the Ways & Means: Mrs. Ralph annual meeting held at the Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax, on Packing: Mrs. Fred Thibault. Friday and Saturday. Mr. Morton succeeds Frank Burns, of Awards: Mrs. J. J. Brittain, Kentville. Other officers are T. President; Jack Albon, Spring-Welfare: Mrs. Daniel Comeau. hill, Secretary-Treasurer. The

Disaster: Mrs. George Win- executive consists of Charles Albon, Springhill, Malcolm Har-Nursing: Mrs. Sydney Smith, lowe, Bridgewater, Frank Nich-Mrs. D. G. Black, Mrs. E. H. ols, Shelburne, Harry Suther Completes Anderson, Mrs. Richard Baxter, land, New Glasgow, and Mrs. J. M. Wallis, Digby.

Sick Room Supplies: Delbert Plans were made to entertain NCO Course the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in Halifax in August 1961. Frank Burns was Blood Donor Clinics: Digby named chairman of the program committee and a committee Swimming & Water Safety: to entertain the convention ladies was named to consist of Auditors: Accountants Bank Mrs. Morton, Dartmouth, Mrs. Murray, Pictou and Mrs. Jack

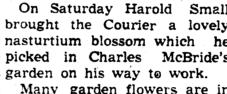
Trade and Industry when Hon.

The speaker said there was a commissioned rank. (National Zelma lodge has been invited Special mention was made by change of emphasis on roads 155 were trunk roads. 96 miles were Trans-Canada. The empha-Reports were given by Mrs. sis was on the secondary or trend of road usage, the trend

Nasturtiums In November

ing held at the Court House on of the organization for more Canadian Red Cross.

Wednesday, November 16. Mrs. than twenty years. Mrs. H. M.



Many garden flowers are in May, has accepted a position it was stated at the meeting. bloom late this fall and in quite with T. Eaton Co., Ltd., as Suunusual for this season of the ince of Ontario. year may be seen.

Entertains Visitor

Zelma Rebekah Lodge, No. 78, Night of Digby, was hostess to Sis. Jane Duffy, Vice President of the Maritime Rebekah As-

Gunner Victeur Saulnier, 22. An impressive degree was Home Division No. 169, Smith's put on under the direction of Cove, were privileged to wel-Man., has successfully complet. Vera Morgan, was initiated.

ed an eight weeks junior non-After the business meeting intensive training in weapons, N.G., presented Sis. Duffy with

Grand night and Penny Sale is the way toward higher non-meeting.

to Bear River on November 21.

Married Fifty Years



Defence Photo)

the anniversary occasion.

Their son, Lawrence, flew Rev. B. R. Tupper officiated. Happiness".

and friends.

this week after visiting their ening on the same day of Mr. Outhouse - "Yellow Butterfly"; the Scripture has been printed ments. Church at the 7 o'clock service. Calvary"; Zora Outhouse - "My over 349,669 volumes of the various tongues.

served following the recital.

School Boards Reject Request

a proposal involving accumulation two remaining vacancies on the ive sick leave, presented by the Digby Town Council will have Digby local of the Nova Scotia to be called as nomination pro-Teachers' Union, have been re-ceedings closed Tuesday with jected by the Digby Regional only one name being entered for High School Board, the Digby the three seats vacant on the Municipal School Board and the council. Town of Digby School Commis- Nominated and elected by acsioners.

the three boards. At a later term on the council. meeting this week the boards. Other retiring councillors are No counter proposals were B. VanTassell, neither of whom made by the boards to the re-offered. union.

of \$60,613.00. Increase for the year to serve. county schools would be \$36.-930.50. For the Digby primaryelementary schools the increase would be \$8.935.00 and for the Digby Regional High School it would be \$14.747.50. The total Guest Speaker increase for the town school system would be \$23.682.50.

Under the present scale the total of teachers' salaries for the municipality for 1961-62 would be \$151,772.50. The union proposed scale would increase this to \$188,702.50. In the Digby Regional High School the 1961-62 total under the present scale would be \$110,772.00. The union scale would raise this to \$125. 519.50. For the Digby primary-Above are, left to right, Mrs. Lent presented a gift on behalf Warne (right), convener of the elementary school the 1961-62 Chester Levy led the men in Raymond Lent, who was elected the Digby Branch, to the retire work committee, presented Dr. total present scale would be President of the Digby Branch ing President, Dr. T. W. Hodg- Hodgson with a citation from \$53,220.00 and the union pro-Red Cross at the annual meet- son (centre), who was President the Nova Scotia Division of the posed scale would raise this to guest speaker for the occasion.

On a division of costs between the town and municipality the union proposals would mean an a native of Bear River, spoke increase for 1961-62 of \$52,905.50 briefly of some phases of the to the municipality of Digby and an increase of \$7,707.50 to the gave a highly interesting On Saturday Harold Small Kelly Barnes, son of Mr. and rought the Courier a lovely Mrs. M. H. Barnes, who grad the barnes of 54 cents on to South America during which brought the Courier a lovely Mrs. M. H. Barnes, who grad- the hundred dollars of assessnasturtium blossom which he uated with a B.Sc. in Business ment in the municipality and Baptist World Alliance at Rio picked in Charles McBride's Administration from the Uni- an increase of 20.2 cents on the de Janeiro. His address was versity of New Brunswick in \$100 of assessment in the town,

a number of gardens blossoms pervisor of stores for the prove cumulative sick leave would trip. provide for the accumulation of At present he is stationed in up to 190 days from sick leave Ottawa undertaking a familiar not used during active teaching ization course in the duties of years. It would also provide that the plan be retroactive. either to the date when the 190 days have been accumulated or to the time when the teacher joined the staff of any school within the jurisdiction of the three boards.

Bible Society 16. the officers and members of **Lanvass**

for the Canadian Bible Society, woods just above the large open accompanied by the Most Worthy Patriarch, Rev. R. R. Wina branch of the British & Foreign Bible Society, will be car- Harris. The meeting was set aside ried out in the Digby area duras Rufus Connor Night in or ing the next few days. Canvas ously escaped without injury. der to express congratulations sers will call on all homes in The plane was owned by the to Mr. Connor for his 64 years | the town and outskirts of Digby, including the Smith's Cove and ville, Que. The pilot was Donald Culloden areas, in an effort to Cole, of Montreal, and pasachieve the allotment of \$500.00 sengers Robert White, of Sack-

for the district. About 25 people will be at Mount Royal Que. work carrying out the canvass in the various streets or zones

The plane left Monctor about 2:30 for Fredericton. The crash to which they have been ap-landing was made after dispointed. The local branch of the covering they had gone off Frank Hazelton has offered Canadian Bible Society is anxia reward for information lead- ous to have the canvass coming to the conviction of the per-pleted by the first of December.

son or persons who injured a It has been pointed out that IO Conduct heifer belonging to him before need for funds to carry on the turning it loose from his barn. work of the Bible Society Canvass The animal was seriously in throughout the world is very jured internally in a sadistic great. There is a critical shortfashion and was then turned age of Scriptures in the world and canvass will be carried out loose. Mr. Hazelton has had today. All the Bible Societies of in Trinity parish on Sunday the veterinarian treat the ani-the world are facing an entirely afternoon. mal but it is ont known yet new situation with requests for At the morning service in the Scriptures far exceeding the parish church on Sunday the available supply.

a record production, but this visitation and canvass during was insufficient to fill all the the afternoon. orders for Scriptures from mis- Chairman of the visitation Mrs. Robert Ruggles Tiver- sionaries, churches and individ committee is John R. Nichols, ton, held a piano recital on uals.

November 15 for her piano; The Society is currently work- is general chairman for the proing on 272 new translations and ject. The programme was as fol-revisions. The Scriptures are translated into a new language Florence Outhouse - "The every four weeks.

Rainbow"; Katherine Cossa- The total number of languboom - "Gallop Away"; Verona ages in which at least one book Miss Carol Peters was held at Outhouse - "Marching"; Carolyn of the Bible has been issued the home of Mrs. Rose Morrell Outhouse - "The Song of the has now reached 1,127. Of these on Friday evening, when thirty Rose"; Sherilyn Elliott - "Your the British & Foreign Bible guests were entertured. A Name is Echo"; Janice Out- Society has been responsible for prettily decorated birthday cake house - "Happy Farmer"; Elna 852. There are still 1,500 langu- made by the hostess was serv-

ning World War II. He was work of the Red Cross in gen- and Mrs. Bates in celebrating Bates were at home to relatives were invited and a dainty lunch free grants made to members the Word of God for all men in of the armed forces, immigrants their own tongue.

Only One Is Nominated

Salary increase proposals and A new nomination date to fill

clamation was retiring council-The union proposals were for Mrs. H. J. Anthony who itpresented to a joint meeting of offered for a second two year

decided to reject the proposa's. W. Irving McKenna and Earl

Members of the council who It is understood the salary have a year remaining in their increase proposals made by the two year term are Vernon I union would mean a total salary Bent, John A. Woolayer and increase over the present Russell A. Atkinson Mayor 1961-62 scale to the two boards Victor Cardoza also has another

More than 40 of the men of the congregation of the Bajaist Churches of Digby and Hill Grove gathered for the Men's Supper meeting in the church hall on Saturday evening. Spinia sored by the Men's Project Committee, with Mr. Burton Ell. - as chairman, the supper was mepared and served by membersof the committee.

Following the supper. Mr. a sing-song. The pastor. Rev. H. S. Hartlin, introduced the Dr. T. B. McDormand, Executive Vice-President of Acadia University. Dr. McDormand, who is vividly illustrated by a collection of colored slides showing The proposal regarding ac- persons and scenes taken on his

Mr. E. Scott Eaton thanked the speaker for his informative talk and expressed the hope that Dr. McDormand might make a Freturn visit to speak once again to the men.

*Out of town guests included Rev. Clyde Robbins and Rev. R R: Winchester.

Plane Crashes At Waldeck

Late Thursday afternoon a Cassna aircraft from Cartier-The annual canvass for funds ville, Que., crash landed in the field owned by Col. Garnet

> The three occupants miracul-Montreal Flying Club of Cartierville, N. B. and Brian Fisher of

> course

An every member visitation

visitors and team captains will The British & Foreign Bible be commissioned by the Rector. Society published ten million Rev. James Pike, and an effort Scriptures last year, which was will be made to complete the

parish warden. Victor Cardoza

ENTERTAIN AT WESTPORT

A birthday party in honor of

Scripture were distributed in The Bible Society has dedicat-

of the Town of Digby and surrounding country. Subscription Rates: per year, \$3.00; United States and Foreign, \$4.00.

EDITH M. WALLIS, Manager and Editor.

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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Almost Parallel

The cause of many highway accidents can be put down to carelessness. The cause of many hunting accidents can also be put down to carelessness.

Highway accidents have undoubtedly increased because there are many more cars on the road and many more persons are driving the cars. The cause of hunting accidents can probably also be attributed to the fact that more hunters are attempting to enjoy the sport of the woods whether they are capable of handling a gun or not.

The careless driver on the highway is a menace to the public. He is a menace to the pedestrian and to occupants of greatly aided by the fisheries his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. other vehicles. Hunters have been known to not only mistake other hunters but they have been known to endanger the lives partment of trade and industry. of passengers on trains, passengers in cars or the person taking a casual stroll through nature's green mantle.

Seldom has a driver of a vehicle gone out with deliberate ermen in efforts to increase intent to kill or injure. The same can be said of the hunter. Somewhere ignorance or carelessness has been the underlying ing methods and improving old ing calling on Mr. and Mrs. L. factor of most of the highway and hunting accidents. We, therefore, wonder whether a hunter in order to get a permit to enjoy his favorite sport should not undergo a similar test or examination to that of the person seeking a driving license. At least the effort in obtaining a license would make the hunter more mindful of the dangers of handling guns and ammunition.

The hunting season, while well along without mishap in equipment. The division also and sons, and Ethel Harvey and our County for the present year, has still plenty of time to take assists fish processors through Joy McIntosh, all of Dartmouth its toll. We therefore re-write the following sensible rules for loans. the hunter's benefit —

Always treat every gun with as much respect as if it was loaded. Carry it unloaded, in a case, to the shooting area. Be sure the barrel and action are free of obstructions, and that you have the proper-sized ammunition. Carry the gun in the woods so plants, which provide markets that if you stumble you can control the direction of the muzzle. for the fish and employment ed to the family of the late In any event, keep the "safety" on until you are ready to fire. for hundreds, would never Barry Jefferson. He was the ed in both world wars. The Never climb a tree or clamber through a fence or jump a ditch have reached present producwith a loaded gun. Never point a gun at anything you do not tion rates. want to shoot. Never fire a rifle at a flat hard surface or the surface of water, for fear of the bullet ricocheting. Avoid alcoholic its staff men who can offer drinks before and during the hunt.

And most important of all, be certain what you are shooting first hand knowledge of the at before you pull the trigger — never fire at a dark shadowy fishermen's problems. Many form on the ground or up a tree, and never fire in the direction persons employed by the diviof a sound in the woods, even if you have seen a deer there sion have had experience at sea. - only a moment before.

Take extra special care in identifying a target beyond Brian Meagher, worked as a question toward the end of a day's hunting — because physical commercial fisherman in his laid in memory of the depart- fall. and nervous tiredness, plus the hour-long straining of eyesight, youth. can cause the eyes to play wishful tricks that will make almost any clump of bushes — or even a human — look like a deer.

What To Do

With Highway Safety Week coming up in the first part old methods still in use. of December rules for safe driving will be set forth in these columns and in many others. We can only hope the weeks until most over in Nova Scotia due then will be safe, and that week and the weeks after also will to the contrariness of fish be safe. But just in case there are accidents and somebody arrives which are refusing to take baiton the scene, what are they supposed to do? We have often ed hooks. The versatile longwondered how many people know what to do or have even been liners, however, are not being concerned about procedure in such a case. Many of us have tossed on the scrap heap. encountered accidents while driving along and have thanked our lucky stars that things were under control when we arrived on being converted to carry out

But just suppose that you, dear reader, were the first to fishing introduced in Nova Scoarrive? What would be the correct thing to do?

Your first impulse is to run to the car and start hauling co-operation with fishermen, to people out. Don't, we are told. You may do more harm than good. Park your car far enough away to protect it, and then take a been left by the disappearance second to think. It is often more important to protect the scene of the accident than to go immediately to the injured. Flag down the first cars travelling in both directions and have them slow down the on-coming traffic.

As soon as you reach the wreck, turn off the ignition to prevent fire. Fire in wiring usually begins smoldering under the there are 42 Danish seiners hood or dashboard. Don't let this panic you into moving the injured. Disconnect the battery, locate the fire and attack it with a fire extinguisher, dirt or a blanket,

If the victims are hurt, leave them in their car until the trained help comes. Don't move them in any way and if they are lying on the road, leave them there and take steps to guard them from traffic. Hail passing cars and send them in opposite directions to find telephones and call the police.

While waiting for the ambulance, if you are skilled in first aid you may render assistance. If you are not, you can put coats or blankets over the victims to keep them warm, and without tugging or moving the victims, loosen belts or collars to help them breathe easily. Send someone to find boards on which trained first aiders can carry the injured if an ambulance fails to arrive. If possible, locate a truck on which they may be carried if quick transportation is needed. And assure the victims that help is coming.

WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and daughter. Joan, called on Mr. White's parents, recently, and also his brother, F. White Mrs. Chas. White recently. spent a Sunday with Mrs. Ger-

PLYMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Melanson, Linda Doucet, Conway, and Burnel Waterman, of Bloom- industry, landings have increasfield, were guests of Roy Me-

trude Robbins and Cameron. Be Sure Before You Snoot

Registration of Ionizing Devices (X-Ray Equipment)

PART III AMENDMENT TO PUBLIC HEALTH ACT 1960

Radiation Hazard Control

On the above authority regulations were passed by the Governor-in-Council on October 13, 1960, requiring the registration of all ionizing devices and operators of same in Nova Scotia. Alphonse Gaudet were visitors

Accordingly, any person responsible for the operation of an ionizing device (X-ray Machine), is hereby required to register the device and operators of same with the Minister of Public Health, Nova Scotia, at once.

Registration Forms may be obtained from:

The Department of Public Health, Provincial Building, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Department of Public Health, Nova Scotia

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Deputy Minister.

Fishing In Nova Scotia

(Other features to follow)

In its own quiet way, the Nova Scotia commercial fishing end. ndustry has been undergoing some outstanding changes and expansion in the past few years.

Fish landings in Nova Scotia have steadily increased over the years and the value of the fishing industry — always an important segment of the province's economy — has been boosted to new heights.

The favorable climate which the industry finds itself has been created largely by the fishermen and fish processors themselves.

Successful fishermen are combining fishing skill with sound business practices to increase their catches and profit. The fish processors are employing modern methods to produce their products economically and to expand their markets, thus ston, were home over the weekply and demand.

In certain fields the fishermen and processors have been ton, spent the weekend with division of the Nova Scotia de. Buckler.

been working closely with fish- ford on Nov. 14th. have become more efficient tario to visit their son there. through training programs of-

sion, many of the boats now Mr. Crouse of Pleasant River. turning in profits would never have been built and many fish visited Mr. L. Baird recently.

The fisheries division has on technical advice and who have The director of the division,

In keeping pace with the changing times, some of the older methods of fishing have disappeared, some new methods have been introduced and improvements have been made on

The day of longlining is al-

More and more longliners are Danish seining, a method of tia by the fisheries division in fill the gap that would have of the longliner.

Barely out of the experimental stage, Danish seining has proved itself twice as successful as longlining and to date many of them converted longliners — in the Nova Scotia

A big problem facing fishermen and experts today concerns the size of fishing boats. The trend has been to larger vessels and the question is what's going to happen now: Is it feasible to build bigger boats, and if so, how big?

The men in the industry have taken the initiative in looking for an answer to these questions. Convinced that large boats are needed to step up production, they have been placing orders for ships more than 100 feet in length to fish out on the banks.

As an indication of which been happening in the fishing ed from 380.162.000 pounds in 1948 to 424,606,000 pounds in 1959. Landed value of the fish has jumped from \$19,070,000 in 1948 to \$27,129,000 in 1959.

In 1948 there were 14,915 fishermen working out of Nova Scotia in 5,669 vessels, not including sail and row boats. In 1957, the latest year for which there are figures, 15,265 fishermen were sailing out of Nova Scotia in 5.811 boats, not including sail and row boats.

Plympton

Mrs. M. O'Brian and Mrs. at Halifax for a few days this

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemmon and family arrived from Musquodoboit last week to spend the winter with Mrs Lemmon's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Margaret Rand, R.N., Roseway Hospital, Shelburne, is J. S. Robertson, M.D. spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Potter. On Sunday Miss Rand. Mr. and Mrs. Potter and Danny Potter visited Mrs. John K. Smith at New

Mr. C. Feener has beee visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. Orde. Miss Thelma Potter, R. N., of Halifax, visited her mother, Mrs. R. Potter over the week-

Clementsvale

Mrs. E. Burrell and Roscoe Burrell spent Friday evening with Mrs. F. Maling.

Miss M. Potter, R. N., Wolfville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Potter.

Mrs. A. Wamboldt and Mrs. E. Hubley have returned home after a visit with friends and relatives at Sussex, N. B. Miss Maureen Simpson,

Halifax, was weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Simpson.

Recent guests of Mrs. N. D. Sanford were her grandson, David Allen, of Truro, and Mrs. J. Wong and Lila, of Digby. Mrs. Amy Lowe spent Friday with Mrs. A. Orde at Maitland.

complementing the cycle of sup. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Long. Mr. Frank Buckler, Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Long, King-

The Farm Forum met at the The fisheries division has home of Mr. and Mrs. N. San-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Oickle, catches by adopting new fish- of Deep Brook, spent the evenones. Fishermen themselves Baird before leaving for On-Recent guests of Mr. and

fered by the division, and Mrs. Boyd Cress were her fathrough financial assistance ther, Mr. C. W. Boudreau, of from the division for boats and Round Hill, Mrs. J. W. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Spurr Without loans from the divi- and children, accompanied by

> Mr. I. Maxwell of Kentville, Deepest sympathy is extend-

Jefferson of Bear River East. A number of people from this community attended the

An Armistice service was held here Nov. 11th. The Brown- Parker Long on Thursday. ies and Cubs stood at attent-

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iting her daughter, Mrs. Art

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Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Annice Amero in the passing of her two sisters. Miss Florence Tidd, who passed away suddenly in Marshalltown Alms House on the 6th, and Mrs. James Titus who passed away at the Digby hospital on the 9th.

Mrs. Annice Amero is visiting her sister in Deep Brook

Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Chas. White and Mr. Dominic Melanson attended the wedding of Miss Edna Haight and Mr. J.

Fred White was successful in bagging a deer recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin recently spent an evening with

Mr. and Mrs. F. White spent Sunday in Greenland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trimper. Sorry to hear Mrs. Trimper fell and hurt her leg quite badly.

held earlier in the day at Clem- and family. entsport.

conference held at Avonport in spent the weekend with her pital. We all wish her a speedy the Gospel Hall, on Nov. 12th, parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hub-

Gilbert's Cove

Diana Doucette is employed Amirault.

Shank, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Elliott on Sunday. Mrs. Laura Blanchard return-

ed to Boston after spending the lanson and Florence.

is expressed to Mrs. Louis Melanson for the loss of her father, Hanford Thibault, of Doucetteville, who passed away on Friday after a lingering illness.

New York returned home by plane via Yarmouth after spending three weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Robicheau.

Miss Eleanor Thibault, Doucetteville, spent a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thibault.

turned to Ontario after spending several months with her mother, Mrs. Marion Melanson. Mr. Bobby Comeau and a friend, Fred Thibault, of Woodside, are spending a week with son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boy Scouts attended a service Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comeau

> Miss Edith Melanson is a patient in the Digby General Hosrecovery.

> through an operation for tonsilitis in the Digby hospital last

Two new houses are being built in the vicinity; one by

Mrs. Harley Thibodeau is a patient in the V. G. Hospital.

in Digby for Mrs. Harley E.

Mr. and Mrs. Albenie Romain, Diane Truman and James

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Miss Joan Comeau went

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beals and Leo P. Melanson, of Barton,

the other Vincent Robicheau.

of Digby, were Sunday guests at the same home.

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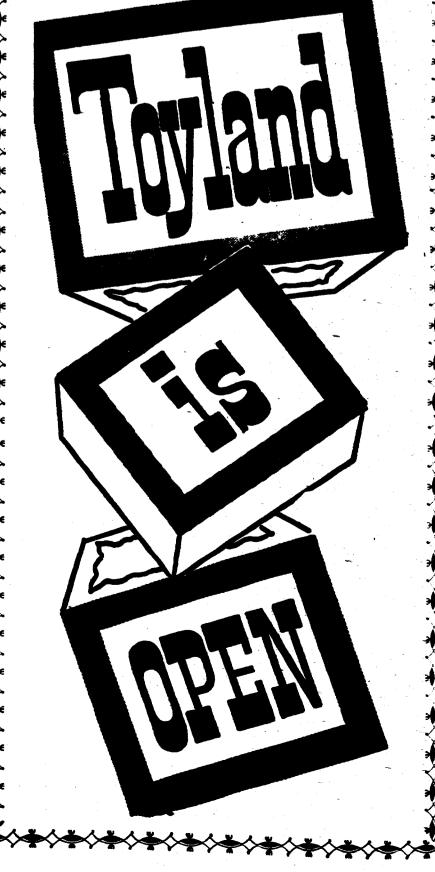
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Cove. spent Sunday afternoon

with his brother. Scott and Mrs.

Haight. Scott Haight is ill at

his home here. He is wished

Mr. and Mrs. Myron White

boldt. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cook

Mr. Elwood Haight, Smith's

Mrs. Edgar Robicheau is vis-Symonds, in Halifax.

Centreville on Saturday.

for a week.

MacKinnon in Digby on the 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. White.

Mrs. Maire Amero, of N. B.,

Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Sorry to hear that Mrs. Haz- week.

ion while several wreaths were el Fish had the misfortune to

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son Russell, left Saturday Mrs. Emerson Outhouse. Boston and New York for A number from Sunrise Re-

ool at Saint John, spent the evening well spent. ekend with the former's par- Miss June Robbins, of Saint

fiss Margaret Ossinger, of and Mrs. Bernard Robbins. igston, spent the holiday and Roger Teed. Pictou, spent the i Mrs. Hubert Ossinger. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Out-



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duet at Digby Friday. Mr. Outhouse also attended the Kiwanis meeting and banquet in Digby on Thursday, November 9th. Donald Outhouse, of Halifax,

Lawrence Outhouse Jr., of ding an indefinite time weekend with relatives and Mrs. Wagner, of Riverdale,

Mrs. Ena Beck. of Halifax, r. and Mrs. Leonard Small, spent the weekend with Mr. and

bekah Lodge. No. 124, attended ick Leeman, Halifax, spent Fair Isle Lodge at Freeport to arland Elliott and Kenneth Rebekah Assembly of the Mari-Ritchie. ines, attending Vocational time Provinces. All report an

s. Mr. and Mrs. Louie El-John, spent the holiday and weekend with her parents, Mr.

ekend with her parents. Mr. weekend with his grandfather, Mr. R. S. Small.

Mr. James Outhouse visited use attended the Remem- his wife at Haight's Nursing Home, Barton, on Sunday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Myrtle Clifford ill at Digby General Hospital.

Stephen Small is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. E. Richardson, and Mr. Richardson, at Digby, during his parents' absence in the U.S.A. Ricky Small is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bouchie, Freeport.

Hold Annual Supper

The third annual Chinese supper was held by the Stork Club recently at the home of Mrs. Wally Hodgson.

Besides the ten members, two guests were present, Mrs. Stanley Ellis, of Port Maitland, and Mrs. A. Thomas, mother of the

WESTPORT

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Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Iles (Elaine Willett) recently motored here from Texas and have ss Kaye Perry, of Halifax, has been visiting her daughter, weeks with her mother, Mrs. F. E. Willett, at Granville Ferry, and sister. Mrs. Cyril W. Daniels, Smith's Cove.

Mr. William S. Bent, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at at the age of 93 years. Gagetown, N. B., and his son, John, were recent overnight Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ellis,

(Jane Ellis), who were mar- Sunday evening. ried on Saturday. November Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. 12th, flew from Yarmouth to J. Stanley Power were his

Boston and are spending their honeymoon with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis, in South Weymouth, The many friends of Mr. Mass. Mr. Downie's mother, been a patient in the Annapolis real, was a guest of the bride's Caul. General Hospital the past two parents, Captain and Mrs. Odbur Ellis, while here for the

> Mr. Edwin A. Caswell motored to Halifax on Thursday. On daughter, Mrs. Gerald Nichols, ville Ferry, spent a few days his return home he was ac- Mr. Nichols and their two sons, last week with her sister. Mrs. her great aunt, Miss Sarah Gay. Also a recent overnight guest Mrs. Jason Morreau, Bridgeton, who had been spending ten at the same home was Mr. Har- water. is spending some time

weekend with his parents, meet Mrs. J. I. Duffy, of Monc- Mrs. Archie L. Bent, and sister, H. Bond, Mrs. R. T. Chisholm and Mrs. Earle Leeman. ton, N. B., vice-president of the Mrs. Vaughan Ritchie, and Mr. and Mr. E. A. Caswell attended the Roll Call service at Parker's Mr. and Mrs. Ron Downie Cove United Baptist Church on

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man and Mr. Elmer Mosher, of week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Halifax, spent the weekend Ellis.

ton had a major eye operation Scotia staff in Kentville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whit- White Rock, spent a day last Mr. Ian Long and Ken Smith.

Jerry and Eric, of Hantsport. Adeline McGrath and Stanwood. days in Halifax while Miss Gay- old Power, of the Bank of Nova with Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

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Local & Personal Civil Defence

Mrs. Lloyd G. Sabean, South Conference Held Range, was a winner of the Conference Held Perfection Recipe Round Up. Capt. S. Bernsten of San

Francisco, is visiting his broth-

er, Mr. R. Bernsten at his home

and Mrs. Harry Burnham visit- Civil Defence group. ed Mr. Harry Burnham in Kentville Sunday. Trinity Afternoon Guild will

meet at the home of Miss Edith Lynch Smith's Cove, on Thursday at 3 p.m. Mr. Vernon Rice and son.

Chester, left this week for Mesa Anzona, to visit Mrs. Rice on Bruce

Mr. Avex Grant, Pictou, wasthis work of his daughte. Mrs. Douglas Smith and Constinue Smith.

M. Bessie Wade, who has been a patient in the Digby Gerieral Hospital has returned to hors in Conleton Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleveland and Mr. Harry Burnham were ding guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Parsons in Kentville

M. Wallis is in Saint W thending an executive 2 of the Maritime Confer-Bushen of the United oi Canada.

-Edward Richter, Hamp-

(1) Y. flow by plane on head to be with her mother Mr. Bessie Wade who is 1 D. 20s. General Hospital. M. and Mrs. Emmerson Courten, were weekend visitors. in Moneton where they were glassis at the Brunswick Hotel. On one, return they visited with Rev. and Mrs. James B: Jes ... Scotsburn.

Characterist the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazelton were Mr. Hazelton's brother, Mr. W. H. Cossaboom and Mrs. Cossaboom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Moses and Mrs. Mildred Portor of Port Maitland, also Mrs. Brandford Wood and daughter. M. J. M. Wallis attended

the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Weekly Newspapers Association in Halifax last week and visited with her daughters. Mrs Keith Chappell and Mr. Chappell, Dartmouth, Mrs. D. G. Garnhum and Mr. Garnhum, Halifax, and her sister, Mrs. H. D. Hittle and Mr. Hirtle. Hali-

W. H. Cossett, Smith's Cove ard West Lebanon, N. H., left New Hampshire, accompan-Mi Ait Stone, Smith's Co . Mr. Store continued from Personal Maine by bus to New Year enfoute to Florida. Mr. Cossist will jetuin to Digby permanent gesident this med to, and make a trip to New Harrishine and Florida af er the constraint holidays.

Obituaries

Mildred A. Sabean

*: Mildred A. (Doty) Sabwife of Ernest H. Sabéan. Cedar St. Hanover. formerly of Waltham. died/November 14, 1960. at Francus Hospital, Brockton. Mass saffer a brief illness. She

. Was born in Ashmore. Scotia daughter of the Filhert and Amanda Chief Doty: She had lived in Han its for about 10 years. after being in Waltham for 25 year. She was a member of Tree but Temple Baptist Church in flosion and also was very active in the Ladies Aid of the Cor parational Church in Han-

Besides her husband she reaves one sister. Miss Floris G. Doty of Hanover.

Funeral service was held at the William R. Miller Chapel, 27 Sprace St., Waltham.

Interment was in the family Ziot in Mt. Feake Cemetery in Waltham.

Mrs. James Titus

Jane Titus Wife of James Titus of Centreville, Digby Co., passed away at the Digby General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9th. Mrs. Titus was born at Tiddville 69 years ago. She was the daughter of the late John and Laura (Holmes); Tid.

Survivors besides her husband are two sons, Cutler and John of Centreville, five daughters (Bertha) Mrs. Matthew Keegan, Weymouth; (Laura) Mrs. Marcell Chartrand, Montreal: (Myrtle) Mrs. Murray Potter (Marion) Mrs. Owen Potter: Virginia East, and Mrs Kataleen Harding, Toronto. Also surviving are one brother James Tidd of Freeport, No two sisters, Mrs. Annis Amero of Sea Wall. (Vieie) Mrs. Bernerd Henshaw, Walder East, also another brother. Kenneth, severa! grandchildren, nephews, and theres.

Westport

Miss Wanda Swift, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Swift underwent a tonsilectomy at Digby General Hospital.

The CWF was held on Monday evening at the Church of Christ Disciples Vestry with an attendance of 22. A film, Treasure at Bethany, was shown.

lic Information Officers in the Ordinator, greeted those attend. All new media were represent the Federal, Provincial and Smith's Cove and Joggin Bridge Province of Nova Scotia Civil ing and was host for a luncheon ed and the conference heard W. Municipal levels. Defence organization met in at the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht J. McCall, city editor of The Halifax for the first conference Squadron at the noon break. Mr and Mrs. Tom Cleveland of its type in the history of the

Seventeen of twenty-six Pub- Gordon Grant, Provincial Co-

Cliff Bowering, Emergency Allen, CBHT-TV. Measures Organization, deliver-These volunteers came from ed the key-note address and Major Earl Gray. Eastern chairman.

Mail-Star, Orville Pulsifer, radio

his department in EMO.

all sections of the Province, gave his views concerning sur- Command, outlined the army's and were given a short orienta- vival of the masses should we role in National Survival, while tion course by members of the become involved in a nuclear J. G. Parsons. Regional Officer, Day Service Civil Defence organization on Under the auspices of the

> station CHNS and Graham to the P.I.O.'s during the ses- was held in the Hall Friday sion. A. F. Wigglesworth, Promorning at 11 o'clock. vincial Civil Defence P.I.O., was

Two short films were shown sive Remembrance Day service lowing this the congregation

Mrs. A. Sanford, the Presid-

ent. presided. Mr. A. D. Sulis THEoffered the prayer and following that Mr. Stewart Russell, United Ci. rch minister, gave a short address on the signific-

ance of remembrance. Stewart MacLean sar; the Women's Institute an impress hymn "Supreme Sacrifice". Folwent down to the Cairn where wreaths were laid by Arthur

Berry and Eric Kinsman. The ceremony was closed

THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 24, 1960

with a short prayer by Mr. Rue.

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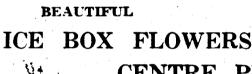
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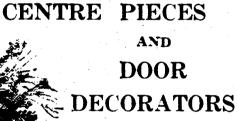
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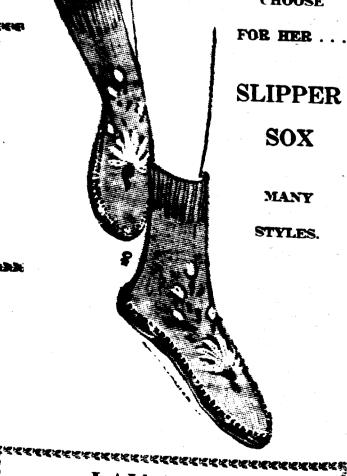
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(Continued from page 1) Question: The report of the Police Committee be received.

Declared a vote. Report of Streets Committee -Councillor VanTassell is not

McKenna: Neither of us have a report.

Report of Relief Committee -Anthony: Eight families received financial relief to the amount of \$316.30. I move the adoption of this report.

Mayor: Any further discussion of Mrs. Anthony's report. Are you ready for the ques-

The report of the Relief Committee be received. Declared a vote. Relief Accounts: Read by

Mayor: Will someone move that these be paid. Regularly moved and second-

and that these be paid. And discussion of the Relief Acounts? Charstion: The Relief Accourts be paid as read.

Declared a vote. Other Committees -License Committee:

Woolaver: There is nothing a abort. He ich Report -

Building Permits: F. T.D. Landers and J. C. Hall.

6 YEARS

7 YEARS

8 YEARS

9 YEARS

10 YEARS

PRIZE WINNERS

(All contest entries must be in by Wednesday Noon)

Prize winners for the

Digby Courier Coloring Contest

in the issue of November 17 were —

James LeRoy Drew, R.R.2, Digby

Connie Lee Adams, Deep Brook, Anna. Co.

Silvana Doty, Maiden Lane, Digby

Karna Titus, Centreville

Carolyn Cameron, Centreville

Mayor: What is your pleas- | THEure Council with respect to first that of Mr. David Land-

sion be granted to Mr. Landers according to plans and specifications. Seconded. Mayor: Is there any discus-

Anthony: I move that permis-

Question: As stated. Declared a vote. Mayor: Now, the request of

Mr. Charles Hall. Is there a mover and seconder. Woolaver: I move that Mr. Hall, where he has his building pretty well completed, should

have a permit to build. Mayor: Regularly moved and seconded that the request of J C. Hall be granted.

Mayor: I might say that this request has been here quite some considerable time. It is dated October 18th.

Question: As stated. Declared a vote.

Correspondence:

ter that they send out for the Town to advise of any events that are taking place.

Mayor: Perhaps this could be drawn to the attention of the Board of Trade. Is that satisfactory to the

Council? (bork: I have a report dated ence from Charles W. Thomp. of his garage. He has spoken ed in a ballerina length dress 1896.

\$2,200,00.

here about four years ago.

with it. Woolaver: I second it. Mayor: Any discussion? Question: As stated.

Declared a vote. Re: The "Cornwallis Cafe" outside porch --

a small outside porch on his a three-tiered, pillared wedding career. all of which I have four daughters. building for the winter.

ed by Carolyn Murley. the World Refugee Fund.

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vestigation if they so desire.

Civil Defence:

ence at Arnprior.

mission to sell ball point pens to aid the World Refugee Fund Clerk: There is the usual let- on November 18th and 19th.

Question: As stated. Declared a vote.

New Business: Clerk: The first item of new

sey, power pole, Queen St.

Mayor: We have correspond- front of his driveway in front mums. Mrs. George was dresson water and son. He has a motorized snow to the Power Board and they of peach nylon tulle and matchand everything satisfact-plow with 26,000 miles previous- agreed that something should ing headdress. Her nosegay was ly used at Yarmouth, for be done about it. He wondered of yellow and white 'mums. if it be brought to the attention The letter could be turned of the Town Council perhaps his brother, Carl Franklin. some action could be taken

Mayor: Could perhaps this matter be left with the Electric Light Committee to deal with?

Anthony: I would move that the matter be turned over to side. the Light Committee to deal

(Continued next week)

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Marriage Franklin - Jefferson

A pretty fall wedding took place at Hill Grove Baptist over to the Streets and Public Church Tuesday, November Properties Committee for in-1st, at 7:30 p.m., when Eva Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jefferson, Rossway, Mayor reported on conferbecame the bride of Harold Phillip Franklin, son of Mr. and Clerk: This letter is addressed Mrs. Thomas Franklin Sr., of to the Town Council of Digby.

Hill Grove. Clerk read letter from Girls lic to support the World Refu- floor length gown of all white folk at Malta, in the year 1906. They, the good, the fair, the Anthony: I move that the pearls and iridescent sequins. (membership in Digby) a mem-Girls Hi-Y of the Digby Reg- Her only ornament was an en- ber of the Canadian Veterans ional High School be given per- graved heart shaped locket, Association overseas and mem-

sisters, Mrs. Carl Franklin and was held. Mrs. John George as matrons of honour. Mrs. Franklin wore instrumental in getting the business is that of Charles Her- a ballerina length dress of blue Royal Naval Orphanage estabnylon tulle with matching stole lished at Stoke. He is also a Mr. Hersey explained to me and headdress. She carried a Free Mason and is the oldest there is a power pole in the nosegay of pink and white living blue jacket having join-The groom was attended by

Ushers were Thomas Franklin Jr., brother of the groom, and McKenna: He built that house Willard Jefferson, cousin of the bride.

The double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. H. S. Hartlin, took place under an arch Perhaps we could have a mo- of evergreen, trimmed with white bells and streamers, with baskets of flowers on either

The wedding music was played by Mrs. John Nichols, aunt Franklin sang "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer".

Following the ceremony a reception for over one hundred ided home in 1917. guests was held at the Church Mayor: Mr. Wong came to Hall, which was tastefully decor. stated, on presenting additional me the other day and asked if ated for the occasion. The medals that, quote, After such he could have permission to put bride's table was centered with distinguished and eventful bered by their six sons and cake, flanked on either side by not given you. I feel that as tall white candles in silver a member of the Sons of Temholders. Following the tradition- perance, I am deeply grateful al cut by the bride and groom in having this opportunity to ately responded to by the Star. The Three Year Star and Landers, Phone 309, Digby, N. 1600 Delorimier, Montreal. groom. Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, the Victory Medal. This last S. aunt of the bride, and Mrs. John Medal carries with it a bar for Nichols, aunt of the groom, the first 10 years and one for poured. Those serving were every succeeding 5, until to-

The mother of the bride wore presenting to you 11 bars, end a champagne sheath dress of of quote. embossed rayon bengaline with It is understood that since

The mother of the groom was dressed in blue taffeta with allover hand-painted design. She wore matching accessories and her corsage was of red carna-

For travelling the bride wore a two-piece green wool suit with beige accessories.

The bride's gift to the groom was an engraved sterling silver bracelet. Gifts were also presented to the attendants, ushers, organist and soloist.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John George and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Princedale, N. S. George, Jr., Miss Jean Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Houlton, Maine. and Douglas, of the Northwest Territories; Mrs. Cora Foley, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wynn and family and Mrs. Fred Princedale Wynn, of New Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Jr. and family, of Greenwood.

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(Continued from page 1) expenditures. Mr. Smith brought to the attention of the audience the narrow bridges which need East. ed to be replaced, not only on county roads but on the trunk roads themselves, where there are still 60 such bridges. Then, he said, we are now running into something which until recently did not assume large proportions, that is the need of repaving the roads which were first laid down. The ordinary life of a road is 20 years, he said. But, you cannot ignore the county roads even if they have low traffic volume as the people who live on them have a right to attention in this mat-

The program which Mr. Smith day with her mother. Mrs. E. Church Calendar. outlined as satisfactory was for a five year period and would cost roughly \$85,000,000. That is expenditure at the rate of ployed in the Star Clothing \$17,000,000 a year or \$3,000,000 Store in Windsor. a year more than has been words. "Do you want more money." roads at the expense of paying. Speaker for the evening banmore taxes, or is it better to quet was D. Leo Dolan. former put up with the rate of improve- Canadian consul-general at Los ment which you have had over Angeles. Premier Robert Stanthe last four years and leave field brought greetings to the the sources of revenue as they association which recognized are? I ask you to keep in mind its 25th anniversary. A birththat it costs money to build day cake for the occasion was roads and you and I and all the cut by Mrs. J. M. Wallis, past

RUFUS CONNOR

(Continued from page 1) for Temperance. As well as be- Nov. 30, 1955. The bride looked lovely as ing the recipient of his service One by one they go before us. Hi-Y of Digby Regional High she entered the church on the medal he was appointed Scout School requesting permission to arm of her father, who gave Master by the late Baden Powsell ball point pens to the pub- her in marriage. She wore a ell, while aboard the HMS Suf-

gee Fund. The letter was sign- nylon net and lace over rayon Some months ago Mr. Connor taffeta with matching long relinquished his sword to Capt. They are watching for us only Mayor: What is your decision sleeves which came to a point Frewer at the parade shed of Where no pain can ever mar, in respect to this matter? The at the wrist. Her finger tip veil HMCS Cornwallis. He is a life Dear ones, who left us lonely, purpose is to raise money for was of nylon tulle with lace member of the British Empire Watch us through the gates edging and halo of simulated Service League of Canada, gift of the groom. She carried ber of the Royal Naval Tema semi-cascade of sweetheart perance Society for the past roses on white satin streamers. 64 years. It is under their aus-The bride was attended by her pices that this special meeting

Furthermore, Mr. Connor was ed the Royal Navy August 1,

At the time of the Boer War he commissioned the H M. S. Herms and in 1900 commissioned the H.M.S. Blenheim for the A beautiful memory of them so Boxer Rebellion. Later he took part in the Russo - Japanese war. He was promoted to Petty Officer first class, and was A day that comes with sad presented with the King Edward Coronation Medallion on To ones that we will never May 2, 1902.

His experiences since that time have been many and varied. During the First World With them we spent our hap-War he served in a number of ways as follows: HMS Temer. In memory we see them just aire, Impregnable, Vivid Carvof the groom, and little Wendy sport, again on the Vivid, then the Hibernia flag ship and later landed in a hospital in Chatham. From there he was inval-

The Most Worthy Patriarch friends of the bride and groom. night we have the pleasure of

portrait collared jacket and he joined the RNYS in August matching accessories. She wore of 1896 he will be entitled to a corsage of pink carnations. the 65th year bar next August.

Obituary Gregory Allan Briggs

Gregory Allan Briggs, aged Hospital in Houlton. Maine, Queen Street. — Phone 483. after an illness of 4 months.

He is survived by his parents, James and Deloris (Donnelly) FOR RENT - Apartment on Briggs; one brother, Robert Church Street, 4 rooms with Dwight, and grandparents, Mr. bath and 3 rooms with bath. Burt Briggs, of Monticello, — Apply Eric Raymond, Phone Maine, and Mrs. Ida Taylor, of 389 Digby. House No. 61, 11:3p

Funeral service took place on Mr. John Sturrock, of Halifax; Wednesday. November 16th. at

and Mrs. Frank Handspiker Marshall, 35 or 172. and family in Digby.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Barry Jefferson of Bear River

Mrs. Harold Fish had the misfortune to fall and break her hip on Thursday and was taken to Halifax hospital. All

wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Ida Taylor received word on Tuesday of the passing | Acaciaville: of her seven month old grandson, Gregory Allan Briggs, of Houlton, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright spent a few days last week in to be held at Greenville, home HARRIS - I wish to express Windsor with their daughter, of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Ander, my sincere thanks to those Mrs. Sydney Parker and Mr. son, former minister of this who sent me cards, flowers, Parker.

Mrs. Archie Berry spent Fri-Oickle and her daughter. Betty in Greenland.

Miss Nancy Berry is em-

pent. In Mr. Smith's closing people who have to find the

citizens of Nova Scotia are the president.

A medal was sent to Mr. BUDD - In loving memory of Connor by the Royal Navy, mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. commending him for his long E. K. Budd, Seabrook, who years of service in the cause passed away Jan. 4, 1955 and

They are fading like the dew. But we know they're watching

o'er us.

There a father, there a mother WANTED - Odd jobs of FOR SALE - Wooden screen Gone within those gates afar. plumbing, carpenter work and and storm door combination. 13:1c 579.

Nov. 30, 1955.

Death tries to break but all in Box 100. vain. To have, to love and then to DRIVER WANTED - For es-

Is the greatest sorrow of our

We cherish still with love sin

regret.

forget. We miss their love, their

cheery ways, piest days.

the same. As long as we live we will cherish their names. Looking back with tenderness As down life's path we trod.

We bless the years we had with them And leave the rest to God. - Always loved and remem-

the wedding cake was cut for bring such an honor to our FOR RENT - Apartment, four serving by Mrs. Eldon Wynn order by presenting to you, rooms and bath, heated, hot & and Mrs. Orbin Minard. Rev. H. Mr. Connor, now retired Master cold water, electric stove and Christmas \$\$\$. High commis-S. Hartlin proposed the toast to at Arms, Royal Navy, the fol- refrigerator. Rent \$75.00 per the bride, which was appropri- lowing awards; The Fidelity month. — Contact David C. Familex Products, Dept. N8, Montague Row, 50x120, next to

> FOR RENT - One 3 room apartment with bath; One 4 room apartment with bath, both Card of Thanks self contained. Furnished or unfurnished, Second Avenue. - BRYDON - My heartfelt

ticulars phone 114, Digby.

7 months, passed away on Nov- FOR RENT — Heated apartember 14th at the Madigan ment, four rooms and bath, 85

FOR RENT -- House on Montague Row, four rooms and Hillcrest, Port Wallis, Halifax Co., or phone Digby 666, 13:2c

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Apt and FOR RENT — In Bear River, SABEAN — The family of the family and Mrs. Howard Apt 5 rooms and bath, self contain- late Clarence Augustus Sabean spent Sunday evening with Mr. ed apartment. — Call L. D. wish to express their sincere

United Baptist Churches

Acaciaville - Weymouth Falls of the choir; Dr. Black, Mr. C. Minister: Rev. W. P. Clayton, C. Nicholl, and the pallbearers; **B.A.**, **B.D**.

Sunday, Nov. 27, 1960.

11:00 a.m. — Sunday School. Louis and family. Weymouth Falls: 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. services

charge for 40 years.

Reformed Baptist Mission Warwick Street, DIGBY Lic. George Hopkins,

Minister

Thursday: 7:30 — Prayer Service. Sunday, Nov. 27, 1960. 1:45 p.m. — Sunday School. 3:00 p.m. — Service.

7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Ser-Come and Worship with us!

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> perience and wages expected, one fall coat, both size 18; teen-- Fashion Cleaners, Phone 340, size ski suit, child's nylon snow

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Apply George Outhouse, Phone thanks to all those who so kind-46:tfc | lv remembered me with flowers, fruit and candy, etc., while FOR RENT - One furnished, I was a patient in the Annapone unfurnished apartment. olis General Hospital. The Available Nov. 1st. - For par- many messages of cheer received by cards and letters were 5:tfc also greatly appreciated. Mrs. G. D. Brydon. Deep Brook.

SHORTLIFFE - The husband and family of the late Mrs. Burton Shortliffe wish to thank all those who in any way assisted during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother and to the many who expressed sympathy by floral contributions and cards. Special thanks to all the neighbors. also Rev. Mr. Ideson. Dr. Paul bath. — Apply Wallie Wyle, 3 Minc, Freeport Rebekah Lodge, and the choir.

13:4p thanks to all those who sent cards, flowers, or sympathized in any way during their sudden bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Nethercott, Mrs. Ralph MacNeill, Hubert Shortliffe and other members also to the people of Doucetteville and Rev. Father Deveau for their kindness-Mrs. Nettie day, Dec. 1st, from 3 to 5. Ad-Sabean and Mildred, Lawrence, 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. Esther, and family; Myrtle, 35c.

candy and fruit. also to the (For other activities Note nurses and staff for being so kind to me while I was a patient at the Digby General Hospital. Special thanks to those who sent me lovely gifts and money, also special thanks to Dr. I. R. Sutherland, Dr. J. R. McCleave and Dr. D. S. Bren- POPPLEWELL -- Born to Mr. nen. - Mrs. Newcombe Harris. and Mrs. Colin Popplewell (nee

23:tfc N. S., Phone 458, Weymouth. with car to cover western No FOR SALE - 4 piece wicker

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Business LocalS

A Clam Chowder Supper will be held in the Smith's Cove Baptist Church vestry on Saturday, Nov. 26th. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7.

Tickets 75c and 40c.

Bean Supper & Christmas Sale by Hill Grove Baptist Church Auxiliary, Saturday, December 3rd, 5:30 to 7. Tickets

Trinity Afternoon Tea and Sale at Trinity Hall on Thursmission, adults 50c, children.

Born

HARRIS - Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe Harris, East Ferry, announce the birth of a son, Ritchie Douglas, at the Digby General Hospital, on Friday, Oct. 28, Weight 8 lbs., 612 ozs. A baby brother for Bonnie.

13:1p June Mayo), Southampton, England, a son, Mark Mayo. Weight 7 lbs., 6^{12} ozs.

Lost & Found Centreville

LOST - Between Digby and Mrs. James Turnbull and two

Victoria Beach, Nova Scotia children of Halifax, who spent license plate, number 111833, three weeks with their parents, Finder please return to Cour- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse. ier Office, Digby. N. S. 9:dh have returned home to Halifax.

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GULLE BALE WALLS

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Marriage

Ecker — Moore

Rev. Luc Gaudett solemnized Later, the couple left via Prinorganist was Mrs. Eric Adams, York. of the groom). Best man was accessories. Her corsage was of Lawrence Comeau, of RCAF pink and white mums.

length brocaded satin dress, Dockyard. fashioned with long sleeves and scoop neckline. Her shoulder veil was of white illusion at-

tached to a pearl studded tiara, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink sensation roses.

Donald Ecker (brother of the were altar boys.

Douglas Loucette and Joseph Ameriault were the ushers. On November 12 St. Patrick's Following the ceremony a re-Foman Catholic Church, Digby, ception was held in the church 70 years of age. was the scene of a pretty wed-hall. The groom's father proding when Paula Christine, only posed the toast to the bride, the late Benjamin and Eliza caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mrs. James Earl, of St. Marg- (Haight) Sabean and was born mond Moore (Sr.), of Deep aret's Bay, poured. Mrs. Charles at South Range where he spent Brook became the bride of Mason and Miss Sandra Adams his entire life. Mr. Sabean, who Robert George, son of Mr. and served the guests. Miss Marg- for many years was engaged Mrs Louis George Ecker, of aret Mason. Halifax, was in in the logging business, was charge of the guest book.

the double ring ceremony. The cess Helene for Boston and New of Deep Brook. The bridesmaid For travelling the bride wore he leaves a host of friends to was Miss Betty Ecker (sister a light blue dress with black

On their return they will re-The bride, given in marriage side in Halifax, where the by her father, wore a street groom is draughtsman at H.M.C.

Be Sure Before You Shoot

Clarence Augustus Sabean

The community of South groom) and Gerry Connelly, Range, N. S., was shocked and saddened on Friday, November 11, to learn of the sudden passing of Clarence Augustus Sabean at his home here. He was

Mr. Sabean was the son of

widely known throughout the province. Being of a kind and jovial nature, always ready to lend a helping hand to others, whom he was known as Gus.

He was a faithful member of the South Range Church of Christ Disciples where he served for a number of years as elder and Sunday School sup-

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Nettie (Cook). Sa-

Mr and Mrs. Frank King

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thompson are a brother, Isaiah Sabean, and family are guests of her Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt of Centreville, were recent

visitors of Miss May and Arthur Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis with their two sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Beeler, Annap-

Mrs. Joseph Steadman has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Shepart, West Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winchester left Saturday by plane from Yarmouth for their home in Cambridge, Mass.

olis Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tibert with their two children spent the weekend with Mrs. Olive Tibert and Mrs. J. J. Wallis. Miss Sheila Robbins spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robbins.

Mr. Stan Smith has returned to Halifax after spending his vacation with his mother. Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Paxton and family spent Sunday in Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Tidd were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Michael Bailey spent the weekend with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sulis.

The Jr. BYPU met recently at the home of Sandra Tidd where they enjoyed a crokinole party. The proceeds from the six weeks ago. Although in fail- party will go toward their

> The Sewing Circle of the Baptist Church met at the

planned to celebrate the 50th Wednesday for his home in anniversary of their wedding on Reward, Sask,, after being with his father, Mr. James Alexan-

the staff of The Chronicle-Her- was a weekend visitor at the

Ruth, Margaret, David and Mrs. Olive Tibert motored to Little River on Sunday, where The largely attended funeral they spent the day calling on

Mr. Ideson and the Rebekah Freeport, were guests of Mrs. Lodge conducting. Favorite Olive Tibert one afternoon last

The Sunset" were rendered by at the home of Miss. Harriet the Freeport Choir. Floral Graves where they have been pieces were many and beautiful working on a quilt for the past testifying to the esteem in several weeks. Now that the which the deceased was held, quilt is finished, plans were Interment was in the Central made for the Christmas party which will be held with. Mrs Gerald Young in Bear River.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tolan Keith Brooks, RCMP, Fred of Lynn, Mass., and Mr. and ericton, is visiting his father. Mrs. Elvin Pool were recent Mr. Stanley Brooks and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil

her guests for tea Friday af-

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bean formerly of Weymouth, Smith's Cove **Obituaries** N.S., one son Lawrence, South

Range; two daughters (Myrtle) Mrs. Louis Wilson, Conway, are guests of the latter's broand Mildred at home; seven ther, Mr. and Mrs. George Tibgrandchildren and two great betts and family.

grandchildren. Also surviving North Bend, Wash., two sisters, father, Mr. Frank Crosby. Mrs. Hantford Marshall, Barton and Mrs. Harry C. Lewis, Weymouth North, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the South Range Church of Christ on Monday, November 14, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Lorne Nethercott, assisted by Rev. J. W. Derby, Freeport, and Rev. Wm. Fermer, Bear River, N. S.

Hymns sung were "The End of the Way", by the choir, a duet, "Take My Hand, Blessed Lord", by Mrs. Ralph MacNeil and Hubert Shortliffe, while as a conclusion to his words of comfort Mr. and Mrs. Nethercott sang "How Great Thou Art", a favorite of the deceas-

Pall bearers were six nephews, Gilbert, Eli and Arnold Marshall, Glidden and Donald Lewis, and Darrell Porter. Interment was in the South

Range cemetery. Floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Mrs. Burton Shortliffe

The death occurred at her home in Central Grove, Digby County, on November 15, of Annie, wife of Burton Shortliffe. Born 70 years ago, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Delaney. She lived her entire life in this village where for many years she was Postmistress, retiring only ing health her death came as a pledge of \$25.00 for the new

shock to her many friends. She was a devoted member and former Clerk of the Central Grove Baptist Church, and until home of Mrs. Neil Adams. her death, treasurer of the Sun- There were twelve members day School. She was also a present. Plans were discussed member of the WMS and Free. for the forthcoming Chowder port Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortliffe had Mr. Leslie Alexander left on November 23.

Survivors are, her husband; der, for several weeks. an only son, Ivan, a member of Miss Judy Grady, Kentville, ald. Halifax; one sister. Helen home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell (Mrs. Dalton Stevens). Port Robinson. Maitland, Yarmouth County; Mrs. Lloyd Banks and Mrs. one brother, Llewellyn, White Thurston Banks spent Thurs Head, Grand Manan, N. B., and day in Kentville five grandchildren. Harold. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tidd and

was held from the Central relatives and friends. Grove Baptist Church, with Rev. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Derby. hymns of the deceased, "How week, Great Thou Art" and "Beyond The Friday Night Club me Grove Cemetery.

Brook. Visiting at the same Adams. home is Miss Joan Sharman Miss Harriet Graves had as

Miss Heather Dunbar of Corn-

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wagner of Digby, are spending the winter with Mr. J. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit,

Cornwallis, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trask, Yarmouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaulback.

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ternoon Mrs. Frank Dunbar and Sea Brook-Roxville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D'Eon and family, Weymouth North. Mrs. Gerald Budd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and children, Kevin and Norma, were Sunday afternoon guests Mrs. Arthur Melanson was

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haight weekend, the guest of her dauand son. Billy, of Brighton were ghter. Mrs. Edith Melanson.

Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter. The Ladies' sewing circle met

with Mrs. Buddy Hutchins on Wednesday evening last. Mrs. Fritz Porter, of Digby. were Sunday guests of Mr. and was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mosher of Halifax, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

more spent Tuesday with Mrs. Young of that place. Peter Weaver.

home of Mrs. Kenneth Hankin- Church at the manse on Monson on Tuesday evening, with day evening when a Men's Fel-Mrs. Tony Armstrong as host- lowship Group was formed. Foless. Toys, were mended and lowing the meeting Rev. Mr. sorted for Christmas Cheer Knock showed slides on his vis-Boxes and gifts prepared for it to the Holy Land. the Municipal Home.

ifax last week.

Mrs. Wm. King. returned on were shown following the meet- 8:00 p.m. - Home League for Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- ing. thur King who visited there ovet the weekend.

Mrs. E. Adelaar entertained urday night.

A dessert bridge was held

The Well Baby Clinic was well attended on Monday. The next one will be held on Dec. 19. Mis. Donald Dahlgren - is a ORGANIZE CGIT patient in the V. G. Hospital. A group of Canadian Girls

serious operation. weekend visitors in Halifax. Owen and Eddy, accomparied president, Louise Powell; viceby Mrs. Cereno Jones, spent president, Wendy Blinn, secre-

the weekend in Halifax. John Jones was a visitor in urer, Jane Hankinson. Quebec for a few days last

children were visitors in Hali-schools. fax over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lent, of Digby, visited friends in Weymouth on Sunday. The congregation of St. Jos- This weekend a double bill

visiting at her home.

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enburg on Friday last. Mrs. Lent will spend the winter in Mrs. Alfred White of Ash- Lunenburg with Miss Helen Senior Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Ralph Knock entertain- 11:15 a.m. - Jr. Sunday School Trinity Church, Digby: The ALA group met at the ed the men of the United Bible Study Class - 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday evening the Mr. Frank Yates attended a Young People of the United Lieut. & Mrs. Owen MacPherson Land Survey conference in Hal- Church met at the manse and a Young People's Society was 11:00 a.m. - Holiness meeting Mr. Raymond Rice was in formed with Miss Marina Hill 2:00 p.m. - Directory Class. Kentville last week where he as president. This brings to 2:30 p.m. - Sunday School. attended the annual roll call three the number of new groups 6:30 p.m. - Open Air meeting. formed under the direction of 7:00 p.m. - Salvation meet-Miss Helen King of Sackville the United Church pastor as ing. who has been visiting Dr. and part of the church work. Slides Wednesday:

Lawyer and Mrs. E. P. Ther- Thursday: iault, Digby, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Melanson, of Church Friday: at two tables of bridge on Sat- Point, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Melanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade of this week at the nome of Mrs. Bear River, have been recent guests at the home of Mrs. Sam Journeay.

where she has undergone a in Training was organized on Monday evening in the vestry Mr. and Mrs. L. Ruby were of the United Church, with Mrs. Alan Irvine as leader. Officers Mrs. Kenneth Hankinson and appointed were as follows tary. Donna Wagner and treas

SPONSOR ART CLASS

Mrs. Richmond Journeay has An art class sponsored by returned from Digby General adult education was organized Hospital where she has been in Weymouth with Mrs. C. G. a patient. She is still confined Jones as teacher. Mrs. Jones to bed, but is improving in has been painting for several health. Her son, Arthur Jour- years and has taken lessons in neay, was successful in shoot various types of painting, both ing a large buck this week. here and in Florida, where she St. Mary's Bay United Mrs. Hartley Powell and also taught art in several

At The Capitol

eph's Church were exhorted on with thrills and beauty. Rex -Sunday last for prayers for the Reason and Ann Doran in a Welfare of Latin America. This galloping western thriller, is a Spiritual Bouquet to begin RAWHIDE TRAIL. Second full on Dec. 12 and run for a year, length feature THE KING OF Mrs. Sam Journeay, who has THE CORAL SEAS, starring been visiting in Halifax for the Chipps Rafferty, a gorgeous past week, returned home on Technicolor production. Both Sunday. She was accompanied features showing Thursday and by Mr. and Mrs. Borden Con- Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday rad of Bedford who are now afternoon at 2:30, evening at 6:45 and 9. Two complete show-

Ming and daughter. Cassie, of Monday, Tuesday and Wed-Kelly's Cover Yar, Co., were nesday evenings at 8 p.m. Lausupper guests of Mrs. DeMing's rence. Harvey and Simon Siguncle. Arnold Lent and Mrs. norett in the most daring film Lent, Weymouth North, Sunday, ever, ROOM AT THE TOP, Dr. and Mis. H. J. Pothier with lips still warm from anwere visitors at Hahfax over other woman's flesh he led his the weekend where they attend- bride to the alter to promise to ed the wedding of their niece love and obey. Positively no which took place at the Navy children admitted. Admission

Church DIRECTORY

United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Mrs. Wm. Lent left for Lun- Minister, Rev. R. H. Hughes. Regular Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. — Service.

Bay View: 2:15 p.m. — Sunday School. 3:00 p.m. — Regular Service.

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8:00 p.m. — Prayer meeting 4:00 p.m. — Band of Love. If you do not attend any place of worship, make the "Army" your Church Home.

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Rev. Lorne Beverly Nethercott South Bange: 10:00 a.m. - Bible School. 11:00 a.m. — Worship (Com-

munion). Southville: 2:00 p.m. — Bible School. 3:00 p.m. - Worship.

(Communion). 8:00 p.m. — Thursday — Prayer Meeting.

Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11:00 a.m. — Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday — 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-Plympton:

2:30 — 1st & 3rd Sundays. 11:00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th

Deep Brook Baptist Pastorate Rev. Clyde Robbins,

Interim Pastor. Smith's Cove: 1st & 3rd Sundays — 3 p.m. 2nd Sunday — 11 a.m. 4th & 5th Sundays — 7:30 p.m

Deep Brook: Lit Sunday - 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday - 7 p.m.

2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays-3 p.m Clementsport: 1st & 2nd Sundays — 7 p.m. 3rd, 4th & 5th Sundays-11 a.m.

Digby Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School for

canvass for Funds for the Canadian Bible 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service Area, sponsored by the local branch of the 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

Saturday: Citizens of Digby are urgently re- young Peoples 18, Pro jects: 8, devotional period folquested to give generous support to the lowed by Junior Choir practice. Regular Gospel Services Holy Communion 1st Sunday morning of each month.

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Rev. John L. Denchfield Sunday: 2:00 p.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Serv-

Thursday: 8:00 p.m. — Devotional Meet-Saturday:

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United Church of Canada Digby Neck - Weymouth

Pastoral Charge Rev. R. J. Knock, B.A. Sunday, Nov. 27, 1960. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Wey mouth.

DIVINE WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. — Sandy Cove. 3:00 p.m. — Centreville. 7:30 p.m. — Barton-Brighton. ALL ARE WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada

Deanery of Annapolis TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1782 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, Nov. 27, 1960. 1st Sunday in Advent.

9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion All Saints', Rossway: 3:00 p.m. — Evensong. Trinity Church, Digby:

Wednesday, Nov. 30th. St. Andrew A. & M. 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion (Corporate for W.A.)

Calvary Temple TIDDVILLE Pastor: L. J. Jobb.

Sunday, Nov. 27, 1960. 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 am. — Morning Service.

7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Serv-Message:--

A Man-Made Religion. Wednesday:-7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

and Bible Study. Friday:— 7:30 p.m. — Christ Ambassa dors Service.

All Are Welcome!

United Bartist Churches

Weymouth, Ashmore, New Tusket Circuit Rev. A. M. Rogerson, Pastor. Sunday, Nov. 27, 1960. 11:00 a.m. — Ashmore. 3:00 p.m. — Riverside.

7:30 p.m. — New Tusket. Prayer Service, at Ashmore, Wed. eve. 7:30. New Tusket, 7:30 p.m. with song service 7:15.

Prayer Service New Tusket, Thursday evening at 7:30. Come and worship with us at these services.

> United Baptist Church DIGBY CIRCUIT

Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. Sunday, Nov. 27, 1960. Digby: 10:00 a.m. — Senior & Inter-

mediate Church School. 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. 11:30 a.m. — Junior, Primary,

& Beginners Church School. 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service. Monday: 7:30 p.m. — CGIT.

Tuesday: 6:15 p.m. — Cubs meeting. 8:00 p.m. - Guild and Auxil-

iary meetings. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. - Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Thursday: 7:00 p.m. -Boy Scout meet. Take All Game.

Friday: 3:30 p.m. — Explorers. Saturday:

1:00 p.m. — Jr. choir practise. Hill Grove: 2:00 p.m. — Church School.

3:00 p.m. — Service of Wor-Tuesday: 8:00 pm. — Baptist Youth Fellowship

Saturday:— Dec. 3rd, Church Supper and

Digby Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. F. J. TADEI, Minister. Sunday, Nov. 27, 1960. Subject:

3:00 p.m. Public Address. What Is God's Way of Salvation. 1:00 p.m. -- Bible Study.

Security During "War o the Great Day of God Almighty".

Thursday: 7:00 p.m. — Ministry School 8:00 p.m. — Ministry Development Class. All Welcome — No Collection

8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples. Hold Roll Call

The annual roll call service of the United Baptist Church. To bring life and immortality Westport, was held Sunday to light through Jesus' Gos- evening with a goodly number attending.

Special music was rendered by the young ladies and the choir, with Mrs. Richard Welch as organist. Roll was called by the clerk.

Mr. Fred Denton, with letters from non-resident members read by Mrs. Fred Denton, assistant clerk. The theme of the message. brought by Rev. Logan McLel-

Be Sure Before You Shoot

lan, was "Unity".

The Bear River Courier

death of their brother, Mr. Alcorn last week.

Mrs. L. L. Henshaw of Port field gave a very fine piano the Wolfville Players present-Mouton attended the funeral recital.

shire and son, Arthur, motored Harris. to Halifax on Saturday and were overnight guests of their ed Church held a successful District Drama Group was host

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and daughter, Heather, spent tained on Tuesday evening at dleton and Bridgetown for the several days last week on a the home of Mrs. Lawrence event. motor trip through Cape Bret Darres.

Mrs. Arnold Rice attended the Gravel-Gray wedding on Saturday at Yarmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCullough

of Halifax, were the overnight Clementsport. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rice.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mines. Rice, for the weekend. by air the past week for an ex- his brother. tended tour of Upper Canada then visited their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morine.

and families in Ontario, also Mr. Read's sister, Mrs. T. New Gagetown; spent two weeks ell and Mr. Newell of Winden, with his mother, Mrs. Ethel ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ont. From there they will fly Smith, returning to New Brunto California where they will swick on Wednesday. visit family and friends for the next two months.

mother, Mrs. Charles McDor- day.

Rev. Don McDormand and Mrs. McDormand of Kingston visited at the home of Mr. Mc-Dormand's mother, Mrs. Chas. McDormand the past week. Mr. Kingston Baptist Church.

Edward McDormand, who the worship service. has been in Halifax the past year, has arrived home and yearly subscriptions to the Mishis mother and sister. Mrs. paid, each member being a Charles McDormand and Bernice McDormand.

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on Sunday morning of the grandmother, Mrs. Marjorie Scotia Drama League were held Wm. Crouse of Clementsvale. A number from Bear River ber 18th and 19th, in the audi-The funeral was held from the attended the community contorium of A.R.R.A. United Church of Canada on cert in Bridgetown on Saturday On Friday evening the Catheve, when Mr. Coleman Blum- edral Players of Halifax, and

11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion. of her brother-in-law, the late LAC Ronald Parker and Saturday the Annapolis Dist-Wm. Crouse of Clementsvale Mrs. Parker and little daugh- ricts Drama Group and the on Monday. Mrs. Henshaw will ter, April, returned to St. Hu. Colchester Players competed. visit with her brother, Mr. Reg- bert, P. Q., on Thursday. They Mr. Charles Mandel, station inald Porter and family while have been visiting at the home manager of the CBC in Gandof Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Parer. Nfld., was adjudicator and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Duke- ker and Mr. and Mrs. Ira gave the decision to the Wolf-

> daughter, Miss Patricia Duke-Turkey Supper on Thursday, to the Festival, and a large November 17. The Ladies' Aid was enter- from Digby, Bear River, Mid-

> > Visitors at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Hubley on Thursday North Range afternoon were Mrs. Albert

Wamboldt, Mrs. Mason Wamboldt and Mrs. Amy Lowe, of Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cox Mrs. Raymond Thibault.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rice, were Mrs. Minnie Clair and Mr. Lloyd Andrews spent a Liverpool, were guests of their Mr. Wm. McClair of Gypsum few days in Saint John last

Mr. Wm. Smith of Camp

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McCarthy the winter there. and family of Sackville were Rev. T. McDormand, Wolf- overnight guests at the home ville, was a recent guest of his of Miss June Schmidt, Satur. sister (Hattie) Mrs. William

SEND RELIEF CLOTHING

The November meeting of the Mrs. George White for an in-United Church W.M.S. Auxil definite time. McDormand has recently moviary met on Friday afternoon A large number of relatives ed from Truro to Kingston, with Mrs. H. E. Harris, presi- and friends from this place atwhere he is now pastor of the dent, Mrs. Joseph Langley, led tended a surprise birthday the meeting which opened with party at Barton Saturday even-

During the business session. will spend the winter with sionary monthly magazine were subscriber. A most gratifying financial statement was read by the treasurer.

> Donations of clothing, etc., are being received by the supply secretary, Mrs. Wm. Morine and another large carton will soon be ready to send for overseas relief. The last chapter of the study

book was read by Mrs. H. A. Lantz. A copy of the new WMS study book, "Turning World", was kindly donated for use in the auxiliary by Mrs. R. H. Door Prize Purdy. Lessons from this book will begin with the New Year.

ville players for the best over-The Ladies' Aid of the Unit- all production. The Annapolis

number of the audience came

(Sue W. Bragg) Miss Vera Gidney, R.N., of Togus, Maine, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and

week visiting friends. Cards Mr. Maurice Cox is spending have been received by friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read left a few days in Liverpool with of Mrs. F. O. Andrews telling of her extensive trip through Mr. Scott Morine, of Grand the Atlantic Provinces and the and U.S.A. They first visited Bay, N. B., spent a few days U.S.A. Her many friends will the Winter Fair, at Toronto, the past week with his parents, be glad to welcome her home again.

Mr. Gordon Height, North Williamston, called on his par-Height, Sunday. They accompanied him home and will spend

Word has been received by Mr. Hubert Shortliffe that his Weir, passed away on Friday in Toronto, following a long ill-

Mrs. Mary McLean, Shelburne, is staying with Mr. and

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Richibucto, N. B.

Baptist Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Edward Blackford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Outhouse and son Willard, have returned from U.S.A., to spend the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Ossinger, son Philip, spent a couple of days last week at Yarmouth, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Durkee at Sandford. During the illness of our prin-

c.pal/school/teacher, Mrs. Syd nex Hooper, Miss. Eva Blackford is substituting for her. Sunshine Bible Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou-.e Elliott last week.

W.M.S. met with the Misses Norman and Eva Blackford last

Jack Leeman spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mis Earl Leeman. A large number attended the

funeral of the late Mrs. Burton Shortliffe, Central Grove. Mrs. Edward Blackford and Mr. James Outhouse visited at

day, Nov. 20th. The world belongs to the

enthusiast who keeps cool.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson

LAC Donald Vroom, accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Clayborne, returnto Ottawa and Oshawa.

Sgt. David Johnston is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston. several days in Bedford with her ily. daughter, Mrs. William Young, Mr. Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and family, of Dartmouth, spent the weekend with sister Mrs. Vau- Haight on Sunday evening. Mr. and Melda Shortliffe. ghn Adams, Mr. Adams and family. Sunday visitors at the same home were Mrs. Josie Comean, Frank Comean and family, Carl Melanson and boys, of Digby.

The Baptist Doreas Society net on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester Pot-Aubrey Durling on Sunday.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McWhinnic were son, Malcolm, and friend, Miss Jeanette Holden. their daughter, Mrs. James Pil-Mr. Thurston Ossinger has grim, Mr. Pilgrim and family. refurned home after spending Mrs. Pilgrim and children are several months employed in staying on for an indefinite

Among those spending the weekend at their homes were Richard Nichols, from Bridge, tives here. water, Ruth Nichols, Marie Vroom, Mrs. W. Anderson, Luke

Vroom, all from Halifax. spent the weekend with his par- Patrick's Church, Digby, left ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold for a honeymoon trip to New Purdy. On his return he was York. accompanied by his father, who On Wednesday afternoon a

(Paula Moore), who were mar who celebrated her birthday.

When you bake at home,

rolls—with the sophisticated

2. Meantime, measure into

small bowl ½ c. lukewarm

water. Stir in 1 tsp. granu-

lated sugar. Sprinkle with con-

tents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast or

1 cake Fleischmann's com-

pressed yeast, crumbled. Let

stand-10 mins. THEN stir

3. Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter or

Blue Bonnet Margarine, Grad-

ually blend in 1/3 c. granu-

lated sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsps. salt.

Add and beat in, one at a

time 2 eggs, 1 egg white. Stir-

in dissolved yeast, lukewarm:

milk and 2 c. once-sifted all-

purpose flour. Beat until

smooth and elastic. Work in

an additional 21/2 c. (about)

4. Turn out on floured

board; knead until smooth

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Halifax. and family spent Friday in Yar-the holiday and weekend with weekend in Halifax. Mr. Boudreau and members of the family in Dartmouth.

Miss Betty Veinot spent the sudden passing of the late Mr. weekend with her mother, Mrs. | Clarence Sabean. ed on Friday from a motor trip Mervin Ringer, and Mr. Ringer, in Millville.

David Stevenson, of Margaretsville, spent the weekend of November 4th with Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston spent Mrs. Albert McKenzie and fam. Range, is staying at the home Ditmars and Garnet Benson. A

Mr. and Mrs. Lenley McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFadden, Clementsport, visit. gone to Barton to spend the ed with Mr. and Mrs. Guy winter with the Misses Hilda and Mrs. Fred Stevenson spent a recent Sunday at the same of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sab-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight Rossway.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Morse, of Nictaux, visited Mr. and Mrs.

VICTORIA BEACH

Mrs. David Longmire, Hillsburn, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irevine Littlewood, Her husband joined her for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis and

Mrs. Stephen Ellis, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday with rela-

Be Sure Before You Shoot

Edward Purdy, of Halifax, ried Saturday morning at St

has gone for medical treatment. number of schoolmates were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ecker entertained by Deborah Nelson,

bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let

rise in warm place free from

draft, until doubled in bulk

5. Punch down dough. Turn

out on floured board; knead

until smooth. Divide into 2

equal portions. Shape into

rolls 9" long; cut into 9 slices.

Divide each slice into 3 pieces;

roll each piece into a 5" rope. Braid 3 ropes together to

make each bun; seal ends.

Arrange, well apart, on

greased cookie sheets. Grease

tops. Cover with towel. Let

rise until doubled-about 40

minutes. Brush with a mixture

of I egg yolk and I tbsp.

water; sprinkle with caraway,

poppy or sesame seeds. Bake

in moderately hot oven, 375°,

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Miss Irene Hill, at Digby.

C. A. Sabean and family in the the regular weekly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marshall and Marion motored to Port

Lorne Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown: of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mar-

shall for some time. Mrs. R. M. Johnstone has ments served by the hostess.

Recent visitors at the home ean were Mr. and Mrs. Freder- spent the weekend with her son ick Cosman and young daugh. Zeke Croscup and Mrs. Crosspent Sunday with relatives in ter of Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. | cup. Luke Dugas and son, Robert, Sabean, of Digby.

Mr. Wilfred Robicheau, Mount Robicheau.

Walton Cann, Digby.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haight, North Range. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCullough and family, Port Williams, visited the former's mother, Mrs. L. Shortliffe, over the holiday weekend, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright.

Be Sure Before You Shoot

Mrs. Percy Hill spent the Mrs. James Johnston enterweekend with her daughter, tained the Neighborly Club at a quilting and a Pot Luck sup-Miss Diane Marshall is ill at per on Wednesday. A few ladtended the funeral of the late Roy, Mr. Charles Robbins and time of writing. We wish her ies gathered in the afternoon to quilt and more members and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sabean guests arrived at the supper Mrs. Fred Boudreau, spent and daughter. Pamela, spent the hour. A delicious supper was served and after this the even-Sympathy is extended to Mrs. ing was spent in quilting with

> On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vroom entertained four tables of bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Lawrence Snell, Miss Evelyn Purdy, Paul Miss Beverley Haight, North Vroom, Darrell Porter, Frank very enjoyable evening came to a close with dainty refresh-

Mr. and Mis. Frank Marshall and daughter, of Moneton, N.B., spent the weekend in Bear River and Deep Brook.

Mrs. Violet Croscup, Halifax.

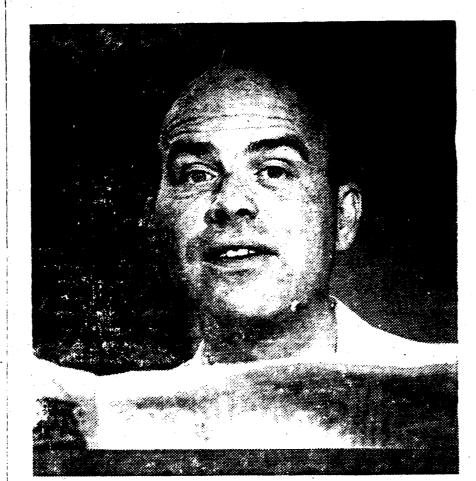
Merle Peters spent a few days of Conway, and Mr. Stewart with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters in Port Maitland. Mrs. Keith Harvey and son, Pleasant, recently visited his Leonard, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest daughter, Mrs. William Ander son, to Halifax on Sunday, on Mrs. Ernest Robicheau spent their return they visited rel-Thursday afternoon with Mrs. atives and friends in Scotch Village.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall and Darrell Harvey and brother Marion spent Saturday evening in-law. Keith Chamberlain, of

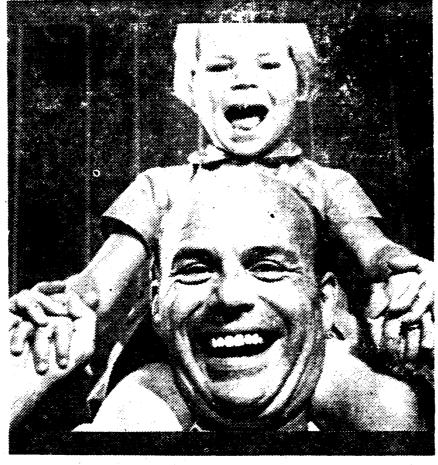
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Port Royan, are spending a Victoria Beach few days at the home of Darrell's mother, Mrs. Keith Har-

Rev. and Mrs. Sydney Whitehouse have moved to their cottage in Deerfield, Yar. Co.

Mrs. Charles Rhodes is spending the month visiting rela tives and friends in Niagara Falls, Galt, Elmira and other places in Ontario.

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Sunday in Freeport, visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everatt, liam Titus and Wanda Lee. Mr. James Thorne, Mr. and They also visited Mrs. Earl Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and Dar- Titus at the home of Mr. and rell and Leigh Everett spent Mrs. Lloyd Prime

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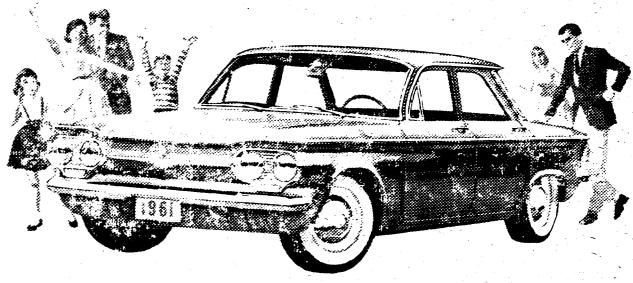
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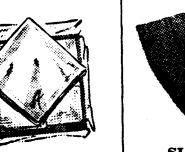
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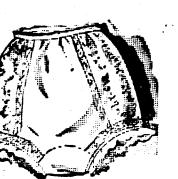
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Says Minas Ferry Forgotten

the Minas Basin Ferry Com- of an unidentified woman was into the death of Otis Ellis, 48, mittee of the Annapolis Valley found on the Bay of Fundy of Victoria Beach, who died in Affiliated Boards of Trade, told shore at Hillsburn on Sunday a car accident on November 2nd, the semi-annual meeting of the by Merland Halliday, of that at Marshalltown, near Digby, boards last Wednesday that he village. was "discouraged and bitter" According to reports, the diet placing full responsibility with respect to progress being body, which was reduced to al- on the driver of the vehicle, made toward establishing the most a skeleton, was that of a Alton Munroe, also of Victoria

with getting re-elected.

Ottawa "don't give a hoot" wedding ring. Archibald said.

been working on a number of mains. major projects for the past five or six years they were getting nowhere. He suggested that a Murder Charge list be made of these projects and a decision made to concentrate on one of them until it had been completed.

quired.

In answer to questions. Mr. Archibald said it would be less Brook on Friday. than useless to work for a ferry service subject to tides. The pro-

Concluding, he said that un following the discovery of blood Ellis the deceased was lying on less there was a change in the stains in a hunting camp for his back across the backs of Fundy Service present attitude he would make which Robicheau and Comeau the front seats of the Munroe no more reports. He said, how- were reported heading when he car. ever, that the province's attitude was last seen on November 14th. ment building the wharf.

ferry service from Yarmouth to Bar Harbor and stress the im-

five a week during the winter. being carried on the ferry to 9 sentence.

Speaking of the Minas Basin ferry. Mr. Thompson disagreed bigby Firm with the AVABT stand on its importance and said the matter should be dropped. Loses Appeal

government should be urged in- lobster firm of C. D. Snow Co. stead to spend the money on Ltd. for \$35,000 damages from improvement to the valley road a Liberian freighter on grounds from Halifax to Wolfville and that oil from the ship killed build a new road from Windsor some 35,000 lobsters was rejectto Truro through Maitland, thus ed on Monday by the Supreme cutting 26 miles off the present Court of Canada. The damage Bridge

Such expenditure, he said, would be revenue-producing and business. would not entail continuing subsidy. This highway, he said, would serve not only the valley decision given by Nova Scotia but also the South Shore.

J. C. McCuaig, manager of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, said by. Justice Ilsley ruled no proof the last survey regarding the had been submitted that oil Digby to Saint John ferry now from the Liberian ship was had been completed. Problems of engineering, except that of terminus, are resolved.

The results of further study in connection with the ship and terminus will reveal the economic feasibility of establishing the freight car ferry.

A resolution urging the early and dismissed the case. paying of the remaining section of Route 8 from Annapolis to Maitland Bridge, introduced by the Annapolis Board of Trade, was passed unanimously.

and improved winter service on lobsters in the pound and ap-counsel that God himself gives raised and sold he continued, the Yarmouth Bar Harbor ferry proximately half of them died. in His Word, the Bible, for but the automation in machine has always added to winter unwas also passed unanimously.

resolution urging that local 6th, after taking on fluer on increase has caught up with us boards press their town councils. Saint John, and remained in to adopt Daylight Saving Time port here until June 14th while to conform with the national defence establishments in the value. fence establishments in the val

The meeting was chaired by was noticed on the surface of ableness of Marriage and in history and 1960 saw more Canada, the Hon. Mr. Nowlan Griffiths, RCAF, Mrs. ther whereabout AVABT chairman, A. L. Robin- the harbour, said the evidence, ableness of Separation and exports to that country than the capital but Griffiths and two daughters, thur Shepard. AVABT chairman. A. L. Robin- the harbour, said the evidence, and two daughters, son, of Digby, and was held in but officers of the ship denied Bisson, of Piperson according to the Pible 1959. The economy of the country than a said we welcome the capital but Wanda and Patricia, are spendthe recreation centre at HMCS that any oil had been discharged Divorce according to the Bible. 1959. The economy of the countries we want to see Canadians in Cornwallis.

"Saga of Nova Scotia."

Body Found At Hillsburn

woman five feet in height. The Beach. The whole thing has possibly upper jaw contained no teeth.

He said although AVABT had ologists are examining the re-sponsible".

He said an engineering survey laid against Antoine Comeau, of crash. Young Tufts was a pashad shown the Minas ferry pro- Meteghan, following the dis- senger in his father's car when ject to be a sound one both covery of the gun shot riddled this car and the one driven by from an engineering standpoint body of Joseph Henry Robi- Munroe met head on at Marand economically. Only a small cheau, also of Meteghan, at shalltown. The senior Tufts is Preliminary hearing into the as a result of the accident. charge will be held at Little Dr. D. G. Black stated in

posed ferry service, he said, an intensive search after he was lacerations and contusions inwould almost have a year-round reported missing last week. side his mouth and a broken Fears of foul play were voiced Concluding, he said that un- following the discovery of blood- Ellis the deceased was lying on

eau was later arrested and Louise. cheau's brother.

He said that the provincial An appeal from the Digby claim was made up of a \$25,000

> The Supreme Court upheld a Chief Justice J. L. Ilsley, made public on November 9, 1959, after the case was heard in Dig-

responsible.

amount was not questioned by Mrs. Richard Levy. the owners of the freighter Saturday night winners were Maria Luisa, but Mr. Snow aphigh, Miss Geraldine Syda; 2nd, pealed to the higher court for Mrs. E. H. Anderson; low, Mrs. greater damages. Mr. Justice Wallace Hodgson; travelling. Maria Luisa was responsible Stoddard.

that oil killed lobsters while they were stored in underwater Problems pounds in the harbour at Digby A resolution urging expanded firm had 70,000 pounds of live cussions on marriage and the farms. Much more produce is

The Liberian freighter. Maria The meeting also endorsed a Luisa, arrived in Digby June Kingdom Hall on Victoria Then, the wartime population

from the ship.

Guest speaker at the dinner The supreme court upheld as they deal with the problems employment, said the speaker. session was Hon. E. A. Manson, Mr. Justice Ilsley's view that of marriage in a realistic way. He followed this by the remark Canada to know what goes on minister, who presented a pre that the Maria Luisa was the to all. The first discussion will tween those unemployed and

might have come.

Coroner's Jury Blames Driver

THE DIGBY

D. F. Archibald, chairman of The badly decomposed body A coroner's jury inquiring Monday night brought in a ver-

The jury's verdict, which was been pigeon-holed in Ottawa and Clothing discovered near the presented by the foreman. Carl "may remain there forever," he body included part of a black E. Seeley, read "We find that said. Evidently no one in Ottawa crepe dress adorned with black Otis Ells came to his death in thought it had anything to do beads, pieces of a silk stocking, an automobile accident at Mara garter belt and a black loafer shalltown. Digby County, Nova It would appear the people in shoe. Also found was a gold Scotia, on November 2nd, 1960, in a vehicle driven by Alton about the economic wellbeing. Efforts are underway to deter- Munroe while under the inof western Nova Scotia, Mr. mine the identity of the body fluence of liquor. We hereby and provincial government path-place Alton Munroe fully re-

> The accident which claimed the life of Otis Ellis also took another life when Ronald Tufts, 17 year old son of James C. Tufts. of Weymouth Mills, passed away in the Digby General Hospital on November 7th A charge of murder has been from injuries received in the

evidence at the inquest Monday evening that Otis Ellis died from Robicheau was the object of suffocation. This resulted from

and Ellis had left Victoria driven the car and said he did ject. not know if Ellis knew how to drive a car.

claim for the loss of the live. Mrs. Russell Stonehouse and lobsters and \$10,000 for loss of Mrs. Robert Bearne entertained seven tables of bridge on Friday and Saturday nights each at the home of Mrs. Stonehouse. King St. Assorted colors in mums with bronze and yellow predominating enhanced the beauty of Mrs. Stonehouse's

Prize winners on Friday evening were: high, Mrs. L. F. Doiron; 2nd, Mrs. Stan Paxton; low, Mr. Justice Ilsley assessed Mr. Mrs. Frank Wightman; travel-

The Snow company claimed Discuss Marriage

making it a success will com- use is taking the place of ten employment but this is being among western Nova Scotia mence this Sunday at the new men.

On June 13-14, a large quan completely discussed. Two of situation, Mr. Nowlan said that North country. tity of "black, oily substance" the discussions will center more exports went to Great The meeting was chaired by was noticed on the surface of around Upholding the Honor- Britain in 1959 than ever before can controlled companies in

3 p.m.





medals marking 64 years of chester. total abstinence. Mr. Connor has

Most Worthy Patriarch Rev. | been a member of the Royal R. R. Winchester, of Home Divi- Navy Temperance Society for ever, Mrs. Johnson says. annual subsidy would be re- Bear Cove Saturday afternoon, still a hospital patient in Digby shows above as he are set of that time and next year will shown above as he presents qualify for a twelfth bar to his residents of Central Grove have H. S. Hartlin, and Mayor Victor temperance medals to Mr. R. W. Victory Medal, one of the three to travel seven miles to the post Cardoza, of Digby, extended a D. Wood (P. Class) and D. Wood (P Connor (shown at right) with presented to him by Mr. Winoffice at Tiverton or pay to welcome on behalf of the people charter (D. Wood (B. Olsen) and R. Winmedals marking 64 years of charter

side his mouth and a broken jaw. He said when he examined Urge Chignecto & Hold Opening Bonspiel

A resolution urging that steps | A rink from HMCS Stada be taken to provide an adequate cona, skipped by Jack Quackenever, that the province's attitude was last seen on November 17th. Donald d'Ambrose, service and efficient transportation system between Dighy and Saint Scallon Trophy in a three day Spitwhits Lead At good, and a proposal had been for some time and returned to about a mile and a half from tem between Digby and Saint Scallop Trophy in a three day good, and a proposal had been for some time and returned to about a mile and a half from John was passed at the annual bonspiel sponsored by the Dig-made to Ottawa that the prov-Meteghan to go hunting from the accident scene, told of Munmeeting of the Progressive Con-by Curling Club. ince supply the boat and sub-Robicheau's camp. They left the roe and Ellis being at his stasidy with the federal govern- home of Robicheau's brother on tion shortly before the accident. servative Association for the Thirteen rinks from HMCS the evening of November 14th He told of an altercation he had Electoral District of Digby on Stadacona, Shearwater, Corn-Clarence Thompson, valley and nothing further was heard with Munroe and of an effort Tuesday evening. In presenting wallis, the Maritime Air Comtruck fleet operator, said of Robicheau until his body was he had made to have someone the resolution Dr. D. E. Lewis mand and the Digby Curling AVABT should urge additional found at Bear Cove Saturday. else drive Munroe's car to Dig- said that transportation be- Club participated in the event. In the meantime Comeau had by. He said Munroe stated no tween Digby and Saint John has General arrangements were been reportedly seen driving one was going to drive his car been a paramount problem for under the direction of W. L. mark were as follows: portance of the establishment been reportedly seen driving one was going to drive instead years, specifically to Digby, but Troop, president of the Digby of a new ferry service for transport and railway cars from rict. The car was later found he had known Munroe and Ellis also to the whole Annapolis club. Digby to Saint John without abandoned in Yarmouth. Com- when he had worked at Lake Officiant assistant and In the final play Quackenefficient service is needed for bush's superb curling gave his

> in the area. Digby. He said he and Ellis had urged that both the Nova Scotia and Stan Macdonald. 1st. two bottles of wine and that government and the Canadian The new Scallop Trophy, pre- were

> > baker and Premier Robert Stan-rink. field. Also included in the Nowlan, Minister of National

Revenue. the unemployment situation. deal with inherited crisis. Mr. determining the Nova Scotia Snow's damages at \$22,245. The ling, Mrs. H. C. Morton and there are 200,000 more Canadia said, are without training and before and there are more ing. wages paid out to Canadians in Canada than ever before. More of the tremendous expansion in Bonspiel Ilsley found no evidence that the Mrs. James Ayer and Mrs. Fred money is deposited in banks that the unemployment was enabling them to compete with also higher. But, he continued, the larger companies. Through where there was 35 percent of loans to purchase equipment. farms before the war, today, with the mechanized system in June. 1957. At the time the The first in a series of disthere is only 12 percent on

These discussions will be of try is expanding, actually mushinterest to people of all ages rooming, but we do have unview showing of the new film only source from which the oil start this coming Sunday at those drawing unemployment insurance. He assured his audi-

Alton Munroe, who was given the transportation of goods and team the trophy. In eight ends should be increased to at least shotgun, the property of Robi- the protection of the court by J. Jardine, 2nd; B. Harris, 1st. A hardship was being worked He was found guilty of the Beach at either one or two Eugene Outhouse, Tiverton. In runner up position was a

on western Nova Scotia indus- charge in magistrate's court in o'clock on the day of the ac- presented a resolution in sup- Digby team skipped by Garnet try through the reduction of Little Brook and lodged in the cident and had gone directly to port of constructing the Chig- Neville with F. Wightman, the number of transport trucks county jail in Digby pending the service station at Brighton, necto Canal. He stated the canal mate; D. Daley, 2nd; and W. He said he did not remember would be of direct advantage to Melanson. 1st. Winner of the MacDonald held high single to mark the opening of the sea- Murphy. M. Baxter). G. Winanything that happened after Nova Scotia and New Bruns consolation award was a rink with a 115 and high triple with son 1960-61. leaving the service station until wick and particularly to the skipped by James Ayer with R. 301 at the end of the first half. he woke up in the hospital in ports on the Bay of Fundy. He Graham, mate; H. Webber, 2nd;

he had consumed about half of government give fullest support sented by the Digby club, is a as one bottle. He stated he had to the development of this pro- beautiful silver shell plaque. It was presented by Digby club Another resolution passed at president W. L. Troop to the Tuesday night's meeting was skip of the winning team at the one made by Mrs. Harold Nich-close of play in the bonspiel. ols re-affirming confidence in A feature of the three day afthe governments of Canada and fair was a banquet held in the Nova Scotia and in their leaders. Legion headquarters which ad-Prime Minister John Diefen join the Digby Curling Club

resolution was an affirmation ence that the parliamentary of confidence in Hon. George session is now dealing with the age situation but also assured the audience that parliament was Hon. George Nowlan was not called in emergency but the guest speaker and dealt with regular session was called to He said there are more Nova Nowlan emphasized the neces-Scotians working in Nova Sco- sity of training in order to obtia on the 29th day of Novem- tain and retain jobs in this age ber, 1960, than there have ever of mechanics and motivation. been working on the 29th day Many of the unemployed, he there are 200,000 more Canadi skill. The government, he said, ans working today than ever is taking steps to provide train-

The Hon. Mr. Nowlan spoke housing and of the government assistance to small businesses, Canadian labor employed on materials and make improvements the employment situation is indirectly assisted.

Another reason for unemployour geographical location. This year marks the first time this Dillon for the tea. overcome to some extent by en-

In commenting on the Amerithe jobs. It is necessary for

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Residents Protest | New Pastor Lack Of Service Inducted

of any postal service for the Acaciaville church. village.

since passed away, gave up the Weymouth Falls choirs. position.

householders in the community by Rev. H. S. Hartlin.

been called for the route.

ent of Central Grove, stated she Convention. had received a letter from the Rev. R. E.Whitney, superined by November 11th. So far tion sermon. nothing has come of this, how- A welcome to the new pastor,

have someone deliver it. This is of the area. ing.

The Spitwhits had a commanding lead as the Digby Bowling Club finished the first half of the season's schedule.

Standings at the halfway H-Bombs Arrows Houndogs Ravens CPR Flying A's 19 Outlaws 19 Smokeaters 17

17 St. Pats 15 Rustlers In the individual scoring Ray

Legion

day night the Lag		
re in top place. St	andir	ıgs a
follows:		
Eager Beavers		30
Rollaways		28
Lucky 7		25
Upstarts		25
Spare O's		24
Rockettes		22
Rookies		14
Pin Girls		8
Emily Molanson	etill	ho

triple with 297.

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T he top ten individ	lual av
es are as follows:	
Emily Melanson	83.0
Evelyn Patterson	82.3
Jean Manning	81 .8
Jean Anderson	81.4
Jean Turnbull	80.5
Rene Melanson	80.5
Ellen Cleveland	79. 8
Muriel Wilson	78.3
Joan Connell	78.2
Edna Turnbull	78.0

Plan For

Elaborate plans are underway for the Western Counties Curling Bonspiel, scheduled for the was made about the renovation Digby Curling Club, January 24, of the kitchen where a new 25 and 26, it has been learned stove was installed, new tiling from Ernest B. Tufts, chairman laid and new painting done. of the bonspiel committee.

event, a most popular one Thirteen rinks will partici-Then, the wartime population couraging people to carry on increase has caught up with us building in winter time. He also week of Halifax Plans for the

LEAVE FOR FRANCE

control. Canadians becoming ing a month's leave with his executives and Canadians given parents. Mr. and Mrs. Milledge be living in Digby or the Dig- fish was caught on September Griffiths, Digby.

will be with the RCAF.

newspapers and periodicals is B.D., was inducted as pastor of League began regular league underway by the residents of the Acaciaville-Weymouth Falls play on Saturday last at the Central Grove on Long Island United Baptist Churches in an Forum. in Digby County because of lack impressive ceremony at the

The Central Grove post office under the chairmanship of Rev. to a 2-2 tie. Maple Leafs scorers was closed on September 30th H. S. Hartlin, of Digby, and were; B. Raymond (G. Johnson) when the postmistress, Mrs. special music was rendered by and G. Johnson P. Connolly, Burton Shortliffe, who has the combined Acadaville and G. VanTassell). Black Hawks

Assurance was given at that ly presented to the congregation ette). time, it is understood, that a by Deacon Sydney Cromwell of rural route would be established the Weymouth Falls church, and sion, the Canadians edged the to service the some twenty the induction charge was given Rangers 1-0. The Canadians lone

and a portion of the village of Rev. R. R. Winchester, of Bar-Tiverton about seven miles ton, read special scriptural passages and prayer was offered Despite repeated appeals by by Rev. Logan C. MacLellan, of lionaires 2-2. Royals tallies residents of Central Grove, Westport. The charge to the however, no route has yet been church was given by Rev. W. and A. Manning (H. Burke). established and no tenders have P. Oliver, of the Cornwallis The Moneymen's goals were by Street Baptist Church, Halifax. J. Comeau (L. Francis and J. Mrs. Horace Johnson, a resid-president of the United Eaptist

postal department in Ottawa tendent of Home Missions for stating that tenders would be the United Baptist Convention. called and the service establish- delivered a most stirring induc-

on behalf of the churches of In order to get their mail the the district, was given by Rev.

most inconvenient and expen- In his remarks Mayor Carsive, they state, and are there doza stated Mr. Clayton was fore cancelling subscriptions being inducted in an historic church for many years prior to Raymond (G. Johnson, T. Chis-

his recent retirement. Following the induction serwere present for the service and | Amero) and D. VanTassell (L. reception.

Mrs. Dillon Hosts **Curling Ladies**

J. Dillon, president of the Ladies S. Manning (H. Robinson

Friday night the Eager Beavers participated in practice curling Winchester (R. Woof). from 3 to 4 p.m.

> After tea was served. Mrs. Dillon welcomed the newcomers and introduced them to the officers for the year.

A. J. Dillon; Vice President, Mrs. W. F. Webber: Secretary. Mrs. Raymond Graham; Assist. Emily Melanson still holds Secretary, Mrs. Russell Stonehigh single with 105 and high house; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hersey; Ways & Means, Mrs. vs Royals. er- Garnet Neville, Mrs. John Nichols: Match Committee. Mrs. Al- torias vs Flyers. fred Kenney, Mrs. Robert Bearne. Mrs. John Nichols; Red Wings vs Black Hawks. Bonspiel Committee, Mrs. Ted 11:00 a.m. (Pee Wee) Dakin. Mrs. Ted Woodman; Bruins vs Rangers. Team Entertainment, Mrs. John 11:30 a.m. (Bantam) = Aces Brittain, Mrs. L. C. Carson, Mrs. vs. Millionaires. Raymond Graham; Membership Committee, Mrs. A. L. Robin- torias vs Maroons. son, Mrs. Seymour Raymond; The see iter draw was won Supper Committee, Mrs. Hyman by Mrs. W. Beutilier, 32 Water Webber, Mrs. Webster Dunn; St., Digby. House Committee, Mrs. Garnet Neville, Mrs. D. E. Lewis, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. Raymond Graham.

> Thanks was expressed to different groups for the work they had done and special mention

At the close Mrs. John Nich-The holding of the western ols. on behalf Ladies Curling counties 'spiel in Digby this Club, expressed thanks to Mrs.

ter from Springfield. Vermont, was caught off his own property seeking information regarding on the Bear River from a spot Gordon Griffiths, RCAF, Mrs. ther whereabouts of a Mrs. Ar- known locally as Hood's Rock.

On December 14th Gordon Walsh of Connecticut River Within that same wask Mr. and his family leave aboard the Road. Springfield, Vermont, is Hood caught two other big bass provincial trade and industry the plaintiff failed to establish A warm welcome is extended that a line must be drawn bein Canada and know for in"Saxonia" for Grostenquin, in seeking to contact Mrs. Shep from the same spot. They stance the amount of money France, for 4 years, where he ard whom she has not seen for weighed 17 and 27 pounds remany years.

Little League **Hockey Activities**

A wholesale cancellation of Willard Parker Clayton, B.A., The Digby Hockey Little

At 8 a.m., in the Paperweight Division, the Maple Leafs and The induction service was Black Hawks fought their way marksmen were G. Hewitt (B. The new minister was formal- Surette) and G. Hewitt (B. Sur-

At 8:30 in the Pee Wee Divimarker was by L. Cowan. D. Burnham).

The Bantam Division opened with the Royals tying the Milwere by J. Potter (D. Doucette)

Aver (L. Francis, J. Comeau). The new Midget Division opened the season with the Flyers tying the Maroons 3-3-Flyers marksmen were W. Murphy (G. Winchester, R. Woof), M. Baxter (P. Murley,

L. Handspiker) and G. Winchester (P. Murley, L. Handspiker). The Maroons' markers

On the second time around of the morning at 10:30, the Red Wings edged the Maple Leafs to newspapers and periodicals church which he said was first 4-3. Red Wings markers were which they say are received too formed in 1853. The church it by S. Smith (A. Wilson, E. late to be any longer interest- self was built in 1870 with Rev. Hodgson), S. Smith (D. Halli-Charles Jordan, from whom the day), S. Smith (P. Amirault, community of Jordantown re. J. Morgan) and E. Hodgson (J. ceived its name, as the first Morgan). Maple Leafs tallymen resident pastor. He also paid were P. Connolly (T. Leonard tribute to the work of Rev. M. B. Raymond). B. Patterson T. L. Anderson, who served the Leonard, B. Raymond), and B holm).

The second Pee Wee game vice a reception was held in saw the Canadians tie the the church hall. Many visitors Bruins 2-2. Canadians goals from Weymouth and Digby were by D. VanTassell D. Cowan). The Bruins scorers: were P. Burgoyne (A. Comeau) and B. Dickie (C. Johnson, K.

Graham). The Bantam second game ended in the Royals shutting out the Aces 3-0. Royals zoals were by S. Manning (L. Veinot), On Monday afternoon Mrs. A. H. Robinson (S. Manning) and

Curling Club, Digby, held an The final game of the mornafternoon tea for members and ing saw the Flyers drub the prospective members who gath- Victorias 4-1. The Flyers score ered at the Curling Club rooms was run up by P. Murley W. chester (M. Baxter, A. Woof), A large number attended and W. Murphy (R. Woof) and G.

Victorias lone reply was by I. Anderson (D. VanTassell, G.

Robinson). The league continues action next Saturday when at the following times the schedule will Officers are: President. Mrs. run as follows:

8:00 a.m. (Paperweight)

Red Wings vs Maple Leafs.

8:30 a.m. (Pee Wee) Bruins vs Canadians. 9:00 a.m. (Bantam)

9:40 a.m. (Midget) - Vic-10:30 a.m. (Paperweight)

12:10 p.m. (Midget) — Vic-

Wins Bass

Ronald Hood, of Bear River, was recently awarded a beautiful trophy for the largest entered striped bass caught in 1960 on rod and reel.

The trophy, known as the "Annapolis County Striper Trophy", was presented by the Bridgetown Jewelry and China Ltd. It is most attractive in design with a walnut base, topped with oak on which is centered a guilded striped bass, flanked on each side by guilded fig-It weighed 31 pounds and its length was 43 inches with a Mrs. Shepard is supposed to girth of 24 inches. The winning

spectively.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1960

In The Council (Continued from last week)

would be just bolted. I don't so, it is not transferable. think it would interfere with the sidewalk. It is to protect sale right to license. against all weather conditions. etc.

be granted.

that he be given permission to mittee could grant it or not. put a porch on for the winter months

Mayor: Any further discussion on this?

Solicitor: Could this motion

Mayor: Could the permission the proper manner. he granted subject to the receint of a written request? Mayor: Any Jurther discus-

Question: As stated. Declared a vote. Re: Transfer taxi license Belli-

veau to Anderson — Read transfer signed by Belproper manner. McKenna: Is transfer of taxi

icenses permissible? Solicitor: If he surrenders his license then it makes one Woolaver: He spoke to me more license available for someabout it. It is a porch that one else. Even if it doesn't say

Mayor: It would appear that taxi licenses are not transfer- bring people into town but not the Clerk and Chief of Police Woolaver: I think it should able. The procedure would be to pick people up in town. that Belliveau would relinquish

Woolaver: I make a motion his license and then the Com-Solicitor: There should be a ber of taxis in the town is by right grounds to convict him letter to Mr. Anderson that he co-operation with the Police on.

when and if . . . say providing it does not inter- letter be written to Mr. Belli- there is a taxi operating in the ple say there are sixteen. I fere with the sidewalk? I think yeau to surrender his license Town of Digby that doesn't can't say that. you should get a written red to the Town Clerk and that Mr. have a license. Until the License

mean that the license would be Committee could do about this. I believe the man is taxiing.

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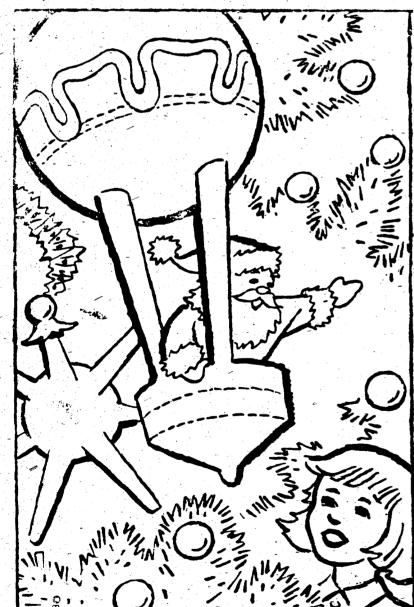
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render his taxi license to the that it was a taxi. Town Clerk and that Mr. Anderapply for a taxi license in the duties of the town.

> Question: As stated. Declared a vote.

Mayor: There is a Wilbur above and beyond that. Goodwin who is taxing, who has has no license.

Woolaver: It permits him to

mittee has to control the numshould apply in proper manner Department and up until this meeting we had no word from of how many taxis operate in Mayor: The motion is that a the Police Department that the Town of Digby. Some peo-

Anderson may then apply in Committee has a complaint that we can find out? from the Chief of Police or one McKenna: It should also state, of the policemen, there is notoo, that it does not necessarily thing much that the License

policemen reported it to me. Mayor: What did you do is his name. about it? Woolaver: I said that I would

vestigate. It is a very hard thing to pin

driver consists of. Mayor: Would you take it Councillor that a taxi parked in a section of the street reserved for taxis and bearing on its roof insignia that it was a

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Question: Ask him to sur- taxi to be fairly good evidence Westport

Woolaver: I am not qualified son be advised that he should to take upon myself the police

Mayor: As chairman of the Mayor: You have heard the License Committee didn't you Bernard Bowers were overnight motion. Was there a seconder? know that 16 taxis now in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wood-spending an indefinite time town and there is a request by man, Digby, and attended Reanother person for a taxi license bekah Lodge there.

Woolaver: I have not seen it a taxi insignia on the roof of nor had any iron complaint that spent a day in Digby. Solicitor: Nobody has the his car and to my knowledge is has been. I don't think you can convict a man.

Woolaver: Previous to this, have taken these people to member of the License Com- the court has thrown it out.

Bent It is hard to get the

Woolaver: I don't keep track

Bent: Isn't there some way Anthony: I think we should

Dunn: There is no question. Mayor: Have either of the I have seen him pick up. I police not reported to you as don't know of others. There Chairman of the License Com- might be some others. I don't know. I didn't know if it was Woolaver: One of the special Goodwin but I can get his

name, but Hersey, I think that

(Greenlaw) He has one taxi license and have the Chief of Police to in- two cars. She drives one and he drives another.

Woolaver: What we are going down just exactly what a taxi to do, what I figured we would do is when the new License Committee is set up, when we discuss this it seemed to me to be a very formality of getting a license. It is carried on exactly the same as other years. When these licenses expire it would be up to the town to make it more strict to get a

> Mayor: It seems that if the by law is not present it is not much use at all if people are going to set up in areas restricted for taxis.

McKenna: I see one one day driving quite a good car and then the next day quite a poor very fact.

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Mr. Neil Curry is employed at Antigonish.

Mrs. Albert Moore and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Logan Mac-Lellan and daughter, Winnie, Mrs. Bradford Delaney spent

Monday in Digby where she received x-rays.

Miss Jean Patterson, of Freeport, is employed at the home Woolaver: The only way a court in the Town of Digby and of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robicheau.

Mis Isabel Morrell, Ontario, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ger-

ite time in the home of Mrs. guest at the home of Mr. and Lorraine Garron. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Comeau

week with Mr. Franklyn Buck-Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDormand left on Saturday and

ham, Saint John, for a week. port. license is all that material taken down

Mayor: All particulars, including the red sticker.

taxi for you. Mayor: Yes, if he has a of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denton.

certificate or badge of permission, issued by the town. Mayor: This matter of Good-

win was brought to my attention in great length by persons known to the Chairman of the Thursday in Digby where Su-License Committee. I phoned the Town Clerk and asked him if a taxi license had been issued to this man. I asked if he had presented any request for a license and I was told he had presented no request for a cense. It was the job of the

License Committee to see to it. McKenna: At that time he was driving this Mr. Belliveau's

Mayor: The reason I brought this subject up tonight was this

Woolaver: The only thing I Mayor: They have to have a could do as Chairman of the red sticker with all the details. License Committee is ask the doesn't operate a taxi.

Mayor: Well, the machinery is available. You, as Chairman, have a duty to make use of your Police Committee to conduct an investigation.

They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacLaughlen, at Three Rivers, P. Q., for three weeks and spent the remainder of the winter with Rev. and Mrs. L.

Derby, Illinois, Mrs. Marjorie Spinney is

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Titus Sr. ton and vicinity. have returned home after visiting CPO and Mrs. William RCAF Chatham, N. B., spent Carson and family, Halifax.

Mr. Gordon Dakin is spend- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCuling an indefinite time at Digby lough. General Hospital.

Mrs. Arnold Titus is spending an indefinite time at Digby in New York. General Hospital.

Mrs. Harley Glavin and Mr. Charles Glavin motored to Sandford on Friday, returning Irving and Mrs. Irving. on Saturday, Miss Margaret maine are spending an indefin- Thurber, Halifax, was weekend Mrs. Harley Glavin.

A number attended the meof Saulnierville, are spending a morial service at Freeport on Remembrance Day, Rev. Neil Burt and Rev. Logan MacLellan taking part.

Miss Lulu Repool spent Friwill visit Mr. and Mrs. Cunning- day with Mrs. Stella Lent, Free-

Mrs. Dean Pugh spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines at Freeport.

Miss Mildred Law of India and N. B., and Mrs. W. Ideson McKenna: In that case then of Freeport, were the supper somebody else couldn't drive a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wickerson Lent and overnight guests

> Mrs. Murray Peters spent Friday in Freeport with her cousin, Mrs. Lou Finigan.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earle Webber and daughter Susan, spent last

san received x-rays. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Titus Jr. and son, Paul, spent a few days in Halifax where Paul was hospitalized at the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Zelma Denton was a dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Derby at Freeport, Friday. Miss Isabel Morrell, Ontario. was Sunday guest of Mrs. Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch attended the funeral of the latter's uncle at Bear River on

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Denion and family spent a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Sharpe, Tancook Island, Mrs. Wm. Sharpe and daughter returned from Tancook Island. Mrs. Clarence Titus spent a

few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Titus Jr.

Sandy Cove

Friends of Mr. Bradford Merritt will be sorry to learn he with pneumonia.

Mrs. Frank Saunders left on with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Den. Sunday via TCA to spend the winter with relatives in Bos ghter, Margaret Anne. spent

> LAC Russell McCullough, of a few days with his parents,

> Mr. Elmer Lewis left Sunday via TCA to join his ship Vema

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irving, Sheffield Mills, are enjoying a visit with their son, O. W.

the weekend with her son, Mr. Morehouse, Saint John. Hugh. Paul Morehouse, Deep Brook. Austin and Emdon Morehouse Mrs. Alfred Trask, of Little are uncles of the deceased.

River, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost Sr. has been confined to his home of Little River, have moved into the home of Mrs. Carrie Mitchell for the winter.

Mr. Bailey Gidney and dauthe weekend in Halifax. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Gidney who has spent the week in the V. G. Hospital for a check-up.

Mrs. Frank Jeffrey and daughter, Wanda, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batson, Bridgetown.

Mrs. R. W. Sypher received word on Friday of the death of his nephew, Winston More-Mrs. Hugh Morehouse spent house, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Bessie B. MacLaren Laren, widow of Rev. C. H. C. MacLaren of 385 Lutz Street,

died suddenly at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Stone, Saturday, Nov. 19th. Born in Halifax, N. S., in 1879, she was the daughter of

the late R. F. Rutherford and Mary (Yould) Rutherford. She was a member of St.

John's United Church and was active in the Woman's Mission-



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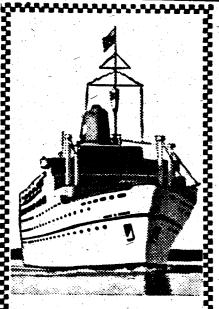
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the church. She was a member of Temperance. of Pearl Rebekah Lodge, Fort | Surviving are two daughters; grandchildren.

Mrs. Bessie Brunyett Mac-Cumberland Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. Muriel A. Robertson of A daughter, Mrs. Richard ary of the Salvation Army am D. Rutherford of Glace seas, Sept. 13, 1944.

grandchildren, and seven great

Westmorland Chapter, Remem- Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Rich- Embree (Jean), died in 1922; Temperance Union; the auxili- five years; one brother, Willi- E. MacLaren, was killed over-

Eventide Home and the aux. Bay, N. S.; two sisters. Mrs. Funeral service will be held iary of the Interprovincial Winnifred Whitton of New at St. John's United Church on William Wallace Crousse,

ary Society, Ladies' Guild of years she was active in the Sons kauf of Sydney, N. S.; three neral service the body will be er, passed away suddenly at his River, Janet (Mrs. Ralph Mul- Church, Bear River, with Lic-

1:30 p.m. brance Association, Silver Cross and Stone of Monston, with a son, Carl MacLaren, died in Funeral Home, Alma Street, of the late Wallace and Anna. (Mrs. Dr. S. B. MacGregor), Brown, Howard Cress. Women; the Woman's Christian whom she resided for the past 1955 and another son, F.O. R. until 10 a.m., Tuesday.

taken to the Pine Grove cemetery, Oxford,, N. S., for committal service and interment at

William Wallace Crousse

ber 19th.

Body will rest at Cadman's eight years ago, he was the son gins), Westport, Josephine Benson, Malcolm Parker, John

Surviving are three sisters, The funeral was held on

H. E. Harris), Bear River; two Born at Bear River seventy- sisters, Mae (Mrs. E. C. Cog-

Bell Potter Crousse. His wife, Smith's Cove, and Harold P. the former Lucinda Potter, pre- Crousse, Saint John, infant bro- lot, Mount Hope Cemetery. deceased him twenty-five years ther, Bernard, all predeceased

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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Apathy In Civic Affairs

The fact that only one name was submitted during nominal dividual receiving scores made. tion week to fill three vacancies on the town council because of At this point of the series it is expired terms suggests an unhealthy attitude toward civic affairs a coincidence that all leaders in Digby. When civic offices are filled by acclamation there is are tied with one other player. evidence of an apathy in civic affairs which should be of concern Next week's play will decide the to conscitizens. Of greater concern should be the fact that only winner. one comination was forthcoming last week to fill three vacancies. One reason for so few persons offering to sit on the town which is held every Friday coursell is probably the fact that citizens show so little appreciate evening at the Church Point from for the services of the councillors. Citizens in general forget Social Club, showed Albert J. that town fathers must assume great responsibility and do a Melanson the winner with 85 great deal of work in keeping town affairs in order. While others points out of a possible 90. Runand only only ing recreation or pleasure it is often that the town ner-up was Albert P. Melanson councilors have to attend council meetings or committee meet- with 73 points and Henry J. ings to deal with town affairs. Personal sacrifice in time and Melanson and Nil Melanson amoney as often necessary. For this reason it is sometimes con- were tied with 62 points each. sidered more sensible to share the responsibility among more of . It is a coincidence that all the cruzens although it is a blessing to find capable persons who the winners were Melansons in are willing to give of their experience in continuous service for this particular series, but none the welfare of the town. Digby has had many such able council of them are related to one anlors in the past and on the present council there are those who other.

The given years in such service. Not everybody:is exactly suited to the task of sitting on four councils but there are plenty who are suited to the task. A 1215 requisite, of course, is the inclination to serve and that is some with every letter a capital. Another requisite is ability. Capacilities will vary from person to person but there are many committees in a town council requiring a variety of abilities to handle them. To do a good job on any and all committees would be alread but there are those more adept to some responsibilities | that to others. We are sure there are many capable men in the Digby, were visitors here on town of Digby to serve on some committees if not on all. What Friday. seems to be the greatest handicap in Digby is to find the people who really have the time to devote to town affairs. In many ed to Shelburne last week after cases personal business demands most of the working hours with little time for leisure. To serve on the town council then decreases time to devote to business or time required for rest and recreation. Again, we submit that there should be people willing to share in the responsibility of town government. It is a necessary thing. Someone must do it. How about considering a share in the responsibility?

Safe Driving Week

Safe Driving Week, which began today. December 1, asks not for pennies, dimes or dollars. Safe Driving Week asks only for common sense, Ira-G. Needles, Kitchener, Ontario, chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, says that common sense is all anyone needs to keep from killing and being killed in traffic, "Without it," he said, "the loss of human life on the highway by motorist and pedestrian will continue to exceed that of many a war between nations.'

Safe Driving Week has come at an opportune time for Nova Scotia. The months of October and November have been especially shameful in the number of accidents recorded in the province. Safe Driving Week: we hope, will turn the careless and reckless trend to one of responsibility behind the wheel. In most cases the accidents have been caused by human faults, such as high speed, inattention to the business of driving, lack of courtesy or similar irresponsibility which can be termed just plain lack of Sammon sense, Safe Driving Week can do much to instill segminon, sense into the operation of motor vehicles on the highway but the common sense must be continued throughout the often fifty one weeks for best results.

Safe Driving Week has come at an opportune time when the har ands of winter driving are about to descend upon us. Here again just plain common sense will advise the motorist that special care must be taken to avoid accidents on slippery roads. Common sense will urge the motorist to study the best way of has that a vehicle when ley road conditions exist.

Safe Driving Week is not designed for the driver alone. Safe Driving Week has also in it a caution for the pedestrian. Carolessness, stubbornness and independence are little comfort to the maimed or the bereaved. They are less comforting to the constientious driver who through no fault of his own has killed or injured the careless pedestrian. Especially must pedestrians become fulfat night when driving conditions are not the best. One particular circumstance comes to our minds and is one which plagues every night driver. It is the inability to see pedestrians on the highway when the motorist is faced with on-coming traffig. We would especially remind pedestrians of this and ask their cooperation with the motorist in wearing some identification at mgittor leaving the pavement to the motorist.

Make every week safe driving week but let us make a grows start this present Safe Driving Week.

Christmas T.B. Seals

This week saw the T.B. Christmas seals in the mails and finding their way into Digby homes. After so many years it has become almost a habit for some people to purchase the seals. But, habit or not, it is necessary to remind people that these seals perform the same function today that they did years ago and it is still important that buyers continue.

True, T.B. is not the killer it used to be, and T.B. hospital heds are not in the same demand as ten years ago. There is, however, a need for continued battle against the disease. A let-up would be a backward step in fighting the disease.

We are told that there are 9,000 patients being treated for T.B. in Canada today: Two-thirds or more are new cases and the remainder are relapses. There is still need to buy the Christmas seals to help wipe out the remaining cases and prevent new

Besides fighting the disease and preventing cases, there is always rehabilitation to be considered. Research, too, needs to be continued. Canada has taken, in the past, T.B. refugee patients. Our continued assistance toward these people, their relatives and friends, would not be amiss. It is one way to see that the true Christmas spirit prevails. Could there be a better way?

Missionary Addresses Group

Thursday evening at the church, by the pastor and Mrs. Win-

Miss Law, dressed in Indian chester. costume, and introduced by Mrs. J. V. Andrews, gave an interest- was invited to the home of Mrs. ing talk on her work in the was invited to the home of Mrs.

Mission field. Following her ware served and a social hour. message a number of colored were served and a social hour slides dealing with mission work in India, were shown by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Win. THEchester. -

Guests from Weymouth North and Ashmore were welcomed by

Mrs. Winchester. Mrs. Rodgerson welcomed Miss Law on be-

half of the Weymouth group. Miss Mildred Law, missionary beautiful musical numbers were on furlough from Bobbili, India, heard a solo by Mrs. Rice was guest speaker at the Nov- Kinney, "Stranger of Galilee"; center meeting of the North duet, Mrs. Florence Bacon and Range Baptist W.M.S. held on Mrs. Ralph McNeill; and a duet

After the service the group

THURSDAY. DECEMBER 1. 1960

Cribbage And Pool Wins

Last week's cribbage tourn-

Thibodeau with 8 points each. week of a four week tourn- ober 30, ment are: Camille Blinn and George M. Thibodeau, 21 points; Capt. Charles Burke and Arcade LeBlanc with 20 points each; Arcade Belliveau and Dr. Louis Thibodeau, 18 points each; and Ernest F. LeBlanc and Emile W. LeBlanc with 17 points.

Although partners are chosen for each game they change at

Last week's pool tournament.

Plympton

Major and Mrs. C. D. Knowlton were visitors to Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Powell,

Margaret Rand, R.N., returnspending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Keith Potter. Donald Amero is on the sick

list at his home. Peter Bradley returned home this week from the Digby General Hospital where he was a patient.

No Major Time Table Changes

No major changes in the ament at the Church Point Dominion Atlantic Railway's Social Club saw a tie with part- fall and winter operations are Kentville and Halifax and train ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ners George M. Thibodeau and noted in the company's schedule Gustave Thibodeau tying Ar-which has been released by cade LeBlanc and Dr. Louis General Freight and Passenger

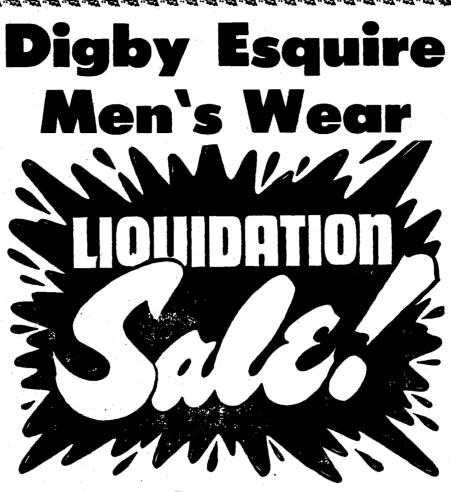
> daily except Sunday between Halifax. p.m., and arriving Halifax at Kentville at 8:50 p.m. 6:30 p.m. The trains will main. Train number 17, serving

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Halifax and Yarmouth, depart- Daily service between Halifax ing Halifax at 11:15 a.m., and and Kentville will be provided arriving Yarmouth at 5:20 p.m.; by train 13, departing Halifax departing Yarmouth at 12:25 at 6:50 p.m., and arriving at

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Delegates from this district who attended the Federation of Agriculture meeting at Law. Germany where Mr. Cromwell rencetown on Nov. 25th were Fred Potter, Ralph Pierce, Perry Freeman and Clifford Jones of Waldeck.

A pleasant evening was spent Yarmouth, will be in operation by the Sewing Circle, Thursday on Fridays and Sundays only, at the home of Mrs. Israel

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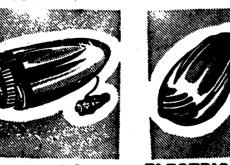
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Little River

Mrs. Lawrence Trask. Yarmouth, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tidd.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trask were Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Chute of South Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross of Yarmouth, Mrs. Bernard Outhouse, Mrs. G. Connell and Mrs. Victor Hurlburt, of Port Maitland.

Mr. Walter Avery and Mr Lester Wilson from North Head, Grand Manan, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tidd. and Mrs. Elsworth Kinney. Mr. Avery was soloist at the Baptist Church on Sunday mor-

ville, spent the weekend with and Mr. Melanson. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Turnbull of Digby, spent Sunday with her mother, Mis. Mae Frost.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ger. hospital, spent a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Trask and son. Stephen, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trask.

South Range West

Mr. and Mrs. G. Parnell and children of Halifax, were the weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Beverley Height, who is employed at the home of Eldred Marshall, spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haight, North Range. Miss Muriel Marshall motor-

or obligation, how you, too, can ed to Digby on Tuesday on busvisited her mother, Mrs. C. A. Sabean and sister, Mildred Sa-

> bean, one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Haight of gate from the Annapolis Co-North Range, visited with Mr. operative to the annual meetand Mrs. Eli Marshall one day ing of the Co-operative Marilast week.

SANDY COVE

Mrs. R. V. Saunders has reter. Mrs. Cook, Halifax.

Miss Dianne Trask and Mr. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Outhouse, of Halifax, Clifford Jones.

Mr. Weldon Trask spent the weekend with Mr. Morehouse's at Truro. Mr. Trask also call- Trenton.

Ashmore

has been visiting her daughted home.

hoon at Digby, Thursday. Mr. Ralph Perry, Freeport,

and family of Bellisle, were

Alfred White.

Mr. Ralph Perry visited at the Mrs. Walker is the W.M. of home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cherry Blossom Chapter, Bear Mrs. Charles Leavis of Dart. Jeffrey, Kemptville, Sunday. River, and the tea was sponmouth, spent the weekend with Miss Joan Kinney. Kentville sored by the chapter.

> Kinney. Miss Joy Levy, of Wolfville, Mrs. Ronald Kinney.

Thibodeau will be sorry to Adams. learn he is a patient in the V. G. Hospital, Halifax.

Hospital for a few days.

Waldeck East

Mr. and Mrs. Odbur Duke shire were supper guests of Mrs. L. Wilson, of Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Lenley McFadden at Clementsport on Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Gever spent several days in Moncton as a dele-

time Service. Miss Carol Carty and Mr. Wilfred Jones of Halifax, also Mr. Audbur Jones, Mr. Lloyd turned from a visit with her sis- Davies, and Mr. Byron Wilson. all of Port Wallis, spent the

spent the weekend with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ruggles, Trask's mother, Mrs. Weldon Phyllis and Juanita Ruggles of Bear River, were supper guests Mr. Hugh Morehouse and of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight on Sunday.

daughter. Mrs. Perry Moss- ed on his sister, Mrs. Jack Murman, Mr. Mossman and family ray, Mr. Murray and family,

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Gordon Kinney. Mrs. Flossie Manzer, who er. Mrs. Alfred Wright and Mr. Wright at Hebron, has return-

Mrs. Wm. Thibodeau visited turned from Halifax and is her daughter, Mrs. Bert Ca. convalescing from a major op-

Miss Anna Adams spent Sunis visiting at the home of Mr. day in Kempt where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Durling ley and Mr. Henley.

in charge.

Mr. Aaron Hawkins has rerecent visitors of Mrs. Durling's turned home after having Miss Beulah Trask of Kent. mother, Mrs. Arthur Melanson reatment in the Digby hospital for the past week.

Recent visitors at Halifax Miss Sue Winchester attend were Kenneth Theriault, and ed the OES tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walk-Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth and er. Cornwallis, on Saturday.

Joggin Bridge

Dr. A. H. Leighton, Ithaca, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott N. Y., called on friends in the village last week.

Mrs. Clifton Frost, Mrs. H. was a recent guest of Mr. and Tidd and Mr. Wm. Frost. Little River, were recent guests at The many friends of William the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ing of the WMS at the Bear Mrs. James I. MacPherson

left on Thursday for Miami to Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Jod-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks summer home. Her daughter, Norman Jodrev. Miss Anne MacPherson, is re-

> Miss Sue Winchester. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Wm. Wood- atives here, Saturday,

Rallies At Mrs. Oran Woodman was Westport

On Tuesday afternoon, Nov- bert S. Mullen, returned to his regular meeting. Plans for the ember 15, a Missionary Rally, home in Waterbury. Conn., by pre-Christmas activities were sponsored by the Mission Band, TCA on Sunday. made and a pleasant social hour was held at the United Baptist was spent with the program Church Vestry, Westport, with Sabean ill at the home of her convener, Mrs. Chester Brinton 43 present. Leader was Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Eldon Ford. Logan McLellan and pianist Mrs. Russell Porter has re-Mrs. Earle Webber. Guest

speaker was Miss Mildred Lawe. of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. The rally opened with a poem, "You Can", followed by singing Barbara Frost. Offering of was held by their friends in "Praise Him", "Jesus Loves the \$2.61 was taken by Teddy Swift Little Children" and "Heavenly Sunshine", followed by prayer by Mrs. McLellan. A duet, "I Will Make You Fishers Of Men", was sung by Freda Robicheau and Peggy Thompson, and a poem, "Missionary Wish- sion Stations of India" by Win- convenience. If you need extra cash, contact our Digby representes" by Donna Kenney.

Two hymns, "Jesus Loves Me" and "Jesus Loves The Indian Boy" were sung by Mary Webber, Marilyn Titus, Wendy Gower, Winnie McLellan, Angby Barbara Frost. A duet. lan. "Then Jesus Came", was rendered by Veronica Gower and

man attended the crusade meet-River Baptist Church, Monday

patient in the Digby General Fred May in Digby. She is at weekend with his family at the Welch. tending Digby Regional High home of Mr and Mrs. Earle Thomas.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels work in India. Oran Woodman, Mrs. Lloyd of Annapolis Royal visited rel-

New Tusket

Mr. Leland Mullen, who has spent the past week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Her-

Sorry to report Mrs. C. F. Miss Erma Ford of Yarmouth spent the weekend at the home

and Brian Lent.

A solo prayer was sung by Penny Kenney was followed by a group hymn "Oh Be Careful Business men . . . wage-earners . . . husbands . . Little Eyes" and a solo, "Mis- sons and daughters . . . all find GENERAL FINANCE a great nie McLellan.

The missionary address was given by Miss Mildred Lawe, of Bobbili. India. She was dressed Royal Bank Bldg. in her India clothes.

The meeting closed by singela Gower and Linda Titus, ing "When He Cometh" and Scripture, Mark 16, was read benediction by Rev. L. McLel-In the group singing of

"Jesus Loves Me" the chorus was sung in French and Spanish by Winnie McLellan. Miss Lawe taught the children to sing "O How I Love Jesus" in Telugu language.

In the evening the W.M.S. held a Missionary Rally with Miss Ruth Hankinson was spend the winter after spend, rey of Fredericton, spent the Vice President Mrs. Wickerson a supper guest at the home of ing the past 7 months at her weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lent, taking charge. Scripture of sale. was read by Mrs. Earle Web-Edward Simpson left Monday ber and prayer by Mrs. McLel-Arthur Smith has been a maining and is a guest of Mrs. for Halifax after spending the lan. Pianist was Mrs. Richard ment of Highways, for your county.

> Guest speaker was Miss Mildred Lawe, who spoke of her

Mrs. Ideson, Freeport, attended the meetings.

Eldon Ford. LAC Ford, Green- THEwood, was a visitor at the same home Sunday. Other

callers during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prime and daughters. Geneva and Marion.

ther's home, the late William years of happiness in their new Gaudet homestead. On Satur- home. day evening a surprise party

ative, Mr. E. J. Theriault, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg."

allowed any one purchaser — 20 bundles.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1960

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sabean the new home, as a combined and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston housewarming and anniversary party, their anniversary having Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gaudet fallen on the 17th. An enjoyable have moved in their new home evening was spent and all wishbuilt directly north of his fa- ed Mr. and Mrs. Gaudet many

SHOP IN DIGBY

KENTVILLE, N. S.

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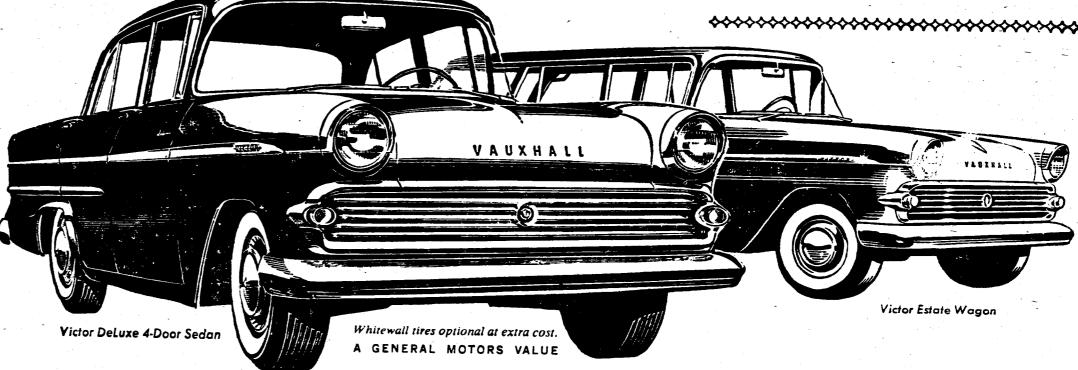
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John Russell was in Halifax last week where he attended a Land Surveyor's meeting.

Mr. Ray Holdsworth, Moneton, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Holdsworth.

A two year old seal was seen on Bear Island this week. This is the earliest a seal has been reported in some time.

Mrs. Oscar Comeau returned G. Hospital. home on Tuesday after spend-

spending three weeks with winter in Florida. Their son 1910. ther son. Garnet, Mrs. Neville, from Halifax also spent the and family. -

The Digby General Hospital Aid Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting at Mrs. Clayton Snow's, Monday evening, Barton Dec 5th, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. H. S. Hartlin was a pasto Saint John, N. B., where been visiting the latter's bro- of the present Levy Drug Store. DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE she visited friends and then ther. Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Mr. Shortliffe was not only

terday from Florida where he Range. Carpenter, who operate the and Mrs. Arnold Wilson, Bell munity organizations. Princedale. Boston.

Local & Personal Cove, won a Television set and Lawrence Corkum, Parker's THE-Mrs. Nora Morrison of Granville Ferry, was the winner of a transistor radio in the recent Ogilvie Grey-Cup contest. Digby Store

Carty in Digby.

ST. PATRICK'S

CHRISTMAS FAIR

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7th

Bowling, Games and Refreshments in

Bowling Alley Hall for the children.

Bingo, Lunches, Fancy Work, Home

Cooking, etc., in Parish Hall.

Miss Constance Kirkpatrick. Halifax, spent part of her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirkpatrick, One of Digby's pioneer food Fredericton, and is now visit- stores marks this week fifty 11:00 a.m. - Weymouth ing with Mrs. Richard Baxter years of continuous service to 3:00 p.m. — Barton-Brighton. The Anglican Church before returning to her duties the buying public of this area

as nurse-in-training at the V. from the one stand. Shortliffe's Grocery Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carty, which this week is holding a ing two weeks in Dartmouth, Saint John, N. B., spent sever- fiftieth anniversary food sale,

with her daughter. Mrs. Anne al days this week with Mr. Car- has been in business in the ty's sister, Miss Mildred Carty, present building since the late Mrs. Freda Neville of Kent- Queen St. Mr. and Mrs. Carty A. A. Shortliffe, founder of the ville, has returned home after leave on Dec. 10th to spend the business, built the structure in

Digby Courier

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1960

Mr. Shortliffe, a native of Thursday: South Range, first started in 7:30 - Prayer Service. weekend at the home of Miss the grocery, flour and feed business in Digby a number of years before he built the present store. At one time he operated a store in the building now occupied by the Acadian Lines Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cossa- terminal and later in the buildsenger on the Princess Helene boom of Port Maitland, have ing that was located on the site

left for Montreal to visit her Marshall. While there they a successful business man but attended the funeral of the late he was also community minded D. C. McNutt returned yes- Clarence A. Sabean, of South and served as a councillor and a mayor of the town, as well as visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miss Ruth Specht of Truro, on a number of civic and com-Banyan restaurant at West mont, Col. Co., spent a few Following his death in 1944,

Palm Beach. Mr. McNutt ac days with Mr. and Mrs. H. the business was operated as a companied Arthur Stone to Marshall. Other visitors at the partnership between R. W Miami Beach and on his return same home has been Mrs. Ar Marshall, for many years asvisited his brother, Glenn, and chie Berry, Miss Hilda Wright sociated with Mr. Shortliffe in Mrs McNutt and family, in and Mr. Elder Milner, all of the store, and Miss Bessie Hooper, a step daughter of Mr. Shortliffe.

In 1950 the business was in corporated and, since Miss Hooper's death in 1959, has been St. Mary's Bay United operated by Mr. Marshall.

Over the years the operators of the store have kept abreast of modern trends in food merchandising and in 1959 a full scale modernization program was carried out.

Shortliffe's Grocery Ltd. is now one of Digby's most modern and enterprising food stores, featuring an up-to-date produce department where farm produce is kept garden fresh under controlled temperature and moisture conditions and a fully modern meat department with deep freeze, cold storage and cooler facilities. In the main store groceries and specialty items are most attractively displayed on easy-to-reach ranged as to permit easy self 2nd Sunday - 11 a.m. service for the customer.

Miss Fave Marshall has returned to Saint John General 3rd Sunday - 7 p.m. Hospital after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mar-

Classified Want Ads United Church Digby Neck - Weymouth Rev. R. J. Knock, B.A. Church Sunday, Dec. 4, 1960. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Wey-

of Canada

Deanery of Annapolis TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, Dec. 4, 1960.

Trinity Church, Digby: 11:00 a.m. — Mattins.

St. Paul's, Marshalltown: 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion Ali Saints', Rossway: 3:00 p.m. — Evensong. Trinity Church, Digby:

9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion 2nd Wednesday in Advent.

> The Salvation Army

Lieut. & Mrs. Owen MacPherson | Nor ever shall you be. Regular Sunday Meetings. 11:00 a.m. — Holiness meeting. 2:00 p.m. — Directory Class. 2:30 p.m. — Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. - Salvation meet- Ruby, and grandchildren. 14:1p

ing. Wednesday:

all ladies. Thursday: 8:00 p.m. — Prayer meeting Two sad and lonely years have Friday:

4:00 p.m. — Band of Love. If you do not attend any place of worship, make the "Army" your Church Home. Come And Worship

Digby Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. F. J. TADEI, Minister. Sunday, Dec. 4, 1960. 3:00 p.m. — Bible Study. Subject:

Marriage in Paradise. Thursday: 7:00 p.m. — Ministry School.

8:00 p.m. - Ministry Development Class. All Welcome - No Collection

United Baptist Churches Weymouth, Ashmore, New **Tusket Circuit** Rev. A. M. Rogerson, Pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 4, 1960. 3rd, 4th & 5th Sundays—11 a.m. 11:00 a.m. — Ashmore. 3:00 p.m. — Riverside.

song service at 7:30. the morning and afternoon ser- way Dec. 3, 1958.

The evening service at New Of a loved one laid to rest. Tusket marks the beginning of In memory's frame we shall furnished apartment. Fuel and 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, a series of special Evangelistic keep it. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic services services. Speaker: L. R. Atkin- Because she was one of the back. Bear River, Phone 51.

You are invited to be present

Calvary Temple TIDDVILLE Pastor: L. J. Jobb.

Sunday, Dec. 4, 1960. for all ages. 11:00 am. — Morning Service.

Message:— The Great Judgment. Wednesday:-

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. friday:—

7:30 p.m. - Christ Ambassa dors Service.

All Are Welcome! United Baptist

Church DIGBY CIRCUIT Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. Sunday, Dec. 4, 1960.

Digby: 10:00 a.m. — Senior & Intermediate Church School. 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship.

(Communion). 11:30 a.m. — Junior, Primary, & Beginners Church School. 8:00 p.m. — Christian Youth Council.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. — CGIT. Tuesday:

6:15 p.m. — Cubs meeting. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m. — Baptist Youth Fellowship. Thursday:

Friday: 3:30 p.m. — Explorers. Saturday:

Hill Grove: 2:00 p.m. — Church School

all those who in anyway as. change. sisted during the sudden death Crousse; for cards, letters, florneighbors, Dr. Brennan, R. Jayne, Lic. Stewart Russell, 370, Digby, N. S. Rev. G. Chappel, underbearers, choir. - Mrs. H. E. Harris, Miss H. M. Crousse, Mrs. R. Mullen. 14:1c

Hersey, who passed away Dec. N. S., Phone 258. 3, 1958.

You're not forgotten, Mother dear, As long as life and memory

last. We shall remember thee. - Lovingly remembered by 6:30 p.m. — Open Air meeting. son, Willie, daughter-in-law.

HERSEY --- In loving memory 8:00 p.m. — Home League for of a dear mother. Vesta Seraph Hersey, who passed away Dec. 3, 1958.

> passed, mother, Since our great sorrow fell. The shock that we received

that day. No one can ever tell. God gave us strength to meet it And courage to bear the blow. But what it meant to lose you

mother, No one will ever know. -- Always remembered by daughters and sons.

HERSEY -- In loving memory of my dear mother, Vesta Hersey, who passed away Dec. 3,

Gone, dear mother, gone forever. How I miss your smiling face.

But you left me to remember None on earth can take your A happy home I once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still,

But death has left a loneli-The world can never fill. - Lovingly remembered and bath. - Apply Wallie Wyle, 3

sadly missed by daughter Alice Hillcrest, Port Wallis, Halifax (Mrs. Arnold Cooke).

of a dear mother and grand-Communion at the close of mother, Vesta, who passed a ed apartment. — Call L. D.

Deep in the heart lies a picture

- Lovingly remembered by and enjoy the special singing daughter. Marie, and grand-FOR RENT - Furnished or Young Peoples - 7-8. Pro and gospel messages at these daughters, Linda and Georgina, unfurnished apartment. - H.

JORDAN - In loving memory of Archibald James Jordan, who died Nov. 22, 1959.

We often think of days gone by INSTITUTE MEETING When we were all together. A shadow o'er our lives has cast.

Sydney St. just above King. St 7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Serv. Our loved one's gone forever. -- Inserted by wife. Edna. and family.

> Church of Christ Disciples

Rev. Lorne Beverly Nethercott South Range: 10:00 a.m. — Bible School.

11:00 a.m. — Worship (Communion). Southville:

2:00 p.m. - Bible School. 3:00 p.m. — Worship. (Communion). 8:00 p.m. — Thursday — Prayer Meeting.

Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. — Communion.

11:00 a.m. — Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

7:00 p.m. — Evening Service. RED CROSS ELECTS SLATE President, Mrs. Willis Buckler; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Lawretary. Mrs. Wm. Morine; stor-8:00 p.m. - Women's League. age. Mrs. Aaron Darres; Women's Work, Mrs. Howard Milner and Leanne Oickle. Cress and Mrs. G. Hubley; publicity, Mrs. John Harris; blood Mr. O. T. Wright, Mr. L. Hen- Murray's home.

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FOR CHRISTMAS

The December meeting the Women's Institute will be held in the Legion Hall Monday afternoon, Dec. 5th, at 3:00.

Christmas demonstration. The Brian. ladies of the community are invited to attend and a Christmas tea will be served.

BOOK WEEK PRIZES/WON

was observed as usual in Oakdene School. Posters were made by the children in grades two to six and compositions written by the Junior High School pupils. The prizes were: grade 2, Bernard Morine and Neil Brennan; grade 3. Margaret Chesley and Louise Harlow; grade 4, Sherryl Brennan and Robert Parker; grade 5. Carolyn Wade and Theda Kilmisrence Darres; 2nd vice-pres., ter; grade 6. Susan Harris and on Friday, Dec. 9, from 2-5. Mrs. Charles Green; treasurer, Angela Rice; grade 7. Linda Mrs. Vernon MacCormick; sec- Wamboldt and Miriam Parker; grade 8. Shirley Marshall and Nancy Riley; grade 9. David

chairman. Mr. O. T. Wright; Bridge Club at luncheon at the ier Office, Digby. N. S. 9:dh awards com., Mrs. Green, Mrs. Riverview Lodge, Bear River, W. Morine, Mrs. Hubley; civ- on Wednsday of this week, and 1:00 p.m. — Jr. choir practise, il defence, Mrs. W. Buckler; bridge was played later at Miss

Harris; Official cutter. Mrs. napolis Royal where they will a good time. Vernon MacCormick: enter-spend the next four months.

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An interesting program has WHITE - Born to Mr. and been prepared and it is expect- Mrs. Fred White at the Digby ed that Miss Marie Chaisson of General Hospital, a daughter. the Home Economics Depart- Lynn Annette, weight 8 lbs., ment will be present to give a 1 oz. A sister for Johnnie and

Business Locals

Bean Supper & Christmas Sale by Hill Grove Baptist Young Canada Book Week Church Auxiliary, Saturday, December 3rd, 5:30 to 7. Tickets 50 cents.

> ey Supper & Sale, Wednesday, December 7th, from 5 to 7 p. m. Adults \$1.00, children under 12 years, 75c.

> Pantry Sale, Lighthouse Mission, at Chan's Coffee Shoppe,

donor, Mr. Lawrence Henshaw; ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUBS Victoria Beach, Nova Scotia 12:15 p.m. -- Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. —Boy Scout meet- auditors. Mr. F. S. Chesley and Miss E. A. Murray entertain- license plate, number 111833. Miss Grace Hubley; campaign ed the ladies of the weekly Finder please return to Cour

Little Miss Phyllis Hersey shaw; Ways & Means, Mrs. Miss Roechling and Miss celebrated her 6th birthday on 3:00 p.m. - Service of Wor- Chas. Coombs. Mrs. Charles Murray are closing their home Friday 25. by having four lit-Green; Disaster, Mr. L. V. and leaving this week for An- tle girls as guests. All reported

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wallis Naval Base, spent two days recently with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morrison. and her daughter, Peggy Sarty. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snow spent Sunday with Mr. and Tuesday: Mrs. Stewart Jefferson, Bridge-

2nd Sunday in Advent.

8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. (And installation AYPA Of ficers.)

Wednesday: .

Minister, Rev. R. H. Hughes. Regular Sunday Services Senior Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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3:00 p.m. — Service.

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1:45 p.m. — Sunday School.

United Church

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6:00 p.m. — Centreville.

7:30 p.m. - Sandy Cove.

mouth.

11:00 a.m. — Service. 1st Christmas Service of Ceremonies, "God's Message to 11:15 a.m. — Jr. Sunday School

Bible Study Class — 7:30 p.m. Bay View: 2:15 p.m. — Sunday School. 3:00 p.m. — Regular Service.

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Rev. R. R. Winchester. Pastor. Sunday Services North Range: 11:00 a.m. — 1st & 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.-2nd, 4th & 5th Sun-

Plympton: 2:30 — 1st & 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. Barton: 11:00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays.

Deep Brook Baptist Pastorate Rev. Clyde Robbins, Interim Pastor. Smith's Cove: shelves. Displays are so ar 1st & 3rd Sundays — 3 p.m. 4th & 5th Sundays - 7:30 p.m

> Deep Brook: 1st Sunday - 11 a.m. 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays--3 p.m. Clementsport: 1st & 2nd Sundays — 7 p.m.

Digby Pentecostal Church Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies Sunday:

all ages. Thursday:

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School for

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Saturday: jects; 8. devotional period foll services. lowed by Junior Choir practice. Regular Gospel Services

Holy Communion 1st Sunday morning of each month. Lighthouse Mission 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School of the Church of God On Top of the Hill

Rev. John L. Denchfield Sunday: 2:00 p.m. — Bible School. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Serv-

ice. Thursday: 8:00 p.m. — Devotional Meet-Saturday:

8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples. Berean Meeting. Our Creed -The Bible; with love for God and neighbor in our hearts. Our Mission -To bring life and immortality

to light through Jesus' Gos-

United Baptist Churches Acaciaville — Weymouth Falls Minister: Rev. W. P. Clayton,

B.A., B.D. Sunday, Dec. 4, 1960. Acac.aville: 11:00 a.m. — Worship. 12:15 p.m. - Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. — Sermon. S:00 p.m. -- Communion of

The Lord's Supper.

Weymouth Falls:

PORT WADE

11:00 a.m. — Sermon. 12:15 p.m. — Communion of The Lord's Supper. (For other activities Note) ing. Church Calendar.)

Mrs. Margaret Sarty, Corn-

ship. (Communion.) 8:00 pm. — Baptist Youth Fellowship

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Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Rice overnight guests of Rev. Louis Theriault in Middleton.

Miss Laura Belliveau who returned home. Miss Marjorie Tupper, R.N.,

of Digby, was in town on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Marshall and family have moved into the Leonard Comeau house where they will reside in the future.

URGE SERVICE

(Continued from page 1) going into American unions from Canada.

Another speaker for the evening was Hon. Dr. George Burridge, MLA, Yarmouth. Mr. Burridge dealt briefly with the Monday. coal situation in Cape Breton, the current highway study and hospitalization in Nova Scotia. He stressed the consideration of care for the mentally ill which is being undertaken by Nova Scotia government and regarding general hospitalization he said there are now 750 new beds being constructed and 1637 in the planning stage, making a total of 2,387. Where there were only 3.400 beds in the province this represents an in-

crease of seventy percent. In highways, Mr. Burridge said that while secondary roads would not be neglected, it looked as if emphasis at present would have to be put on trunk roads and bridges in the prov-

The speakers were thanked by Dr. G. V. Turnbull. The the day with her. meeting was presided over by E. Keith Potter, who gave a introduced each.

Dr. D. E. Lewis presented the slate of officers for the coming

President - E. Keith Potter,

Plympton. Vice Presidents - Leonard Mrs. C. G. Jones spent a few Small, Tiverton; Mrs. A. J. Dil. days this week in Yarmouth.

Assistant Secretary · Mrs. Perry, Conway. Finance - Dr. G. V. Turnbull, at time of writing.

representatives from every distimouth, spent the weekend with rict was held previous to the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. public meeting. The meeting Mullen. was held in the Lions Club Hall, which was filled to capacity.

To Dedicate **New Addition**

recently completed a new ad Mrs. Donald Dahlgren. dition to their building. A room | Mr. Willis LeBlanc is in Mon-

partition, two classes will have for Young People's work be day evening. sides a fellowship room for all departments of the congrega-

The work went forward under he direction of Mr. Warren Haight, assisted by Mr. Lawrence Sabean and Mr. Vernon Marshall, Mr. Arnold Marshall, chairman of the building committee, was on the job regularly and volunteer labour helped

The men of the congregation donated material and time in sawing of the lumber. With the money that the congregation raised, together with the material donated, there is only a small portion to be raised in order to completely pay the cost of the building, it is understood.

A Dedication Service will be onducted by the pastor, Rev. Lorne B. Nethercott, on Tuesday evening. December 6. at 8:00 p.m., when the public is invited to attend. Following the service refreshments will be served by the ladies, and an opportunity given to see the

Have Staff **Christmas Party**

A Christmas party was held Wednesday, November 23rd, at he shellfish factory of Mr. V. Snow, Digby,

Mr. Snow was presented with a brief case from the staff and the foreman, Carroll Wilkins, and assistant foreman. Harry Griffiths, and driver of employees. Harley Amero, were presented with gloves.

Mr. Snow presented his employees with a Christmas bonus and gifts and the staff also exchanged gifts with each other. Refreshments were served.

PAGE 7 **Digby Courier** THURSDAY. DECEMBER 1, 1960

The Kiwanis Club held their spent the weekend in Halifax. regular dinner at the Goodwin On their return they were the Hotel on Monday. Mr. Gordon Diariun, secretary of the Yarmouth Club, gave a talk on the conference held in Liverpool has been visiting her brother, for incoming officers. Mr. G. Charles, in Quincy, Mass., has Journeay and Mr. Fidele Theriault also attended the confer-

> St. Peter's Guild held a food and gift sale in Larry's Market on Saturday which proved very

ence in Liverpool.

The Guild met with Mrs. Laliah Marshall on Tuesday, when general work was done for the church and cancer dressings were made. St. Thomas' Guild met with Miss Ruth Goodwin on the same day. Mr. Howard Marshall, Kings-

ton, was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hankinson, on Mrs. L. Tupper who has been

returned home. Mrs. Roy Curry of Bridge-

town has been a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. G. Field-Mrs. Clare Ruggles is visiting her parents in Brooklyn,

Yar. Co.

last week. Miss Joanne O'Brian spent Saturday at the home of Allison McBride of Kempt, Queens Co. On her return Sunday she rence of the Town Council. was accompanied by her friend Doreen McBride, who spent

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Muise and family were visitors in welcome to guest speakers and Yarmouth on Sunday. They also visited Mrs. Muise's sis-

ter, Mrs. Thompson, Overton. Mr. Ernest Buckler, Bridgetown, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Raymond Rice and Mr. Rice.

lon, Digby; Forest Eisner, Dig- Gordon Kinney, Lois Kinney, by; Roy Snell. Bear River; Mal- Audrey Kinney and Winnifred colm Cosman, Weymouth North. Manzer of Normal College at Secretary Ralph MacIntyre, Truro, spent the weekend with their respective parents.

Mrs. Chas. Nesbitt is a patient in Digby General Hospital An executive meeting with Miss Betty Mullen of Yar-

Mr. Keith DeLong was a visitor in Halifax this week. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mullen

Mrs. Chas. Dahlgren and Mr. Donald Dahlgren have returned from Halifax where holiday. The congregation of the South they remained last week, fol-Range Church of Christ has lowing the serious operation of

were visitors in New Bruns-

26' x 18' has been added to the cton this week where he is back of the church for Sunday taking a General Motors course. Mrs. Chas. DeLong was By the use of a removable visitor in Digby on Monday.

A number of people from adequate space for their exer- here attended the community cises. The room will be used concert at Church Point, Mon-

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Miss Freda Bishop of Digby teaching staff, called at the and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morhome of her friend, Mrs. J. L. gan were visitors on Sunday Warren on Saturday.

In The Council

(Continued from page 2)

Mayor: We had completed the ter, Mrs. W. T. Searle at Truro motion with respect to Belli- on Friday. veau's car and this was a mat-

Re: Lynn Saunders - Ditch. Mayor: Could this matter be taken up by the Streets Com-

McKenna: There is a foot path right through there now. Mayor: It is a street but it has never been officially opened. Could this matter be left with Councillor VanTassell.

Have we a motion to leave this matter with the Streets visiting in Bridgetown, has Committee to look into this matter and deal with it. Anthony: I move that.

Mayor: Is there any further discussion? Question: As stated. Declared

Re: Deputy Town Clerk. Mayor: As you know an ad evening. Miss June Schmidt; Mrs. Annie Ely, Miss Ruth was carried in the paper for the showed slides of her trip over-

Goodwin, Miss Helen Journ- position of Deputy Town Clerk. seas this summer. eay, Mrs. Victor McNeil and Mrs. Clayton has signified her Mrs. Guy Blackadar were vis- desire to leave. Perhaps we Charlie Woodworth and Gene itors in Yarmouth one day could have the applications Woodworth enjoyed a very suc-

As I understand it, the Deputy Town Clerk is appointed by the Town Clerk with the concur-

(3 applications were read) Mayor: What is your pleasure

Further discussion. Woolaver: I would like to move that Carl Warner be appointed.

Anthony: I would second Mayor: The Council concurs in the appointment of Carl

Warner as Deputy Town Clerk, effective when? Mayor: The motion is that the Council concur in the appointment of Carl Warner at a salary of \$60.00 per week, duties to commence as early as pos-

Is there any further discussion on this? Question: As stated.

Declared a vote. Re: Remembrance Holiday. Mayor: It has already been held as a holiday to my know-

What is your pleasure. Anthony: I think we should have a holiday. McKenna: We should leave

it to the Mayor to decide. McKenna: I am for sure.

Mayor: Will Council then make a motion that the Mayor declare it a holiday. Moved by Anthony, seconded

by McKenna. Question: November 11th be declared a holiday in the Town

Declared a vote. written agenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morine afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohnes, Maitland Bridge. Mr. Kenneth Wamboldt and Mrs. Chas. Coombs were overnight guests of their mother, Mrs. Chas. Wamboldt and sis-

Rev. Howard MacCormick, of ter brought up following that. Waterville, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacCormick several days the past week.

Lionel MacCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacCormick was successful in shooting a fine 7 point buck deer on Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Balser motored to Yarmouth to meet Mrs. Balsor who arrived by plane after a holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mr. Patterson and family, Lynn. Mr. David Hill of Halifax,

has spent the past two weeks at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Hill. Ladies' Aid met in the vestry of the church on Tuesday

Messrs. Francis Henshaw, cessful hunting trip over the weekend when Francis shot two fine buck deer. They re-

turned Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Henshaw celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.

Mrs. Hubert Warne of Digby, attended the annual Red Cross meeting of the Bear River branch on Thursday, Nov. 24.

Mr. Freeman MacLean and nephew, Donald Brown, left for Brookline and New Jersey on Monday, after spending several weeks as guests of Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Mr. George Dunn of Mass., has been spending his holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dunn. Miss Bonnie Dunn of Digby, was also a weekend guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rice

and Mrs. Grace Wile motored

to Milton on Sunday and visited friends and relatives. Major A. M. Simons celebrated his 90th birthday on Monday, Nov. 28th. Congratulations

and best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. John Boutilier Mayor: Is Council then of the of Hubbards were the recent opinion that it should be a guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Annapolis Royal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chesley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman of Shubenacadie, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Wight-Mayor: That completes the man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lent.

PRIZE WINNERS

Mrs. George Oickle returned

by air from Peabody, Mass., on

Sunday after a two month hol-

iday spent with her daughter,

Mrs. Charles Morris and Mr.

(All contest entries must be in by Wednesday Noon)

Prize winners for the

Digby Courier Coloring Contest

in the issue of November 24 were — 6 YEARS Margo Lewis, Rossway 7 YEARS Joy Leonard, Digby 8 YEARS Angela Fay Titus, Centreville 9 YEARS Marlene Morehouse, Centreville

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The Women's Missionary Aid

Society of the Baptist Church held their regular meeting in the church on Sunday. A feature of the meeting was the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirtle, opening of the mite boxes which Miss Velma Bacon and Merlyn takes place every year at this Bacon of Halifax, attended the time. A large number of the Bacon-Gavel wedding at United members were present for the Church, Yarmouth, on Saturday occasion. The president, Mrs. afternoon. Dr. Hugh Bacon is Margie Minard conducted the

(Paul's mother), Sandy Cove. Cove spent a few days with

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Obituary

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Miss Maude A. Hatfield. 73. of Lynn, Mass., died in a local nursing home after a long ill-

A native of Digby, Nova Scothe past 45 years.

was employed for 40 years. She was a member of the

Miss Hatfield leaves a sister. Mrs. Alfred Burgess, Belmont, and a nephew.

W. C. Goodrich Funeral Home, of Mrs. Wns. Ambrose. at 1 p.m.

Bloomfield

Mrs. William Ambrose received the sad news of the sudden death of her niece, Mrs. Irvin Stanton, of East Ferry, is estimated at over 470,000, who passed away Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Ambrose and son, tia, she had lived in Lynn for Reginald, were in Middleton recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. She was a retired employee Harry Blynn and daughter. of the General Electric Comp. Phylis. They were accompanied any's River Works, where she by Mrs. Ambrose's sister, Miss Margaret Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Green of

Thomson Quarter Century Club. Yarmouth were Sunday guests of Wm. Ambrose. Miss Phylis of Middleton,

Services were held in the spent the weekend at the home 128 Washington St., on Monday Mrs. John Comeau, Halifax.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Com- THE-**Digby Courier**

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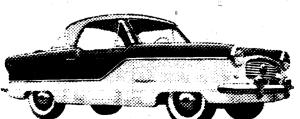




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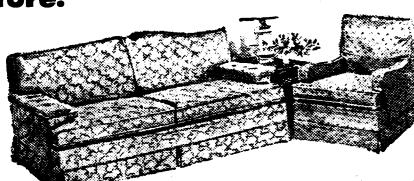
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Obituary

Barry Allison Jefferson The community of Bear River coupled with Dorothy Malone. Monday, and Tuesday even- East was saddened on Wednes-

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Jefferson. He had been a patient with their leader, Mr. Bordon day in Halifax.

day, November 16th, to learn of Pack and attended Sunday learn Bridge the passing of Barry Allison Jef-School in the Bear River East Joggin Bridge ferson at his home there. Barry Church from which the funeral

been at his home for the past tributes from the church and at the graveside.

> The Little Sparrows Fall". "When He Cometh", and a solo.

'Just A Closer Walk With Thee", by Mrs. Donald Trimper.

ghter, Janet, of Kentville, were Saturday guests of his mother. Mrs. Wm. Woodman. Mrs. Marshall Turner and

work in connection with the

steel construction on the Jog-

Mr. H. L. Woodman and dau-

Report of Disaster Relief

During the year we have given out 2,000 articles of clothing and helped fifty needy families in Plympton. Barton. Marshalltown, Conway, Joggin Bridge, North Range, Gulliver's Cove. Digby and one or more requests from Weymouth, which is out-

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bedding supplied to an elderly lady of 83, which included 1 pair

and others to Digby and outside districts. A crippled boy was supplied with clothing; a deaf and

Mrs. Comeau and I would like to thank everyone, both in town and from the outside communities, who have been so kind in supplying us with clothing. Also we wish to thank everyone who has knit socks, mittens, sweaters, etc., and those who have made up our nighties, shirts and diapers. Again we thank the

We would make a request for any toys, dolls, books, or

son Greg spent Monday in Yar- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brint-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wood- Mrs. Gerald Young and son. man, Mrs. Robert Harrison and Timothy, of Bear River.

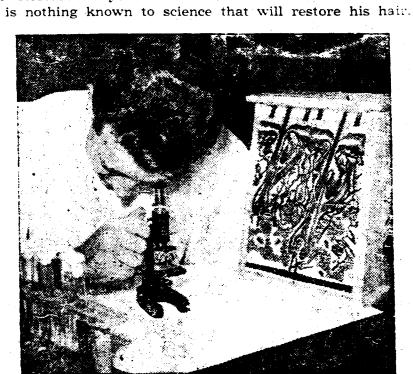
> Mrs. Robert L. Taylor spent mouth. a few days last week in Water-Mr. Large has returned to Haufax, having completed his

mouth, accompanied by Mr. and on. Miss Linda Brinton. Mrs. Wm. Woodman, Mrs. Oran Woodman and Miss Blanche Woodman spent Monday in Yar-

Shop Early for Christmas.

Can Baldness Be Cured?

Showing two nights only, along vale Elementary School, was a Gordon Chappell, of the Clem- MacGregor during his stay Hair Research says "No!" Once a man is slick bald there



search manager, there are four not be helped by any scalp general reasons why a man's (or authority. Hair Research Adviswoman's) hair fails to keep on ers will not attempt to help

Much baldness can be the result rare, however, and together acof local scalp disorders. Most count for a small percent of common of these are dandruff human baldness. (three varieties), poor blood cir- What Can Be Done? There is culation in the scalp, and exces- no magic formula or "cure-all." sively dry or oily hair. Most Results are achieved by adaptbalding men suffer from a ing a programme to the condicombination of such disorders, tion of each individual scalp. All of them can be corrected On the basis of analysis we by appropriate methods.

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ramme for you. The balding

caused by systemic diseases and

these hopeless cases. They are

free visit. Hours are 12:00 noon

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The above parking restriction will be enforced.

> By Order, Traffic Authority.

"King of the Keys".

Wednesday, Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., Walt Disney's SIGN OF ZORRO. The man of few weeks. adventure who's flashing sword carved him a career of action.

was nine years old and was the was held on Friday at 2:30. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. The Cubs attended in a body Mrs. Earle Thomas spent Friat the Children's Hospital. Hali- Sanford, and assisted in carryfax, for several months and had ing the many beautiful floral

with "The Eyes of Outer member of the 4-H Club, a mem- entsvale Churches. Hymns sung here

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Barry was a very bright lov- The very largely attended gin Bridge. He has been a guest able boy, attended the Clements- funeral was conducted by Rev. at the home of Mrs. Emma ber of the Clementsvale Cub by the choir were "God Sees

Nova Scotia

Surviving Barry are his parents, three sisters. Sharon. June and Beverly, two brothers, Dar-Columbia, as well as several

rell and Miles, his paternal aunts, uncles and cousins. grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Interment was in the Clem-George Jefferson, a maternal entsvale Cemetery, with Messrs. grandmother. Mrs. Dorothy Wilbur. Willis. Louis and Shir-(Bent) Crawford, of British ley Trimper as pall bearers.

Digby Branch, Red Cross Society

Nine quilts were given out during the year, as well as

sheets, 1 pair heavy blankets, 1 pair pillow cases and 1 quilt. Eight layettes have been supplied, one by request from the V.O.N., also 1 dozen diapers, two to the Digby General Hospital

dumb child clothed to enable him to attend school in Halifax and a dressing gown given to a young man entering the San.

outside communities for making up our disaster kits and supplying us with articles for kits for fire victims.

any articles we could use in our Christmas boxes. If you will call us we will see that they are picked up, or you may send them to the Court House. (Sød.) Alice Winfield.

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Ways & Means Report	
Balance on hand Oct. 31, 1959	
Receipts: Sale of Aprons & Recipes	\$46.10
Tea Collections	04 04
Total	
Disbursements were:	
Local Welfare Work	\$26.79
Local Disaster Relief	11.00
Material for Welfare Room	3.79
Painting & Repairing Stock Room	
Miscellaneous	4400
Paid to Branch Treasurer	30.00
Balance on hand Oct. 31, 1960	

\$145.85 \$ 17.35 PART III Radiation H On th Governor-in tion of all ic

Diaby : THURSDAY, DEC

Centrevil

Mrs. Herbert vav. was gues

of Mr. and Mr pitt and called

Mr. and Mrs and family of

Mrs. H. Vidi Port George. with her siste

John Titus

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Health. No

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Departmen

Diaby Courier THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1960

Centreville

Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt, Rossway, was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs., Elmer Neshitt and called on other relatives and friends one day re-

and family of Halifax, visited Thibodeau a few days.

Port George, spent a few days bitt and other relatives here. with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Titus and family last day with friends at Church Pt., weekend.

Mrs. Marcell Chartrand. of

spent a few days with their father, James Titus, last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lescaudron, two children, of Gran house at the home of Arthur of Mrs. Fred Dakin on Monday ville Ferry, spent the weekend McCormick and other friends with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Titus, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hannon

of Dalliousie West, spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Carrier and Mrs. Harold Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dexter her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. of Liverpool visited with her

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mrs. H. Vidito and family of Morton and father, Ralph Nes-Mrs. Frank Titus spent a at the some home.

last week. Ingram Dakin received word Montreal Mrs. Matthew Keeg. his brother, Emmerson Dakin,

Registration of Ionizing Devices (X-Ray Equipment)

PART III AMENDMENT TO PUBLIC HEALTH ACT 1960 Radiation Hazard Control

On the above authority regulations were passed by the Governor in Council on October 13, 1960, requiring the registration of all ionizing devices and operators of same in Nova Scotia.

Accordingly, any person responsible for the operation of an henizing device (X-ray Machine), is hereby required to register the device and operators of same with the Minister of Public Health Nova Scotia, at once.

Registration Forms may be obtained from:

The Department of Public Health, Provincial Building. Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Department of Public Health. Nicia Sentia

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J. S. Robertson, M.D. Deputy Minister.

an and family of Weymouth, passed away in Milwaukee, Halifax, spent last weekend Wisconsin, last week. Sympathy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. goes to the family.

Mrs. Minnie Tidd spent a few

days with Mrs. Barbara Morelast week. Carl Titus who spent a few

days in the V. G. Hospital in Halifax, has returned home accompanied by Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Frank Titus and Mrs. W. Graham.

Joseph Comeau and Wilfred Westcott motored to Kentville one day last week and visited Mr. Westcott's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Benjamin. Mrs. W. Westcott spent a week

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin and two daughters, Mrs. Guy | Minnie Tidd, Tiddville. Marshall, two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lombard, of Barton, spent last Sunday with Mns. Dakin's sisters, Mrs. Helena Best, Nictaux Falls, and Mrs. Cecil Veinot and family, Torbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dakin Hill Grove and family and friend, Lower Fred Dakin and friends.

Rev. Max Spencer and his Mrs. Wilfred Henshaw. father moved into the Baptist parsonage last Monday. Leon Hubley, son Philip, of lers of Digby to our commun-

Leonard Hubley.

The monthly missionary meeting was held at the home

Miss Mildred Law, a missionary from India, visited with Mrs. Fred Dakin over last weekend. Miss Law spoke in the Baptist Church on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbetts and family have moved to Bear River to reside.

her experiences.

by Mrs. Loran Shaw.

pressed her thanks.

John, spent last week at her

who has been home on leave

for a couple of weeks, has

returned to duty at the Air

of Young's Cove.

Mrs. Violet Cann has returned from Little River where she spent some time as housekeeper for Rev. Max Spencer and his father.

Mrs. Barbara Morehouse spent a few days with Mrs. Dorothy Outhouse, of Yarmouth, spent last weekend with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Outhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Minard Sackville, spent the weekend and children were visitors to with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bear River on Sunday, supper guests at the home of Mr. and ity. They have taken up resi

> owned by the late Henry Mar-We are pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Graham Saund shall.

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W.M.S. Has **Entertains Public Meeting** W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary So-The November meeting of the ciety at Centreville had an open Centreville U.B.W.M.U. met at meeting on Saturday evening, the home of Mrs. Fred Dakin November 12, at the Baptist on Monday evening, November Church when it was privileged 14, with the President Mrs. Ray to hear a missionary, Miss Mild- Cameron presiding.

red Law, who is home on fur- The devotional was given by lough. Miss Law was principal Mrs. Cann and was entitled of the Girls' Boarding School at "The Spiritual Appetite". The Bobbili, India, and gave a very Spiritual Life convener Mrs. interesting account of some of Cameron gave the message, "Bible Reading and Thoughtful-The meeting was conducted ness".

by the President, Mrs. Roy During the business periods Cameron. The scripture was it was decided to send a food read by Mrs. Willie Titus and parcel to a missionary family prayer was offered by Mrs. in India and also that work John Tibbetts. A solo, "Jesus would be done regarding White Is Always There", was rendered Cross supplies.

The program convener, Mrs. At the meeting Mrs. Roy Keith Raymond, introduced the Cameron presented a gift of program by giving a report of money from the W.M.S. to Mrs. what had been accomplished on John Tibbetts, who had moved four stations in Angola. Others taking part were Mrs. Loran to Bear River, Mrs. Tibbetts ex-Titus, who had a review of the missionaries in Angola and at The service closed with hymn which station they were located: "Jesus Shall Reign" and bene-Mrs. Roy Cameron read of the diction by Deacon Loran Shaw. two new recruits for Angola; Mrs. Willie Titus read "Africans at Church' a'nd Mrs. Ronald dence in the home formerly Morehouse read "Africa To-

Mrs. Fred Height, who has been quite ill for the past few Mission Band weeks, is making a good recovery and is able to be around Meets

Miss Marion Bacon of Saint Mission Band at Westport was held Saturday afternoon old home. Accompaning her and opened with a sing-song and prayer.

were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Helton Rafuse A devotional on Good Grades was given by Mrs. Earle Web-Bobbie Killam of the RCAF ber. "O'How I Love Jesus" was sung in Telugu. Minutes were read by Veronica Gower, roll called, and offering received by Training Base at Banff, Alta. Winnie McLellan.

> The Mission Study was about houses in India villages. A handcraft period followed. also games, and closed with the

Mizpah benediction.

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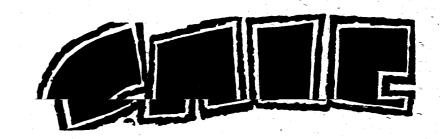
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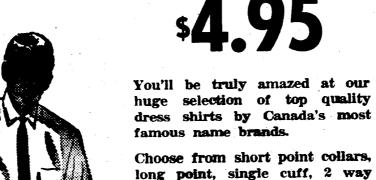
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In The Council

The Mayor called the meeting woods to order, asking the Clerk to read the minutes of the last

last regular meeting on Novem- pinning him to the ground. her 7th.

or omissions? Hearing mone, I ging alone in the woods about subject to revision yearly, based declare them approved as read, a mile and a half from the on the previous year's fire ex-May we have a motion giving main Digby Neck road.

mission be given to anyone party was assembled. present wishing to address Two of the party, Buddy partment and the fire commitcouncil.

Declared a vote.

know what I am here for to and in great pain. night. It is about what I read After extricating him from must now go before the municiin the Courier last week about under the tree he was carried pal council to have the fire promy faxi license. As you all to the main road where an tection district defined and know I haven't done anything ambulance brought him to hos-legal provision made for a fire of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon A. to continue studies in medical cut of the way. I had one of the pital in Digby. It is feared his tax levy. councillors buy me a car and hip is broken. give me permission.

Mayor; Who was that Coun-

Goodwin: Councillor Wool Little League

I took my money and went Hockey News up to Lawyer Woolaver to apply for my taxi dicense. At Hockey Little League action Discussion was had concern- Celebrates know I was into a car accident to get a taxi license. There is Canadians edging the Bruins said. no other work that I can do. Yet, you have taxi drivers here hat trick by J. Black, assisted sessor to send circular letters to (Allalie) Keddy and family, of This game will be part of the that are not even Canadian on the first and third goals by those in the town claiming Clarence, Anna. Co., Mr. and official opening ceremonies of citizens. They are permitted to R. Burnham. Bruins' markers widow's exemption, providing Mrs. Edwin Gidney Jr. and son the Digby Forum. they go to the States. You have K. Graham). mer months. While I was laid tallies were by B. Belliveau (J.

It was also registered and I son (S. Manning). couldn't pay it. When I came Aces' lamp lighters were R. out of the hospital I even took Class Cook (unassisted), R. Cook (R. Anniversary out of the hospital I even took Olsen) and D. Woof (unassisted). Mr. and Mrs. William John of many gifts and cards. Three 25th Anniversary the last cent I had to pay it. I gieted) am trying to get a taxi license sisted). and wet von people refuse to Bellivati it. Anderson 20 then construction and epings good health his daily is not the man who issues taxi

licenses. = Goodwin: Councillor Woolaver is the one who told me to Marshall (P. Murley). take it up to Lawyer Woolaver.

tion in the proper manner I am the Paperweight Black Hawks Mrs. Johnstone had six sons sure that the License Committing raperweight plack Hawks blanked the Red Wings 20, and three grandsons in unifounder of the Bridgetown were the recipients of lovely tee will consider it in the same Hawks' snipers were G. Hewitt form, some serving overseas at Monitor. We wish Mr. Gidney cards and gifts of silver. manner as they consider other (P. Hewitt) and B. Smith. applications. Then if you qualify with the requirements of the Rangers 2-1 at 11 a.m. the day quietly at home, rethe by laws and if the number Bruins' markers were scored by ceiving several visitors. also of taxi licenses issued is not B. Dickie (D. Haynes) and P. cards, gifts and telegrams of more than the number allowed Burgoyne (A. Comeau). Range congratulation on this anniver for the year, I feel that your ers lone tally was by D. Haynes sary. application would receive con- (I Cole)

certain taxi driver in this town. Aces markers were by D. Dou- Former Digby basn't been licensed for a cette (R. Cook), R. Olsen (R. couple of years. He has a job. Cook). R. Cook (B. Hand Doctor Passes He is able to work: He taxis spiker) and B. Handspiker (R. weekends. Cops are right there Cooks. with him. They see him every Millionaires' markers were by tised for many years in his weekend. They don't do any M. Surette (S. Doucette) and native Nova Scotia died Friday thing about this chap. I am S. Doucette (J. Comeau).

the License Committee then he Hawks vs Red Wings; 10.30, practising in California for the would be in the best position to Black Hawks' vs Maple Leafs. past three years. see that the by laws of the Pee Wees: 8:30. Rangers vs town at least are adhered to. Bruins; 11:00, Rangers vs Can-I would suggest that if you adjans,

Mayor: The application, to vs Royals.

gether with the money, insurance papers, a certificate that Victorias: 12:10. Maroons vs your vehicle is in good condition, etc. Those are to be filed with the Town Clerk, then the License Committee will make Ravens Meet a decision. Goodwin: When - does - the

license expire?

Mayor: At the end of April.

Clerk: At the end of March. from now to March, I would been announced.

(Please turn to page 7-) time is 8:30 p.m.

Injured In

regular and any special meet-Brook, near Digby, narrowly their December meeting exescaped death Wednesday when pressed willingness to enter into Clerk read the minutes of the a tree he was felling struck, an agreement to provide fire

wishing to address Council. heard cries for help coming lowed meetings with a commit-McKenna: I move that per- from the woods and a rescue tee representing the rural areas

Goodwin: I assume you all jured man pinned by the tree areas for fire protection.

(S. Smith and J. Morgan).

up I had a tax bill due to Potter. H. Burke). S. Canning \$12.00 and some cents. It was (R. Wright), J. Potter. S. Mansent to me eight or nine times. ning (H. Burke) and H. Robin- 62nd Wedding

Flyers' scorers were R. Woof to come to Canada.

Woof, G. Winchester) and D.

The Pee Wee Bruins edged Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone spent

At 11:30 the Bantam Aces Goodwin: Tell me this, why a topped the Millionaires 4-2.

Mayor, As the chairman of Paperweights: 8 a.m., Black County, Dr. Brasse, has been

apply in the proper manner. , aires vs Aces; 11:30 Millionaires received a bacaelor of arts de-

Midgets: 9:40, Maroons vs

Stad Friday

HMCS Stadacona will meet brother. the Digby Ravens in an exhibi-Goodwin: Therefore, if I was tion hockey match at the Digby

just be able to taxi from now. The Stad sailors have a Ronald, John, James, Paul and strong team and local hockey Donna. Mayor: You would have to fans are looking forward to the

Agree To Fire **Protection**

Walter Cromwell, of Sea The Digby town council at protection to the rural areas The accident occurred about around the town for an annual Mayor: Are there any errors noon while Cromwell was log- fee of \$700. This fee would be perience.

permission to anyone present. Residents along the road. The action by the council folconcerned, the Digby fire de-Hutchins and the victim's son, tee of the council to deal with Roy Cromwell, found the in the request from the outside

It is understood the matter

hibiting the sale, possession and use of fire crackers in Digby.

the time, my insurance hadn't began at 8 a.m. last Saturday ing winter works. Mayor Carcome through. He told me to and the first game saw the doza reported he had wired Birthday wait until my insurance came Paperweight Maple Leafs beat Hon. G. C. Nowlan urging conthrough. I was in the the Red Wings 4.2. Leafs' goals struction of the proposed RCMP On Sunday, December 4th, The Digby Ravens will meet the three best decorated houses 50 years ago. Although she has taxi business just about an hour were scored by T. Chisholm (P. building for Digby for which Mr. Edwin B. Gidney, of Mink the Cornwallis Cougars in a prewhen I had the cops on me, not Connolly) and a hat trick by land had been purchased some Cove, known to most. Digby season warmup series prior to Digby area. one but two. I sent them to Bruce Raymond, all three goals time ago. He said he had also County residents as "Win", the opening of the western val-Councillor Woolaver. What I being unassisted. Red Wings' discussed with the chairman of celebrated his seventieth birth- ley intermediate league, it has residents of the town, the was fine to see these and other orn section of the villor of am coming to. I was in the taxi markers were by B. Nickerson the town water commission the day. Guests present at the home been learned. business before and as you all (I. Deveau) and B. Nickerson possibility of work at the lake of Mr. and Mrs. Gidney to share The pre-season series will be The second game of the mornities there. A meeting on this Edith Banks, his eldest daughting ended with the Pee Wee mould be held this work by up. When I came back I tried compdiant adding the Ruins

In the Midget League play olis County, celebrated their lighted up his supper table. He

They settled in Waldec apart 7 (G. Winchester), W. Murphy, (A. from spending the past few winters in Hamilton, Ontario. Mayor: By making application and time around the Schedule began at 10:30 when During World War II Mr. and Cove. and is also the grand o'd Morton. the time.

Recently Married

Digby.

A prominent doctor who pracmorning in Saloma, California

erippled and trying to make a The morning's action conclude He was 53-year-old Dr. Ed-

verness the son of Edmund J. wish a taxi license that you Bantams: \$:00 a.m., Million, and Ann (Larade) Brasset. He gree from St. Mary's Univers-By in Halifax, B.Sc. and M.A. degrees from St. Francis Xavfor University, and an M.D. from Dalhousie. He practised for a time in Antigonish. Canso. New Waterford and Little Brook.

> A prominent Antigonish businessman, George Brasset, is a

Dr. Brasset is also survived to pay the \$25,00 now to taxi Forum Friday evening, it has by his wife, the former Sadie four sons, and one daughter.

Get Bursaries



Miss Margaret Thurber

Miss Dianne Trask, daughter Department of Public Health wary of next year. Trask of Sandy Cove. Digby laboratory technology at Cent Trask of Sandy Cove. Digby laboratory technology at Cent. Offer Trophies

Approval was also given at County, and Miss Margare, ral Laboratories in Halifax, it the Digby town council meeting. Thurber, daughter of Mr. and was announced by Hon. R. A. to amendments to the town by Miss Parker Thurber, of Free- Donahoe, Minister of Health, laws prohibiting the discharge port, Digby County, have bee ... Eoth Miss Trask and Miss of firearms, including air rifles, awarded federal health grant Thurber are 1900 graduates of within the town and also pro-bursaries by the Nova Scotia the Digby High School:

Deep Brook, and Mr. Robert

Shop early for Christmas.

Ravens To Meet **Cougars Here**

High School, her daughter Mar- the second at the Digby Forum to the Pines Golf club house ones as well as the vigor of 3-2. Canadians' goals were a Authority was given the as jorie, Mr. and Mrs. Lester on Wednesday, December 14th.

have a taxi license. They are were scored by P. Burgoyne (K. the letter contained a declara- Teddy, of Bridgetown, Mrs. Prior to the game between the Auxiliary driving taxi in the summer Graham and G. Outhouse) and tion to be completed before a Betty Gidney, daughter Janet Ravens and Cornwallis at the months and then in the winter G. Outhouse (P. Burgoyne and justice of the peace or com- and infant son, Deider, of Mink Digby Forum December 14th, a they go to the States. You have another taxi driver here who goes to the States, him and his wife, a couple times in the sumwife, a couple times in the sumtable tables were by B. Belliveau (J.)

Cove, Mrs. Richard Gidney and four charge members, also Bro
there children, Mr. and Mrs.
Sydney Gidney and four grandlittle league. The band of HMCS
contest. at 9 a.m., the Royals
outscored the Aces 5-3. Royals'
holiday in Digby:

Cove, Mrs. Richard Gidney and
there children, Mr. and Mrs.
Sydney Gidney and four grandlittle league. The band of HMCS
board, addressed members of
the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary bers departed from 1948 to the the usual manner and in goodthe Ladies Hospital Auxiliary bers departed from 1948 to the the usual manner and in goodthe Ladies Hospital Auxiliary bers departed from 1948 to the the usual manner and in goodthe Ladies Hospital Auxiliary bers departed from 1948 to the the usual manner and in goodthe Ladies Hospital Auxiliary bers departed from 1948 to the the usual manner and in goodthe Ladies Hospital Auxiliary bers departed from 1948 to the the usual manner and in goodthe Ladies Hospital Auxiliary bers departed from 1948 to the usual manner and in goodthe Ladies Hospital Auxiliary bers departed from 1948 to the usual manner Sandy Cove, Mr. Carl Nichols, the games.

Denton, of Little River, and Miss Carolyn McCullough, of **Couple Marks**

stone of Walder East. Annap beautifully decorated cakes Mr. and Mrs. Neil Boudreau. now of Woodstock. Ont., were this regard he is the source of lunch was served. The table admiration and envy of his was centred with a lovely silcountless friends. He is the ver wedding cake. Mrs. Eldeldest son of the late Mr. and ridge was assisted in serving The second time around the With their sons and daughters. Mrs. E. A. Gidney, of Mink by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Har-

> nephew of Mr. Angus Gidney. Mr. and Mrs. Poudreau also many happy returns of the day. Out of town guests were High School students at Wey Frances Austin.

Assembly

Addresses

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMillan, joyed a talk given to them on of the programme a hymn sing Fall Supper and Sale were sale area organizer of the Canadian presented to the Division by Mr. League for 1961. National Institute for the Blind, Newman Raymond, of Virvarious phases of the institute's away. Mr. Raymond was a be held in the church next Sub work. In a question period that friend of the Order. The follow-day evening. Under the leader asked many questions and were Home Division on its 190th

> with the showing of a film en- of Milton Division. Milton, Yartitled "A Chance in Sight", mouth Co.; and a letter from which dealt with the dangers of Sis. Margaret Allen. Recording ices.

the Student Council, thanked Payne, of Mayflower Division, Mr. MacArthur for the interest- Halifax. ing and informative program. A piano solo was given by he presented.

W.M.S. Elects Slate

Women's Day of Prayer service red, white and blue. The present cert on Sunday evening De era was held at the home of the tation was responded to by the ber 18th. W.M.S. president, Mrs. J. V. Worthy Patriarch. Andrews, North Range.

There are about 5.200 hotels served at the close. in Canada, with a total of about 150.000 rooms.

Anniversary

a Past Noble Grand's night. 22nd the 100th anniversary of short one councillor despite the when Ida Sabine, P.N.G., acted Home Division. No. 169, Sons fact two nomination dates have as N.G. and all other offices of Temperance. Smith's Cove, already been held in an effort It was decided to hold an ance Hall.

Christmas fund. Each sister "To The Work". The Worthy name had been received by town was asked to bring in used toys Patriarch, Sis. Ruth Walker, excelerk E. S. Eaton, that of retaor clothing, etc., for the Red tended a cordial welcome to ing councillor Mrs. H. J. Arvithose present, including former lony. After the meeting a penny members of our own and neigh- A new nomination date was sale was held, proceeds for the boring Divisions, including the set for December 6 and when Benevolent Fund and refresh- Bereans Youth Fellowship from nominations closed at 5 pm ments were served by Sisters the Church of God. Digby, mem- Tuesday only one more name Nora Abramson, Seraph Barnes, bers of the Baptist Young Peo- was received that of Earl ple's Union of Smith's Cove, Morrell, a newcomer to any Zelma Rebekah Lodge is un- and others.

dertaking the campaign for Congratulations were extendpresent, namely, Mrs. Mary Mrs Eaton in unleffort to se Snow who has been a member the third nomination coods; of the Order for more than 64 till the remaining Variation years; Sis. Mrs. Frances J. Wal. the six seat council. lis for about 56 years; and Sis. Blanche Woodman for more than 50 years. Mr. Almon J. The Digby Lions Club have Cornwall, of Digby, was present decided to sponsor a contest and stated that he joined Home decided to sponsor a contest and stated that he joined Home for the best exterior house dec. Division in 1902 but, having Mail Contract orations for the Christmas spent some years in the U.S.A. his membership has not been It is understood the club will continuous. Mrs. Aileen Woodprovide three trophies, engray- man was also present. She join- tract for the village of control ed with the winner's name, for ed Home Division more than at all times, we know she is The contest will be open to still a friend of the Order. It Lighthouse Road to and includ- veterans of the Order and the ern section of the village of ing the home of H. O. Turn- youth groups joining together Tiverton, making enough pox bull; the Conway district to to make a successful evening. holders to establish such servyouth, and in the fine old Order was managed by Mrs. Burton

shoulder to shoulder. held for departed members, to the wishes of the residents F. C. Purdy, president of the special mention being made of steps were immediately taken. Digby General Hospital Board, our charter members, also Bro- by the postal service to estabat the regular business meet present time.

ing held at the home of Mrs. The meeting was then passed ice. The latter statement was Clayton Snow on Monday even- over to the Master of Ceremon- made to the press because ing. Mr. Purdy stressed the les for the evening, Bro. Clay. earlier reports had indicated value of the auxiliary to the ton Woodman. The minutes of that tenders had not been called board and appealed for their the first meeting of Home Divi- to a certain date. support in the future. He out sion, December 5th, 1860, were lined briefly the plans and read by the Assistant Recordprogress to date on the new ing Scribe, Sis. Hazel M. Clayhospital Mr. Richardson dealt ton, who also gave some of

River, Sandy Cove. Little River of the A.R.S., was the only re- Vincent in charge, the zath-ring maining charter member. It tentured a Christmas Tree also noted that Sis. Frances around which gifts were pig ed Wallis, pianist for the 100th And to be donated to the Ports Walk Wevmouth School walls, plants for the hour And to be donated to the Ports Work inversary and a jewel member of the Halifax. Members of the of this Division, was the organ- C.G.I.T. group were guests fand ist at the 50th Anniversary under the leadership of Miss celebration. She was then Miss Jean Brittain, they sang a num-Mrs. Reginald Blackmore and mouth Consolidated School en- Following the historical part League also reported that their

Mr. MacArthur outlined the ginia, who has since passed Canadian Girls in Training will followed the talk the students ing were read congratulating interested in Eye Banks, a birthday; a telegram from watch for use by blind people Markland District Division of and Braille reading matter. Yarmouth County, N. S.: a let-The afternoon was concluded ter from Sis. Elizabeth Killam, are occup some actional in scope allowing eye defects to go un-Scribe, of Milton Division, Congratulations have also been re-Gladys Gates. President of ceived since from Sis. Florence

Sis. Mrs. Frances Wallis, which was followed by the presentation of the anniversary cake by the Church School. M: Lety Sis. Helena Comeau. The cake reported that the attender out was made and decorated by Sis. Comeau. It was in the form of a triangle and the icing was also being made for the actual The Baptist World Alliance in the colors of the Order Sunday School Christmas Co.

A quartette, comprised of Hit By Car The theme. "Jesus Shall Sandra Murphy. Lola Larra-Officers appointed for the Sea". Carol Robbins of Home Ernest VanTassell. coming year were: President: Division sang "Lullaby Land". The accident occurres, separt Mrs. J. V. Andrews; Vice Pres- Mr. Almon J. Cornwall favored 7:30 Tuesday evening at Van ident. Mrs. R. R. Winchester; us with a speech and the Bere-Tasell was rounding these Secretary, Mrs. George White: ans. as a group, by a selection of Birch and Carleton Streets Treasurer, Mrs. Allen Thomas, entitled "There's A Place". This Young reportedly walk $\mathbb{R}_{+} \otimes \mathbb{R}_{+}$ Following the service refresh part of the programme was ly into the path of the strength ments were served by the host-closed by the singing of the despite efforts to avoid hirting ess, assisted by her daughter, hymn "God Be With You Till him was struck and the way up We Meet Again".

Bountiful refreshments were

Shop early for Christmas.

Celebrates 100th Another Day — **Another Nominee**

WELFARE OF DIGBY COUNTY

Zelma Rebekah Lodge held. On the evening of November The town of Digby is sta was celebrated in the Temper- to replace the three councill is who retired this year.

auction at the next meeting. The anniversary service open- At the end of the first a onproceeds to go to the Red Cross ed by the singing of the hymn ination period Nov. 24 only one

politics in Digby.

December 20 has been the March of Dimes in Jan- ed to the three jewel members the third nomination dat the

Outhouse Gets

Grafton Outhouse, T has been awarded the min. Grove on Long Island, Italy Co. Central Grove will how have a rural route box service. Tiverton =1 instead of the post office service-of previous vous

Previous to the rural service the Central Grove Post Office of the Sons of Temperance we Shortliffe of that village. The find folk of all ages working office was closed on September 30, due to ill health of the late A short memorial service was Mrs. Shortliffe and in respect time for establishing the serv-

veau's Cove. Tiverton. Bear was read. He, the great uncle this occasion with Mrs. Hugh ber of Christmas Carols The Wednesday afternoon, Novem was enjoyed The books used cessful. Mrs. Jean Olsen was ber 30, by Mr. B. M. MacArthur, for the occasion were those re-elected President of the

The annual Vesper Service of ship of Jean Brittain. All assisted by Miss Arleen by a zell. members of the group validative charge of the service or i will als soccupy she choir loft. The more at an 40,000 CGIT links in Canada holding similar 👓

At the meeting of the tian Youth Council of the chuich held last Sunday evening to ports were heard-from leaders of the various youth 2 ours de vealing lively interest and growth. The Superintender of the School had reached a const last Sunday. Preparation are

Reign", was used throughout more, Carol Murphy and Mari- Ronald Young, 35, of Stilley the service, with all members lyn Handspiker, members of the Mines, received a broken log taking part in Scripture reading Bereans, rendered a selection and facial lacerations which he entitled "The Stranger by the was struck by a car, it. Fr. by

on the hood of the car. Young and a companion, also reportedly from Sydney Mines. had been around town most of-Wednesday.

ed at 12:50 when the Margons mund Brasset who authored Mayor: Have you drawn this shut out the Victorias 3-0. May the widely read "Doctor's Palmatter to the attention of the rooms goals were by D. Wood grimage" while practising in (R. Winchester), E. Melanson Rhede Island, The book con--police? Goodwin; I haven't. Others and D. Wood (R. Winchester). cerned his years as a general Next Saturday the league will practitioner in rural areas of have and Mr. Woolaver has spoken about it himself. Nova Scotia including Digby play as follows:

Dr. Brasset was born in In-

must remember also that the game of the season here. Game rice Brasset of Halifax are N. B. Mrs. Joudrey is a daugh. N. S. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Saun-

Above are Mr. and Mrs. ders. Freedricton, and Mr. Joud- Mrs. Thomas. Lorimer Joudrey, who were rey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. pay the full fee and also you Ravens' tryout in this first Mrs. Philip Doucet and Beat- recently married in Fredericton, Norman Joudrey, Smith's Cove,

Marriage

Joudrey — Saunders

of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Saunders, ficiating. Hanwell Road, Fredericton, and Bouquets of white chrysant music.

of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Joud together with tall lighted ivory father, the bride was attended THErey, Smith's Cove, Digby Co., tapers. The guest pews were was solemnized at St. Anne's marked with white wedding The marriage of Miss Aud-Parish Church with Venerable bells tied with pale green satin rey Bernice Saunders, daughter Archdeacon A. S. Coster of bows. The church organist, J.

Lorimer Rayburn Joudrey, son hemums decorated the altar - Given in marriage by her

Aunt Norah

would prefer

. but what?

Pete can

always use

something

. but what?

... __ ._ C. V. SNOW, MANAGER

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something

useful

Mary

would like

something

but what?

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DIGBY BRANCH____

to send money elsewhere in the world.

for her house

O. Manchip, played the nuptial

The bride wore a slipper length gown of imported white peau de soie on classic Princess lines. The Sweetheart neckline of lace was encrusted with pearls and sequins, forming a deep V in the back. A narrow band of the same ornamentation outlined the waistline and quins and small bows formed back interest to the touffant skirt which swept into a chapel train. Her elbow length bridal veil of tulle illusion fell gracefully from a lace Juliet cap. Her only jewelry was a pair of cultured pearl earrings and she carried a cascade of white glamelias entwined with stephanotis and greenery. The bridal attendants wore education. identical gowns of moss green

Joyce Roberts as bridesmaids.

James Boland acted as best

nylon printed with deeper green from New Brunswick. Nova flowers and gold leaves styled Scotia and Quebec. with Empire bodices and full skirts of unpressed pleats Their headdresses were beige velvet bows and velvet leaves with circular face veils. They wore short beige gloves and beige pumps. They carried cascade bouquets of white shasta daisies with pale green centres. tied with yellow net ribbon.

The bride's mother wore an Aljean fitted wool suit of chocolate brown with a green hat and Russian squirrel cape. Yellow roses with bronze ribbon formed her corsage. The bride's grandmother wore a black suit with a white satin hat with feather trim. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's parents were un-

able to attend the wedding. A reception was held in St. Anne's Parish Church Hall, which was catered to by the Monday Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary.

proposed by the Rev. A. S. Cosfer, and responded to by the

ed by Miss Jean Saunders, at cousin of the bride. Miss Anna Robinson, R.N., Miss Yvonne Smith, R.N., and Miss Carol

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by her sister, Mrs. Cedric Munn as matron of honor, and Miss

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man for the bridegroom and Lawson, R.N., served the bridthe ushers were Donald Hazel- al party. Also assisting in servton and Carl Saunders, brother ing were the bride's cousins, the Misses Patricia Wilkins, Barbara Wilkins, Saunders, Doreen Saunders, Ellen Saunders and Sandra Mc-

> Following a wedding trip to the State of Maine and Boston Mr. and Mrs. Joudrey will reside on Reid St., Fredericton. For her going away costume, also wore a brown muskrat jacket and a corsage of yellow

Mrs. Joudrey is a graduate of Fredericton High School and Victoria Public Hospital School of Nursing. She is on the nursing staff of the hospital. Mr. Joudrey is in his senior year at the Universaty of New Brunswick, studying physical.

Guests attended the wedding

Deep Brook

Friends of John E. Rawding en Island, N. Y., serving as a will be interested to learn that fireman on S. S. Gypsum King he entered Digby Hospital last for 15 years, has retired. He is

Members of St. Matthew's with relatives at Boston. Guild met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Vassau and Mrs. W. H. Spurr on Wednesday eve Bernard Morehouse, of Little ening. Plans were completed River, visited with Mrs. Florfor the pre-Christmas sale and ence Blackford on Sunday. afternoon tea to be held this. Miss Cora Buchannon, Hali-

Adams on being one of the ber. Digby Courier coloring contest winners last week.

ams on Wednesday evening. and Mrs. Perry.

was held on Sunday morning V. G. Hospital. The toast to the bride was at St. Matthew's Anglican Proceeds from the Supper & message to the children im-sored by the Leaders Sewing pressing upon them that it is Circle, amounted to \$126. The guest book was circulate more blessed to give than to re- The annual Sunday School ents. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth ceive. The gifts are sent to concert will be held in north where they are grate Dec. 21st.

Mrs. Paul Morehouse is consturned from the V. G. Hospital er. Mr. Loran Ring. fined to her home with flu, much improved in health.

CHANGES AT LIGHTHOUSES Ralph Porry has gone to Wolfville.

have moved to their home in ter with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the village after being at Wes. Jeffrey. tern Light, Westport, for many Mr. and Mrs. Carson Thur, My. Bridgetown, Mr. and Mrs. years. Mr. Welch was keeper, ber returned to Saint John af. Frank Harris and Mr. and Mrs. He is succeeded by Mr. Percy for spending a few days with Fred Harris and Dianne, Digby. Port Wade Weich and son Gerald, have cy Thurber, Murray Pugh have also moved fice during Mrs. Young's illinto their home on the New ness. Lane. Mr. Pugh had been the Mrs. Egbert Ctocker spent community of Mrs. Louise son and Miss Possy Calder, assistant keeper. He is succeed, the weekend at Digby with Gross, of Lynn, Mass., were Mr. and Mrs. Gradd Hudson. ed by Mr. George Denton, Mr. Mrs. Ida Sabine. Grand Passage Light and Mr. November 29th. and Mrs. Lent and family are residing at the home there.

PAGE 2 | Port Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riordan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children in Yar-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snow Balance November 1/59 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morehouse and family in Sandy Cove.

Mr. Irvine Evans, of Sydney, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard **Apt.**

The Red Cross group met at the hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robert McGrath spent several days in Kentville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ring. and while there spent a day s doing nicely at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barteaux and son.

Mrs. Ansel Casey is recovering at her home from a heart condition. We wish her a speedy

We are also sorry to report Mr. Charles McWhinnie has been sick with pneumonia, but recovering nicely.

Freeport

Mr. Chesley Thomas who has been employed with the Gypsum Transportation Inc., Stattat present enjoying a vacation

Friday at the home of Mr. F. fax, is spending an indefinite time with her sister, Mrs. Ru-Congratulations to Connie dolph Thurber and Mr. Thur-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry have returned home after spen-The Neighborly Club met at ding several weeks at Dart the home of Mrs. Howard Ad- mouth with their son. Keith

The annual White Gift Ser- Mrs. Malcolm Tinker returnvice for Sunday School children ed on Saturday from Halifax of Deep Brook and Bear River after having a check-up at the

Church, Rev. H. Kay gave a Sale held on Saturday, spon-

Anglican Missions in the far-vestry on Wednesday evening fully received by the children. Mrs. Charles Young has re-

We wish her a speedy recovery. . Glad to know Mr. Arthur Campbell is improving after a

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch Kemptville to spend the win-

Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Percy his parents, Mr. and Mrs Per-

family have moved to the dwell- folk attended the re-dedication ing. Mr Arthur Ellis of this Hudson and Mrs. Eva Hudson ing at Western Light, Mr. W. of the Tiverton United Baptist place is a brother Deepest sym- at Granville Ferry, the occas-Lent is temporary keeper at Church on Tuesday evening, pathy is extended to the fam- ion being Mrs. Eva Hudson's

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NOVEMBER 1, 1959 — OCTOBER 31, 1960

Campaign Funds collected	49.05	
Delegates Expenses	98.32	
Blood Donor Clinic	140.53	
Disaster Services	23.76	
Interest on Bond	30. 00	
Raised from Teas	106.00	and the second second
Donations		
		\$1,350.13
Total Revenue	-	
Expenditures —	s 200	•
Postage		
Campaign Funds Remitted to Delegates Expenses	77.65	
Blood Donor Clinics	88.32	
Christmas Cheer (63.32 + 25.00)	32.00	
Advertising		
Purchases - Bed Pan & Second Hand Wheel Chair	44 58	er i j
Cupboards made in room at Court House		
for storage of Supplies	151.20	
Flannelette	18.03	
Disaster Services	-108.70	
"Safe Keeping" of \$500.00 Bond	1.25	
		\$1.31 × 52
Total Expenditures		

Balance in Royal Bank of Canada Oct. 31-60 Daisy Ruggles, Treasurer.

Digby Branch Can. Red Cross:

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter

were happily surprised. Thurs-

day evening, Qet. 27th, being

the occasion of their 45th wed-

ding anniver sary. Many of their

friends gathered at their home

and among those present were

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Purdy, of

Somerville, Mass., also Mrs.

Edward Potter of Deep Brook.

the mother of the groom who

recently passed her 98th birth-

day, also other guests from

Deep Brook, Waldeck, Middle-

many gifts including money

china, linen, also a nice hostess

Dainty refreshments wer

served including a lovely an-

niversary cake which was pre-

sented to the bride and groom

by their daughter, Mrs. Ches-

ter Harris: Assisting in serving

were Mrs. Chester Harris, dau-

ghter, Rosalind, 1Mrs. Chester

Potter: Mrs. Renald Harvey.

Mr., and Mrs. Potter express-

ed their thanks and appreciate

don in a pleasing manner and

Mr. Alfred MacAloney of

and Mrs. Billy Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter received

ton, Lawrencerown,

chair from their family

45th Wedding

Anniversary

Victoria Beach (Mrs. W. K. Haynes.)

Mr. Harvey Kennedy, RCAF of Saint John, N. B., spent Sat orday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Everett, Mr. Kennedy and family recently returned from Germany, and are now stationed

at, Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jefferson of Digby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. George, King. Digby, spent Sunday

Mrs. Roy Casey. Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Everett are spending the weekend with heir son Clinton. Mrs. Everett and family, in Bear River. Mrs. Harold Taylor is spend-

ing some time with her mother, Mis. John Cosman, in Yar Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hens shaw, Bear River, spent a day last week with the latter's par-

Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kaye and family. Hillsburn, spent Sunday with the latter's fath-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, Kentvilled

and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eye: Weekend guests of Mr. and wishes to the bride and greeni Mrs. Bernard Taylor were Mr. for many indexivers of wed and Mrs. Floyd Howse and fam. ded happeness

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Littlewood, spent Sunday with Mr.

moved to the new home at Mrs. Wilbert Patterson is and Mrs. David Longmire, Mr. Springhial was a guest of Mr. Western Light, Mr. and Mrs. supplying at the telephone of and Mrs. Borden Longmire, at and Mrs. Gerald Hudson last Friends and relatives in the ... Mr. and Mrs = Carland Hud-

shocked and saddened to hear and sons, were Sunday dinner and Mrs. George Denton and A large number of Freeport of Friday of her sudden pass- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland

> Ladies' Auxiliary held their wishing Mrs. Hudson many pantry and fancywork sale on more happy birthdays. Saturday evening. The sum of The WMAS of Port. Wade \$60 was realized for church and Baptist Church were guests of cemetery purposes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tay-last Tuesday. lor have moved into their new. The Red Cross group met at

observed at the Freeport Bap. Mrs. Gordon Snow. tist Church on Friday after. We are pleased to report noon, Dec. 2nd. Meeting was Glendon Sabean much improvconducted by the president of ed after having an appendix Women's Missionary Society, operation. He is a patient at Mrs. W. Ideson, Program was the Annapolis Hospital. prepared by Baptist women of We are pleased to report Australia and New Zealand, Mrs. Ralph McGrath much im-Theme was "Jesus Shall Reign" proved and at home again. and the scripture lessons were Mrs. Cosman and her daughread by Mrs. Peter Milburn, ter, Mrs. Haight, and grand-Mrs. Avery Finigan, Mrs. Roy daughter, Miss Pauline Haight. Powell and Mrs. Rendall Prime. Brighton, spent Sunday afterand prayers were by Mrs. W. noon with Mr. and Mrs. James Ideson, Mrs. Victor Finigan, Johns. Mrs. Ray Finigan, Mrs. Ralph Miss Rena McGrath, R.N., of Haines, Mrs. Theodore Teed, Yarmouth, motored to her Mrs. Dora Thurber, Mrs. Blan- home for a few days this chard Morrell. Mrs. Charles week, Cann. Miss Eleanor Thurber. The sad news of the drownand Mrs. Allison Morehouse, ing of Mr. Cecil Ring, Port

SHOP IN DIGBY.

the WMAS at Victoria Beach

the hall to quilt on Tuesday DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hiltz The Baptist World Alliance of Dartmouth, spent several

birthday. We all joining in

Women's Day of Prayer was days this week with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Cann received Lorne, was received on Saturthe offering, pianist was Mrs. day. Heartfelt sympathy goes out to his wife and son.

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Messrs. Chester Kaulback Demonstrates Cooking Ralph Milbury were suc- And Decorations ressful in shooting an eight The December meeting of the River, entertained at Riverbuck deer on Wednesday. Women's Institute was held on view Lodge on Saturday even-

to learn of Mr. Read's Christmas", followed by Sylvia er of Middleton, were guests of sudden illness while visiting Dukeshire who sang "Star of Mrs. Gilbert Hubley on Friday. Mis and Mrs. T. Newell at Win- the East" and "There's a Song

Mr. A. J. Cornwall of Digby. Warren and Mrs. MacIntyre, to John Pettipas on Tuesday evwas a Sunday guest of Mrs. G. thirty members and guests. Hubbey and Miss Grace Hubbey. Mis Hadley of Yarmouth,

Mis Milion Morgan, and Mrs. Wm MacDonald of Grand Pre-

Smith's Cove were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson Eli Marshall and Mr. Marshall and family. and family and Mrs. Maurice on Friday.

Mrs Maurice Benson was a is nearly completed.

hast day of the hunting sea. Monday afternoon, Dec. 5th in ing, in honor of her father, Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre in the just passed his 90th birthday. the Legion hall with president, Major A. M. Simons, who has der home and is visiting chair. After business, Mrs. C. Out of town guests were Mr. daughter. Mrs. Harold Miller, convener of the prog- and Mrs. C. V. Snow, Digby. committee, announced the she will go to U.S.A. where afternoon's program, under the Mr. H. C. Rice of Kentville, will spend the winter. Home Economics Committee, was in town on Wednesday, a Mis O T Wright spent the headed by Mrs John Harris, guest at Riverview Lodge. weekend in Yarmouth visiting Mrs. Wm. Morine and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stevens daughter. Miss Diane L. Warren. Musical selections of Kentville, spent last week were given by Mary Lou Park- with Mrs. Gilbert Hubley and The many friends of Mr. er and Nancy Riley, who sang Miss Grace Hubley. Mrs. Fred Read will be "The Infant Jesus", and "White Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fras-

in the Air". Mr Stewart Darres returned Miss Yvonne Chiasson, Home Tuesday from V. G. Hospit- Economist with the Department Lightax, where he had been of Agriculture, presented an inpatient for the past six weeks, teresting demonstration on weekend in Halifax with her Wattesday for Yarmouth on ing, and a Christmas toa was served by Mrs. Miller. Mrs. club met at the home of Mrs.

Deep Brook

sister, Miss Anne Vidito.

Mess Eleanor Morine. Mr. and red recently spent a day with ghter. Heather, of Morganville awa, Ont., has been singing corsage of white mums.

Visiters of Mr. and Mrs. Willi- Range, was an overnight guest day with his sister, Mrs. Wel. Eight. Mrs. Ada Haight of North back, of Kingston, spent Sun-ters and the Singing Swingin' at the home of her sister, Mrs. lington Ditmars, Mr. Ditmars

Benson spent Saturday in Yar. The new addition to the the weekend at his home.

ar Smith's Cove on Thursday, napolis Royal Saturday on bus- week with Dowel's mother, going to Mrs. F. W. Fraser. Mrs. Keith Harvey.

New Hoedown



spectral few days recently with South Range West week in Halifax visiting relat. Hoedown" this season as the show's new girl vocalist. The groom wore a being wood dress Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeffershaw spent a few days last trance on CBC/TV's "Country cessories, and a corsage of yell and girls have moved to Bear show's new girl vocalist. The groom wore a beige wool dress Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jefferof Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter, and has won a number of tal- couple left for a wedding trip and Mrs. John Tupper. Saturday with Mr. and Mr. Caester Sabean. Hebron.

Mr. Caester Sabean. Heb Miss George Dickson and date spent the weekend with his the home of Mrs. Joseph Dit. Hoedown she appears with Gorwin will reside at Ste. Therese, P. ening with her mother. Mrs. The manufacture of Mrs. Joseph Dit. Hoedown she appears with Gorwin will reside at Ste. Therese, P. ening with her mother. Mrs. The manufacture of Mrs. Joseph Dit. Hoedown she appears with Gorwin will reside at Ste. Therese, P. ening with her mother. Mrs. The manufacture of Mrs. Joseph Dit. Hoedown she appears with Gorwin will reside at Ste. Therese, P. ening with her mother. Mrs. Joseph Dit. Hoedown she appears with Gorwin will reside at Ste. Therese, P. ening with her mother. Mrs. Joseph Dit. Hoedown she appears with Gorwin with the mother with the die Tapp, Tommy Hunter, Tom- Q., where the groom is station- Alice VanBuskirk and brother

Luke Vroom of Halifax spent Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parsons Garron, Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. entertained at a dinner party Glenn Potter, of Springhill, South Range Church of Christ Dowel Harvey and brother at Riverview Lodge, on Thurs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracey These of her brother and wife. Mrs. Percy Hill and Mr. My. on Sunday for their home in laid for 11. Bridge was enjoyin-law, Keith Chamberlain, left day night, when covers were of McGivney, N. B. Mr and Mrs. Charles Kaulback ron Marshall motored to An- Port Royan, after spending a ed later at own home, honors

Marriage

Garron — Cannon Catholic Church vestry; when W. Tupper on Sunday Helen Adera, youngest daugh- Miss Hazel Purdy of Bear also visited Mr. and Mrs. John family visited Mrs. Harold Fish Mendle, oldest son of Mr. and Charles VanBuskirk. Mrs. Wintford M. Garron, Westport and Woodside, N. S.

ed by Rev. Sexsmith. The bride was dressed in Mite Society met on Thurs- and Mrs. Howard Apt on Sunsuit with violet accessories and and Mrs. Louise Jefferson.

a corsage of white mums.

wedding breakfast was served be better. at the home of the bride's sis- Little Miss Nancy Trimper bers of the family attending. | uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. In the evening a reception Dennis Trimper, Greenland. was held at Dave's Banquet Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duke-Hall, with about 60 guests pres- shire and baby Mark, of Clem-

The bride's sister, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Forrest Fraser. Sun-Todd, wore a dress of avacado day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaul- my Common, the Hames Sis- ed with the Canadian Army.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wintford Garron of JOGGIN BRIDGE Woodside, N. S., Mr. Willard

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Bear River East

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Christ-A pretty fall wedding was ie and mother, Mrs. Farnham, solemnized on November 26th and Mrs. Otis Bell of Digby, at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Roman called on Mr. and Mrs. John

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Can-River, is visiting with Mr. and non of Charlottetown, P.E.I., Mrs. Chester Sanford and Miss became the bride of Wintford Lemma VanBuskirk, also Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hearn

The ceremony was perform their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Digby. Roy Fergusson, Yarmouth.

a brown wool stroller suit with day evening with an extra good day were Mr. S. Berry and Mrs. Crousse will be sorry to learn gold accessories and wore a attendance and two guests, Theresa Richard and family of she is a patient at the Digby corsage of bronze mums. She Miss Hazel Purdy, Bear River, Powerlot, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hospitalwas attended by her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire, of Handspiker, of Digby. Peter Higgins, who was dress- Clementsvale. Lunch was served in a lavender wool stroller ed by Mrs. Thelma Jefferson eration at the Annapolis Gen- Mrs. Wm. Benson, Mr. Maurice

Sorry to say that Phyllis Ro-Patrick Cannon acted as best bar, one of the Primary Class, is confined to her home by ill-Following the ceremony the ness. We hope she will soon

ter, with only immediate mem-spent Tuesday as guest of her

entsvalé, were guests of Mr.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson and dau. 21 year old brunette from Osh- with black accessories and a son, Digby, were supper guests Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson. Con- spent a few days at the home professionally since she was 17 After the reception the happy son. They also called on Mr.

Mrs. Charles Foster left on Thursday via the Princess Helene for Mass., where she will visit relatives for a few days prior to going to St. Petersburg. Fla., where she will spend the winter with her sister. Miss Ina Slocumb, R.N.

Princedale

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coombs and family in Halifax. They Thomas in Spryfield.

Supper guests at the home al in Halifax one day this week. and family on Sunday were and family moved to Lequille Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wheel. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stark and this week for the winter where house spent the weekend with John and Mr. Luther Stark of he is employed.

Guests at the home of Mr.

Linda Berry had a tonsil operal Hospital on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fish and ler motored to Halifax.

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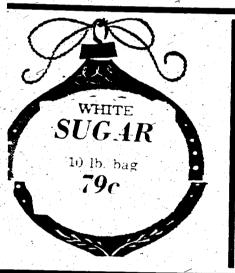
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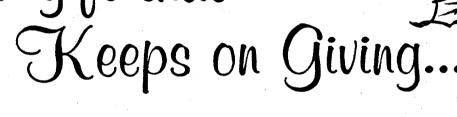
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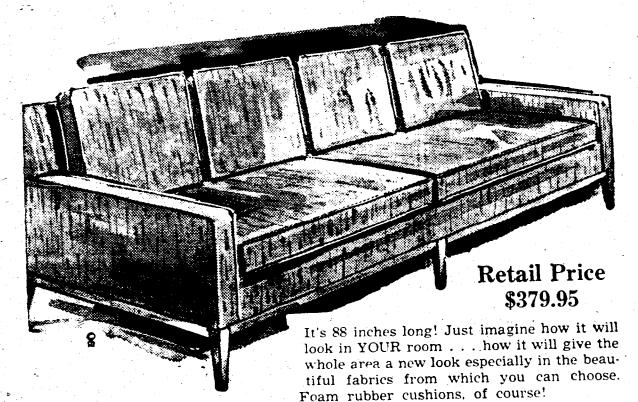


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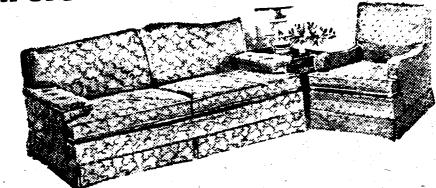
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camp in Albany.

guest of Mrs. Ambrose Cossitt. get two deer.

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. port, were guests of Mrs. Olive with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sulis.

We are sorry to learn that ry Adams of Bear River, spent Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Adams Mr. Wm. Potter is a patient in the weekend with their grandspent Saturday with Mr. and the Digby General Hospital, mother, Mrs. Wm. Potter. Mrs. Frank Adams at their His many friends wish him a Mrs. Morris Benson, of Bear

Mrs. Gilbert Wheeler and son Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Turn-Mrs. Charles Kaulback. Bill. Round Hill, and Mrs. Les- er, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaullie Schley and son Ricky, Dart-back, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis mouth, spent Saturday with and Mr. Chesley Robbins atten-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Beeler ded a card party on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Miss Muriel Robinson left Mrs. Gerald Young, Bear River, was solemnized at the Mulgrave Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Amero Sunday for a week's visit sin. We understand that Nelson Park United Baptist Church, were visitors in Mayflower of Dartmouth where she will be a Spechts was lucky enough to Halifax, on Nov. 3rd, when Dor-Etienne Saulnier. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fidelis LeBlanc and Mrs. Fred Doucette of New Ed-Rawding Marjorie and Terinburg, visited their sister, Mrs. er. They were accompanied by and Mrs. Adams on Sunday on Friday evening. Mrs. Claytheir cousin, Mrs. Ted Kerrigan and her brother, Edgar Boud. Mrs. Clayton Woodman and River, spent Wednesday with

ett of Sauinierville Station, with in Yarmouth. their daughter. Elizabeth, vis- Mrs. Lleyd Adams was host

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was given in marriage by her by Dave Enders, HMCS Chaudfather, and was attended by ier, Halifax. The happy couple Mrs. Erice Mayhew, Halifax, have taken up residence at 139 and the groom was supported Walnut St., Halifax.

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reau, of the U.S.A., and Mr. F. sons, Douglas and Larry, Mrs. Doucette on Sunday afternoon. George Winchester and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaud- Oran Woodman spent Saturday with her daughter. Mrs. Gua-

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ly entertained members of the Kay and Miss Sue Nichols proved in health, after, under-United W. A. Friendly Circle were visitors to Marshalltown going surgery at V. G. Hospit- widow (formerly) Sadie Trask, at her home, A "Bring & Buy" on Saturday, guests at the al, Halifax. sale was held and the sum of home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph \$12.00 was realized for church W. E. Marshall. purposes. At the close of the Mrs. Mae Rice and son Chesmeeting grafter - refreshments for Rice, and Conway, left rehad been served. Mrs. Katy cently for Phoenix, Arizona. MacLeod and Mrs. Helen Mac where they will visit her son, the weekend at Kentville and of Sandford, 4 daughters, Mrs. Lean were presented with gifts Mr. Bruce Rice and Mrs. Rice Digby of Corningware from members for an indefinite period. They Malcolm Stevens, and sons, Ross (Virginia), of Yarmouth, of the group in appreciation of are making the trip by air. the interest and faithful at Mr. and Mrs. Earle Haight glas, and Mr. Elgin Helps, of Ont., (Enid) Mrs. Victor Hurltendance of Katy and Helen and children spent Sunday at Halifax, spent the weekend bert, Port Maitland, one bro-

esid in Halifax.

ville and Lakeville. Kings Co., last week

The many friends of Mr. F. B. Mussells, who has been a Princedale patient in the Annapolis General Hospital since November Ida Taylor, Mrs. Howard Apt 1st will be pleased to learn and Mrs. Robert Berry called the is improving daily and it on Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nesbitt Westport, spent the weekend is hoped he will be able to re- and family in Clementsport on cturn home soon.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Archie Bent were her niece. Mrs. Clifford Hallett, Mr. Hallett. and their two daughters, Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruffee and nephew. Vernon Amberman, spent several days in Halif x recently while Mr. Ruffee in the clubhouse on Monday was having a medical check un at Camp Hill Hospital.

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to the W.A. while residing here. West Dalhousie, guest at the with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Croc. ther. Norman Outhouse, Tiver-Miss Mary Green, bookkeep, home of his sister, Mrs. Norm-ker and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ton, 4 sisters (Irene) Mrs. Wm. er at the Annapolis General an Buckler and Mr. Buckler. Teed.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ern- Whitenect. est Ring.

Mrs. Lowell Feener, Mrs. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Avard Robar in Virginia East. on Sunday.

Little Harry Potter had his tonsils removed at the Annapolis General Hospital, Tuesday. A house warming was held night for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milner. They received lovely

the home of the new president. Mr. Eustace Wright visited Mrs. Burton Everett, Victoria-Beach, visited her sisters. Mrs. Wm. Hearn and Miss

Hilda Wright on Wednesday. Mr. Sam Berry and Mrs. T. Richards and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and family on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wm. Cleaves and two small children of Mochelle spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Feener and

Sunday guests at the nome ber and family Harold Porter of Bear River. Bates. and Mrs. Ed Riley and The Leaders' Sewing Circle Landing Randon And Mrs. Ed Riley and The Leaders' Sewing Circle Landing Randon family of Clementsport.

BINGO Legion, Bridgetown

Edson Outhouse had suddenly 8:30 P. M. passed away, being one of the 1st Pot - \$325. (in 55 numbers) village's aged respected citizens. 2nd Pot - \$225. (in 51 numbers) was only ill a few hours, with No Game Under \$15.00. a heart attack. The funeral service was held Wednesday af-

Wed., Dec. 14th

(Mary E. Finigan.) Mrs. Herman Teed. Pictou. formerly of Freeport, has re-Mrs. Ronald Meisner recent- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mac- turned to her home much im-

> Mrs. Charles Young is a patient at V. G. Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Egbert Crocker spent in Port Maitland but Mendal

Robert and Douglas, and Dou- (Elnora). Mrs. John Churchill.

Hospital, spent a recent week. Mr. and Mrs. George Height Mrs. Hilburn Crocker is spen- er. (Alma) Mrs. Wallace Gowand children Janice, Patsy and ding an indefinite time at Haller, all of Westport; Mrs. Rita Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Pow. Maxine; were visitors to Bart- ifax with her daughter, Mrs. Grimards, California, 24 grander spent several days in Wolf. on on Sunday, at the home of Russell Whitenect and Mr. children, 4 great grandchildren

> Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mallin- friends who mourn his passing. son and son Vincent, of Ayles | Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Heler ford, are spending a vacation Churchill sweetly rendered the with the latter's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peters. with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell.

Quite a number from Freeport attended the roll call service at the Tiverton Baptist Church on Sunday evening. Mrs. Avery Finigan returned

home on Friday after spending the past three weeks at Pictou. Margaret Thurber. Halifax, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Thurber.

The Home & School held a rummage sale at the school or Saturday afternoon. Proceeds amounted to \$50.

Miss Mildred Law, of India. was guest speaker at the Freeport Baptist Church on Monday evening, Nov. 14th. Her talk on the work of her school in India was much enjoyed. At the close a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were

Mr. Esrom Thurber returned to his home on Saturday after spending a few days at Halifax with his son, Capt. Cecil Thur-

of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bates. were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Don- returned home after spending dale of Bear River, Mr. and three weeks at Halifax with Mrs. Reg Potter: Mr. and Mrs. their son. Harold and Mrs.

Clementsvale

Obituary

Bernard Edson Outhouse

ternoon at 2:30 from the Bap-

tist Church, conducted by the

pastor, Lic. Elden Hicks, as-

sisted by Rev. C. L. Chute, of

South Ohio. Deceased aged 79

years and 10 months, was the

left to mourn are sorrowing

daughter of the late Joseph

Little River, 5 sons, namely,

Melbourne, Guy, Kingsley, Men-

dal, and Ronald, all residing

Margaret O'Connell, Mrs. Roy

Glavin, (Edna) Mrs. Fred Gow-

urday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Glad to know Mr. Rudolph

wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. C. Feener spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Port Maitland was cast in gloom on Monday morning, Oc. Ernest Orde recently. tober 17th, when the news

Howard Apt of Princedale. Albert Wamboldt. flashed around that Bernard was supper guest of Roy Rosencrants, Nov. 29th, and overnight guest of Earl Potter, returning home the following day Mr. and Mrs. L. Cress, Prince-

> dale, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Berry recently. Mrs. Ronald Swan of Dartmouth, is visiting her parents, of Deep Brook, spent the even-

for a few days. son of the late Hantford and Mrs. D. Baird. Dec. 1st.

ied by Mrs. Dorothy Durling of and Sarah (Frost) Trask, of Bridgetown, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Rosen-

Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Wamboldt

Wings, favorite hymns of the deceased. The floral tributes were many and beautiful testimonies of his relatives and friends. Out of town relatives and friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Trask, son, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Trask, all of Little River; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outhouse, son, Kendrick Outhouse. Delroy Outhouse. Delroy Outhouse. Tiverand a host of relatives and ton. Mrs. Edna Gower, of Westport, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trask, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Trask of Yarmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Old Rugged Cross, Under His Harold Cotter, Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter, Mr. held a supper and fancy and Mrs. Allen Crowell, Smithwork sale at the vestry on Sat-ville, all of the immediate family was present.

Committal service took place Thurber is improving after be at Island Cemetery, Pallbearers ing involved in a car accident, were Lawrence Trask, Leland Mrs. Judson Haines is a pa- Trask, Weldon Trask, Harold tient at the Digby hospital. We Cotter. (grandson), Llewelyn Outhouse, Gary Williams.

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Mrs. Dorothy Durling. of D Bridgetown, is spending a few days with her mother. Mrs.

Reg Long has returned home from the V. G. Hospital where he had been a patient for the

past few weeks. Mrs. I. Maling was overnight guest with her sister, Mrs. F

Maling, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Peck.

Trimper recently.

Lyda McNeill Outhouse. Those of Clarence, visited Mr. and Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Parker Robar. Mrs. Amy Lowe accompan-

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Town Hall

and investigate the career opportunities in the RCAF.

5:tfc

The family of Mrs. John Simpson, Clementsvale, gather ed with her at her daughter's 90th birthday. All joined in home. Mrs. Ralph Potter, to wishing her a happy birthday enjoy a supper served in her as she was showered with lovehonour. The occasion was her ly gifts.

Digby Courier THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1960

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Mis. Hello Bacon, of Cor. Wides spent Suparty with her vistor, Mrs. Willies Taylor, Att.

Mr. Harvey McGrath, who has been spending some time in Day View, has returned to his home here

Ladies Auxiliary mer last week at the home of Mrs. How and McGrath With Mrs. M. Grath having devotional Platis were made to have a printy and fan ywork sale on Satur day, Dec. 3rd.

On Tuesday evening, Nov 22nd, members of the W.M.S. from the five Churches of th United Baptist pastorate of Lower Granville, held their monthly meeting at the Victor in Beach United Baptist Church with Miss Mildred Law, Miss ionary in India, as guest speaker: A goodly number were present and a social hour was spent after the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Mrs. Arthur Ellis Sr. has eturned home from the Annapolis General Hospital much mprove l'after undergoinz sui

Mr. Melbourne Comeau, of Digby, spent, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett. Mr. and Mrs. John Ring and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Kent-

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Mr and Mrs. K. L. Sanford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood on Sunday.

Miss Rose Boudreau spent last Tuesday at the home of Mrs George Balser in Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Smith

of Yarmouth, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Edward Young's. Trinity Afternoon Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. A.

E. Dickson, First Avenue, on Thursday, at 3 p.m. Transity W.A. will meet with

Miss Louise Daley on Tuesday (11) Surveix

M: - Leo Comeau.

Mrs. George Wood spent last Pierce.

visitors at the some home. refred from the Dept. of Fish-

Sister Mrs. Frank K. Hayden, Burrell. bridge at the home of the late diploma, ter Prize winners for the even Mrs. Allen Hiltz of Annapoland lucky, Mrs. Russell Stone-

the historing of their infant on Thursday evening. It was daughter by Rev. James Pike their anniversary. at Trinity Church, Nov., 27th. The given names were Tammy Lerrang Godparents were Mrs. Hillsburn Digby Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. All - Davies.

Westport



bull and Mrs. Digby Baxter as right), son of Mrs. Inez Young, ation parade at the Royal Can-Digby, N. S., is presented with adian Armoured Corps School, his regimental badges and Camp Borden, Ont. (National officer. Lieut. G. A. Draught,

evening with Mrs. Harry Turn- Trooper John L. Young (at | during a recent recruit gradu-

Mite Society met on Tuesday Joan Trimper and Mrs. Jean

Walter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marie Goucher, also Mr. ing. November 22nd, at the Rev. Lorne Beverly Nethercott! 7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Serv-Valor McNeill were Sunday and Mrs. Lester Hewey, visit- Baptist Church, when the public ed Arnold's aunt, Mrs. Florence was privileged to hear a mis-Capt. Fred W. Snow, recently Crocker, Kingston, on Sunday, sionary, Miss Mildred Law, who 11:00 a.m. - Worship (Com-Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire and is home on furlough. Girs at Saint-John, N. B., is baby, Mark, of Clementsvale, spending some time with his spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bruce the Girls' Boarding School at

at the home at the Racquette. Raymond Sanford successful-On Dec. 1st Mrs. Harry Meis- ly passed his art exams with not and Mrs. Wallace Hodgson an average of 90. Congratulateigertained several tables of ions. Ray, on receiving this

ing were, high, gMrs. Robert is Royal, recently visited at

enter fined at tea hour after tended auxiliary at Bear River

Mrs. Ron Baxter of Toronto

W.M.S. Holds

Miss Law was principal of Bobbili, India. and gave a very interesting account of some of

Charles Taylor and Mrs. Orbin

After the service all were invited to the home of Mrs. Alvin Ellis for lunch.

Friends from Port Wade and Port Royal were invited.

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12:15 p.m. -- Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. - Morning worship.

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Pastoral Charge

Sermon.

Evening worship.

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11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

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South Range:

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Southville:

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Weymouth:

3:00 p.m.

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ment Class.

Prayer Meeting.

Prayer Meeting.

10:00 a.m. — Bible School.

2:00 p.m. — Bible School.

3:00 p.m. — Worship.

8:00 p.m. — Thursday —

10:30 a.m. — Communion.

11:00 a.m. — Bible School.

7:30 p.m. — Wednesday —

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

Digby Congregation

of Jehovah's

Witnesses

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F. J. TADEI, Minister.

Sunday, Dec. 11, 1960.

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and

Bible Study.

Marriage outside Paradise.

7:00 p.m. — Ministry School.

8:00 p.m. — Ministry Develop-

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Mission

Lic. George Hopkins,

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7:00 p.m. Evangelistic ser-

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Trinity Church, Digby:

Wednesday:

Sunday:

Saturday:

2:00 pm. — Bible School.

7:30 — Prayer Service.

3:00 p.m. — **Service.**

Warwick Street, DIGBY

Weymouth Falls:

7:00 p.m. — Sermon.

5:00 p.m., Acaciaville.

Saturday, Dec. 17th:

role in the church.

Church

United Baptist Church

12:15 p.m. -- Sunday School. WESTPORT Nova Scotia. Rev. Logan C. McLellan, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 11, 1960. Morsing worship.

Supper meeting of Laymen, 11:00 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Sunday School. Guest Speaker: Rev. H. S. Evening Gospel 7:00 pm. Hartlin, Theme: Laymen, .their Hour. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Thursday: 5 to 7 p.m. -- Annual Church Supper. Friday :

7:30 p.m. Young Peoples' Rev. R. J. Knock, B.A. Saturday: Sunday, Dec. 11, 1960. 2:30 p.m. - Mission Band. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Wey-We welcome you to worship with us.

DIVINE WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. — Sandy Cove. Calvary Temple 3:00 p.m. — Centreville. TIDDVILLE 7:30 p.m. — Weymouth.

Pastor: L. J. Jobb. ALL ARE WELCOME Sunday, Dec. 11, 1960. Church of Christ Disciples

for all ages. 11:00 am. — Morning Service. Message:—

Wednesday:-7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting Friday:-7:30 p.m. — Christ Ambassa

The Fall of Man.

dors Service. All Are Welcome!

United Baptist Churches

Weymouth, Ashmore, New Tusket Circuit Rev. A. M. Rogerson, Pastor. Sunday, Dec. 11, 1960. 11:00 a.m. — Riverside. 3:00 p.m. — New Tusket.

7:30 p.m. — Ashmore. Fellowship and Bible Study, Ashmore, Wed, eve. 7:30. Prayer service, New Tusket, Thurs, eve. 7:30.

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United Church of Canada

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The Magnificat. 11:15 a.m. — Jr. Sunday School Bible Study Class - 7:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Bay View:

2:15 p.m. — Sunday School. 1 3:00 p.m. — Regular Service. Bring your M. & M. envelopes

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6:15 p.m. — Cubs meeting. iary meetings.

Fellowship. Thursday: 7:00 p.m.

ing. Middleton, who departed this life, Dec. 7, 1939. We miss him more than anyone

Saturday: Hill Grove: 2:00 p.m. — Church School

3:00 p.m. - Service of Worship. Tuesday: 8:00 pm. — Baptist Youth

Fellowship

Smith's Cove: 1st & 3rd Sundays — 3 p.m. 4th & 5th Sundays — 7:30 p.m

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And always every evening.

We seem to find a way.

On the road of yesterday.

Oh, God, what a weight -

And only his vacant chair.

wife Lois, and family.

Must we the lonely ones bear

-- Lovingly remembered by

As each day passed the empti-

The tears in our eyes will wipe

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Inserted by the family.

Our hearts still ache with sad-

-- Always remembered by her

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Edwin, Genevieve, Violet, Hugh

We will remember him.

Mrs. Milledge Tidd.

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DAHLGREN - Born - to Mr. Digby in Chocolactic at Signary Section 1.00 Nov. 24, 1960, a daughter, Mar-15:1c lene Teresa, 8 lbs., 5 ozs. 15:1c

Drug Stores; and Weymouth and Mrs. Fred Smith, Digby.

Mrs. Frank K. Hayden, returned to Digby on Thursday shoulder flashes by his troop Defence Photo.). offer spending-the past five months in Long Island, New You we due to illness. Bear River East MacDonald has

To wind to his home in Char-tor etawn. P.E.L. after spend- evening with a good attendance Public Meeting ing the past week with Mr. and land lunch was served by Mrs. week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hewey with friend open meeting on Tuesday even-

Bearing low, Mrs. Don Wallace, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Brown. Mrs. George Jefferson and Mo, and Mis. Walter Farrell Mrs. Marshall Wheelhouse at-

ilton, Ont., is spending the win-

spent Friday and Saturday at Mainly because of the return the home of her sister. Mrs. of students to school the Can-

Like These Are So

Eldon Longmire and Mr. Long- adian labour force declined Mrs. Leslie Bornaby spen. Mr. Joseph Frank in of Ham- 6.474,000 in September. Mis and Mrs. Edgar MacDor- ter with his daughter. Mrs. two girls, of Digby; Mr. and mand spent a couple days last Eldon Longmire. Other visitors Mrs. Eugene Parker of Aylesweek visiting in Digby, Barton, at the same home during the ford, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

eard Middleton. They were the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Sproule, of Clarence; Mr. and Weinight guests of Mr. and Godfrey Griffith and baby, Mr. Mrs. Don Franklin and son Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Barton, and Mrs. Gordon Griffith and Steven, of Victoria Beach.

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The Women's Missionary Society at Victoria Beach had an

her experiences. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Elsworth Taylor, after which Mrs. John MacLeod introduced Miss Law. Prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. John MacLeod. A duet, "Here I Am, Oh Lord, Send Me", was rendered by Mrs.

Classified Want Ads

DIGBY CIRCUIT Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. Sunday, Dec. 11, 1960.

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7:30 p.m. — Baptist Youth Boy Scout meet-

Friday: 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 3:30 p.m. - Explorers. 1:00 p.m. — Jr. choir practise.

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or tinued from page 1) by motion has set the of taxis that are al- come sir. the year 1980. Should minutes ss taxis, operating in the tection. the number agreed

there are fourteen issued that? se man that number operil enses have been rethe the town, well then Cafe.

suggest that you Re: The surrender of Belliapplication in the year License. mainer that you see the ngan of the License Comthen the Town Clerk.

PRIZE WINNERS

All contest entries must be in by Wednesday Noon)

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Goodwin: All right. Thank

be licensed in the Business arising from the

a hoense there must. The matter of area fire pro-

Re: The Vincent Snow fence. re are fourteen allowed tee, was anything done about

are are fourteen allowed Re: Hersey light pole Mayor: Nothing on that.

Re: Perch for Cornwallis written request.

Clerk: I have it here. Mayor: Was Anderson's lie-

Ann Marshall, Digby

Angela Fay Titus, Centreville

Tanya Robicheau, Centreville

Marlene Morehouse. Centreville

ense issued or not?

Re: Hospital deed. Accounts for payment:

Finance Committee. Accounts were read by Clerk.

tion to pay these as read. McKenna: I move they be

Reports of Committees.

in the issue of December 1 were — Police committee report? Freddie Raymond, Smith's Cove

Clerk: We have a report from

Training bursaries are available for courses in Public streets. The drain on Saunders' The Nursing Salaries are in keeping with the new salary is some work being done for released to fend for themselves the sidewalk on the east of

(To be continued)

For further information and Application Forms, apply to: Mayflowers For

Clerk: I received a telephone call from Councillor Woolaver Mayor: You are quite wel, instructing me to issue a license. Re: The drain near Saunders

air rifles, fire crackers and

ed that we could no nothing

about the train whistles. Mayor: Is there a motion and be an opening for Clerk: I have received the be amended according to these

> McKenna: I so move this amendment be adopted.

Mayor: Is there any discus-

Question: As stated. Declared a vote.

Mayor: These have been ap-

Mayor: Is there any question?

The Police committee. Mayor: Has anybody

Report of the Streets com- pheasants were raised chiefly the business world when you

the Streets committee?

McKenna: I haven't been ad of these birds would work out vised of anything from the in our climate as the survival

property has been done. There King Street.

/*/*/*/ in evidence.

Still More Bargains at

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Completed. Re: By laws with respect to

train whistles. Mayor: Perhaps the Clerk Mayor: The Streets Commit-could read the by law with Clerk read the by law prohibitthere would be no. McKenna: I haven't had any-ting off of fire crackers; the firing of air rifles and mention-

provisions?

Anthony: I second it.

proved by a majority of the Mayor: May we have a mo-

the Chief. There was a total of twelve complaints received during the month, eight of which required some field investigation. All except one have been terminated to the satisfaction of persons concerned. Three cases warranted court action. All were under the Criminal Code. \$9.00 was collected from parking meters. Three motor

vehicle accidents were investi- pheasants were released in the for certain ailing persons. One

for hunters and not necessarily take up the fishing rod or the not believed that reproduction woods and streams.

rate of our winters would not some work being done on the feed. would possibly survive in sufficient numbers if the necessary

Christmas

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Cove, is more likely to use Mayflowers than to use poinset- farms, less grains are grown tas for Christmas decorations. On December 6 he picked Mayflowers in bloom on his property and buds were much

feed was available to them. In most winters when heavy snows cover the feed, the feed is not to be found in sufficient quantity to feed too great a number Dennis Theriault, of Smith's of birds. With mechanization of

for the birds.

Speaking on the deer situation in Western Nova Scotia, Mr. Mason stated that the deer herd in this part of the province is rather low. The white tailed deer was introduced in the province in 1894, when 9 deer were liberated. Those responsible for introducing deer were Harry Smith and Major Daley, of Digby, and Bill Annis, of Yarmouth County. The cost of the deer was \$162.00. In 1908, five more deer were liberated and it is from the deer liberated in the two years mentioned that the present deer population of Nova Scotia originated. There were no deer in the province prior to

and thus less feed is available

As the deer moved eastward they multiplied beyond the point where the land could provide sufficient feed and this caused a decrease in the herd. When the deer population is too high, the feeding grounds become destroyed and it would take a generation to reproduce the necessary food.

1894. Since 1916 over a million

have been killed.

It is estimated that 150,000 people participate in sport fishing in the fresh waters of the province. Rearing ponds for fish are expected to be established in various sections of the province in the near future. At Medway rearing pond, 350,000 salmon have been reared to replenish the rivers of the prov-

New Packing Plant



Bernardin Comeau, manager new scallop packing plant at than 20 percent of Nova Scot of Comeau's Sea Foods Ltd., is Saulnierville. Last year, Com- ia's scallop production. (N. S.

quet at the Riverside Inn at

Meteghan River with Mr. Clar-

ence Mason, Director of Conser-

Lands and Forests of the prov-

ince of Nova Scotia as guest

It is believed that pheasants

Hold Annual

Game Meet

shown outside the company's eau's Sea Foods handled more Information Service Photo) ince where these fish will be THE-

A special films of "West Key

available for the fishermen. **Digby Courier** Conservation, said Mr. Mason, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1960 is living in harmony with na-The Clare Fish & Game As- ture. We must take more from sociation held its annual ban- nature than we can give.

WEYMOUTH NOTES

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Mrs. Rogerson has returned Dr. Philip LeBlanc, of Little Brook, thanked Mr. Mason for had been visiting her daughter

vation of the Department of vation and statistics regarding Mrs. Stanley McNeill, Mr. Mcvation and statistics regarding Neill and her new grandson. Desire LeBlanc and Miss Ceand fishing, stated Dr. LeBlanc, cile LeBlanc are visiting their are beneficial to ailing people. Mr. Mason stated that 11,500 It is relaxing and this is good sister in Oromocto. They were accompanied by Miss Eva Leprovince during 1960. These forgets the ills and worries of Blane who visited there over

The ALA group met with Mayor: Is there a report from for reproduction purposes. It is hunting rifle to wander into the Mrs. John Halliday on Tuesday

West" was shown to the group. Sir John Abbott, who took Mayor: There seems to be be too good due to scarcity of which showed sports fishing and office in 1891, was Canada's skin diving in waters around first Canadian-born Prime Min-

Birthday Get-Together

Mrs. Gertrude White, of South Van Buskirk, and that "Sade's" Range, spent the day with Mr. and "Win's" mothers were stepand Mrs. Hantford Marshall, of sisters, who grew up in the same Barton, the occasion being a home with a mere six months "three-way" birthday celebra- difference in their ages. tion, which has come to be an annual event. Mrs. Haight's seventieth natal day was on December 2nd, her niece's, Mrs. White, was on December 3rd, Smith's Cove Baptist W.M.S. and Mr. Marshall's eightieth was held at the home of Mrs. was near at hand. A very happy day was enjoyed by all three celebrants, and each received was carried out under the leadmany fine gifts.

grandchildren. She was the A tasty lunch and social time daughter of the late Mr. and completed the last meeting of Mrs. Eliab Van Buskirk, of 1960.

Bloomfield, and is two days older than Win Gidney, who is mentioned elsewhere as having received birthday honors. It is On December 2nd, 1960, Mrs. Haight was the sister of Mr. Fred Haight, of Hill Grove, and Gidney's first wife, nee Nell

W.M.S. MEETS

The December meeting of the Garnet Adams.

The Women's Prayer service ership of Mrs. Joe Steadman and Mrs. Dean Tidd. Carols Mrs. Haight is the mother of were played and the regular 13 children, living, and has 23 Christmas program carried out.

Official Opening

DIGBY FORUM

Wednesday, December 14th 8:30 P. M.

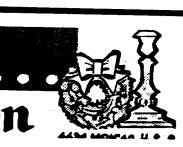
Midget Hockey will begin one-half hour before official opening.

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Nova Scotia

riage to A. B. Harold Arnold by her father, was a picture of buds. (Ron) Downie, son of Mr. and loveliness in her ballerina length Mrs. Gordon Downie, of Mont- wedding gown of lace and net Ellis), sister of the bride, was real. The double ring ceremony over satin. The fitted bodice of matron of honor, and the brideswas performed by Rev. W. E. lace was fashioned with square maids were Miss Donna Shaw, Jefferson in the presence of a neckline and long sleeves and of Halifax, and Miss Beverly A lovely fall wedding was large number of relatives and was beautifully embroidered Spurr, of Annapolis Royal. All solemnized at Holy Trinity friends of the bridal couple. The with sequins and pearls. The three wore gowns of pink net Anglican Church, Granville Fer- church was decorated for the skirt was bouffant style and her over taffeta with matching ry, on Saturday, November 12th, occasion with lovely fall flow- shoulder length veil of tulle jackets and carried colonial bouat 3 o'clock, when Janet (Jane) ers and the guest pews were illusion fell from a crown of quets of carnations and mums. She carried a white Bible adorn-adorable twin daughters of Mr.

orange blossoms made of pearls. Sheila and Sandra Cummings,

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will be no extension of time after December 31st.

DELIVERY BEFORE DECEMBER 31.

after December 20th, 1960.

Mrs. Ralph Janes (Madelyn)

and ushers were Jack Ellis, of Mass. Stellarton, and Philip Ellis, of For travelling the bride wore

the nuptial music and Mrs. Chester A. Nauss sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing pearls with matching earrings. of the register.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ellis chose a dress of pale aqua crepe. She wore black accessories, a gray fur stole, and a corsage of pink mums.

over taffeta, a white stole, black eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. accessories and a corsage of Hantford Melanson, was united BE SURE. Renew your license now and avoid inconveniences and pink carnations. delay. Detach the renewal form from your present license, sign

it, noting any change of address, and send it with \$5.00 (by bride were present at the wed- nard Melanson, and Mrs. Melanmoney order or cheque) to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, ding: Mrs. Elma Ellis, of Litch- son, of Plympton Station. Provincial Administration Building, Halifax, Nova Scotia. There field, and Mrs. Lloyd Dixon, of The bride, who was given in West Paradise.

Leo's Restaurant, Annapolis with sequins and pearls fasten-

Telegrams of congratulation grandparents in Montreal.

er girls dressed in pink nylon. day by plane for Boston and Foster who is leaving shortly at their honoring and regret that she was leaving and All of the bride's attendants their honeymoon is being spent to spend an indefinite time in with the bride's being spent to spend an indefinite time in with the bride's attendants. with the bride's brother and Florida. Deacon A. D. Sulis wished her bon voyage and sister-in-law. Mr and Man a L.S. Ralph Janes, brother-inaw of the bride, was best man with the bride's brother and Florida. Deacon A. D. Sulis wished her poin voyage

with the bride's brother and Florida. Deacon A. D. Sulis wished her poin voyage

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl presented Mrs. Foster with a good wishes of all for the futlaw of the bride, was best man Ellis, of South Weymouth, train case from her Sunday ure.

Halifax, both brothers of the a suit of mauve jersey with hat to match, brown accessories and Mrs. Laurie Walker played a crown muskrat jacket. She wore a corsage of roses and the groom's gift, a single strand of

Many friends join in wishing the popular young couple every happiness in their wedded life.

Melanson — Melanson

A pretty wedding was solem-The mother of the groom was nized recently at Holy Cross dressed in Queen's blue lace Church, Plympton, when Ruby. in marriage to Reginald Melan-Two grandmothers of the son, only son of the late May-

marriage by her brother, Ron-Following the ceremony at ald, wore a bridal gown of RENEWAL APPLICATIONS SHOULD REACH THE REGISTRY | the church a reception for some | nylon net and lace. The bodice OF MOTOR VEHICLES BEFORE DECEMBER 19 TO ENSURE 100 guests was held at Chez top, which was embroidered ed at the back with self-covered The guest book was in charge buttons and loops. The bouffant of Miss Doris Campbell, of skirt of nylon net was finished with lace panels at back and Rev. W. E. Jefferson proposed front. Her shoulder length veil the toast to the young couple, was held up by a crown of which was responded to by the pearls. Her bouquet was of red

> Mrs. Eldridge Melanson, were read by the best man from sister-in-law of the bride, was the bride's sister and brother matron of honour. She was in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon gowned in yellow nylon net and Whitlock (Pat Ellis) and family, lace, with matching bolero. The of Moose Jaw, Sask., and the bouffant skirt was covered with groom's father, sister and tiers of lace and net. She wore a matching headdress and car-Following the reception the ried a bouquet of yellow flow-

> > Best man was Eldridge Melanson, brother of the groom. Rev. Father Raoul Deveau officiated.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Melanson were recipients of lovely

After a short honeymoon trip they returned to Plympton. where they will reside.

Clementsvale

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Wm. Crouse who passed away recently.

The 4H Garment Club held its meeting in the Forrester Hall, Nov. 19th.

Friends and neighbours gathered on Nov. 19th to cut and haul wood for Reg Long, as he is a patient in the V. G. Hos-

pital. Mrs. Harry Sibbons and son Mirton, of Greywood and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dondale, Milford Corner, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baird on Sunday, Nov

Mr. Arthur Essensa, Boston, Mass. called on Mrs. R. Curtis on Sunday, Mrs. Eva Perkins also called at the same home on Nov. 24th.

Mrs. Sam Wright's friends will be sorry to hear that is a patient in the Digle, hopital, and tilso to learn that Mrs. Hazel Fish is a patient at the V. G. Hospital. Their

Mrs. Earl Potter and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Freeman sell Mansfield on Nov. 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter motored o Wolfville recently. Mrs. B. Fish, of Princedale. spent Thursday with Mrs. S.

Thanks to the men of the ed the evening. Nov. 24th. where they were given a lecture by Oakley Potter on fire and fire equipment, and later shown a film.

Fred Jefferson of Rem River East, recently spent a day with Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire.

Farm Forum met with Mr. The 4H Calf Club held a

meeting on Nov. 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baxter. Metheun, Mass., were guests on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. R. Curtis.

ding some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pot-

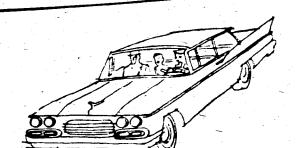
spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Sanford, and Mr. Harold Fish mo- DATED at Halifax, Nova Scotia, tored to Halifax to visit Mrs. the 30th day of November, A.D. 1960. H .Fish at the V. G. Hospital. They also called on Reg Long.

HONORED ON DEPARTURE A social hour was spent following the mid-week service in the vestry of the Smith's Cove 15:3ic

ed with three red roses and and Mrs. Barrie Cummings, of bride and groom left for Yar. Baptist Church on Thursday School class and the W. M. S. white streamers and red rose. Annapolis Royal, were the flow-The bride, given in marriage white streamers and red rose. Annapolis Royal, were the flowby her father, was a picture of buds.

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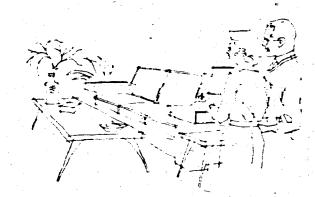
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All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land simulation the many friends send them best southern side of the Sissiboo River, in the Vicinity of Weymouth Falls, County of Digby, Province of Nova Scotta, and beginning on the southern margin of the head pond termeny maintained Irma Maling motored to Green- by the Digby County Power Board at a stake marking the portieastern corner of lands formerly of Louis-July's and raining

Thence southerly along the eastern becomes you lands of Lonsdovne was a supper formerly of Louise Jarvis, nine hundred two mothers and feet,

Thence South 67 degrees 28 minutes East live helicided and his mother, Mrs. E. Potter forty-three and four tenths (543.4); feet to a stake:

Thence South 7 degrees 22 mirrors West three landbed. ninety and five-tenths (320.5) feet to a stole on the perform boundary of lands occupied by Jane Jarvis:

Thence South 77 degrees 20 minutes East and I the last Cornwallis Fire Dept., the 1st mentioned boundary, two hundred nine and three tenths [209.3) Clementsport Boy Scouts and feet to a stake on the western boundary of lands form my of

Thence northerly along the said western boundary of lands formerly of Ralph Jarvis, fourteen hundred fifty-two class feet. more or less to the aforesaid head pond margin:

Thence in a-general westerly direction, along the said head Mrs. Ralph Jefferson Mrs. pond margin to the place of beginning:

Comprising 19.46 acres, more or less, and shown enclosed in red lines and numbered 30 on the plan hereto annexed

The said bearings being magnetic for the year 1958 and Farm Forum mer with Al. The said bearings may magnetic for the year 1958 and and Mrs. S. Potter, Nov. 21st, having a declination of 21 degrees 19 minutes West or an astronomical meridian observed at Sissiboo Falls Dam.

TOGETHER with all and singular the buildings, easements. tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belong-

A Plan and description of the lands so expropriated and taken were deposited on record at the office of the Registrar of of Mrs. R. Curiis.

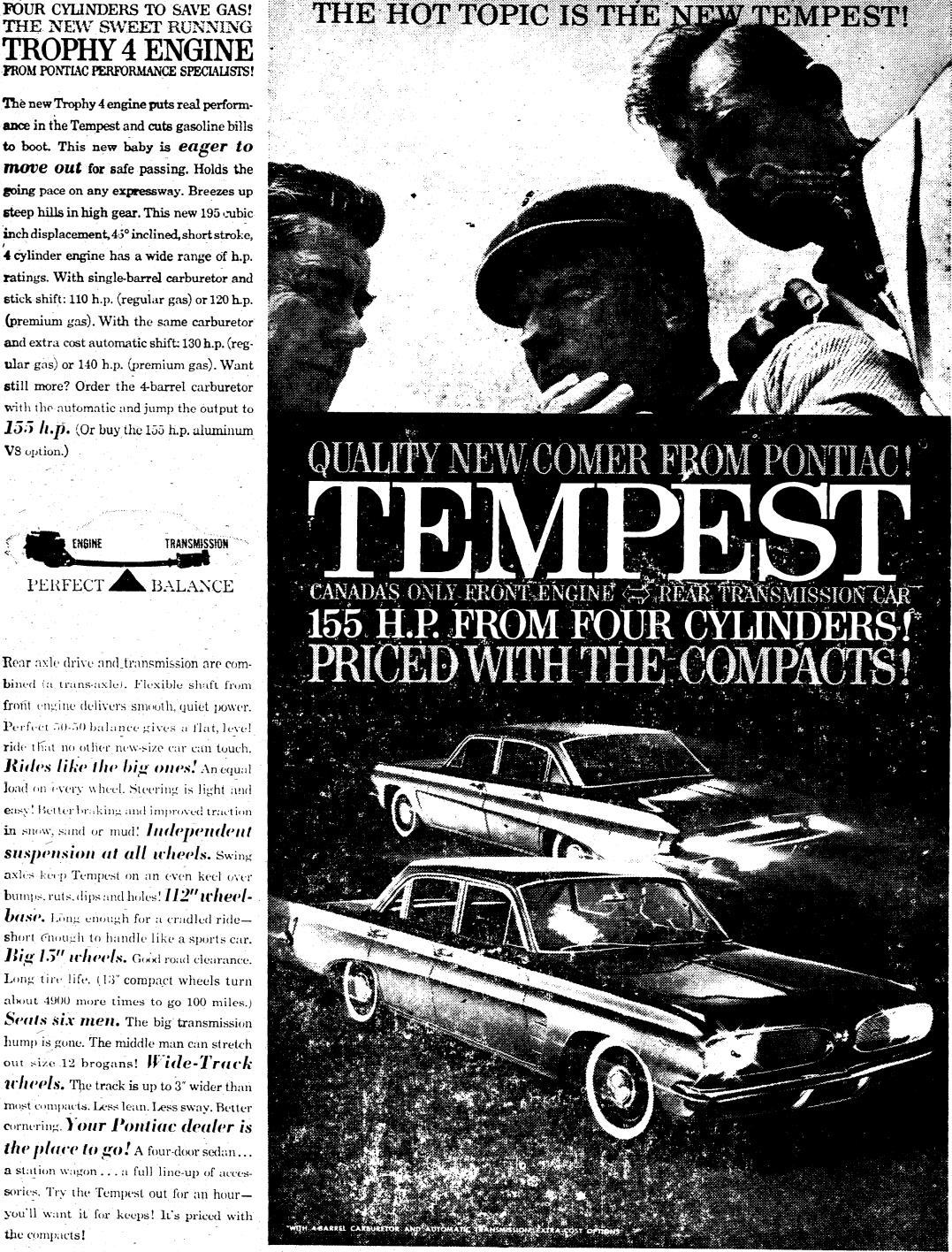
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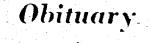
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ton, on Friday, Dec. 1st, at 2 utes were many from relatives p.m. Rev. Ideson officiated, as, and friends. Mrs. Myrtle Clif- sisted by Rev. J. W. Derby. Mrs. Clifford had not enjoy- of Mrs. C. F. Sabean on Tuesword the late Capt. Hymns by the choir were ed good health for a number day the relatives gathered at

St. Clair Ruggles, Tiverton, N. Vernon, and Miss Constance S. Before her marriage she Sabine.

(Mrs. James Outhouse). Tiver- at their homes here. ton, three step-sons, Delbert Mrs. George Thornton, Waltant Hill cemetery, Tiverton.

P. of Ottawa, was here Tues-Tuesday evening. a day to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nowlan of his aunt, Mrs. C. F. Sabean.

Following the funeral service Charles took place at "Jesus I Come To Thee", and of years, and the past few the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmonths had suffered much, don Ford and family for tea She had spent a number of before returning to their homes. weeks at Height's Nursing They were Hon. George C. Now-Home, Barton, where she reglan, M.P., Mr. and Mrs. Karl ceived every care and kindness Nowlan, Mrs. George Thornuntil her suffering grew worse ton. Mr. Ernest Sabean. Mr. and she was taken to Digby and Mrs. Dwight Sabean, Mr General Hospital. Following a and Mrs. Roy Prime and son. serious operation she passed Arthur, Mrs. Malcolm Bradaway, Nov. 29th, at the age of shaw, Miss Lois Sabean, Miss 75 years. She was the daugh- Erma Ford, LAC Ford, Mr. and on ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Sabean and son

> spent a number of years as Mrs. Wilbur Sabean and Mrs. dress maker in U.S.A. She Walton Mullen of Truro Norleaves to mourn a sister, Rosa mal College, spent the weekend

Clifford, Lynn, Mass, Egbert, ham, Mass., and Mr. Ernest Sa-Elbourne, Wolfville, and two bean of Hanover, Mass., arrivnieces. Isabelle (Mrs. Ernest ed Monday by TCA to attend Powell), and Phylida (Mrs. Roy the funeral of their mother, their aunt, Mrs. C. F. Sabean, and two daughters spent a few fortably. Mrs. C. F. Sabean. They re-Interment took place at Pleas- turned to the U.S.A. on Wednesday.

present at the funeral. Two Miss Lois Sabean, of Halifax. Their son, Lawrence, was away Saturday evening. Proceeds for Members of St. Matthew's enthusiasm and all those who brothers and one sister of the Miss Erma Ford of Yarmouth from home and unable to at- the Eldridge Memorial Library. Guild held a successful Christ- are interested are urged to take deceased passed away within and LAC St. Clair Ford, arrivitend his grandmother's funeral. Wayne Jeffrey spent last mas Tea & Fancywork sale at part. funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Sabean. The two

Sandy Cove

North Range Mr. Floyd McNeill who is employed at Halifax, spent the weekend here with his family. Mrs. McNeill and baby Stephie spent last week with her par-

Mrs. James Thibault is visit- Bailey Gidney. ing her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Winchester, Digby.

Mrs. Jean Adshade and sons. Billy and Robert, Barton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bacon Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Lambertson called on her brother, Milton and Mrs. Bragg, Sunday.

TIVERTON NOTE Harland Elliott is attending

vocational school at Saint John.

Kenneth Sabean on Tuesday, Hospital. after attending the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sabean days with Mrs. Millers' parents. Miss Norma Sitland, Halifax, being held at the school every of Yarmouth were here Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harris. spent the weekend with her Monday night under the direcday to attend the funeral of A successful card party was sister, Mrs. Paul Morehouse, tion of Mrs. Eric Kinsman. The The three step-sons were Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw and his mother, Mrs. C. F. Sabean, held in the community hall on and Mr. Morehouse.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mayhew, Halifax, were weekend guests spent last week visiting with of Mrs. Mayhew's parents, Mr. her niece, Mrs. Harold Hirtle and Mrs. Percy Harris. and family.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Allen Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mounce at Lawrencetown, returning on of Windsor, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> ma Sitland. Halifax, were successful this season in bagovernight guests of Mr. More- ging any game. In fact several

for Saint John to spend the season next year would be con- Mrs. Freeland Smith of Yar winter months with her son, Carl and family.

Mrs. O. W. Irving and Mrs. Elmer Lewis made a successful canvass of the village for do- Rawding at Digby General Hosat the home of Mr. and Mrs. nations to the Digby General

weekend with his uncle. Victor the home of Fred Purdy, Friday. Jeffrey, and Mrs. Jeffrey, in Digby.

Deep Brook

Mrs. Frank Reid of Amherst

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Olekle Smith's Cove recently visited with their son Lawson, at Barrie, Ont., returning home last week.

William Hall brought in a house's parents, Mr. and Mrs. have reported not even seeing. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard beach-Hugh Morehouse on Saturday, any deer. It would seem that ie, Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mrs. Gilbert Merritt has left the possibility of closing the Outhouse, Tiverton, and Mr. and sidered by the Department as mouth, were all Sunday guests there seems to be a scarcity all of Mrs. Olive Tibert. over Nova Scotia this season.

Keith Rawding of Lantz, Col. ing underwent an operation on afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Miller Wednesday and is resting com-

SHOP IN DIGBY.

Digby Courier

Mr. Leslie Upward. : Par-Hill Divinity School, confident the Sunday service at The Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morehouse nice 9 point deer last week. Very His sermon was on the room Smith's Cove United and Joh. of Deep Brook, and Miss Nor- few hunters in this area were ing of Christmas, past and T

Mrs. K. .M. Hankinson and son, of Weymouth, accompin-Co., visited his father. John ied by Mrs. Ruggles of Weymouth North, were guests of pital on Saturday. Mr. Rawd-Mrs. J. J. Wallis on Thursday

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tidd and family spent Saturday in Yar mouth.

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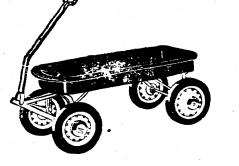
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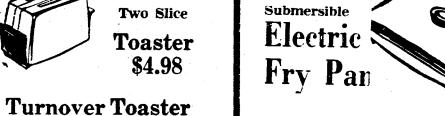
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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Consider The Positive

Unemployment and abuses of unemployment insurance benefits are subjects on which we have frequently written. No one would want to minimize the seriousness of unemployment and least of all would we at this office. But in thinking of unemployment we have been as guilty as any in emphasizing the negative and omitting the positive in dealing with the subject. Consciously or unconsciously, we have coupled the unemployment situation, more or less, with a lessening of economy in the country. It was refreshing, to recently hear a minister of the government release facts and figures stating that more Nova Scotians are working today than ever before; more people working in Canada than ever before; more wages paid; more money deposited in banks; more produce raised than ever before and to some countries more exports than ever before from Canada. These facts in no way ease the anxiety and discouragement of those who are earnestly seeking employment, nor is it solving the problem of dwindling unemployment insurance funds being paid to the unemployed. The facts do reveal progress made and renew hopes that the unemployment caused by the age of mechanism and the increased rate of population during the past years will eventually be overcome.

The same speaker mentioned about opportunities for the Maritimes to supply goods to the opening North. We recalled at the time a news article in the Chronicle-Herald in September or early October which read:

"Operators of the Halifax to Goose Bay cargo shipping at the home of Mrs. Walter the fishermen of the area. service are reported "very disappointed" at the small quantity Carr. of Maritime products lined up for the last sailing of the year to Goose Bay, jumping off place for various northern centres. The ship is due to sail October 8.

The service was established last year, after long negotiations between the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and the Newfoundland Canada Steamship Company, to enable Maritime producers to move their goods to northern customers without the added expense of rail hauls to Quebec or Montreal first."

We could not help wonder whether we are trying to help ourselves or if we are a people who have become dependent on government hand-outs.

Christmas Cards

This is the time of the year when Christmas cards are pital at Halifax. being sent to friends practically all over the world. In looking The regular meeting of the over the cards from 1959 we noted one from Wandlyn Motels in C.W.L. of St. Joseph's Church On Thursday afternoon the Fredericton A fine gesture to past patrons and one which could was held at the Glebe follow. Ladies Aid Society met at the do much to boost business for that particular motel and the ing the morning service. tomist industry in general. Another we set aside was one from Central Motors. It makes a useful decoration for under the Assumption Society of St. Jos- lowing the meeting the an-1960 Christmas tree. Another we would not destroy was a Christmas card from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson in Washington. D. C., and was a beautifully bound booklet style card con- Melanson on Wednesday eventaining the Christmas prayer of Rev. Peter Marshall. Then there are always the individually hand done cards which mean so much.

Christmas greetings come in many forms — the Christmas ville, is reported seriously ill, cares with beautiful designs and short messages and those with having received the last rites many lines of poetry. There are letters, too, with Christmas mes- of the church on Sunday. sages. One of these messages, in the form of a 1959 bulletin from Canada Trust, is worth repeating here —

HARMONY . . . a word of hope.

Harmony in music brings inner warmth, a feeling of good son. and a sense of well-being.

Discord results from a lack of clear thinking, ill-chosen employed with the Atlas Con--companion notes and the superficial use of rules.

Life is similar to music. Our thoughts, our companionships. Weymouth Mills, was an overthes of living -- bring harmony or discord.

When so much discord seems evident among the nations of his aunt, Mrs. H. J. Melanson

the world. Christmas brings a renewed challenge and an oppor- and Dr. Melanson, before leavtunky to replace discord with harmony in the hearts of all people. ing for his home at Tracadie, For the angels sang on that first Christmas, Peace on earth, N. B. good will toward men.'

The words of an old Chinese proverb seem more significant was a recent weekend visitor than ever before:

If there is righteousness in the heart there will be beauty in the character.

If there is beauty in the character there will be harmony motored to Halifax on Satur-

If there is harmony in the home there will be order in winter with her daughter Lucy

If there is order in the nation there will be peace in the world'."

Television — Good Or Evil

Much has been said in magazines, on television panels and elsewhere about the impact of television programmes on the youthful mind and there is no doubt that since television penetrates or intrudes itself into the living-rooms of most North American homes, it can be a great force for good or evil. To ignore this fact is merely to prove oneself guilty of irresponsibil-

When one sits in a single night through four successive N. B., is paying a visit to Weywesterns, replete with gunplay, hangings and murders, for adults mouth this week. He is a guest it is merely a matter of a couple of hours wasted which could at the Goodwin Hotel. have been used to better advantage reading a good book or doing something to advance the interests of the community. A continuous diet of this television drivel does little to ameliorate the intellectual indolence which is too often characteristic of the humans Margaret Filleul of - Halifax, who make up modern society.

But when children are exposed to a continuous glorification of violence, gangsterism and gunplay, it becomes a serious mat-spent the weekend with his ter; and vice, even when the vicious commonly come to a bad parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett end, too often seen may come to be regarded as commonplace as Sabean, to be considered of little significance one way or the other. One Mr. Gifford Lewis and Mr. may share with Alexander Pope the observation that it may be Harry Lewis are spending a indeed first endured, then pitied and then embraced — at least | few days this week in Alabama. by some whose mental stability is less than it ought to be. How Mrs. Thos. Edgett and dauto sift the wheat from the chaff, the junk from the useful in ghter Susan, of Dartmouth, television programmes is indeed a serious problem. It is con-spent the weekend with Mrs. sidered very smart to blame parents for allowing their children | C. G. Jones. to listen to a silly or dangerous programme. But surely there is a responsibility on some higher authority to see that morally the weekend in Stellarton. bad programmes are not foisted on the public. After all, parents are not always gifted with the wisdom of a Solon. The remedy - weekend with Rev. R. Knock. a Will Hayes for television, perhaps. - It seemed to be a useful A birthday party was held device in the Motion Pieture Industry some years ago and since in honor of Geo. Wagner in the the motion picture industry only acted when forced to act by Ashmore hall last week, when public opinion, so may it be with television. The cynical action of friends gathered to enjoy the some television panelists toward the question will only call public evening with him and wish him attention to a problem which needs constructive action. — Health many happy returns. News Service.

A Motorist's Prayer

Printed in a bulletin of Wesley United Church, Fort William, Ontario)

Lord, impress upon me the great responsibility that is Digby General Hospital at the

ance in all things, so especially do I when I have life and death

"Give me always a deep reverence for and a desire to protect human life. When I would be careless, remind me of homes where there is sorrow and loneliness, of the hospitals where broken, suffering bodies lie in anguish because someone

careless moments I could be face to face with dire tragedy for Hon. William Hamilton. The died on the 7th March, 1913, on the 28th June, in time for my own family as well as for others.

"Give me grace to practice the Christian virtues of patience and thoughtfulness at all times. Help me to show the same courtesy and kindness to other motorists that I want to expect from

"When others exceed the speed limit or otherwise break the law, let me not be tempted to do the same. Forgive my stupidity if ever I think it is permissible to violate traffic laws so long as I do not get caught.

"Remind me often that I am responsible to Thee as well as to the state to obey the ordinance of the highway, and that when I do not, I sin against Thee as well as against my fellow men, even though nobody else may be watching and no accident may result.

"Lord, grant me control of my car and of myself at all times. Help me to live lawfully and peaceably, to save life and not destroy it; and so by example lead others to do the same.

Weymouth Items Mrs. Richmond Journeay and Mrs. Glidden Campbell

Mr. Willis LeBlanc has re-

Mr. Chester Snell of Bear

Mr. Olle Hedlum, turbine di-

Frank Yates spent the week-

Mr. Vander Zwan of the De-

at Lunenburg, is in the com-

Mr. Harry Robinson, R. P.

The Helping Hand Club of

the United Church held their

The Men's Fellowship group

met at the home of Mr. Alan

Irvine on Wednesday evening.

home of Mrs. E. C. Gates for

their December meeting. Fol-

held in place of the usual af-

The Young People's group

met on Tuesday evening at the

home of John Jones. This

group is now a large and flour-

ishing group with a good at-

The CGIT held their regular

meeting on Tuesday evening

at the home of their leader.

the Weymouth. Digby Neck

United Churches was called for

Monday evening at the Barton-

Brighton Church with a good

attendance from Weymouth.

Chairman for the meeting was

Rev. R. H. Hughes of Digby.

Bridgetown, also present.

with Rev. Coldwell Fraser of

A congregational meeting of

Mrs. Alan Irvine.

ternoon tea.

From The United Church

end in Halifax.

Mrs. Geoffrey Journeay, who, has been visiting in the U.S.A. turned from Moncton. has returned home.

LAC Neil Bartlett of St. Hu. River, has been employed as berts, is visiting his parents, salesman at Weymouth Motors Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bartlett.

Mr. Eric Journeay was a visitor in Digby one day last week. rector for the Power Commis-Mrs. E. A. Fergusson enter- sion returned to Sweden this tained at tea for Mrs. Thos. week. Edgett and Susan on Friday af-

St. Peter's Guild met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. partment of Trade & Industry

The W.A. met on Wednesday munity holding classes with

LAC Michael Shaw, has been DeLory, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Gorvisiting his parents, Mr. and don Atwell, of Halifax, spent Mrs. John Shaw, and after a the weekend at the Goodwin visit to Ottawa, will return to Hotel.

Friends of Mrs. Albert Comeau are sorry to learn she is a patient in Digby Hospital where she has received surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery. A number of friends from December meeting and annual

Weymouth attended the funeral Christmas supper and sale, at of Mrs. Edmond Melanson, Cor. the home of Mrs. Howard Payberrie, on Sunday. Mrs. Melan. son. on Tuesday evening. son passed away while in hos-

The monthly meeting of the eph's Church was held at the Inual Christmas supper was home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. ing of last week.

Miss Mabel Comeau of South-

Miss Joan Melanson, R.N., of tendance. Montreal, returned to Weymouth to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Edmond Melan-

Mr. Luc Losier, who has been struction Co., on the dam at night visitor at the home of

LAC Gerald Lent, Kingston in Weymouth.

Merle Mullen accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frank Mullen, who teaches in Halifax.

Mrs. R. K. Hill and Mrs. J. W. Dunkley were visitors in Digby on Saturday.

Miss Mabel Melanson has returned home after a few months spent in Middleton.

Andrew Comeau, of Halifax, was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Comeau.

Mr. A. A. MacLaughlin, C.P.-

R. Tie Inspector of Canterbury. Mrs. Geo. Wagner was a vis-

itor in Yarmouth on Monday. Mr. Donald Filleul and Miss were weekend visitors here. Mr. Irving Sabean of Truro,

Dr. and Mrs. W. King spent Mr. Beer of Halifax spent the

Mrs. J. M. Wallis was a visitor in town on Sunday. Mrs. Jos. Knickle and son

Jos. Knickle and Mr. Donald Dahlgren were weekend visitors in Halifax.

Mrs. Wm. Nickerson is in mine as I take the wheel of my automobile. As I need Thy guid- time of writing.

P.O. Announces New Stamps

The subjects of four new cording to most authorities, on onto on August 6th, 1960. "Write indelibly on my conscience that each time I take 1961 were announced today by wood on the Six Nation Indian Columbo Plan will be marked the Postmaster General, the Reservation in Ontario. She by a special stamp to be issued 1st July, 1961. All will be of unique contribution to Canad- niversary to be celebrated on

the five cent denomination.

leased on the 19th April. Mr. er countries under the terms of On the 10th March, a new Meighen served two terms as the Columbo Plan. stamp will be issued to com- Prime Minister from the 10th

Canada's Northland and the Canada will be remembered in fellow Commonwealth Count assumed complete independ increasing activity there in re- a special issue which will be re- ries and, more recently, to oth- ence.

memorate the center lial of the July, 1920 to the 2th December, THEbirth of Emily Pauline John- 1921 and from the 19th June, son, Indian poetess. Miss John- 1926 to the 25th September. son, a Mohawk, was born, ac- 1926. Mr. Meighen died at Tor-

postage stamps to be issued in the 10th March, 1861, at Chiefs. The 10th Anniversary of the stamps will be issued before the at Vancouver after making a the official Columbo Plan Anthe 1st July. Canada has partribute to the development of en, a former Prime Minister of ital and technical assistance to the British Commonwealth mayor

The Post Office Department

Digby Courier THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1960 has plans for other issues which

will appear in the latter part of the year, and these will i announced as soon as the sub jects have been confirmed Since the end of World War The first issue, to be released In keeping with tradition, ticipated actively and substant II more than 450,000,000 peop. on the 8th February, will be a the late Rt. Hon. Arthur Meight tially in both the fields of captle living in countries within

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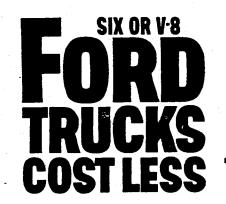
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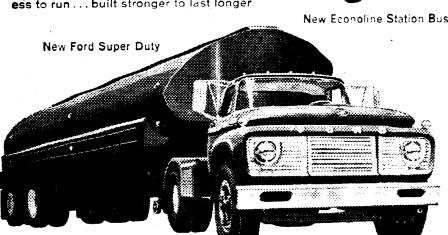
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Travels

PRIDE OF BLUE GRASS, a around, said Mr. Mallett. "We number attended. throller of Thoroughbreds, dar- read it through, then we send with a crazy camera. Similar stories have been told Miss Rosalind Outhouse, at active in church work. before and subscriptions go to tending High School at Digby,

the home town news and the Machum and family.

HEAR MISS LAW

Ferry United Church when home here, members of the United Baptist Lobster fishermen have their Rogerson officiating. Hymns Missionary Society conducted traps ready and waiting for sung by the choir were "Safe a meeting. Mrs. W. A. Baxter, fine weather and the date to in the Arms of Jesus", "Abide president of the auxiliary was set them. in charge, Mrs. Gordon Mills Mr. Grafton Outhouse laun- Pilot Me". Pallbearers were read portions of scripture and ched his second fine boat last Wallace and Edsel Mullen and Mrs. R. H. Bond led in prayer, week and has orders ahead for Earl and Donald Mullen. Flor-The guest speaker was Miss many more. Mildred Law, Baptist Missioned by Miss Marjorie Wood and on Sunday, Nov. 27. Mrs. Blair Hatfield. Mrs. Flet- We are pleased to report Mrs. cher Till presided at the organ Manford Pyne improving foland an anthem was pleasingly lowing recent illness. rendered by the choir.

GARDEN CLUB

ELECTS SLATE WCHS on Wednesday evening Two. with a good attendance. New officers are as follows: pres. Mrs. Hartley Powell. Miss will protect two people from

Tiverton

Mr. Lynott Hersey picked a bunch of radish blossoms on that winter is not here yet.

return to Digby General Hos- of a family of thirteen. pital for treatment.

An interesting worship serv- Vocational School, Saint John, day and funeral services were ice was held in the Granville is spending the weekend at his held at New Tusket United

Mrs. E. Richardson and dauary home on furlough from ghter, Mrs. P. C. Outhouse, of UNICEL India, who gave a most inspir- Digby, spent Thursday with ing address telling of her work Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Small. International Children's Fund in India, and the customs and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Outway of living of the residents house visited her mother, Mrs. there. The offering was receiv- Murphy at Yarmouth hospital

In the first World War 70 Canadians won the Victoria cent will protect a child from The Garden Club, Weymouth, Cross and 16 Canadians receive Tuberculosis, five cents will held their monthly meeting at ed the award in World War cure a child of yaws, ten cents

Mrs. Wm. LeFort: vice-pres.. Yvonne Chaisson of the Home malaria for an entire year. Mr. Dixon Rice: sec'ty.-treas.. Economics Dept., Truro. demonstrated the preparation of ght luncheons and Christmas goodies and decorations. Following this luncheon was served with things prepared during the demonstration, assisted by Mrs. Dixon Rice. Rev. Father Comeau thanked Miss Levy's & Smith's Drug Stores, Chaisson for her visit.

Obituary

Mrs. Frank Sahean The community of New Tus-Sunday 27th, which shows us ket and surrounding area was saddened on Saturday, Nov. 26 A number from Freeport at. by the death of Alice Matilda tended the roll call of the Bap- Sabean, at the home of her tist Church which was held on daughter, Mrs. Eldon Ford. Mr. Roy Mallett, Plympton, re- a very interesting sermon by late David and Elsie DeLong, delightfully thrilling and hum newed his Courier subscription Rev. Ideson. Roll was called by and was born in Kempt, erous double bill. Lloyd Bridges for another year. That is one Mr. David Outhouse, assisted Queens County, 84 years ago. the technicolor production, subscription which really gets by Mrs. Herman Elliott. A large In 1895 she married Charles men and beautiful women. it to a daughter in Oshawa, and son Russell, have returned They lived all their married Franklin Sabean, who predethe same program with the Ontario, and from there it goes from a trip to Boston and New life in New Tusket. In her younger days she was very

Africa, India and other counselection spent the weekend at her home Helen (Mrs. Eldon Ford), of What other publication travels Mrs. Ella Sollows has re- Geo. Thornton) of Waltham, through so many hands and so turned from Saint John, after Mass; three sons, Kenneth, of far afield as a weekly news- spending a few weeks with New Tusket, Ernest of Hanpaper? Just can't do without her daughter. Mrs. Clarence over, Mass., and Dwight, of weekly paper is about the only Friends of Mrs. Mary Small F. Dodge of Newcastle, Mass. Yarmouth; one sister, Mrs. C. were sorry to hear she had to is the only surviving member

> The remains rested at Nich-Harland Elliott, student at oll's Funeral Home until Tues-Baptist Church with Rev. A. With Me", and "Jesus Saviour al offerings were lovely.

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HOLD SHOWER AT

GRANVILLE FERRY Granville Ferry United Church on Saturday afternoon, December 3rd, were honored on Saturday evening, Nov. 26th, when couple gathered in the vestry of the United Church and tendered the bride and groom-tobe a pre-nuptial shower. F. L. Fields on behalf of those present, presented Helen and Lionel with numerous attractively wrapped gifts which they were assisted in opening by Miss Donna Meisner and Miss Gloria Bower. After the gifts had been admired and the couple had expressed their thanks and appreciation a jolly sing song

REBEKAH HEAD VISITS LODGE

Miss Helen M. Gilliatt and At the regular meeting of Mr. Lionel Kennedy of Shef- Fair Isle Rebekah Lodge No. field Mills, King's Co., whose 92, Freeport, held on Thursday marriage takes place in the evening, Sister Duffy, Moncton, N. B., vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly, was an honored guest. Other guests friends of the popular young present were Brother Duffy and members of Sunrise Lodge at Tiverton. Sister Duffy gave a talk on the work of the order.

Gifts were presented to Sister Duffy by D.D. Isabel Powell, on behalf of Fair Isle Lodge and Joyce Ossinger presented a gift from Sunrise

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refresaments were served.

was enjoyed with Miss Myra refreshments were served by Mills at the piano. At the close members of the W.A. Friendly of the happy evening dainty Circle.

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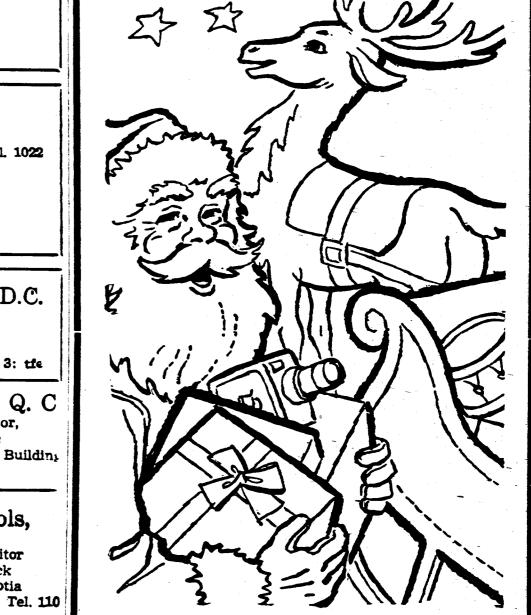
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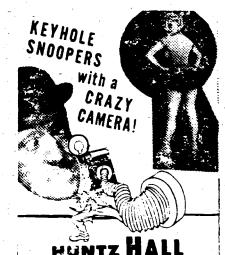
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of Mr. and Mrs-Richard Thomp- Included son, brought some newly picked pansies to the correspondent.

Lou Bailey. He will be returning to Germany in the near

eral Hospital, Halifax.

V. G. Hospital, Halifax, turned to his home after spen- Normal College. ding some weeks in Mass., hos-

The many friends of Mrs. Mabel Bergen. Port Maitland, tists resident in Nova Scotia

Lobster season opened with a large number of traps being the province. the fishermen from hauling all er parts of the province. Dur-10 a.m., November 30th.

Gower, one day last week. Mrs. Arnold Titus and son

Painting

ia College of Art.

Mrs. Gordon Dakin. Mrs. The selection committee in-Harold Thompson and Mr. C. cludes Robert Kennedy, repre-Schonleber accompanied Mr. sentative of the Adult Educat-Gordon Dakin to Victoria Gen- ion Division in Pictou, Miss Ellen T. Lindsay, N. S. College Mrs. George Garron and Mrs. of Art. Robert W. Chambers Lester Pugh visited their mo and George MacLaren reprether, Mrs. Cynthia Graham at senting the N. S. Society of Artists, and Glen A. Pierce, pro-Mr. Donald Welch has re- fessor of art at the Provincial

> were submitted, mainly by arpainted in Nova Scotia by artists whose homes are outside 🔣

set by local fishermen. The The exhibition will open its day for setting was windy and tour in Western Nova Scotia gales have blown, preventing early in 1961, later visiting othvisit large communities and Mr. Delma Gower. Halifax, small, being visited by some during that time.

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Centreville

house and daughter called on Mrs. E. D. Morton, Sunday. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbetts and family on Sunday at Bear River.

Mrs. Harley Dakin spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Society collection was made by Graham at the home of her recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beals, of Flora Titus, recently.

Etta Germaine visited with motored to Ontario and were Titus, recently. friends at Freeport.

mouth, spent the weekend with at Lakeview. They also motor at Cape Breton. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy ed to Halifax and visited with Harry McCormick of New daughter. Mr. and Mrs. American Outhouse and at Whale Cove, friends last week.

Rev. Ralph Knock. mother. Miss Elizabeth McCullough. A surprise party was given ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald More- guests at the home of Mr. and cently.

spent the weekend with her Titus at Jonesport, Maine, and mother, Mrs. Lida Gidney.

David Balser and family, and Mrs. Harley Dakin for Centre-daughter. Mrs. Harriet Woost-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Andrews ville, and Mrs. Lee Westcott at er. Saint John. Waterford. Amount was \$27.65. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Potter day the same time. Games were Bernice Hersey of Halifax, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen played by the guests. A lunch Middleton, spent a weekend at spent the weekend with her Potter and family, of Virginia, the home of her mother. Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mrs. Matthew Kiggans and

Hersey. guests at the home of his cou- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus Mrs. Russell Lombard. Dorothy Outhouse, of Yar- sin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sanford, spent last weekend with friends Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Local

Mrs. Allister Hersey spent a Carol Hersey of Mink Cove. daughter. Mrs. Barbara More-Effie Morton on a weekend. of Arthur McCormick.

Mrs. H. Wagner, friend, Mr. of Digby, spent overnight with THE-Beer, of Weymouth, were the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse re-

Brenda Gidney of Halifax, brother, Mr. and Mrs. John friends in Saint John. They The British & Foreign Bible also called on Mrs. Lillian

family, of Weymouth, spent a

Edinburgh, visited with his Handspiker, at Digby.

James Titus v.sited with his

THURSDAY. DECEMBER 8. 1960 in honor of Harley Dakin an Thursday night, Nov. 26th he his daughters. Mrs. Guy Mar. shall, Mrs. Winora Bank, and Mrs. Arnold Lombard. Mrs. Marshall celebrated her birth.

Digby Courier

was served by his daughters Mr. and Mrs. Alex Londard Mrs. Kenneth Cossett. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw Sunday with their father, Jas. of Weymouth North, spendass Sunday with their son, M: and

shire spent Sunday with the Mrs. Condon of Granville

Mrs. Keith Raymond and

pitalized with polio.

learned of her passing with re- but also including some works

their gear. Fisheries officers ing its year-long tour, it will were present at setting time, probably, like its predecessors. visited his mother. Mrs. Edna 20,000 children and 5,000 adults

two daughters, and Mrs. Wickerson Lent and daughter, mo- ded the induction service at Rev. Logan McLellon attending.

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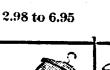
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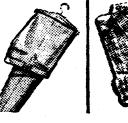
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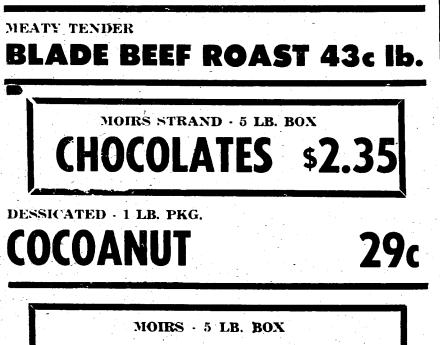
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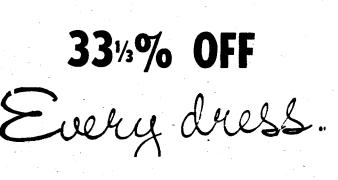
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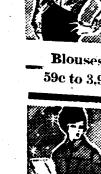
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Prépares Toys For Christmas

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Mrs. R. B. Lent, the recently A crippling snow storm ac- A record attendance and elected President of the Digby companied by gale force winds abundant evidence of the Christ-Red Cross, presided at the on Monday tied up traffic in mas spirit combined to produce December business meeting of the whole eastern seaboard. - the year's most outstanding the Branch, which was held last. Digby was caught in the meeting of the Admiral Digby week at the Court House. Mrs. storm and for a time roads in Horticultural Society, held last Lent was congratulated on her the area were completely block- week at the home of Miss Mildnew office by the Honorary ed with the heavy, drifting red Carty. Christmas was in-President, Dr. T. W. Hodgson, snow, Schools were closed short-deed in the air as soon as the who took his place in the audi- ly after ten o'clock Monday members arrived and were ence for the first time in morning and busses started to greeted by the magnificent distwenty-one years, and also gave transport pupils to their homes. play of poinsettia plants which the report of the Sickroom Loan Schools in the district did not almost filled one end of the

Secretary Treasurer, acted in was forced to anchor in the lee, These had been home grown by the absence of the Secretary, of the north mountain off Port the hostess and were the con-Mrs. Elton Arnold. In addition Wade overnight. About one to the Treasurer's report, given hundred passengers were on by Mrs. B. H. Ruggles, the re- board, including sixty-five naval port of the Ways and Means new entries. During the long Committee, prepared by Mrs. hours of waiting until the ship Ralph Berwick, showed proceeds was able to dock here at 8:30 of \$47.25 from the sale of aprons Tuesday morning, the passenand \$16.25 from the special Tea gers whiled away their time held in connection with the singing, playing cards and talk-November Annual Meeting. Pro- ing. Some even managed to get ceeds from regular weekly Ten some sleep. The women pas-Cent Teas had also amounted sengers, seven in number, paid to approximately \$8.00.

Work Committee, presented by ess aboard the Helene, who, they Mrs. H. M. Warne, showed a said, did everything possible to shipment of 216 finished artic- make them comfortable. les, plus 4.000 gauze wipes for the Blood Transfusion Service, forwarded to headquarters since 50th Wedding the Annual Meeting. This included 10 quilts, 7 baby blank- Anniversary ets, and over 150 other articles for the layettes, the balance consisting of children's knitting of 1st Avenue, popular Digby and men's socks.

Mrs. George Winfield, in reporting on the local Disaster Relief work of the Branch, stated that two layettes had ies with 5 children each had been outfitted with second-hand clothing during the past month. were being renovated for the member of the church vestry. program — a large display of same purpose. Mrs. Winfield gratefully acknowledged dona-Snow, Mrs. Victor Cardoza. anonymous donors, also from 6 prs. bootees, and one jacket with the hardware firm of Fritz vide a competition in these You are no doubt aware that and Edmund Read. John Saulhad been contributed by the Women's Work Committee for welfare work.

ness session a Ten Cent Tea was served by the committee members, Mrs. Alfred Marshall and Mrs. G. R. Weir.

The Birthday Of The King

ant will be presented in the first game this year. Weymouth Church of Christ The Digby team took a 3-2 greens with Red Candles and hoped to judge the contest area (Disciples) on Sunday evening, lead in the first and widened Apples). Mrs. H. M. Warne; (see advertisement in this is-December 18, at 7:30 p.m.

in song. eon (Wilfred Cosman) as he were Vaughn VanTassell, Thur- Keplica anticipates the coming of the ber, Handspiker and King. Prince of Peace. He converses | For the visitors MacAfee netinterrupt these boys at play. handed out. An angel (Mrs. Grant Sabean) appears unto Simeon.

The second scene is a modern Fly To England dr parallel of the first scene, fe ring a young boy (Mark who is employed with Peacock smallest detail and it is easy Nethercott) with his guns, bow Erothers Ltd., Montreal, flew to imagine her racing with the and arrows, playing Indian. He, England December 10th for a wind on the oceans of the world. with his grandfather (Albert 7 weeks business trip. Jones) hear the Christmas story During his stay in England for 35 years after becoming a joined the meeting as guests. on radio which has been taped he will reside at Huddersfield. lobster and haddock fisherman Delicious refreshments were prior to the concert by the He was accompanied by his wife with his father on the Bay of served by the society. A pleaschoirs with Fared Frankland as and daughter, who will spend Fundy when he was 9 years old, ant evening was enjoyed by New York State, Pastor. This service impresses Christmas with her parents, Mr. During this time he shipped on all. The theme was "Keep the young Indian as he hears and Mrs. A. Prosser, Manches coastwise schooners and made Christ in Christmas".

stable at Bethlehem with the Canada in May, 1957. actors with representatives of Richard is the son of Mr. and the choirs (Donna Wagner, Mrs. Emmorson Outhouse, of boro in 1956 and has been em mund Guier, Port Maitland, of their stoff enganization An United States and the laken to the ish at Birch Cove, Halifax Co. man, Clyde Cosman) gathering around the manger bed with pay homage to the newborn Mr. Delaney is a son of the ary of Mrs. Myrtle Clifford last their annual Christmas party be held at two o'clock Tuesday Clementsport, were present at The January meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Condon Barr por- Prince of Peace, while the choirs late Mr. and Mrs. Byron Delan- week. Also a nephew, Mr. Rob. which is to be held this Saturation. Interment will be the gathering of the Clergy and held at the home of Mrs. St.

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Committee, of which he is now re-open until Wednesday morn-room with the brilliant red of ing due to snow conditions.

tribute to the work of Mrs. Jen-The report of the Women's nie Beckwith, veteran steward-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dickson, couple, marked the fiftieth an-Wednesday of this week.

The happy couple were the sistance with the project. recipients of many lovely gifts been given out and three familiand a host of good wishes from pared her usual interesting arrive at the Forum shortly their many friends in Digby and garden Bulletin, and announced after two o'clock on Tuesday

ly dressed, had been supplied fairs in the community. For a they wish taken up in future Following his visit at the with additional clothing. The number of years Mrs. Dickson bulletins and programs. committee had purchased 16 has served in the various wo. Following these business mat. pay a visit to the Digby hospital Maple Leaf, a district organizadells which were being dressed men's groups of Trinity Angliters, the meeting adjourned for to distribute goodies to the tion covering Weymouth, Cilin preparation for Christmas can Church while Mr. Dickson the thorough enjoyment of the youngsters who are patients there.

For a great many years Mr. table, wall and mantle arrange-Dickson was a commercial ments for the Christmas season Letter to the Editor tions of toys from Mrs. Clayton traveller with the firm of W. which were filling long tables, H. Thorne Co. Ltd., of Saint overflowing to the floor, and Mrs. Garnet Neville, and several John, and is well known hanging from the chandeliers in The Editor, throughout western Nova Sco a festive assortment of wreaths, Digby Courier, the T. Eaton Company. Several tia. For the past number of candles, evergreens and glitter. Digby, N. S. articles, including 5 baby gowns, years he has been associated Prizes had been donated to pro- Dear Madam. Dakin Ltd. in Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson have H. A. Nichols, appointed the folizing plans for a decorating con- M. Warne were named alterntwo children, Lawrence, of Callowing judges: Miss Edith test in the Digby town area, ates. At the conclusion of the busi- gary, Alta., and Frances (Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. M. P. Pott, and Mrs., for this Christmas season.

Ravens Take

The annual Christmas Page- 9-8 score. It was the Ravens' ents). Mrs. Louise Stephen; ing. and the judges, has, as yet,

it to 6-3 by the end of the sec- Honorable Mention (Hand-loom- sue) between Christmas and

The pageant, which is entitled Ravens lead with a goal by of thanks to Miss Carty and her to promote this Yuletide con-"The Birthday of the King". Smale at 11:47 and tied it up assistants, an invitation was ac- test, in the Digby Town area. will be one hour in length and when MacAfee scored at 17:02. cepted to hold the January will take the place of the regular the winning tally for the

about the Prince of Peace. - ter. Eng. This is her first trip his final trip on the L. K. S. The third scene is in the to England since coming to Hopper built in Stockton

Holiday Program

THE DIGBY

Mrs. J. J. Brittain, Assistant The C.P.S. Princess Helene thy of a professional florist. versation-piece of the evening. besides providing the subject for several colour-films used by the camera fans present.

the most important of which was that presented by Miss Louise Daley, chairman of the Flower Basket Committee, stat- Christmas Party ing that sprays of pine, waterproof poinsettias and red rib- On Tuesday bon had been made up by her committee for decorating the holiday season, after which it day, December 20th.

Mrs. Eva Wendell had pre- Santa Claus is expected to

entries, and the President, Mrs. the Digby Lions Club is final nier. Burtis Freeman and H. cona in a pre-season exhibition rangement (Low Bowl of individual prize winners. hockey tild here Friday by a Greens and Miniature Ornam- The date of the actual judg-Table Arrangement (Ever to be decided. However it is This is the story of the birth and stadagona or thony and Mrs. G. R. Weir. sistance of the Digby Courier. Stadacona whittled down the After extending a hearty vote in helping the Digby Lions Club

The clipper ship "Ryan" was with boys playing at shepherds ted three, with Smale and Lada. towed out of the port of Boston (Dale Sabean, Bruce Hankinson, ceur each getting two. Parent in 1924 to be used as a barge Friday evening at the home of ter with his son, Henry, in Ham- while on the way to hospital Plans were made for a Christ-Patrick Lewis). Two Roman scored the other goal for Stada- in Philadelphia, Pa. Today she soldiers (Lester Barr, Mel Barr) cona. The game was fast and is no more, yet her memory show their authority as they clean with only six penalties lives because Arthur Delaney. of Wolfeboro for two and a half ident, Mrs. Gerald Hudson, and years spent most of his spare time reproducing her graceful lines and towering masts. The Mr. Richard Outhouse, P.Eng., reproduction is exact to the

Mr. Delaney followed the sea Springs, Maine.



The holiday mood prevailed Mrs. Eva Wendell, Montague birthday during the past sum- table centre gave the occasion throughout the meeting, limit. Row, Digby, on Saturday. The mer. On the right is Miss Edith the season's festive note as well ing the business to brief reports, occasion was Mrs. Morse's 92nd Mullen. Other guests were Miss as a birthday celebration.

Mrs. L. H. Morre, centre tained six at the dinner includ- Mrs. Mary Thompson and Miss above, was guest of honor at ing Mrs. W. H. Farnham, left Grace Hicks. An attractive a dinner held at the home of above, who celebrated her 90th birthday cake and a Christmas birthday. Mrs. Wendell enter- Dora Warne, Mrs. Otis Bell.

The annual Community Digby county farmers were Car drivers who come to the

settias for future use, leaving underway at the Forum on the pine for winter decoration. Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. when, Miss Daley extended special through the kind cooperation of providing the pine for this pur- Cornwallis, the band from the niversary of their marriage on pose, and to the other members naval base and a covey of seayoungsters.

that a Question Box would be afternoon. After his arrival and Long-time residents of Digby, provided in the New Year so introduction to the audience he Also, one school child, reported Mr. and Mrs. Dickson have been that members could submit will distribute goodies to the ing local agricultural societies the free parking that is being

Forum it is expected Santa will ed out these could include the

Digby, N. S. 12 Dec. '60.

James Tupper), of Saint John. Howell. of Stockton-on-Tees. It has been decided that three ELECT MISSIONARY England, who was a guest at prizes will be awarded for the OFFICERS the meeting. After a difficult three best decorated homes in The Laptist Women's Alli task of comparing the relative the area. The prizes will be nee World Day of Prayer sermerits of the many artistic Silver plated Rose bowls of dif-vice of the Weymouth Women's pieces, the prizes were awarded ferent sizes, for each of the Missionary Society was held as follows: Wall Arrangement three winners. The cups are to at the home of Mrs. Willard The Digby Ravens won a (Evergreen and Cone Wreath), be engraved, and will become Kenney, Ashmore, Dec. 6. The close victory over HMCS Stada- Mrs. Eva Wendell; Mantle Ar- permanent possessions of the theme, Jesus Shall Reign, was

Yours truly,

W.M.S. MEET AT PORT WADE

Mrs. Arch McGrath. The meeting was conducted by the presmembers of the society had Christmas readings. Carols Mr. and Mrs. Marvin White at were sung and prayer was given by Mrs. John MacLeod. The she attended the Nickerson evening was spent by everyone receiving a gift from a prettily decorated Christmas tree. Several ladies of the community

CORRECTION

Urge Farmers Buy Locally

have been advised to contact in the meter's. Roger Freeman of Lansdowne. Town authorities are hopeary of the shipping club.

Bear River society and a district for the Neck and Islands. Ravens 9-3 suggested.

the meeting to the provincial federation annual session in Truro. These were Arthur Mc-Kay. Elizabeth Chisholm, Marie Frances Comeau, J. R. Deveau

used throughout the service with all members taking part 7-Cornwallis, Gill. 18:59. in either scripture reading or

coming year were: president. King. Mrs. A. M. Rogerson; vice-pres-

it is ready for renewal. How about it? All Couriers due before October 1960 will automatically be cancelled.

overnight visitors last week of Mrs. J. M. Wallis.

The Baptist W.M.S. met on on Saturday to spend the winilton, Ont. Miss Mable Holdsworth re-

turned home after visiting with

Halifax and in Truro, where Lewis wedding. Mrs. Elizabeth Russell returned from a pleasant vacat-

ion to Connecticut, U.S.A., with and four sisters, Barbara (Mrs. friends. She also visited Massachusetts, New Hampshire. Vermont, Rhode Island and The staff and manager of William, was killed while servthe Fundy Restaurant presenting with the RCAF and a sister Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Haviland, Mission Band Leader, Mrs. Loged Joanna Goodwin with a Hilda, also predeceased him.

Town To Play Santa Claus

basket standards along the Christmas Party will be held at urged by the directors of the main business section of Digby business district of Water St. the Digby Forum again this Digby County Federation of to do their Christmas shopping These would be put up for the year. Date of the party is Tues. Agriculture to make sure there will receive an early gift from NOTWAY are no bred beef heifers avail- the town of Digby in the form was hoped to save the poin. Activities are expected to get able locally before participating of free parking from Decemin orders for carload lots from ber 16th to December 26th inclusive.

It was pointed out at the During that period the parkthanks to Heinrich Mangles for Captain F. C. Frewer, of HMCS directors meeting that bred ing meters will be hooded and beef heifers are available from people who park their cars Berntsen, Digby, at the home the west and farmers in the along the metered area will of the committee for their as going clowns will entertain the Digby area wishing to purchase not be required to put money Street.

For the Clare area John Saul- ful that the merchants and nier, of Saulnierville, is secret-business people of the town will respect the reasons for The meeting decided to fur which this gesture is being organize as districts of the provided for shoppers by using it for their own vehicles.

Off to a four goal lead in the Delegates were appointed by first period, Cornwallis Cougars defeated Digby Ravens 9-3 Monday night at Cornwallis in the opening game of the best of five series for the Wright trophy.

First Period:

1—Cornwallis, Tremblay, 4:55. 2-Cornwallis, Lippett (Potvin), 8:51.

3-Corrwallis, Potvin (Phillips), 17:22.

4-Cornwallis, Phillips (Lippett), 19:05. Penalties - Tremblay, Cummings, Potvin. Cowan.

Second Period: 5—Digby, MacCallum (Clap-

rood), 6:36.

lum), 14:38.

goyne, MacCallum), 19:59. Officers appointed for the Penalties - Tremblay, Ahern,

Third Period: Morris Z. Sutherland, Potvin, MacCallum 2, M. VanTassell.

ham Mullen of Brighton, Digby Ralph Dunn, Lansdowne, left woods in New Brunswick.

in Augusta on Saturday.

during which he served over in a N. B. community. seas with the Royal Canadian | Mite boxes are to be brought Artillery, Mullen had worked at the next meeting. in several parts of the eastern United States and Canada since the war as a woodsman. He was unmarried.

He is survived by his father Ralph Height) Brighton; Kathleen (Mrs. Al Nohn), Halifax; Mary (Mrs. Claud O'Neil) Bar-Foster) Bloomfield, A brother,

in the Barton cemetery.

Fire Strikes **During Storm**

Prompt action by the Digby fire department prevented the ey Little League ended the f. spread of what might have been round of competition and inthe severe snow storm and gale games. en Monday.

morning in a three-story build-Red Wings fought the reserve ing belonging to the Maritime a 0.0 deadlock. National Fish Corp., next to the The Paperweight second gaswarehouse of Digby Home Furn- at 10:30 saw the Black Hav.

the roof and walls of the build- itt. G. Stonehouse and P. Ho were expressed the nearby this division is as follows: be spread further by the wind. M. Leafs 4 4 1 1 2

getting hoses on the fire soon two tie games. At 8:30 the Rank had it under control, however, ers tied the Bruins 1-1. Range: and in less than an hour it was goal was by McPherson 3. building was badly gutted by by B. Dickie (P. Burgoyne)

Here From

Miss Kari Berntsen arrived in Halifax by plane from Norway on Friday and is spending three weeks in Digby visiting her uncles, Captain S. Berntsen of San Francisco and Reidar of Mrs. Douglas Syda on Birch

Miss Berntsen is a second year student at the University of Oslo, Norway, and is majoring in languages. She is working toward a degree comparable to an M.A. in Nova Scotia and will take up the teaching J. Comeau), R. Bell (G. Hodgprofession in her native count- son, J. Comeau) and L. Francis ry when she has finished a six year course. In view of her is greatly interested in learning about the system of equication in Nova Scotia. She found a ready informant in the former Nova Scotia Minister of Education., Hon. M. S. Leon-Royals ard who also told her of his Mills. interesting school teaching ex- Aces periences in the province.

the province's worst in winter out to a scoreless tie. weather but is not phased by mountains."

found impression during her Wood (R. Ross, D. Olsen) first few days in the province Flyers goals were by G. W. ple of Nova Scotia, She ex. (R. Woof, G. Winchester). 6-Digby, Handspiker (MacCal. met people who were so hosble and friendly and maryelled at the many invitations 8-Digby, Cummings (Bur, for entertainment she had received so soon after arrival in Victorias the town of Dighy.

> Posts on Batterday afternoon opening with "Away In A Manger" and "Silent Night", prayer by Mrs. McLellan.

A devotional, "Candles But No Light" was given hy Mre The Mission Study was about UIIICETS Elected County, as a result of an ac-food in India, handcraft on cident while working in the making Christmas decorations and a game which is played in

mas Party when gifts are to A veteran of World War Two be collected for needy children

Honor Rector

at the Anglican Rectory at McLellan; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Granville Ferry recently when Madeline Lent, Mrs. Earle Web-Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Jefferson ber; Secretary, Miss Lulu Reentertained members of the pool; Asst. Secretary, Mrs. ton, and Marian (Mrs. Oscar Clergy of the Annapolis Dean-Lawrence Shaw; Treasure: ery and their wives. The oc- Mrs. Fred Denton; Baby Band casion was a farewell party for Leader, Mrs. Kingsley Dector: who since that time left the part an McLellan; Tidings Agent. lovely birthday cake at a staff The body which is resting ish of Bridgetown and have Mrs. Earle Webber; Organist, Mr. Delaney came to Wolfe- Sorry the name of Mrs. Ed. meeting on December 5, where at the Jayne Funeral Home in taken charge of St. Peter's Par- Mrs. Lawrence Shaw. ployed since that time as boat who was a step-daughter, was of their staff organization. Ar- United Church in Brighton Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kay, who ing "O Come All Ye Faithful" builder at Northeast Marina, inadvertently omitted in obitu- rangements were made for where the funeral service will recently came to the Parish of and Mizpah Prayer. received a warm welcome.

Little League Hockey News

Saturday's action in the H. most disastrous fire during all teams have placed a

In the Paperweight Divisi The fire broke out about mid- at 8 a.m., the Black Hanks and

ishings Ltd. at the Racquette. blank the Maple Leafs 3-6. Bla Within minutes of being not- Hawks' goals were by P. Hewiti's iced the firre had burst through (G. Hewitt), G. Hewitt (P. Hewitt) ing and was being fanned by itt (B. Sureite, G. Stonehouse the gale force winds. Fears' League standing to date---

warehouse would be destroyed. Team P. W. T. L. P. and that the fire might even B. Hawks 4 2 2 0 6 The arrival of the fire depart, R. Wings 4 1 1 2 3

ment and their quick action in Pee Wee activity produced pronounced completely out. The Cole). Bruins lone marker was

the blaze, which is reported to At 11 a.m. the Rangers that have started from a chimney. the Canadians 1-1. Rangers goal was by J. Cole (Haynes, Me Pherson). Canadians' tally wis by C. Carter (B. Burnham, D. Griffiths).

League standing to date 24 this division is as follows:

Team PWTLPts Canadians 4 2 2 0 6 Bruins Rangers 4 0 2 2 2

Bantam action, at 9 a.m., be gan with the Millionaires shutting out the Aces 2-0. The Millionaires' goals were by J. Aver (J. Amirault, G. Hodgson) and G. Hodgson (R. Bell). The Millionaires' surge held

in the Bantams' 11:30 gam...

in which they edged the Royals. 1-3. Moneymen's goals were by G. Hodgson (R. Bell, J. Com eau), G. Hodgson (M. Surette.

Royals' lamplighters were H. teaching career Miss Berntsen Burke (J. Potter, A. Doucette), A. Doucette (J. Potter) and A.

Doucette (J. Potter). League standings to date in

this division are as follows: Team 1 4 1 9 3

The Midget league played at Miss Berntsen arrived in No- 9:40. In this contest the Mava Scotia in time to experience roons and Victorias batties at The second Midget gain the wind and snow which she 12:10 saw the Marcons, at 1 t

says is similar to the northern by superlative net minding by part of Norway. The scenery, Don Handspiker, down the too, she finds very home-like Flyers 42. Maroons scores except she adds, "We have high were T. Muise (B. Olsen); D. Wood (R. Winchester) T. Make Miss Berntson's most pro- (E. Olsen, D. Wood) and P.

was the friendliness of the peo. chester (A. Woof) and A. Woof

claimed that she had never League standings to date in this division are as follows: Team Maroons Flyers 4 1 1 2 3

Next Saturday the league will be in action for the last time until after the holidays. ans vs Rangers; 11 a.m. > Can

adians 's Bruins. Pantam: 5:00 a.m. Rayals vs Milliet Fest 11:30 a.m. Roy-

The December meeting of the Westport United Baptist Women's Missionary Society was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Shaw. Chairman was Mrs. Logan Mc Lellan.

Devotional on "Christmas Acrostic" was prepared by Mrs. Fred Denton and each member present took part. Circle of Prayer was led by Mrs. Earle Webber.

The following officers were A pleasant evening was spent elected: President, Mrs. Logan

The meeting closed by sing-

Clair Cann.

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Carolyn Hersey at Mink Cove. Mrs. John Burrell of Bear River East, spent a day last week at the home of her son, Carl Burrell, Mrs. Burrell and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris of Middleton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter and family.

ghter, Jeanette, of Clementsport, at the home of her son, Stanley and Mrs. Brown.

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Vroom. Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Seldon Chesley of Bear River were dinner guests of Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Hamilton, of Bridgetown, called on friends in the village recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ditmars of Middleton called on his sister, Mrs. Harry Vroom and Mr.

Mr. Gerald Amirault and a friend of Halifax are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Amirault.

left by plane to visit relatives and friends in the U.S.A.

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Mrs. Wm. Broven and dauhave come to spend the winter

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W.E. Hall in Annapolis Royal one day last week.

Vroom on Sunday.

New Edinburgh

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Romain were son. Cpl. Philip Romain of Chateau Gai, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fizzard and three sons of Bedford.

Mrs. Zenai Deveau of Salmon River, is now employed at Larry Lombard's and Miss Clara Belliveau of St. Bernard at

Fred Amirault's. Miss Cecile d'Entremont of Meteghan Station was a weekend visitor at Mrs. Eddie Am-

Miss Estelle Doucette has

River, on Sunday morning, when Rev. Ivan Smith spoke

Mr. Smith spoke from Hebrews 4:16 and 5:1-14. Rev. G. D. Bry. don offered the evening prayer. The Lord's Supper was observed at the close of the serv-

Ladies' Circle met at the home of Mrs. Allison Harris on

reign of George V.

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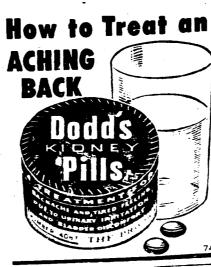
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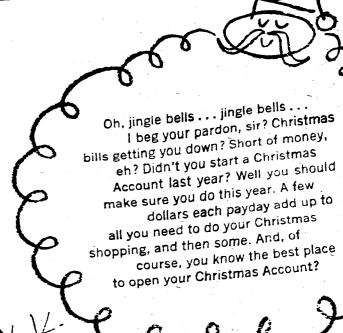
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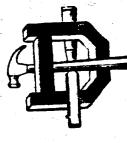
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Feasting Important

on the first day of the year symbolizing that there will be plenty gorian-was the first calendar to throughout the days ahead.

with olive oil, tomatoes, vegeta, celebration of New Year's day bles and meat particles. Africans Europe, which for centuries had partake of cous-cous, which is celebrated March 25 as the first fritters are menu headliners in the 1752 when Great Britain joined Japan, with pickled chrysanthe the other European countries recmum petals considered a special ognizing January 1 as the first day delicacy The Swedes temper their of the year and instituting use of feasts with a special drink, called the Gregorian calendar. glogg which is a claret wine sweet. Of course, the date of January ened with sugar and flavored with 1 is not celebrated by everyone almonds, raisins, dried orange The Jews observe a 10-day New peel cinnamon, cloves and carda. Year season at the time of the

key, duck or goose make the pop-

Gregorian To World Observance Calendar Unified Feasting is as important a part of a New Year celebration as of Our Timekeeping

achieve any semblance of world The New Year's day banquer unity on the time front. differs as one travels around the The coming of this calendar, in-

world. An important dish among stituted by Pope Gregory in 1582 the Spaniards is sopa, rice cooked laid the groundwork for universal

composed of wheat grains, lamb day of the year, was the first to and vegetables Pickled greens adopt the Gregorian calendar. But raw fish, roast bird and shrimp it was not a complete adoption un-

men It is usually set afire before autumn equinox. The Moslem calendar, which dates to 626 A:D Feasts in England and Western has 12 months that begin with the Europe are similar to our Ameri, approximate new moon without can menus, chief difference being any intercalculation to keep them in the choice of side dishes Tur. geared to the seasonal equinoxes

And, the Gregorian, although it ular roast in England and in performed a great job of unifica-France. Latin countries bedeck tion, still doesn't satisfy everyone their holiday fowl with truffles, that uses it. Periodically some one chestnuts and olives and one might comes forth with what they confind snails on the menu in France sider a better way of marking



Every year about this time we the same vein, we can not say near the same story: Christmas Christmas is too commercial s getting too commercial

ups rebelled and said because with gift advertising as the holi-Christmas was getting "so com- day season approaches. They admercial" they intended to tell their veruse Spring merchandise. Fall children that there was no Santa merchandise. etc., so why not

who wrote the famous "Is there No-"Too commercial" is an a Santa" letter to the eco r of overstatement. Christmas is too the New York Sun, children are commercial only in the minds of very easily disillusioned But like grown-ups If we think so let's ance from someone they believe in of the season abounds about us 'o sustain their wonderful belief and not attempt to take away from er their dreams

Christmas IS commercial in the time when Santa visits ial." for toymakers have pro was no Santa Claus!" reds and hundreds of years. In there are little Virginias

merely because newspapers Last year, in fact, some grown, magazines and catalogs are filled

Christmas merchandise, when the Like little Virginia O'Hanlon dominant theme is one of giving?

Virginia, they need only reassur work to see that the "true spirit" It is entirely wrong for us to shat children the joy of one of the great est moments in their young lives ome aspects Thousands of peo For - he exists as certainly as

sle earn a livelihood working the love and generosity and devotion year around in toy shops or fac exist; and you know that they ories which produce Christmas abound and give to your life its specialties. This, in itself, does not highest beauty and joy. Alas! How nake Christmas 'too commer dreary would be the world if there fuced Christmas novelties for hun- Let there be a Santa as long as



Let's face it—there are no easy New Year resolutions. With each new year, man makes all kinds of promises to himself and to others. And, each year these same promises and resolutions fall by the wayside even before the NEW wears off the incoming

There is no easy resolution, for no resolution is worth the making unless it corrects a fault or curbs a had habit. Something must be sac-

rificed if a resolution is to be worthwhile. The chief reason most resolutions are never kept is because they were impractical to begin with. This year, 1955, we might all resolve that we will make no foolish resolutions that we shall not be

With the world situation being what it is at the present time, we might all do well to settle on one single resolution—the will to work together for the achievement of a world peace. If we do this, and each live up to our individual responsibilities in regard to the achieve-ment of such a high ideal, no other resolutions will be required.

have returned home after spending a week with their son. Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean ly motored to Halifax.

ited in Halifax recently. mouth, is seriously ill at the ed Church.

Granville Ferry Edwin Caswell, Mrs. Longley Sunday guests of Mr. and the Caswell home helping to Mrs. William McGrath, Port Mrs. Earl Graves were his sismurse Mrs. Gayton, Mrs. An-Wade, is spending the winter ter, Mrs. Harold Baltzer and vie Nor is of Lichtield is now with her daughter. Mrs. Blair assisting Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hat-

Mr. Carl Ellis, and family in and sons, Brian and Gerry, who | Mr. Harold Power of the South Weymouth, Mass. have been living in this com- Bank of Nova Scotia staff in Reverend Mrs. W. E. Jeffer, munity since work started on Kentville spent the weekend Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Jeffer, munity since work started on Kentville spent the weekend son recently motored to Old the Annapoli River Causeway, with his father, Mr. J. Stanley Barnes. Colchester Co., where left last wer for Lantz where Power and Mrs. Power, they attended the funeral of a Mr. MacLe is employed. The friend. Rev. Jefferson also vis. family with the missed here spent a few days recently with



her apartment, while outside the tempo of a New Year's Eve celebration grew in intensity.

It was quiet, sitting there by candlelight, a beautiful moment to reflect back over the 12 months just ending—except that tonight was so crucial! Tonight the vigil would end, the problem would resolve itself. But which end, the problem would resolve itself. But which way?

It was a strange thing they had done. Just a year ago tonight, while all New York was going mad welcoming the New Year with raucous gaiety, they had been sitting in this very room-yes, Harry over there in the big arm chair and she, Laurette, in the very chair she occupied at this moment. "Laurie," he used to call her; not "Laurette." the name everyone else used, but "Laurie," the convenient abbreviation he had invented.

"I'm a failure, Laurie," he had said. "Five years on the same job with nothing to show save a thinning head of hair and an almost empty bank account."

Laurette remembered how she had tried to comfort him, and then the hombshell: "No, honey," he had said flatly. "It's no use. We can't be married, for I'd merely be fastening a millstone around your neck. I'm leaving-leaving you right now!" She had cried, protested, and then he had agreed to make a game of it. His parting words, still vivid,

"If you'll wait a year, Laurie, dear-a year from tonight. If I've succeeded, if I've made something of myself by then, I'll be back. A year from tonight. If not, well, probably you'll never see me

She still remembered the firm set of his shoulders as he walked out the door that night, bound he knew She remembered the questions their friends had asked. Where was Harry? Away on a long trip she had replied, at first. Then she had ceased to offer excuses, and of course the friends stopped asking

questions. Only once had there been word of fum, and then only very indefinite

"I saw him getting into a cab on Market street," Bill Collins had told her upon returning from a trip to San Francisco. "At least I think it was Harry. Saw him only an instant, though, and I couldn't be



Midnite came, and the noise reached a mighty crescendo.

So tonight she was waiting. Only God and she and Harry knew hov important was this New Year's Eve Bill Collins had asked her out for the evening but she said, no, she wasn't feeling well and would stay home. Then he asked if he might drop around to her apartment and she begged off. Bill had given her a puzzled look, but only God and she and Harry knew. . .

Laurette washed the dinner dishes, brushed her hair and straightened up the living room, hecause Harry used to enjoy sitting in front of the hearth with his pipe. At eleven o'clock there was a knock at the door, and Laurette's heart jumped. But it was only the lady next door, pausing long enough to extend the inevitable "Happy

New Year!" "What's happy about it?" Lau-rette wanted to ask her. She picked up a book and tried to read, but it was no use. Midnight came, and outside the noise reached a mighty crescendo. At that moment Laurette suddenly realized that Harry had failed her; New Year's Eve was over, and he hadn't kept the rendezvous! Then the telephone jangled and Laurette leaped to answer. San Francisco calling Miss

Windsor," said the operator. Then a long silence, while Laurette held her breath. Hadn't Bill thought he'd seen Harry in San Francisco? Finally the operator came back: "I'm sorry, Miss Windsor, but our lines have apparently gone out somewhere. I'll have to call you back."

Then Laurette had an idea. "Operator," she asked, "was that call addressed just to Miss-Windsor? Wasn't there a first name?" "Why, I guess so," came the reput "Yes, here it is—to Miss Laurie, Laurie Windsor, That's you,

"I'll say it is!" Laurette shouted gleefully. "But only one person in the world ever called me that!"

was a recent weekend guest of Mills Circle Staffier and mother. Mrs. J. L. Shafner, while attending the Kennedy-Gilliatt wedding. Others from Halifax, guests at the wedding, were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Long and son Paul who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruffee and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Long, guests of Mr. and

Compaignment M. Comer rains in caring for Miss Gayton, and field and Mrs. McGrath recent-

friend. Rev. Jefferson also vis. family with he missed there spent a few days recently with where Mrs MacLean has been Mrs. Viola Gilliatt who accom-Miss Sarah Gayton, of Yar active in the work of the Unit-panied Mrs. Hale home and also visited her son. Mr. and Mrs. home of her great niece, Mrs. Mrs. Tom McGowan, Halifax, Murray Gilliatt in Nictaux.

WINTERING IN SPAIN

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of Yarmouth and New York, Italy enroute to Spain. They Mr. and Mrs. David Long- | THE-

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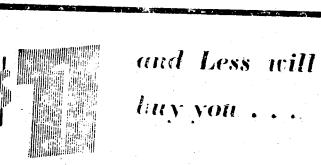
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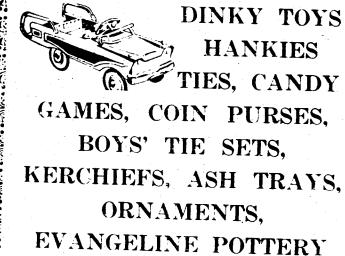
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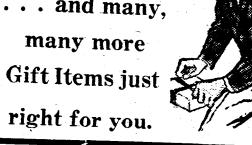
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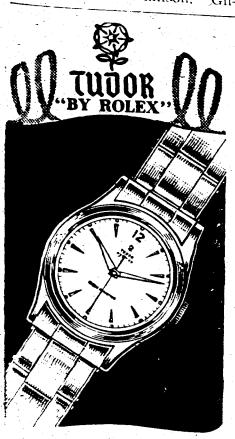


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Mrs. Bessie Brunyett Mac-

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MacLaren, of 385 Lutz Street,

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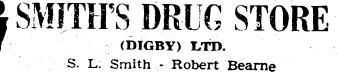


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Mrs. Titus and son, Edward. Miss Blanche Hicks has left Welch. her home to spend the winter with Mrs. Eva Morehouse and Wednesday in Digby following Marie Morehouse.

and daughter, of Avon, Mass., season. here. Mr. Cook recently retired. Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowat the E. C. Bowers Store dur- Welch. ng the Christmas rush.

Mr. Bain of Dept. of Trans-Mr. Clarence Titus, of Saint spection tour of the lighthouse John, returned after visiting on Thursday. He was dinner son, have joined Mr. Garron Wayne Jeffrey and Stewart guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy in Woodside, Halifax County. Winchester attended the grade

a great deal of engine trouble Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook during the first of the lobster ed Church held a successful

Mr. Chas McDormand spent

anent residence at their home the weekend at her home in hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Pugh house, Mrs. Jack Morehouse, With a force of 2,500, Mont- THE-

wood, was weekend guest of nesday evening. port, Saint John, made an In. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh. Mrs. Wintford Garron and Louise and Elaine Carty, and

Sandy Cove

The Ladies Aid of Zion Unithave arrived to take up perm- Miss Jean Patterson spent December 6, in the community

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Marsh Lewis, Susan Trask, VII Christmas party in the Digby Regional High School. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jeffrey and Mrs. Avard Worthylake, of Digby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Den-

Mrs. C. F. Dunn was called to Windsor on Sunday due to the death of her cousin, Miss Rhee Anderson.

SEASON'S GREETINGS.

ers have returned from Halifax. of Shelburne, were the weekend Miss Ada Johnson, and Miss real has the largest police force Mrs. Dean Pugh is employed guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Louise Bond attended the an- of any Canadian city, and all nual turkey supper of Grace told there are about 12,000

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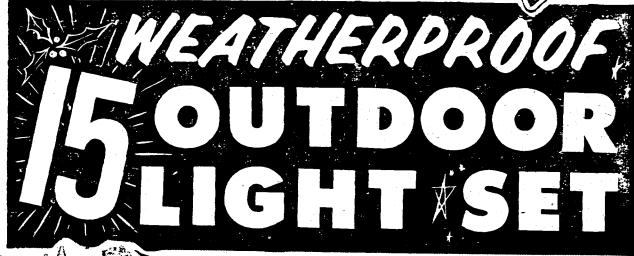
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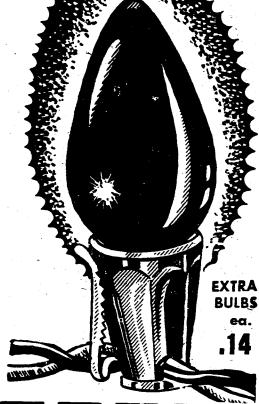
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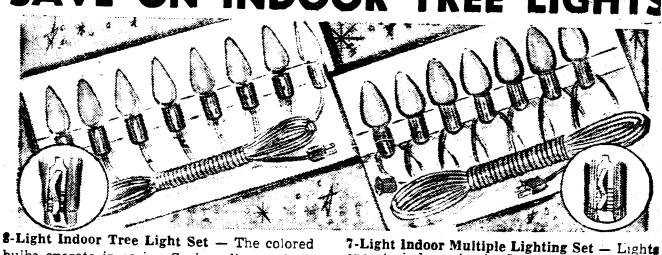
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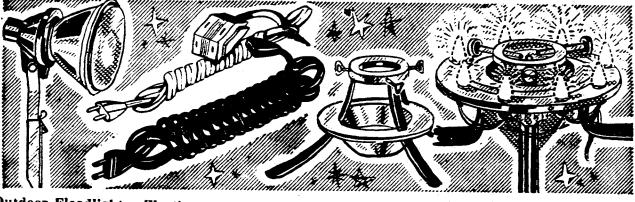
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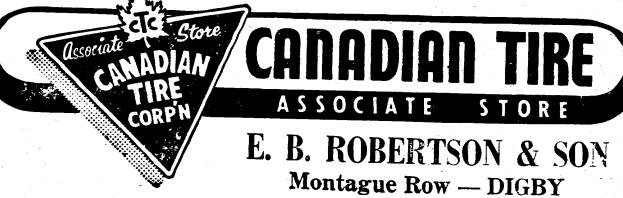
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Letter to the Editor

Editor Digby Courier. Dear Mrs. Wallis:

16 YEARS

Foreign Bible Society?

Now, if these people can read There must be something

PAGE 6, their newspapers and listen to lacking in our Christianity if tons upon tons of their litera-Dec. 10th, 1960; our indifference.

Could it be that we do not Would you allow me, through understand? or are we just self- There are many in the world munists are on the job. End of ish? We live in a land where today who have never even quote. some true facts to the people we have the opportunity to read heard the Gospel for the first who feel they cannot nor need our Bibles, attend church and time. Supposing St. Paul, the in a cause and are putting their not give to support missions wonderful messages, telling the chosen to go east instead of lieve in the cause of Christ, way of salvation.

their radios and have any reas we haven't any love for our ture. oning power they can see they fellowman, if we really love our Most of it goes to Africa and can't afford not to give. If we Lord and Saviour we will want the Asiatic countries. They even continue to be indifferent to the others to know of Him too and claim they won China by the cause of Christ and His com- will not have peace of mind printed page. Do you know how mission to Go ye into all the unless we are doing our part many pieces of literature the world teaching the Gospel, we to help spread the good news Communists printed within just Digby, N. S., are going to pay the price for which was brought to the world one year? They printed two on that first Christmas morn pieces of literature for every

> west; we might well have been which is greater, what are we the ones the missionaries would doing? I think the time has

In a paper printed in Edmon-selves a Christian nation should ton. Alberta, called "The Evan- all get down on our knees and gelist" are printed these facts ask God to have mercy on us which might cause us to get for our neglect in the past in our eyes open and our hearts not getting the Gospel in these uninvited. Nancy was irritated, motoo. It says for the first time in countries and let us start from 6,000 years people in large here and do all in our power numbers are learning to read. through our prayers and efforts No less than a million people to help support our missionaries every seven days are learning through our churches and all to read for the first time,

Now, what are they going to gling to carry out the great task read? Of course they will read of spreading God's word in the what would have happened, because anything they can get their language for all people before hands on. They are hungry for it is too late. Time is closing in

Do you know what you would anything for the Kingdom of see if you were to visit the God it should be done now. If Asiatic world and look at the we have a life to invest, invest bookstands? You would see it now; if we have money to beautifully colored magazines, give give it now, for tomorrow They are the magazines of the may be too late. Communists. Their presses are going day and night turning out

Classified Want Ads



ON Christmas Eve, Nancy hurried breathlessly into her room-Yes, the Communists believe ing house. Surely the package from home would be there! But Mrs. Groggins, the ugly little landlady, shook her head.

"Nothing," she said, "The mailman went right by this afternoon.' Up in her room Nancy spent a lonesome Christmas Eve. She read awhile to forget her hunger, then went to bed. Next morning it was the destitute Mrs. Wilson who awak-"Merry Christmas, Miss Bell!"

come when we who call our-

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Mrs. Oakley Turnbull,

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Miss Oril Ryder, of Halifax.

spent a few days recently with

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for a visit with relatives in

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mentarily, by this highly painted, shallow creature. But she quickly regained her composure. It was Christmas, after all!

"It was swell of you, dearie, to pay Mrs. Groggins a week's rent in advance last night," Mrs. Wilson said, settling herself into the most comfortable chair. "I don't know I'm caught a bit short just now and



Nancy thought fast.

Nancy said it was all right, that she had been glad to do it, but then Saunders and cousin. Miss she felt hungry and remembered there had been no dinner-and now no breakfast. All because of Mrs Mrs. W. E. Hall left last week | Wilson!

"I was just about to drop out for and seeing you're all alone, l thought you might like to come a recent guest of Mrs. Smith along.

Nancy remembered the lone 25cent piece in her purse. "Thank you so kindly, Mrs. Wilson," she answered quickly. "But I'm-I'm not feeling so well this morning. I'll just have a cup of coffee in my

About noon she dressed, for Jim. was calling for her at one o'clock. What a ravenous appetite she would

But one o'clock passed, and no Jim. Nor at 2 or 3, and Nancy's spirits began to give way. Had he, too, chosen to punish her on Christ-

Ars. Groggins welcoming their tuests for the day, and she' took a ricarious pleasure from it. She heard the dinner bell, the clatter of lishes as they dined, and then the shuffling of chairs as the well-fed guests retired to the living room. By that time it was five o'clock and Nancy sat by her window, figuratively biting her fingernails. She was almost hysterical with fear, and

she began to worry. At six o'clock she put on her coat and dashed down the stairs, headed she knew not where. Perhaps to cape her room. She reached the entrance, turned the knob and pulled open the door- and there was Jim, just arriving

Tearfully she threw herself into his arms, shivering from fright. "Oh, Jim!" she cried "Where have you

"But didn't you get my message?" he asked. "I had to work in the laboratory this afternoon, and telephoned Mrs. Groggins at 12:30! His brow was furrowed.

Just then there was a voice behind them. "Miss Bell!" It was Mrs. Groggins. "A message for you. It came just before dinner, but then our guests arrived and I didn't get around to bringing it up."

Nancy took the slip from her hand, wiping awar a tear. She heard Jim cursing. "Let's get out of here, honey," he

ing by candlelight while a string ensemble played soft Christmas music in the background. Jim looked up from is coffee and smiled, then

'There was a big package on your desk at the office," he said. came today. From your folks, I guess. Too big to carry with me, but maybe this will take its place. He reached for her left hand, then for the second finger, and at its tip he poised a diamond ring. Then he looked at her, asking assent.

"Yes, darling," she said settly 'It's the merriest Christmas ever!'

Princedale

Sunday visitors at the home

week. She will be in bed for for the Oddfellow several months. All wish her tou will be sent. a speedy recovery.

Mr. Eustace Wright visited

Ornament Making

tainous towns of eastern Europe vers the inside, and finally the daughter applies paint and perhaps decorative designs.

Christmas Rose Has Real Significance

she watched the Wise Men on their



certaining why the young girl was roses (The young girl quickly gathsented her gift, the Christ Child smiled, and as his fingers touched



They used their weeden shoes instead of stockings. When the Dutch came to New Am

sterdam, this custom came with them -- the wooden shoes being gradually replaced by stockings made for the occasion out of net-like materials. As nearly every home had a fireplace the usual place to hang the

Treating Trees To Preserve Needles

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in a month. Thus modern efficiency may doom this picturesque little industry, carried on in the moun-Ornament making is a typical "cottage industry" in the little vilshe shouted, walking into the room lages that cling to the steep mountainsides Families specialize in certain shapes and designs, patterns that may date back for hundreds of years unchanged. The father, using a bunsen burner, carefully blows the thin glass tubing to the desired shape, with the aid of an iron mold His son, acting as mold boy, removes the hot ornament to a cooling table. Next the mother sil-

herd girl was weeping bitterly as



An angel appeared, and after ascrying, she waved her wand, and instantly the ground was carpeted with glittering white Christmas ered these blooms. When she pre- ry Christmas. Mrs. Robert --the white flowers the petals became



stockings was over the fireplace

be a good fire retardant ding of spruce leaves also can be

N. S., Phone 258.

Mary Frances Comeau,

were Mrs. Lottie Brown, Bear | mas Party on Monday evening River East, and Mr. and Mrs. at which time a "Money Tree" Boyd Isles and family of Bear for CARE will be the chief feature. Baskets of fruits and CHURCH NOTICE Mrs. Harold Fish arrived jellies, etc., will be prepared from Halifax hospital last for shut-in members and a gift

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a dear faithful brother, George W. Pyne, who passed away suddenly, Dec. 18, 1958; or phone Gerald Hoare, che. Two years have passed dear brother Since you were laid to res' God knew that you were?

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The hills were hard to climb So he closed your weary evelids And whispered "Peace be Thine" Lovingly remembered by

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County, 70 years ago, she was Mrs. Lynott Hersey, Mr. Hersey a daughter of the late Eliab and Marian Vroom VanBuskirk. Her life was spent in the vicinity of Hill Grove.

She was a member of the family, at Baddeck, C. B. North Range Baptist Church and interested in all community

activities. Surviving besides her husband are 13 children. Harry of Hill Grove. Glendon at home, John of North Range, Thomas of Barton, Ivan at home, Eugene of Hill Grove, Stuart of Members of the Baptist Barton, Bernard of Hill Grove, Church held a party and fancy Nell (Mrs. John Fisher), Bridge sale on Saturday evening. The town. Stella (Mrs. William sum of one hundred and fifty-Hall). Deep Brook, Ruth (Mrs. three dollars and sixty cents Guy Porter). Sea Brook. Dafsy was realized. Mrs. William Silver), Springneld. Annapolis County, Phyllis Mrs. Earl Haight), Hill Grove; two brothers. John VanBuskirk of Fort Fairfield. Me., and Ira

The remains rested at Jayne's Enneral Home in Digby until Wednesday when they were m. Rev. R. R. Winchester of Range.

VanBuskirk of Saint John, N.

14: 23 grandchildren

Tiverton

(Mrs. Ruel Outhouse) Mr. Elsworth Outhouse and of the former's mother, Mrs. Born at Bloomfield, Digby Jennie Outhouse, and sister, and family.

Mr. George Outhouse is spending the winter with his daughter. Mrs. Franklyn Thurber, and

Mr. Ralph Young is spending an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Andrews have returned from their trip to Saint John, N. B.

Coughs and colds are the order of the day, especially among the children, who are confined to their homes at

taken to the North Range Bapt- ficiating. Interment was in the 18t Church for service at 2:30 Methodist Cemetery at North

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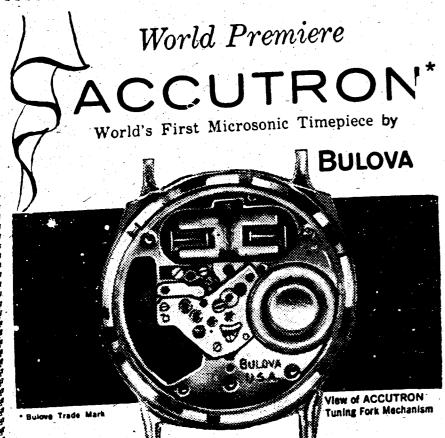
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Christmas? If you are, and you England want to be sure it's a "good" bird Old superstitions held that any when you place it on the festive person refusing to eat mines pie table, then follow these tips in pre- would be unlucky for the coming

paring that important part of your year. Should be accept the invi-

Be sure all wing-tip feathers are during the holiday season, he removed. They may be pulled out would have the same number of easily by pressing the skin be happy months during the year as tween the feathers down to the the number of houses at which he tips of the quill with the forefingers see mince pie. of one hand and pulling the feath ers straight out with the other

The drum stick can also be greatly improved by pulling with A Movable Feast a pair of pliers as many of the nine heavy tendons in each leg as Singe your bird the easy way year

Put a few teaspoons of rubbing alcohol in a jar lid, light, then rotate the turkey slowly over the

square knot tied after each skewer brated. so the lacing won't tighten. If there is not sufficient opening to let off steam, the dressing will get soggy. find that the wing-tips can be 'Night Before Christmas" and brought over the back and tied would not acknowledge that he to make a "rack" on which the bird will rest in the roaster.

mailed in 1846 by Henry Cole, an With the restoration of the Stuarts, Englishman. The cards depicted a Christmas customs and traditions festive board and bore the now- regained its former prestige in famous greeting: "A Merry Christ- England. mas and a Happy New Year to

Old Superstitions About Eating Of Mince Pies

Many writers say the minee pie originated in Germany, while others claim that its beginning is lost to the annals of history. Nonetheless, it was an essential part of the Yuletide celebration in early

mas and Margaret was packing to go home. Contrary to traditional sentiment, she was not happy about it. for she had planned to stay in New York with Ralph. With considerable forethought she had even planned the day; church in the tation, and partake of mince pie morning. Christmas dinner with Amy and Bill, a walk down Fifth avenue at twilight, a snack of supper, and the theater But Ralph had been invited to a

Christmas Was Once

Christmas was once like Easter in that it was a movable feast, celebrated on a different date each

St. Cyril, bishop of Jerusalem, to responsible for establishment of fiame. The bird should then be the universal date we celebrate washed with soap in lukewarm wa- today. In 337 A.D., with the perter, using a scrub brush, then mission of Pope Junius 1, St. Cyril rinsed in clear water and dried appointed a commission to deter-Don't stuff the turkey until just of Christ's nativity The theologibefore putting it into the oven ans of the Church finally agreed Three skewers should be used be upon December 25, and since the fore closing the cavity and a year 354 this date has been cele-

NIGHT BEFORE XMAS Dr. Clement Clarke Moore was In roasting the turkey, you'll ashamed of his famous poem. wrote it for more than 20 years

The Puritan government of Eng-The first Christmas cards were land outlawed Christmas in 1643 Victorian family assembled at the were revived, but Christmas never

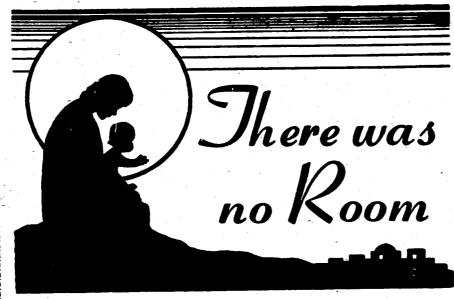
Christmas Scene:

Did you ever wonder about the origin of the custom of displaying the Christ Child in the crib at Christmas time? These displays have be-

come increasingly popular, so that this Christmas we find manger scenes in churches, store windows, even in outdoor locations. Credited with the idea of the first display is St. Francis of Assisi, who is reported to have said to one of his followers: "I wish to celebrate

Holy Christmas night with you. In the woods near the cloister you will find a cave where we shall arrange a manger filled with hay. We shall have on ox and an ass just as at Bethlehem. I wish to see how poor and miserable the Infant Saviour became for us."

This was in the small village of Garcia, in Italy, in the year 1200. St. Francis and bis followers celebrated mass at the cave and song bymas in bonor of the Christ Child.



me they have no room." humble Galilean carpenter, and heard in a great psalm:

nis queenly young wife Mary, took refuge in a stable near the edge of town For them, there had been

warmth it provided was indeed gifts of precious gold

"I am sorry, Mary. They tell stable, a bright new star with the brilliance of a million candles. And so it was that Joseph the In the distance angels were

And on earth, peace to men of

The population of Bethiehem was The quietness of the stable gives more than double, the descendants way to the sounds of camels and of David, having come to register voices of men, and there appears as ordered by Herod. The journey a group of Magi, wise men of had been a particularly tiresome Persia. They have followed the one for Mary The quietness of the brightness of the star in search stable and the small amount of of a new-born king. They bring

welcomed by both She and Joseph There in the stable, wrapped in Near the hour of midnight, the swaddling clothes, a manger for darkened sky came to life with a his throne, they find the Christ ight of etheral beauty, above the Child



belongs to the young because these How many times do we hear few fail to realize that children grown-ups make this statement? are not engrossed with the troubles of everyday living in the fash-Christmas belongs to all of us, ion of their elders. They are young o share, to take part in the cele at heart

ration of the birth of the Saviour, For a true Christmas we need he greatest event in the history only renew our faith in the Saviour born at Christmas time. We, too, It seems to some that Christmas will then be young at heart.



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T WAS three nights before Christ-

"swell house party in Philadel-

phia." Margaret slammed down the

borne up under a Christmas with a

lonely mother, or a widowed sister.

stead, smiled and said that it was

meanwhile if Mr. Johnson would let

her have an extra day off. Ralph

had only to go to Philadelphia, two

hours away, while she had no one

Several hours later she stood on

Now she was ready, bag in hand,

for the midnight train. As she wait-

ed for the taxicab she smoothed

She couldn't sleep on the train.

Closing her eyes, she saw the clut-

tered desk which she had left at

Roswell's Advertising agency, and

Mr. Johnston's kindly face when he

had told her to go home for Christ-

mas. She saw Ralph's desk in the

manager's office, Ralph dancing in.

Philadelphia, Ralph opening Christmas gifts - and just Ralph,

with whom she would never again

There was a three-hour wait for

the local train at Pittsburgh, but Margaret was too tired and debuying a magazine featuring an article on men, and an astrological delineation of her birthsign, she

settled herself into the practical task of trying to determine her future in this most unpredictable world. Several nours later, not much wiser but much more weary, she stood on the porch of a white frame

The door opened and Margaret

"I win!" shouted Ralph trium-

Mrs Brown rushed out to the hallway and enfolded her daughter in

sight! Your face is as black as coal." Margaret withdrew herself from her mother's arms and looked at

the two of them coolly, "Well, if it

isn't asking too much, just what is this? Not a weekend in Philadel-

Ralph took her bag and magazine

and helped her out of her coat.

"Don't be like that, Margaret!

bet your mother a box of candy

against a mince pie that you'd come

"And what, exactly, are you do-

"Margaret!" chided her mother,

"I invited myself. A surprise for

you, and then I wanted to talk to your Dad about something

Ralph was awkwardly turning the

magazine in his hands. "Jumping

fishes!" he exclaimed "Look at the

little red book!" He opened it to a

center page, and read: "The natives

of this sign are more than likely to

Ralph held it tantalizingly out of

reach and Margaret stamped her

foot, "Ralph Wells," she said, "I come home for a rest and the first

thing you do is make fun of me. If

then turned in sudden remem-

"She's tickled to death to see you," whispered Mother Brown

cautiously. She patted his arm, and

(Mrs. Christina Buckman)

Mrs. Nichols of Rossway, has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Buckman on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

ford DeMont, daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walker, all of Kentville, Mrs. Sophia Chand-

Mr. Burton Shortliffe is

Mr. Walter Patterson, who

has been employed at Saint John. N. B., has returned home

to spend the winter months

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Prime

and infant daughter spent Sun-

day with her sister. Mrs. Lorne

spending an indefinite time with his son, Ivan, and Mrs. Short-

Murray Cann. and Mr. Cann.

Central Grove

"I had expected to."

dance Christmas Eve."

coming home!"

Ralph understood.

ler, of New Ross.

liffe. of Halifax.

with his family.

Pyne, and Mr. Pyne.

have short tempers."

"Give it to me!"

down on the midnight train."

phia, I believe!

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phantly. "She came on the midnight

share good times.

to dress!

the porch of a white frame house.

within 500 miles!

Deep Brook

ther, Carl Nichols.

by friends.

eral parts of Ontario.

top of her suitease. She could have "What about me?" she had longed to cry out, but she had, injust too marvelous, wondering

> Mrs. Frank Pommagorri spent Thursday visiting Mrs. W. A. Spurr in Middleton. The Baptist Dorcas Society met on Wednesday evening at

ciety met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Moore Sr.

a vacation with Mrs. Pomagorri at their home here. Miss Blanche Spurr spent a few days in Digby General

MORE WEYMOUTH

her black tailored woolen frock over her shin hips. If New York hadn't been particularly kind to School. her, it had at least taught her how

> his 7th birthday on December 10th and his friend. Arthur Smith, of Ashmore, spent the day with him.

> The W.A. of St. Peter's Parish held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Carr last week. There was a good attendance and much work was accomplished.

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Miss Ruth Nichols, Halifax, spent the wekend with her fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purdy who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Dec. 3rd, were entertained at a dinner

Mrs. Charles Rhodes has returned home after spending a month visiting relatives in sev-

Miss Patricia Baxter, Halifax, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore Jr. accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Moore Sr., Mr. and

Moore Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ditmars spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. G. Aker at Three

the home of Mrs. Raymond

Mile Plains The Baptist Missionary So-

Mr. Frank Pomagorri has arrived from New York to spend

Hospital last week for treat ment returning home Friday.

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brance. "Are you staying over SPECIAL "K" .27 Christmas?" she asked Ralph. "You might as well. There's a At the top of the steps she turned again. "And don't forget, half of that pie is mine. After all, I did the

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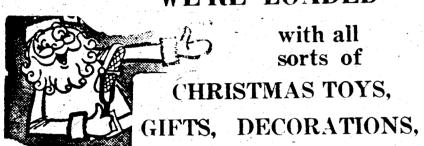
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Guests of Mrs. Carrol Dukeshire. Clementsyale. on Wednesday, were Mrs. George Fraser and children. Diane. Lois. Randy and Mrs. Edward Wilcox and children, Cindy and Gale of Saint John.

Miss Judy Milner was a weekend guest of her friend. Miss Sheila Reece.

Mrs. Perry Freeman on Sat-Deep Brook urday, 10th, entertained at a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeffer- BEAR RIVER by the hostess.

Mite Society met on Thursday evening with refreshments home from the V.G. Hospital, meeting the new slate of of regular weekly get-together. served by Mrs. Hazel Pierce and Mes. Alice Trimper.

On Monday evening Dec. 5, the W.M.S. met with the presdent. Mrs. Denton Trimper.

Sunday school met on Sunday with superintendent, Mrs. M. Wheelhouse conducting. The next Sunday with be Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jefferson called on Mrs. Blanche Balcom of Bear River.

Collectors in this district for

Harry VanBuskirk spent last Tuesday with his uncle, Col. (Garnet Harris, Waldec West.

er, was a guest on Sunday of on Sunday evening. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mansford Buckler.

were recent guests of brother, garetville. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burrell, at

Mrs. John Tupper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Buck- ficers for 1961 were elected.

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visited her father, Mr. Bernard Mrs. Donald Sabean. Willis Buckler of Bear Riy. Smith, over Sunday, returning Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lewis When John Cabot sailed from Married 52 Years

their daughter. Mrs. Donald her get well wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burrell Carey and Mr. Carey at Mar. Service was held in the South tius.

ie. Refreshments were served Mrs. Fred Jefferson on Sunday. Canadian Legion held a supper-lice. They also called on Mr. and meeting in the Legion hall on. The C.Y.F. group met at the community by so doing. Pay us so much each month and avoid Thursday, December 1st. After South Range Church of Christ incurring further bills by paying cash for your purchases. Drop Mr. Reginald Long is now the regular business of the on Friday evening, for their us a line, or see MR. E. J. THERIAULT, Bank of Nova Scotia

Miss Marion Marshall visited her aunt, Mrs. Walton Cann on

and Mrs. Mansford Buckler, on Mr. Chester Sabean of Heb- value of \$2,805,600,000, an in-, ron, spens the weekend at the crease of 1.9 percent over the THURSDAY DECEMBER 15.1960 Miss Ruth Smith, Kentville, home of his parents, Mr. and similar period of 1959.

spent Friday evening with Mrs. Bristol, England, in 1497 on Construction of the state Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth San- L. Shortliffe, Mrs. Shortliffe is his voyage of discovery to Can- Captain and Mrs. Belieur Co. ford were weekend guests of ill at time of writing. We send ada he had three sons in his lins. Granvide Ferry who obcrew. Lewis, Sebastian and San-served their 52 wordings and

Bldg., Digby.

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Royal Bank Bidg.

Range Church of Christ Tuesday evening for the dedication of the new addition on the back of the building. Refreshments birthday for her daughter, Jack- son were guests of Mr. and The Ladies' Auxiliary of the were served following the servbills with a loan from us, as you help yourself and your own

Little River

Mrs. Ernie Brider of Kentville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton. Mrs. Clifford White, Halifax. and brother. Douglas Trask. spent the weekend with their

Trask. Mrs. Stanley Denton and Mrs Clifton Gidney, Mrs. Clayton Denton Jr., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sherman at Dartmouth.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

Miss Vera Goldsmith, Round Hill, is employed at the home of Mrs. Martha Denton.

Mr. Timothy Doucette, Adolphe Doucette, Gilbert Doucette of New Edinburgh visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin-Denton, also their granddaughter, Greta Ann Kenny, from Halifax.

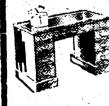
Mrs. Loran Swift and Mrs. Daniel Kenny of Westport. spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mac-Donald, Digby, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Denton. Mrs. Clarence FitzRandolph of Bridgetown, and Mrs. Chet Davies, visited Mr. and Mrs. A Denton.

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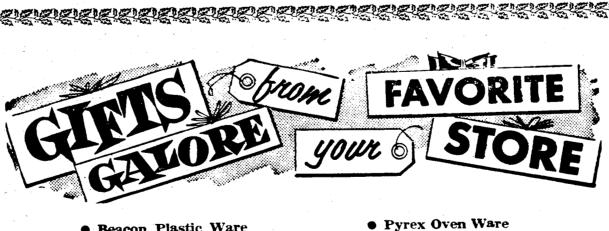
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dors Service. All Are Welcome!

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7:30 p.m. CGIT Vesper Stavice. Monday, 19th: 7.30 p.m. Sunday School

concert.

Bay Vlew: 3:00 p.m. — Regular Service. - Graco United Church choir will sing at this service.

Digby Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies

Sunday: 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School for 11:00 a.m. — 1st & 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Saturday: Young Peoples

jews sedevotional period fol- 11:00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Towed by Junior Choir practice. Regular Gospel Services Holy Communion 1st Sundiscrete each mouth

Digby Congregation Lieut. & Mrs. Owen MacPherson of Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall, Victoria St. F. J. TADEI, Minister. Sunday Dec 18, 1966. west jam. - Bible hscussion:

Subject: Upholding the Honorobleness of Mail. age: Thursday:

7:00 p.m. — Ministry School. 8:00 p.m. — Ministry Development Class. 411 Welcome - No Collection

United Baptist Church

DIGBY CIRCUIT Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. Sunday, Dec. 18, 1960.

Digby: 10:00 a.m. — Senior & Inter- 10:00 a.m. — Bible School. mediate Church School. 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. 11:30 a.m. — Junior, Primary, & Beginners Church School. 7:00 p.m. Christmas concert

Tuesday: 6:15 p.m. — Cubs meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — Baptist Youth

I ellowship. Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout meet-

Friday: 3:30 p.m. — Explorers.

Hill Grove: 2:00 p.m. — Church School 3:00 p.m. — Service of Worship. Tuesday:

8:00 pm. — Baptist Youth Fellowship

United Bartist Churches eymouth, Ashmore, New

Tusket Circuit v. A. M. Rogerson, Pastor. Sanday, Dec. 18, 1960. .1:00 a.m. — Ashmore. 3:00 p.m. — Riverside. 7:30 p.m. - New Tusket. Twith song service, 7:15.

Argaien service. Ashmore for Fraver service New Tusker.

Thursdaye, 7:300 A Welcome Awaits You!

United Church of Canada. Digby Neck - Weymouth Pastoral Charge Rev. R. J. Knock, B.A. Sunday, Dec. 18 1960.

Sunday School 10 a.m. - Wey mouth. DIVINE WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. — Weymouth 3:00 p.m. - Barton-Brighton. 7:30 p.m. — Sandy Cove. ALL ARE WELCOME

United Baptist Churches

Acaciaville - Weymouth Falls Minister: Rev. W. P. Clayton, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, Dec. 18, 1960. 11:00 am. — Morning Service. 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship. 12:15 p.m. Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. Sermon. Choir by Laymen. Saturday, Dec. 17th: 5:00 p.m. Laymen Supper

Weymouth Falls: 11:00 a.m. Sermon. Choir by Laymen. 12:15 p.m. Sunday School. $7:00 \, \text{p.m.}$ Evening worship (For other activities see the Church Calendar.)

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Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Junior choir will sug at this Trinity Church, Digby: Sunday, Dec. 18, 1960. 4th Sunday in Advent. 8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m. — Mattins. All Saints', Rossway: 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion St. Paul's, Marshalltown: 3:00 p.m. - Evensong. Trinity Church, Digby: Wednesday: St. Thomas-A. & M. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

> St. Mary's Bay United Baptist Church Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor. Sunday Services

7:30 p.m. 2nd, 4th-& 5th Sundays. Plympton: 2:30 — 1st & 3rd Sundays.

7:30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays. Sundays.

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Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. — Home League for all ladies. Thursday:

8:00 p.m. - Prayer meeting Friday: 4:00 p.m. Band of Love.

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South Bange: 11:00 a.m. — Worship (Com-

munion). Southville: 2:00 p.m. - Bible School. 3:00 p.m. — Worship. (Communion).

8:00 p.m. — Thursday — Prayer Meeting. Weymouth:

10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11:00 a.m. — Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. Chris murmered. 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

Deep Brook Baptist Pastorate

Rev. Clyde Robbins. Interim Pastor. Smith's Cove: 1st & 3rd Sundays — 3 p.m.

2nd Sunday — 11 a.m. 4th & 5th Sundays — 7:30 p.m Deep Brook: 1 t Sunday - 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday - 7 p.m.

2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays-3 p.m. Clementsport: 1st & 2nd Sundays - 7 p.m. 3rd, 4th & 5th Sundays 11 a.m. I'm certainly going to recommend

of the Church of God On Top of the Hill Sydney St. just above King. St

Rev. John L. Denchfield 2:00 p.m. — Bible School.

Thursday: 8:00 p.m. — Devotional Meet-

Saturday: 8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples, uct in Canada was running at Berean Meeting. Our Creed -The Bible; with love for God and neighbor in our hearts.

Our Mission —

Digby Courier THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1960

By Dorothy Boys Kilian HE TELEPHONE rang just as

Chris Jackson had climbed up on the stool to put the silver star on the very tip-top of the fragrant green fur tree. "It's for you, Chris," Karen said a moment later. Some strange

"They told me here at the drug store," a voice came to him over the wire, "that you might be able to fix up my car. Something's gone seriously wrong with the clutch, and my wife and I are on the way to Detroit for the holidays." "I'm sorry, Sir, but we don't have night service at my garage. We're all locked up for the night,

and my assistant has gone out of "Can't you come down yourself?" the voice persisted. "Tell you what," Chris suggested. "There's a train through here at 10:00, and it's only an hour's run to Detroit. Why don't you take it on in to the city and leave your car here. I'll get at it first thing the morning after Christmas, and you can get someone to drive you down for it then."

"The hitch is," the stranger replied, "that we've got a new bieycle and a lot of other unwrapped gifts for our grandchildren erammed into the back seat. In fact, we're playing Santa, and we've simply got to get that stuff under their tree tonight." Chris glanced into the living room and saw Karen holding the star, confidently waiting for him to return to their trimming party. He was about to say into the



"Maybe someday you'll have a garage with all the latest and best," Mr. Baxter said.

phone, "I simply can't make it," when a vision of those unknown children in Detroit crowded into his mind. When a little fellow is expecting to see a shily new bicycle under the tree . . and then it isn't there-

A Finished Task An hour and a half later he straightened up beside the gleaming black Cadillac, wiped his greasy hands on an old rag and said, "There you are, Mr. Baxter. You'll get that bicycle delivered

in plenty of time now." "Yes, if I can pry my wife loose from your house," the portly gentleman's eyes twinkled. "When I left there a few minutes ago, she and your Karen were in the midst of the coziest coffee huddle you ever saw. It certainly was nice of you to send us up there to wait." "Oh, well, it was too cold in

this garage tonight to have you people stand around for a couple of hours," Chris said diffidently. "Maybe some day you'll have a Rev. Lorne Beverly Nethercott garage with all the latest and the best." Mr. Baxter smiled. "Like warm waiting rooms and 24 hour

Chris sighed. "I'm just getting started, you know, and of course there's another older garage already established in the village." "I know there is." Mr. Baxter looked grim. "As a matter of fact, I called them first, and they wouldn't open up tonight for love nor money. The owner was having a party or something and just couldn't be bothered."

"Well, you know how it is," A Good Return "I know how you are," the gentleman said firmly "And because of that I also know what I'm going to do. Here's my card-"

Chris looked at the white slip and let out a low whistle. "State Auto Club. Harold F Baxter, 1st Vice President. "We've been wondering about

the advisability of designating an official garage for the Club in this vicinity, now that the new road goes through here." Mr. Baxter went on "And after tonight, I know we need one."

Chris couldn't help gasping. You mean-?"

"Yes, I mean you," Mr. Baxter said "It's dependable people like you we want on our books And your company for the position " Lighthouse Mission . Chris grinned My company s just me and a part time assistant right now, but with the advertising your outfit will give us, we'll really begin to grow up.] just can't tell you what this means

"Let's get back so the women," Mr Baxter interrupted in friendly 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Serv- gruffness. 'I'd like another ou that coffee."

> For the first half of this year the Gross National Prodan annual rate of two percent above the 1959 figure.

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A Keal Christmas

By Dorothy Boys Kilian

THIS HOUSEHOLD is in for a lean Christmas, all right," Bill Robinson said bifterly to his wife who had just come into the the living room, dressed for marketing. Seated in an easy chair, he looked disgustedly down at his stillbandaged leg stretched out straight Mrs. DeLong last week. on an ottoman.

OMargaret leaned over and brushed her cheek-against his 'It's enough again, honey When I first saw you after that auto accident, I was plumb scared for your life." Bill squeezed her hand You re a brick, dear But we can't expect

our three- and five year-old off- Mrs. Jared Frankland last week. spring to understand that doctor and hospital bills have completely strapped us. Why we can't ever anied Mr. Beer to Halifax on afford a tree, let alone presents. Monday morning, Mr. Beer had Then she stood up and, turning parsonage. toward the door, said, "Speaking of the children, Bill, they're out in the kitchen with their water colors



What a swell bunch of rel-

iows," he managed to say. and the two little Johnson girls are for the afternoon were Mrs. with them. Mrs. Johnson had some Adelaar, Mrs. McNeil. Mrs. knew you wouldn't mind watching them again.

"O.K.," Bili answered. "That's Adopt Korean the least I can do after the neighborly way they treated us through all this mess." "I'll try to be nome before your

TOICES FROM the kitchen broke ea. Kim Hi Joon was left out

was saying excitedly. "I think I'm very small, and he as well as going to get a doll buggy"

answer. "I'm going to get a doll for in this manner. Mr. and "How do you know?"

"Oh, because I asked for one for my birthday last summer, and Daddy smiled and said probably one would come at Christmas." Bill winced. It had been so easy, foot and hand prints, as well

Just then he heard Mrs. Johnson's hearty voice at the kitchen door. "Where's Mr. Robinson? I have something here for him."

"Oh, a Christmas tree!" The shrill voice of a child exclaimed.

MRS. JOHNSON was laughing as she appeared at the living room door. "Did you hear, Bill? Yes, I went shopping for our tree. and picked one up for you folks at the same time. It isn't so very tall but it's big enough to cheer you al

Mrs. Johnson went on talking, w cover Bill's embarrassment. "PI take all the youngsters over to my house for awhile." And she was

"Some neighbor!" Bill glowed 'Still," his face clouded over, 'That tree may only point up the lack of much under it-

A loud commotion at the from door drew his attention. "Come or in, the door's not locked," he called recognizing the voices of his Cul

A whiriwind of blue-clad boys swept into the room, their eyes sparkling with happy mischief. "Oh, Mr. Robinson," the smalles one shricked "We've just finished all the-" "We've been working after schoo

every day at my house, making toy for your children," a second Cul burst in. "You should see-a dol house for Margie, and a doll bes and a kitchen cupboard! 'And for little Bill, guess what!' The smallest boy couldn't keep quiet. 'A wooden sled, and a garage

blocks, all sanded and waxed an everything!" Bill tossed his head to get rid o the drops of mist in the corners o his eyes. "What a swell bunch o fellows," he managed to say. "Bu why— "Why not?" the biggest Cub said

happily. "You're the one who taugh

for his little cars and some bij

us how so use tools in the firs place, aren't you? And besides, we just like the Robinsons!" He stopped suddenly, embarrassed. "Well, fellows," Bill said, after a deep breath, "I certainly didn" think so a while ago, but this u going to be one of the happies of th

Mrs. Richmond Journeay a nd Mrs. Glidden Campbell

Miss Gwen Titus of Saint | Entertains W.A. John is visiting friends in Wey-

Miss Estelle Doucette is enjoying a month's vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood. topped with old santa himself. man and Mrs. Inez Morse visited at the home of Mr. and

Rev. Ralph Knock accomp-Margaret was quite for a second been a weekend visitor at the Mrs. Wallace Perkins, and

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Perkins, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeLong last week. Mr. Ivan Burton returned

from Halifax on Monday after The deceased was loved by

Entertains W.A.

St. Peter's branch of the W. Bartlett and Mrs. Carr.

man, Weymouth, adopted a noon, with Rev. A. M. Rogerlittle one-year-old. Kim. Hi son officiating. The service was Cub Scout group descends upon Joon, a Korean refugee, who arranged by Nichols Funeral you. Seven lively boys are a terrific lives at the Wechun Sung Hae Home, Interment was in River-Won orphanage in Taegu, Kor-side cemetery, into the silence. Judy Johnson side of the orphanage while many other unfortunate Kor-days this week in Yarmouth. Back came his own little Margie's ean children are being cared Mrs. Cosman pay \$8.00 per month for his keep and may week classes at the Weymouth send him gifts of clothing and High School had to be cancelltoys at anytime. They have alled, as well as many other meetready received his picture and ings in the community. promising things for six months as a letter from one of the teachers at the orphanage.

Mrs. George Wagner, Weymouth, entertained the Ashmore Sewing Circle at a Christmas party in her home on Friday evening. The home was beautifully decorated for the visited at the home of Mr. and season. Each lady was presented with a gift by Mrs. Wagner and she in turn was given a

Obituary Mrs. William Nesbitt

Clementsvale Flossie Marion, wife of William Nesbitt, passed away at Digby General Hospital, Sunday evening, after a short illness. She was born in Ipswich, Mass., 68 years ago, the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. of Clementsvale, were visitors Thomas Brown. On the death of her mother, she was brought up by her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joheph Godett, of Weymouth North.

he and Mrs. Burton had rush- all who knew her, and was ed their youngest daughter to known by her gentle ways. She the Children's Hospital in Hal- was a member of Riverside Baptist Church.

Left to mourn their loss are Bear River East. her husband, William Nesbitt, Bear reiver Bast.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pulley, of A., Weymouth, met at the home Clyde Cosman), of Weymouth of Mrs. Walter Carr on Wed. North; Ernestine (Mrs. Ralph nesday afternoon, with presi | Cosman); Dorothy (Mrs. Maurlient, Mrs. John Shaw in the ice Brehaut), of Kingston, N. chair. The regular business S.; Patsy (Mrs. Harold Pyne) was discussed and the Dorcas of Smith's Cove and Nellie at and Little Helpers reports were home. One daughter, Kathleen given and approved. Hostesses predeceased her eight years ago. Five sons also remain, Jack, Charlie, Kenneth, and Stanley at home, and Victor of Clementsport.

The funeral service was held from Riverside United Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cos. Church on Wednesday after-

Mrs. C. G. Jones spent a few

Due to the severe storm this

SEASON'S GREETINGS.



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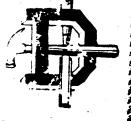
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The Advisory Committee of St. Peter's Parish, Weymouth. met in Killam Hall on Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. Hubert Woodman, Digby, occasion with all signs of the group was later divided into smaller groups to discuss definite problems in the local Sunday School, Reports were Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Cos- lovely cultured pearl necklace given at a full gathering and man visited Mr. and Mrs. Don- and earring set. A delicious discussed. The group showed us to see you getting well ald Sabean at South Range last buffet luncheon was served a keen interest in the discuscomplete with a Christmas cake sion. At the close of the meeting coffee and doughnuts were

Friends of Mr. John Shaw of Round Hill, will be sad to learn that he is a patient again in the hospital.

Mr. Leslie Baird is a patient n the Digby hospital. night with their Scout Master, Pat Carr. A social evening was

Mrs. Maynard Brown called on Mrs. N. D. Sanford, Thurs-

Mrs. Eva Perkins spent Dec. 5th with Mrs. Earl Potter at day.

this district recently. had dinner with his mother, States, of whom 30,990 Mrs. E. Potter at Deep Brook, native-born Canadians.

Rev. E. C. Irwin was in the chair and turned the meeting over to Mr. Gordon Campbell who lead a discussion on problems in the Sunday School. A film strip on Sunday School equipment was shown and the recently. They later called or G. Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Fish. Princedale. who recently returned from V. A sale was held by the

Friendly Club on Dec. 3rd, Over \$60.00 was raised. Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Maurice Simpson, Dec. 8, They decided to hold their Christmas party Dec. 15 when they meet with Mrs. Clarence Hayes.

Farm Forum met Dec. 5th with Perry Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Oickle. Boy Scouts met on Thursday Deep Brook, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baird. Sorry to hear that Leonard

planned for later when the Wright had the misfortune to boys will entertain their par- fall down steps causing injuries to his-ankle. Mrs. Willard Maling and Roger and her mother, Mrs. F. Brown, of Virginia, called on

Greenland, called on friends in . In the year ending June 30, 1960, 46.688 persons emigrated Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter from Canada to the United

Mrs. Albert Wamboldt, Tues-

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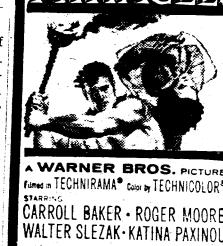
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ures of the world.



Victoria Beach

Mrs W. K. Haynes,) Wader spent Sunday with her prayer. sister, Mrs. Willie Taylor and Sunday evening being mis-

turned home after spending the by the pastor. Rev. John W.

Sorry to report Mrs. Cosman LaPaz, Bolivia. ill at time of writing. We wish | Mrs. John McWhinnie is a her a speedy recovery.

week at the home of Mrs. James Everett, Mrs. Burton Everett read the devotional. Mrs. /Hattie Bacon, of Port, and Mrs. LeRoy Haynes led in

Mrs. Harold Taylor has the fist Church, films were shown past week with their mother. MacLeod, of the work being

Mrs. John Cosman, Yarmouta. done at the radio station in Miracle Play In

patient in the Annapolis Gen-Ladies Auxiliary met last eral Hospital for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and family, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, Kentville.

Winter

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Ben's Holsum

Buttermilk Bread

disappears

spirituality. Mrs. Kenneth Thorne spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Lou Clark, Mr. sion Sunday in the United Bop Clark and family. Bridgetown, should witness the performance,

SEASON'S GREETINGS.

Modern Texas Town OS PASTORES, the hybrid Spanish - Indian miracle play introduced to Mexico centuries ago by Spanish monks and presented in San Antonio during the Christmas season, is enacted primarily for its

A group of amateur actors go from house to house by invitation and because it is traditional that no one prompted by idle curiosity only the initiated can find the

scene of presentation. Usually someone's back yard becomes the stage; the doorsteps serve as background for the Nacimiento. Manger scene: various objects are set on the stairs; pieces of crockery, tinsel, pincushions, patron saints-anything the household considers especially beautiful. In the center of the lowest step, the Christ Child (a life-sized doll placed on a platter with divers gaudy candy) is surrounded by plaster shepherds, donkeys, etc.



A test opposite the Normhento gives evidence of representing hell: a bonfire has been built within and live devils emerge therefrom. The play has no definite time for

beginning, but finally, a girl starts to walk back and forth reciting Overdressed shepherds drone a seemingly endless song. Ermitano, the comic relief, carrying a rosary of spools, also represents the soul of its earthly journey and is often accompanied by the white winged Archangel Gabriel.

It is a never-ending performance: seven devils, six in sequined black with animal masks and the forktailed Lucifer in brilliant red, are finally vanguished; likewise, a wild Indian is overcome and kisses the Christ Child; the shepherds and all in attendance kiss the Child, selembly and as slowly as possible

Honored On Birthday

Relatives of Mrs., George Morine, Bear, River spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs, Borden Hubley on November 8th, it being Mrs. Morine's 83rd birthday She received many useful

gifts. Games were played. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morine's daughters.

The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Morine's granddaughter in law, Mrs. LeRoy Hubley, of Ilderton, Ontario,

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By Maud McCurdy Welch OMORROW was Christmas and

Tommy was worried. It hadn't snowed at all, and if there was no snow to shovel, how could he make any money for Christmas? Tommy lived in the neat farm cottage with his Uncle Pete and Aunt Lucy Aunt Lucy had just told him he could go over and see Jimmy Reeder but be sure to be back by five o'clock So Tommy started walking slowly toward the Reeder farm, as he had a lot of

thinking to do In the small sitting room Aunt Lucy and Uncle Pete were talking. Aunt Lucy insisted that two dollars was an awful lot to pay for a dog. They were poor people after all and could only afford to give Tommy sensible things. Uncle Pete thought Tommy

should have the puppy he wanted. He was only seven, and needed a playmate.

Tommy was walking along still slowly, trying not to think how wonderful it would be if he could that's why he cost only two dollars. Tommy thought how the pup would frolic along beside him and wag his tail, and how they'd race over the fields when spring was here. But no use thinking about Blaze. He had to get a job.

It was when he was passing the big house where Mr. Robert That-



new shiny dollars," Tommy said.

cher lived, that the idea came. Tommy went in and asked Mr. Thatcher for a job Mr Thatcher was said to be a bad-tempered,

stingy old man, but Tommy wasn't going to be airaid of him. He said, "I need some Christmas money, and I thought you might give me a job to do."

The old man asked grumpily, "What do you want for Christmas?"

His Xmas Wish Tommy explained about the dog

and Mr Thatcher said, "All right, you can go to work in the orchard, cleaning out under the trees." Tommy found the rake and other tools and went to work with vim. A little before five, the job was done Mr. Thatcher took a look at it, and said he'd earned

"Could you give it to me in new shiny dollars?" Tommy asked. The old man nodded "Thought you were going to buy a puppy?" "Nope Can't have the puppy. Christmas is for giving."

the two dollars.

The old man put two silver dollars in his hand. He said softly, "Glad you reminded me, Tommy I'd almost forgotten."

Then it was Christmas After breakfast Tommy proudly laid a shining silver dollar in Aunt Lucy's hand and one in Uncle Pete's. They were both so surprised for a moment they didn't speak Then Aunt Lucy nodded at Uncle Pete. He left the room and they heard the chugging of the old Ford as it went down the lane. "The dollar shines pretty, doesn't

it?" Tommy asked. "It's beautiful, Tommy Thank you " Aunt Lucy's voice sounded

The Real Thing

When Uncle Pete came back, he gave Tommy two packages, mittens from Aunt Lucy and shoes from Uncle Pete. "Just what I needed," Tommy exclaimed and gave them both a big hug. Uncle Pete cleared his throat. "Tommy, your real present is on the back porch in a basket.'

It was Blaze, the puppy Tommy gave a cry of joy He ran back to the sitting room, the puppy in his arms, 'Oh. thank you, Uncle Pete Thank you. Aunt Lucy Thank you a million!'

But that wasn't all An hour later a car stopped outside and a chauffeur brought in a big basket of fruit and one filled to the brim with wonderful things to eat. Even a turkey There was a note, which read:

"Christmas is for giving I wish you all a very Happy Yuletide." It was signed Robert Thatcher

Lucy and Uncle Pete looked at each other in amazement Then Uncle Pete said "Well Robert Thatcher certainly did get the Christmas spirit, didn't he?' "Everybody is so good." Tommy said. He looked down at the puppy which was now asleep in his lap

Granville Ferry

Mr. and Mrs. John Swim wererecent tovernight, grests of her sigion, Mrs. Choster Nauss and

Weekend guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Eado McKesz'e were their daughter, Mrs. Berna McGooth Mr. McGrath and children Dana and Dinne of Dartmouth.

Marriage

Kennedy - Gilliatt The Granville Ferry United

Church of Canada was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday, December 3rd, at 3 p.m. when Helen Mae Gilliatt, in petals and carrying yellow daughter of Mrs. Arthur Gilliatt-and the late Mr. Gilliatt of Granville Ferry became the Heather Longmire, niece of the Meredith Thurber, of Dr. bride of Lionel Waldon Ken- bride, who wore a chiffon vel- spent the weekend with don Kennedy of Sheffield Mills. ing bandeau and she carried a Thurber.

was performed by Rev. Nathan Mills was best man an bushers. Bowering and the church was were David Wallace of Kent beautifully decorated for the ville and Vernon Amberman of toccasion with baskets of yel- Granville Ferry. Laurie Walker of Granville The mother of the bride, Mrs. the latter's father, Wi Mor Centre played the nuptial mus Gilliatt, wore a gown of test. The Freeposts Home, a sic and Mr. James Smart, of blue wool jersey with printed Segool leng becomber me-Halifax, sang the Wedding pattern. She wore while that deg at the hard school on The Prayer during the signing of and white accessories and our day evening last with

by J. Alburne Ruffee, was groom was dressed in a two program contactions lovely in her weeking gown of piece suit of brocaded satur in many all sited of C found with bourfast skirt. The white and she also wore a constant of a leading to the skirt. while lace over taffeta, fash, pale green with her of abolichave this little puppy. His name ted bodice with white bow same of vellow roses. was Blaze, and he was a runt; which extended to bettem of skirt, the bodice was low cur in back and had long sleeves was beld in the United Church which ende for points over the parler Moss Carel Accordence wrist. Here elbow length vell mines was long again of the of sculoped net fell gracefully grees book. from a pall bex of irridescent equilits and pearls, and school. The beautiful thice tier wed carried a bridal bouquet of red ding cake was made and deverroses, white apprations, and ated by the brib's sister. Mis-

> Miss Maureen Shibson, Hale Hex, was much or honor were ing a moss given believing. Following the reception the 2 length gown of here satin was a bridge course left on a more considerable place where

with matching color satin pet Freeport al hat and cascade of yellow

Miss Donna Meisner was the bridesmaid, wearing a ballerina length gown of plum lace over satin with matching hat of sat-

nedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- vet dress of green with match- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Do nosegay of yellow mums.

The double ring ceremony, Walter Martin of Sheffield

sage of vellow roses.

reception for some To the a section

Frank R. Troop, who will see other sister. Mrs. Could Litt.

mire, of Hillsburn spottred.

Mrs. Florence Blackford . . . patient at in Yarmouth host. al. We wish her a speedy he

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mali: and son, Vincent, returned Aylesford after spending time with the latter's par The junior bridesmaid was Mr. and Mrs Eurpee Camps

> Mr., and Mrs. Ainson M. house and Michael spent day at Riverdale with the her's mother Mrs. LeRey V

Mr. and Mist D. G. Outh, of Theren, spent Sunday w. The bride, given in marriage Mrs. Kennedy, mother of the mother was furred over taxon to Annual Diese

halidays well the parents Mi and Mrs. Long Diskford

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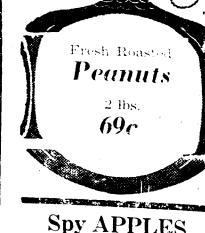
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PHONE 114 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENT

Letter to the Editor

15 Lee Crescent, Edinburgh 15, Scotland, November 22, 1960,

Dear Friends in

Digby County:

en the Crusadors riding their with large front windows. Don- them; these were used in games than the old ones did.

The inn, which had no room in the shops and markets. joined in a service of prayer where was born "a Saviour is through narrow streets, up From the Chapel of the Ascen. and meditation. Here we stood Christ the Lord."

born son, and wrapped him in built in the Greek style, with along which our Lord carried crowding everywhere. Here swaddling clothes, and laid him about a dozen marble columns. His cross. It is from Pilate's and there are men sitting down in a manger; because there was along each side. The floor was judgment-seat to the place at some gambling-game and to room for them in the inn." made over since the original where tradition says he was older ones smoking their hubble-We know by reading Luke's church was built, but a few crucified. The 19th chapter of bubble pipes. On Good Friday Gospel that our Lord was born square feet in the new floor John's Gospel says that Pilate every year a procession passes and a place where animals were can be lifted to show the beauti- brought Jesus forth and sat along the Via Dolorosa, the Kept. That would quite possibly ful old mosaic below. Mosaic is down in the judgment-seat in a men carrying a heavy cross. mean a shelter with a roof, or a pattern made by tiny flint place that is called The Pave- When Jesus carried his cross a hollow place in the rock, stones placed close together and ment. There is a piece of Rom- along that route there was prob-There are many caves. One of held with concrete material. The an pavement discovered in 1931 ably the same confusion in the 15:2ic Wese caves has been pointed design in mosaic shows flowers that is very likely that place, streets that we find now. from an early time as the and animals as well as figures Roman paving stones were. The Church of the Holy getual place where Jesus was from the Bible.

horses through it into the sac keys scramble along the streets be handed over to them. One Church. In this a place is shown Freeport red place. But each person who with their heavy loads. Brightly day the prisoner that they saw to us where the cross was erectwants to see the birthplace of coloured Eastern cloth-goods being tried was wearing a ed and also where the earth-Christ can only do so by bend- and carved wooden figures to crown of thorns! ing first, which seems proper. appeal to a modern tourist are The excavations in 1931 also

the church in Edinburgh where grandeur of the birth of Christ, can imagine the angel telling Pavement and the archway, I am serving as assistant. Since We lingered at the spot for a "tidings of great joy for all "Ecce Homo Convent". Christmas will soon be here you good number of minutes and people", and across a valley we From Ecce Homo the Via may like to hear about our visit as we did in most holy places, see the roofs of the little town Delorosa, or "Way of Sorrow"

for Joseph and Mary, has of Before leaving Bethlehem we over what had been a street. It course disappeared long ago. stopped to see the Shepherds' is believed that this archway is The Church of the Nativity was Fields. They are only a mile where Pilate brought Jesus out built over the cave in the 4th from the centre of town and are to the people and said to them Century. More highly ornament not used by shepherds now. At "Behold the man!" (John 19:5). ed than necessary the holy place this time of year the fields are These words in Latin "Ecce still inspires Christians of difference words in Latin Ecce cont fairs. Christians of difference words in Latin Ecce perfect. I am writing to you now from ent faiths with the simple countries. On a still night we the Convent built over the

sion on the Mount of Olives we where God had chosen to make. In the afternoon of our first the Church of the Holy Sepulcould see Bethlehem about five himself known to the world, day in Jerusalem we went to chre. There are sounds on every miles away. Then one day we Here Christ was born, a child the places where Jesus probably side of us, men calling what drove there to see the holy known only to the humble and was during his last days there, they have to sell, a radio blar-She brought forth her first. The Church of the Nativity is as near as possible to the one ing their prayers, children

about three feet square. Some Sepulchre is built where tradi Outside, in the sunlight again, of these are ridged as if intend-tion says the crucifixion took We entered by a dimly lit we seemed to be in the past and ed for horses and chariots to place. The three crosses were ressage with steps doing down, the present at the same time, pass over them. But most of placed outside the city walls. One can only reach the passage Whitewalled buildings with this pavement has been worn We find the Church of the Holy through a very low door. A deep doorways might have been quite smooth by human feet. Sepulchre inside the walls not story about this entrance door the same in Bible times. Sou Some of the stones have tri because later walls have been s that it was made low to pre-venir shops are quite modern angles and stars marked on built which enclose more space

which Roman soldiers played. The rock-face of the hill is while waiting for a prisoner to exposed on the inside of the

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. quake on Good Friday split the Carl Bauer on the sudden passrock. The tomb, also inside the ing of her husband at their Church, can be entered by only home at Brockton, Mass. Mrs. three people at one time. A slab Bauer is the former Kathryn of marble, which occupies half Perry of Freeport.

of the space in the tomb, is Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus where our Lord's body was laid have returned home after spenby Joseph of Arimathaea and ding a few weeks at Saint his friends. It seems almost too John, with their son, Kendall and Mrs. Titus.

Now as Christmas comes Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ricker again I send you greetings from and daughter, Sommie, Saint the old land and wish you all John, spent the weekend with the best during the year to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Titus.

Now that cold weather has arrived the children are enjoy-Bruce D. MacMartin. ing their new skating rink.

NOTICE

The 1961 Assessment Rolls for the Municipality of the District of Digby are now filed at the office of the Municipal Clerk, Court House, Digby, N. S.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, under the provisions of the Bowel Commission Acta being Chapter 220 of the Revised Statutes e: Nova Scotta 1954, and Acts in Amendment thereto. The Nova Scietal Power Commission has expropriated and taken certain ladies in the vicinity of Weymouth Falls. County of Digby, Prov-Prove of Nova Scotia, said lands being described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated on the southern side of the Sissiboo River, in the vicinity of Weymouth Fails, County of Digby, Province of Nova-Scotia, and beginning en the southern margin of the head pond formerly maintained by the Digby County Power Board at a stake marking the northeastern corner of lands formerly of Louise Jarvis and running;

Thence southerly along the eastern boundary of lands formerly of Louise Jarvis, nine hundred twenty-three (923) feet, more or less, to a stake; Thence South 67 degrees 28 minutes East, five hundred

forty three and four tenths (543.4) feet to a stake; Thence South 7 degrees 22 minutes West three hundred minety and five tenths (390.5) feet to a stake on the northern boundary of lands occupied by Jane Jarvis;

mentioned boundary; two hundred nine and three tenths (209.3) feet to a stake on the western boundary of lands formerly of Thence northerly along the said western boundary of lands

Thence South 77 degrees 20 minutes East along the last

formerly of Raiph Jarvis, fourteen hundred fifty-two (1452) feet. more or less to the aforesaid head pond margin; Thence in a general westerly direction, along the said head Phone 282 Digby Neck Road

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The said bearings being magnetic for the year 1958 and having a declination of 21 degrees 19 minutes West or an astronomical meridian observed at Sissiboo Falls Dam. TOGETHER with all and singular the buildings, easements, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belong-

dag or in anywise appertaining. A Plan and description of the lands so expropriated and taken were deposited on record at the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Durby at Weymouth, in the said County on Wednesday the second day of November A.D. 1960.

Every person having any claim to compensation in respect of the expropriation and taking of the aforesaid lands must file the same with the Commission, Halifax, Nova Scotia, within one (1) year after the and Ind day of November, A.D. 1960, the date of the depositing on record of the said Plan and description of the lands-expropriated and taken, and every person having any glaim for land, injuriously affected by the said expropriation and taking must file the same with the Commission as aforesaid within one (1) year after the injury complained of.

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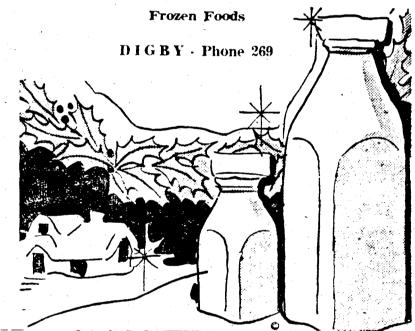
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Port Wade

Mrs. Vandora White and Mrs. Wm. McGrath have moved to Granville Ferry with their dau-! ghters for the winter.

'Mr. James Morrison and Mrs. Archie Morrison motored to Kentyille for the day to visit Mrs. Ridioh Apt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartcaux and son. Mochelle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon'Snow.

Mrs Jack Morehouse and daughters, Sandy Cove, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

"Mis Corrolle H.liz, of Dartmouth, sport a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Gordon Snow wen a Wool blanket at the Canadian Order of Forresters on Saturday evenings

Mrs. Ralpa / Hayden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hayden and David.

The Red Cross group met on Tuesday evening to quilt. Good ments were served by Mrs. By Englishman progress was made. Refresh-

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hudson on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanTassell and family and Mr. how the idea originated and by and Mrs. James O'Neil and whom family. Digby, and Mr. and This simple idea of wishing your of Granville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riordan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Bent and family, in Middletön.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thibodeau on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riordan to you." and Mrs. Garnet Hudson spent

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westhaver Saturday evening. ever, a far cry from those mailed Prizes were won by Mr. and by Cole. The cards you send and Mrs. Floyd Young of Young's receive this year will be designed Cove, and Raymond and Har- by famous names in contemporary old Sarty. Refreshments were art. served by the hostess. A pleasthis year may select scenes painted

and Mrs. Kennett, Hudson on and famed amateur artist, and Sunday were Sgt. and Mrs. Grandma Moses, one of America's Connie Cook and family, Kings, most famous artists. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis and family, Victoria Beach.

er. Mrs. Bessle McLellan, Mr. son George and Freeman McLellan anotored to Halls Harbor on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Most Beloved Carol Floyd Apt.

Mrs. Vandora White is visit Is 'Silent Night' ing with her daughter, Mrs. J. Swim and Mr. Swim at Locke, many that are sung in all parts of

CHRISTMAS PARTY

To celebrate their 9th Am l-Versely, members of Cherix in Oberndorf in South Germany. Blass on Chapter Nol. III O.E.S. Be go River held a " Po luck" suppose foll wed by the annual part of the choir that sang the Christmas Party at the Mas- carol for the first time on Christone Buildings on Friday, Dec. mas Eve in the Oberndorf church . 2nd.

Tryted guests included the members of the Keith Lodge No. 16 A.F. & A.M. together paniment of a guitar. with wives and friends, all present being graciously welcomed by the Worthy Matron June Walker and Worthy Patron and in the languages of nearly Warren, Walker,

Mrs: Pat Miller was convenor of the enter ainment committee That Reindeer Is and shads planned an evening of games, skits and quizzes. Laughter and excitement ran sigh when the lucky winners of the games were presented: with candy bars.

Miss. Nancy Riley sang the dolph, the red-nosed reindeer two phennial favourites of From a small beginning in 1938. Christmas, "White Christmas" the little animal with the built-in and "Winter Wonderland", and beacon has become as familiar as she received well, deserved; compliments for her beautiful renditions.

The highlight of the evening Ward by Robert L. May, Rudolph was exchanging Christmas gifts was featured in many free booklet around the attractively decoiated Christmas tree.

To complete the social activities, refreshments, both delic- wrote a song about it. He was so ious and plentiful, were served sure he had a success that he start by the Ways & Means Commit-, ed his own Publishing company. ted convener Mrs. Derothy Mil. using "Rudolph" as his first reler assisted by Mrs. June Walker, Mrs. Dora Nicholl, Miss Inez Rollie and Mrs. Ethel Ditmars. with many others, giving a ent recordings of the song for sale

The large and beautifully deconded unniversary cake was confied in by Mrs. Mildred Shell P.M. and Mr. Roy Shell "P.P. Collowing them, Past Mathorsy Dora Nicholl Pat Miller Cle, dor & Benson, Evolyn Purs division W.M. June, Walker, Post Prince Frank M.Ver Lamord Partly and W.B. Wirren Walk-

Part " Laty ons and Patrons at Purdy, Isobel Harris, Jean Marshall. Joseph Langley and Chas.

Rhodes. All agreed that the evening was a highly successful one and Wor. Master William Rose O.E.S. members for the kind

invitation extended to them.



HOPE THAT SUSTAINS THE WORLD . . . If there is anything more touching and inspiring than the sight of a little boy or girl waiting patiently for the arrival of his beloved Santa Claus, the world has yet to produce it. With boundless hope, after hanging up his stocking, he finally goes to bed, knowing as surely as he knows his own mother and father, that the Giftbringer will have been there when he awakens.

Christmas Card Idea Originated

Christmas cards are so much a part of the modern Yule season that one seldom stops to wonder

Mrs. Stanley Hunt and family friends a Merry Christmas brought honor and knighthood to the originator, Henry Cole, a middleclass

Englishman. Cole mailed his cards on a Desember day in 1846. The cards depicted a Victorian family assembled at the festive board and the traditional Christmas custom of giving to the poor. They also bore the now-classic greeting: 'A Merry Christmas and a Harpy New Year

He had a thousand of the cards Monday afternoon in Bridge struck off by a lithograph. They were such a success that plain Henry Cole subsequently became Bir Henry Cole.

ant evening was sper't by all. by such famous people as Winston Visitors at the home of Mr. Churchill, Britain's prime minister

The demand for cards is so great that many companies spend their entire time in designing and pro-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westhav- ducing them for the holiday sea-

The most beloved carol of the the world is "Silent Night" that

simple and tender German song. Its origin was unknown for many years. Recent research, however, disclosed that it was written by Joseph Mohr, an assistant priest The melody was composed by a

schoolmaster, Franz Gruber. The poet and the composer were

The night it was sung the small thurch's organ was out of order and the choir sang to the accom-

Since then the carol has been sung to the tune of almost every musical instrument in the world

Becoming a Tradition

That reindeer is becoming American tradition

Once upon a time there was a reindeer with a built-in flashlight bulb for a nose. You know, Ru Humpty-Dumpty and Cinderella to youngsters everywhere.

First invented as a sales give away promotion for Montgomer; - before he became associated with Christmas. Songwriter Johnny Marks liked the title "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," so he lease. Gene Autry made the initia recording, and that one recor...

sold 2,000,000 copies. Last year, there were 16 diffe. ranging from boogie-woogie by Sugar Chile Robinson to Bing Cross v. and cowboy singers.

Joseph Proved His Love for Mary, Mother of Jesus

Joseph, the bible relates, had to prove his faith in and love for Mary before they were married. It is one of the great love stories of all times.

When Joseph thought of Mary, he forgot the difference in their ages: she was the girl he had waited for, his beloved. They were espoused-or, as we would say, engaged-which was almost as official as being married. His heart soared on wings of the approaching wedding day, and then . . .

What Mary insisted had come to happen, and if they did, they hap-

of her . . . of her child . . .

in a dream: saying.

fear nos . ."

And when Joseph awoke, be did as the angel had bidden him, and took Mary as his lawful and cherished wife.

Birth of the Savior In World's History

the tremendous significance of the

greatest event in the history of the world. In spite of all the backslidings, Christian peoples have pressed forward steadily.

It is observed religiously in the churches and as a day for family cunions and social gatherings, ir ontrast to the lavish feasting an

Merry-making and gift-givin ome in for their share, however n December 26 which is Boxing Day. The origin of Boxing Day intedates Christmas and can be raced to the custom of gift-giving uring the Roman festival of Satur

stephen's day.

Home Decorating Contest

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pass, simply could not be! Joseph wanted desperately to believe Mary, but such things just didn't pened to somebody else. Much as he loved Mary, Joseph

was a righteous and God-fearing man and while he couldn't even think of making her a public example, he had just about made up his mind to put her away privily. That is, he thought he had made up his mind. In his heart, he knew he couldn't; what would become

Then one night, after he had exhausted himself with tortured thinking, he fell asleep and the angel of the Lord appeared to him

"Joseph, thou son of David,

"Fear not," the angel spoke un-

"Fear not," the angel had 4eclared unto Mary. "Fear not," the angel spoke unthe shapherds of Bethlehem.

Was Greatest Event

Pleasant as it is to dream of a 'White Christmas' with its carols and gifts, feasting and merrymaking, the sparkling eyes of children delighting in Santa Claus and the wonderful Christmas trees. these things never can symbolize

The birth of the Saviour was the

However vicious and corrupt the world today is far better than the world of pagan times: fa miliarity with the cross and cruci fixion has abolished legal tortures and much cruelty—and, if given a chance, might shame us into ban ishing the curse of international viciousness for the sake of Him who became the Saviour of Man

Puritans Outlawed Yule as Frivolous

The Puritan government of Eng and outlawed Christmas in 1643 With the restoration of the Stuarts Christmas e stoms and tradition: vere revived, but Christmas never regained its former prestige ir ingland.

oistercus merry-making of olde

In Christian liturgy December 20 s observed as the feast of St tephen, the first Christian martyr ind during the centuries when ourneymen and apprentices were n the habit of levying upon their masters' customers, "Christmas Boxes" were collected on St.

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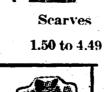
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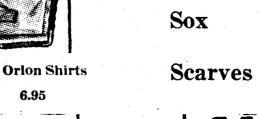
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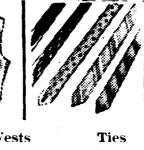
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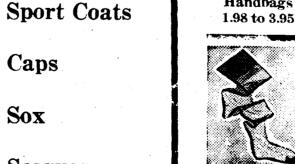












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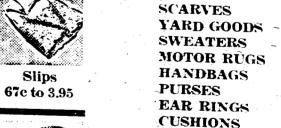
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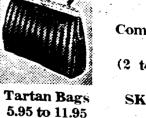
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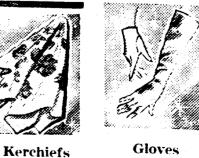








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On that night many years ago, as white stars glittered and angels' voices rang out triumphantly to proclaim his coming, there was born unto mankind, a Saviour. Humble shepherds, gathered in the fields tending their flocks, heard the message and came in haste to visit the babe lying in a manger, and they were filled with joy.

Far to the East, the Wise Men saw the great Star of Bethlehem and they followed it to where the Young Child was, bringing rare and precious gifts in their adoration.

Across the ages, the ever-wonderful story of the birth of Christ inspires mankind with a feeling of new hope. Today, in the spirit of the Holy Season, it is for us to rededicate ourselves to His teachings and humbly pray that the ideal of brotherhood will light the way to a lasting peace in this troubled world.

Let us rejoice in the true meaning of
Christmas with sincere reverence
and harhen to the words of the
angel, "Glory to God in the
highest, and on earth
peace, good will
toward men."

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1960

I'll Be Home For Christmas

Mrs. John P. Outhouse. Tiverton.)

"All aboard", and then Steve er, he would have to go to down securely.

Morre stood, a forlorn little a reporter. figure crying alone on the de "Marie, are you there?" Mrs. the outside of the house. speed to finally disappear. swal o'ved up in the distance. clack of the wheels on the soon he won't stay away from Marie had promised Steve

ter mile to their little house, so worried and upset about about a mile from them. She went in and stood by the things as they are, that I was

cried, shaking her fists at the was a baby coming in six back field. "If you had yield months." ed the crops that you should. Mrs. Burke did not scold her have, Steve would not be going daughter, instead, she said,

about the baby?"

afraid it would upset him even "It's all your fault!" she more if he knew that there

"Well you will have a big sur-She buried her face in her prise for him when he comes write, Marie told herself that no time Mary had a costume "I wonder if I could come in ed Marie.

the door, and took the sobbing cried silently to herself as she to kill him, or that he was read the aged Christmas Story "My husband went away be donned on her that he had calllocked the storm door. Then lying dead on the train tracks, of Jesus' birth, which is re- fore the children were born," ed her by name.

frace, and the -low mournful you very long. Does he know that she would not stay alone,

that she would stay with her Stevie is to be one of the all night. Suddenly there was that just the mere mention of removed his hat for the first Blindly she walked the quar- "No," sobbed Marie. "He was mother and dad, who lived shepherds."

> It was three days after Steve had gone that Marie received a telegram from him. It said, "ARRIVED SAFELY IN MON-TREAL STOP ALL MY LOVE

hands then, and cried long hard home at Christmas. Now dear, he must still be looking for that Mary herself might have for a few minutes to get "Well, I must be going", said later. After all, they had a Now remember, darling, if sobs that came from the very I think we had better be get work and did not have time to worn those long, long years warm?" he inquired. yes do not get a letter from bottom of her heart and shook ting home. I have to get dinwrite. But when Christmas ago, and Stevie could easily "Of course," answered Mary, go. Seeing Mary's doll lying With their arms around each ner started, you know how fur- came and went and she did not have passed as a shepherd full of pity for the young man, on the cot, he picked it up. Af- other, they went to the foot mas", promised Steve, as he Yes, she and Steve had been lous your father gets when his hear from him, and he did not tending his sheep. held Marie, his wife, close to married a year ago, when Steve meals are not ready when he come home, she knew that A hush fell over the crowdthe rocking chair nearer the minutes, put it down again, ed the children, "Mary, Stevie," my. Now when their first crop Marie went through the house Could he be sick? Had he been ground, childish voices rose she put some fresh coffee in luctant to leave the cozy kitch- Christmas!" As Steve kissed Marie, the had failed, he had decided that locking doors, and making sure hurt? Could he have become loud and clear, singing "While the pot to brew. conductor's voice called out, he was not cut out for a farm- the windows were fastened the victim of amnesia? A thou- Shepherds Watched Their was gone, striding down the Montreal to try to find work. Finally she was sure she had her mind. The long nights be. Voices grew softer as one of "No." smiled Marie. "I have for letting me come in, Marie, platform, to disappear up the He was sure he could get work taken care of everything, and came almost unbearable. Some the pupils stepped out from two children." as an accountant, or perhaps as that nothing or no one could times she would awaken from the group and in a voice that "Then you are married. Is Marie was fixing the fire disturb neither the inside, or hideous nightmares in which was hushed, yet clear enough your husband not home?" ask- and was not looking at him serted platform. She watched Burke, Marie's mother, opened "Good-bye, little house," she of cutthroats who were about corner of the room, began to minutes of silence. leaving nothing but the faint "There, there", soothed Mrs. sne and ner momer were specied train, then sleep would not of Luke. she and her mother were speed, having been run over by the corded in the second chapter answered Marie, gripping the "You know my name", she come for the remainder of the "She brought forth her first

> try to stop worrying so much, no room for them in the inn". because of the effect it was There was Mary kneeling behaving on her own health, as side the "manger, that was

> things", he told her, "Think self as she felt tears stinging for him. Go shopping, buy like an Angel herself, with the clothes for him. Talk with oth- halo above her shiny black er expectant mothers. You head, and her adoring little could read books on Child Care face as she looks at the baby." so you will know and under- "And there were also shepstand how to care for the scal- herds abiding in the same counlawag when he arrives."

"I'll try," smiled Marie. "That's my girl." answered young reader.

help from the medicine he had like his dad.

she bathed them for the first being bundled into thick wooltime, on the kitchen table. mer was over, and fall had have there," said one of the but still no word from Steve. him. She knew her Mary was

When the twins, Mary and a pretty little girl. Stevie were one year old, Mar The sky was sprinkled with ie took them and moved back millions of bright glittering into their own house. Now she stars, and the moon made a was so busy with the care of shining silvery path for Marie the children, that she had less and the children as they walked

Almost before Marie realiz- chy noise under their feet. ed it, the twins were five years "I bet it was just like this old, and this was their first the night Jesus was born." year in school. They were said Stevie as they were going practising for a Christmas con- up to the house. cert, and they were very excit- "Except there was no snow

in the Christmas Pageant, and to fix the fire so it would burn

"Oh, that's wonderful," exdancing with excitement. "We she went to open the door. us with the costumes".

So they had gone to grand-

something must be wrong ed school room as in the back. stove for him to sit in, while very gently. He seemed re- Daddy has come nome for Steve was being held by a mob to reach even the most remote ed the young man after a few when she answered. "You are

born Son, and wrapped Him in Finally, the doctor told Marie swaddling clothes and laid Him that she would just have to in a manger, because there was

holding the new born "baby". "You must think of other "Oh", thought Marie to herabout your baby, make plans her eyelids, "Mary looks almost

> try keeping watch over their flocks by night", continued the

Marie smiled to herself see-So, after following the doc- ing Stevie up on the stage, tor's advice, and with a bit of standing so straight and tall

given her. Marie gave birth: "Steve would be so proud of to two healthy, bouncing bab- you, thought Marie to herself, ies, a boy and a girl, in July. Soon the concert was over, "If only your daddy were the costumes taken off and in here to see you," said Marie as their place, the children were

en mittens and caps, and coats. But the time went on. Sum- "Right pretty little girl you then Christmas again, neighbours. Marie smiled at

time to worry about Steve. home. The snow made a crun-

reminded Marie.

"Mommie, Mommy," Mary Marie got the children un called excitedly, on the after bundled and into their pyjamas. noon of December the third, as After they had eaten cookies she ran breathlessly into the and milk Marie heard their kitchen. "Guess what, I am to prayers and tucked them into be Mary, the Mother of Jesus, bed. She returned downstairs

a knock at the door.

claimed Marie, looking down that be this time of night," leaving her weak and tremb- "Oh, Marie, can you forgive into Mary's dark eyes that were thought Marie to herself as ling. will have to go to grandmoth- A stranger, a young man. asked. er's after supper, she will help rather shabbily dressed, stood there

At first when Steve did not mother's after supper, and in stranger, not removing his hat,

"Do you stay here alone", young man,

"Now who on earth could ies of him flooding over her, house.

"Are you married?" Marie take him back again?"

but because of my foolish, each others arms.

en. Marie felt so sorry for the

GET THE BEST

Steve brought all the memor- time since he had entered the

a husband's foolish pride and

"Steve!" cried Marie, as with "Yes, I too was married once one rush they were sobbing in

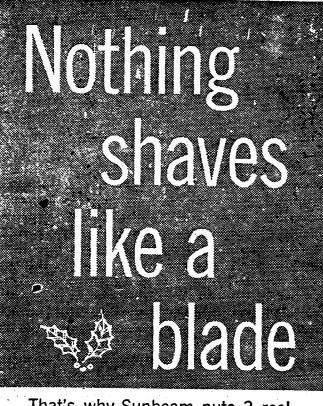
"How do you do", said the stubborn pride, I lost my wife." There were so many quest-

"How terrible!" sympathizions to ask, and so much to

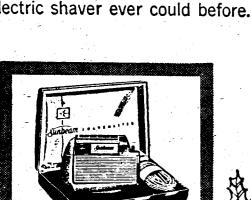
Rise, happy morn, rise, holy morn,

Draw forth the cheerful day from night. O, Father, touch the east and

light The light that shone when



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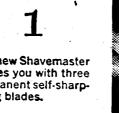
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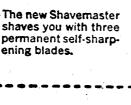
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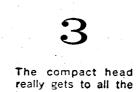
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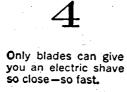
















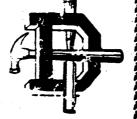
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Gravel Fills

at Church Point wharf.

ed a barrier. With gales con- to a frozen fuel line.

over-night, and work has to be sed boat, he was not found. started again to clear it.

works has recently asked for fant was able to free the froztenders to construct a break- en pipeline and the motor star- Boutilier, Potvin. water to form a barrier two ted once again. During this 2nd Period: hundred feet long to prevent the gravel being carried by the undertow in to harbor entrance. The breakwater would be 200 feet long, and 10 feet across at the top. The armor will be of 5 to 10 ton stones and 50 feet of fill will rise above high water level while 15 feet will slope downwards and 135 feet will be under water.

Engineers of the department believe this will prevent the gravel from working its way Holiday into the harbor entrance. The breakwater will be constructed in a northerly direction at the north end of the Kennedy block.

The gravel is believed to work around the end of the Kennedy block following its length and finally reaching the entrance of the main wharf which runs in a northeasterly

The Church Point wharf is one of the best protected in Clare and the only drawback has been the gravel bar forming across the entrance during the winter months. When storm warnings go out to the fishermen, the Comeauville boats come to Church Point for safe-ty.

Baptist Church

When extreme storm warnings are out, the boats may enter an artificial lake when the tide is in and are thus protected from any kind of weather.

Fill Final **Council Vacancy**

town council Tuesday when classes of the School took part ous areas of the town thoroughhis was the only name placed in the interesting program in nomination for the remaining vacancy on the six member council.

Tuesday's nomination proceedings were the third such held in Digby this year in order to fill three vacancies on the council.

was submitted, that of retiring councillor Mrs. H. J. An-

A second date was set and on this occasion one other name was received, that of Earl Morrell, a new-comer to civic

politics in Digby.

Boats Damaged At Comeauville

Four Jobster boats were extonsively damaged at Comeauville wharf following the recent heavy gales. Boats owned by Alphie Bourque, Leger Bourque, Buil Lellane and Hubert Comeau were damaged when the boat owned by Denis Bonnenfant is believed to have broken oway from its moorings at the what f.

The heavy undertow and the sea coping pouring over the wharf tilled the beats with water and convert the mooring heat, numbed each other until evening with special music by and enjoy the fun, if they like, the damage cancel them to sink. ty at low water when a bull service. At the Hill Grove Hozer sneed them high and dry

The boats will be repaired and will return to the fishing grounds within a week, it is Light Thefts

unacte a week-

Individual Ravens Scoring

To begin the in Hambers At Minimum A Dagitant

C. Chenny a plantament

Fisherman Has Harbor Channel Narrow Escape

Gravel again completely Denis Bonnenfant of Belliveau The Cornwallis Cougars took blocked the entrance to Church Cove went through a harrow- the Wright Trophy here Satur-Point wharf following the reing experience in St. Mary's day night when they downed cent northwesterly gales, bot- Bay when the motor of his the Digby Ravens by a 6-5 tling up the entire fishing fleet boat stopped during a gale, score in the fourth game of a Mr. Bonnenfant started out to best of five series. The navy A bulldozer was put to work move his fishing boat from team took the series three to open a channel and work is Belliveau Cove to White's Cove, games to one. progressing favorably to clear a distance of less than a mile. Scoring for the Cougars was

channel having been completely his assistance, but with snow Boutilier. cleared of gravel, will fill again flurries obscurring the distres- 1st Period:

The department of public his motor started, Mr. Bonentime his boat drifted westerly and although he got underway he encountered the same trouble several times before nearing the safety of Comeauville wharf. It took him two hours to reach safe haven.

Proclaim Dec. 27

be observed as a public holiday in Digby, it was decided by the 11. Cornwallis, Morris, 13:23. town council in special session Saturday.

Decision to proclaim the holiday was made following receipt of a petition signed by a large To Prosecute number of town merchants. At the regular December meeting the council had decided to proclaim only Monday, December 26th, as a holiday in Digby.

holiday in Digby.

Activities

The annual Sunday School in the church auditorium last filled to capacity with members of the congregation and the children participating in the descriptions of the lads. Bruce Baxter, Digby merch. program. Mr. Chester Levy, which was under the direction of Mrs. Jean Olsen, assisted by Mrs. Eva Wendell, Miss Rosalie Ernst, and the teachers of the School. A solo was sung by Miss Ernst, and a short Christing the latter portion of the cil nominations only one name program the younger children, were taken to the church hall and treated with ice cream and

Members of the Explorer group held their Christmas Party last Friday afternoon, with the Explorer group of the Grace United Church as their The third-vacancy was filled guests. A good time was had Tuesday when Mr. Baxter was with games and refreshments. Mrs. Paul Snow was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Charles Hersey, Mrs. Alfred Marshall and Jean

Trask. On Tuesday evening of this week members of the C.G.I.T. group went out on their annual Christmas Carol singing pil. The Digby Courier, grimage, singing carols at the Digby, N. S.

hospital and at other points. of the Hill Grove Youth Fellow- your paper to contact my little ship enjoyed a Christmas serv. friends and extend an invitation ice and party in the church hall. for another Christmas party at Christmas Party Fifteen of the young people my home. We will have this on sang many Christmas carols to- December 31st. Any child five change of gifts and refresh to hear from them before this

Junior Choir at the morning Christmas Concert will be held Un Gospel in the afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

in outdoor decorating. Several December, where Mr. Rice will carols. South End residents complained begin his new duties as radio Highlight of the afternoon's Makes Donation estrung on the trees. One man on Monday, December 12. ations were out they were College from which he gradu- mas wishes. stripped."

pleted their outdoor decorations. Fernandez, of Guysborough Co. presented with a bag of candies collecting the moths and butterand decided they would leave and Halifax, and after spending and other goodies. During the flies for thirty years, 6 the lights burning until they their honeymoon in Nova Sco- distribution of the treats the 2 0 returned from a visit to Bear tia went to Fort William in kiddies were entertained by the 2 River. They arrived home to northern Ontario with The antics of a group of gaily Be your own Santa Claus! 1 2 find darkness around the house. Rural Life Mission for the sum-dressed clowns who performed Give yourself and your family On investigating every bulb had mer and have since been em- all sorts of acrobatics on a a Merry Christmas free from A Ave been stolen. These were found ployed in Toronto awaiting their trampoline. The clowns were worry, suffering, and tragedy! w: 35 7.00 smashed on the front door steps. visas for United States.

Cougars Win Wright Trophy

the gravel bar which has form when the motor stopped due evenly divided with Phillips, Sutherland, Mont, Lippett, Beltinuing, it is a race with the Mr. Bonnenfant flashed his liveau and Morris each getting elements to keep the channel distress signal light which was singles. For the Rayens, Barr seen from the shore and an and Fougere each scored two, It has been known that the other fisherman went out to with the singleton going to

1. Digby, Fougere (King), 2:30. Frantically working to get 2. Cornwallis, Phillips, 7:39. 3. Digby, Barr, 13:43.

Penalties: Morris, Trembley,

4. Cornwallis, Sutherland (Hamilton), 5:53.

5. Digby, Fougers (Boutilier) 11:51. 6. Cornwallis, Mont (Suther land, Belliveau), 15:27.

7. Cornwallis, Lippett (Griffen), 17:56. Penalties: MacCallum, Morris.

3rd Period: 8. Digby, Barr (MacCallum) 1:37.

9. Cornwallis, Belliveau (Sutherland), 7:29. Tuesday, December 27th, will 10. Digby, Boutilier (Fougere) 10:09.

Penalties: Potvin (2), Hamil

of the law will be meted out hospital superintendent, on belone of giving. At Saturday's meeting the to those responsible for the half of the staff. Mrs. Grace United Choir attended ferry-boat was able to tow it Dr. Black. 262 children were by virtue of a 2-0 shut-out of council also agreed to have wanton destruction of outdoor Edwards was also presented the service at Bay View on Sun- to safety. The boats of Mr. Ern-Monday, January 2nd, a public Christmas lights and decor- with a lovely silver entree dish. day afternoon and rendered est McDormand and Mr. Lou ations, civic authorities in Dig- At the close of the evening two Christmas anthems, "The Bailey were damaged when the by stated this week.

various sections of the town.

ist Church of Digby was held boy to catch the culprits after patients by the staff. they had destroyed the lights around his home were unsuc-

The pattern of the vandalism Held Superintendent. presided. All seems to be to work over varito avoid trouble.

The vandalism is particularly were present. pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin. Durare anxious to participate.

evening of December 28th.

Letter to the Editor

Digby, N. S., December 15, 1960.

Dear Mrs. Wallis:

On Tuesday evening members. I would like again through date so I can make preparations. held in the Baptist Church of day of fun with the youngsters.

(Mrs.) A. M. Melanson.

Broadcast

ated last April.

Presented With Bass Trophy



Ronald Hood, of Bear River, the largest striped bass with Bridgetown Jewelry and China is shown above at the left as rod and reel on the Bear River Ltd., was presented by the he is presented with a trophy during the 1960 season. symbolic of his having eaught. The trophy, awarded by the

firm's manager.

Nurses Hold Christmas Party

pital Monday evening.

decorated in the Christmas ing. Selections were "We Would since the lobster season opened thers. 12 to expectant mothers, Bell. D. Doucette). motif by Mrs. Donna Levy, See Jesus", "Sleep My Baby on December st. R.N., under whose direction the Sleep" and "Away In A Man. The storm on Monday caused arangements for the party were ger". Miss Carolyn Arnold, the most damage. A boat owned

ment was provided by the nurs- Kendall Abramson and scrip- became a complete loss. An Order Service and 13 children and R. Woof (G. Winchester, ing staff of the hospital. Gifts ture was read by Miss Valerie other boat, owned by Mr. Wilwere also exchanged.

matic electric coffee maker was the address, including the story George Clements was fortunate Prosecution to the full extent made to Mrs. Hilda Cossaboom, of St. Nicholas whose life was in having his new boat sighted

refreshments were served. The statement came following Mrs. Edwards expressed to From The Realms Of Glory". and went against Mr. Bailey's a rash of stealing and smashing the group at the party the good Rev. Mr. Hughes spoke on the boat. Many fishermen spent the the Kiwanis Crippled Children's holm, R. Thomas). of outdoor Christmas lights in wishes and appreciation of the theme "Call His Name Jesus". night pumping their boats free Clinic. board of directors of the hos. The scripture was read by Miss from water. It is believed a group of teen- pital who, she said, were most Nadene Atkinson and prayer The damage to lobster gear agers is responsible for the appreciative of the services led by Miss Phyllis Burns.

On Thursday evening, Dec. ly, taking down and smashing 15, the Smith's Cove Consolidatthe light bulbs. A number of ed Home & School 'Association candlelighting service, Mrs. Mc. Cougars Take householders have decided to re- held a highly successful Christ- Innis and Miss Marilyn Atkinmove their outside decorations mas party at the school. Nearly son read the scriptures. The fifty members and guests Christmas story, entitled "San-

annoying this year as the Digby The auditorium was aptly given by Miss Carolyn Arnold. Llons Club are sponsoring a decorated in keeping with the Candlelighters were Misses Jodecorated houses in Digby and decorated tree shone its lights Pearl Woolaver and Gail Vanarea and many householders upon the gaiety and excitement Tassell. Receiving the offering of the party.

Judges for the contest are After a brief business meet- Patricia Turnbull, Carolyn Clay-Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray; ing Mrs. Harold Dunn, program ton and Faye Turnbull. Miss Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. G. A. Tripp, chairman, took over. The pro- Margaret Black presided at the of HMCS Cornwallis; and Mrs. gram consisted of games, and organ throughout the service M. P. Gott, of Smith's Cove. stunts, skits, films and carol- and accompanied the CGIT Three silver rosebowls will be singing. A guest sang several choir in three selections. awarded as prizes and winners selections accompanied by his On Monday evening the Sunwill be guests of the Lions Club guitar. In appreciation for the day School of Grace United at a dinner meeting in January highly successful program, Mrs. Church presented a Christmas ed to a 4-3 lead in the second by the pastor. when the prizes will be awarded. Dunn, was extended a special program under the direction of and outscored the Ravens four The judging will be done on the vote of thanks by president. Mrs. Sherman Rice. Highlights goals to two in the third. Joseph Steadman. The crowd of the program were the page. FIRST PERIOD voiced its appreciation by a ant, "The First Noel", por 1-Digby, McCallum 1.16 hearty applause.

ments were served.

Hold Annual

Well over a thousand younggether, followed by the ex to nine is invited. I would like sters from the Digby area at-Christmas party held Tuesday Christmas services will be I am looking forward to another afternoon in the Digby Forum.

The party, sponsored by the Digby on Sunday morning and Mothers and fathers may come merchants and businessmen of Christmastime, is under the direction of a committee representing the churches and service clubs in Digby.

Through the cooperation of Captain F. C. Frewer, CD, RCN, commanding officer of HMCS Cornwallis, the Cornwallis naval Word has been received by band provided special Christmas his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will music for the party Tuesday Heavy gales have prevailed Destruction of Christmas fred Rice, of South Range, that afternoon and led the more than alone of Mary's Bay whore for lights in Digby began this year John and Mrs. Rice arrived in a thousand youngsters in the when the first lights appeared Lincoln, Nebraska, the first of singing of Christmas songs and

that bulbs were taken from the operator, and technician with program was the arrival of lights the first night they were "Back to the Bible Broadcast" Santa Claus, who was escorted into the Forum by an honour

seamen from HMCS Cornwallis. Be careful — avoid accidents.

Christmas Music | Severe Storm, At Services

was held at the nurses's resid-direction of Mrs. H. R. Hughes suffered thousands of dollars ence of the Digby General Hos- and Mrs. Elton Arnold, provided of loss in boat damage and fish-

First Nowell" and "Angels former dragged its moorings

Elton Arnold. Guest preacher will be Rev. Capt. Desmond Mc. Connell, B.A., B.D., son-in-law of Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Hughes.

On Sunday evening the CGIT under the leadership of Mrs. Clinton McInnis presented the dra's Christmas Miracle", was were Misses Janet Hawkins,

traying the manger scene, the 2-Cornwallis, Lippett 1.30 To complete the program, angels, shepherds and the visit 3-Cornwallis, Phillips (Suther-Santa appeared and distributed of the Wise Men. Miss Mary land, Maxwell) 12:47. gifts to all present. Refresh Lou Rice was story reader: 4 - Digby, McCallum Recitations were given by John road, Handspiker 13.28 Black, Marion Turnbull, Deb- Penalties Potvin 2, Fougere, orah Wilson and Brian Milbury. SECOND PERIOD Exercises were presented by 5 Digby, McCallum 3.21 classes of Mrs. Charles Fitt, 6 Cornwallis. Gill 12.02 Mrs. Oakley Turnbull and Miss 7 Cornwallis, Gill (Morris) Marilyn Atkinson. Mrs. A. J. 16.35 Dillon assisted with the prog- Penalties -- Morris 2, Maxwell, ram and Rev. H. R. Hughes McCallum. presided. The Junior Choir of THIRD PERIOD the church rendered several 8—Cornwallis, Gill (Lippett) selections, with Miss Arnold at 1.55 the organ.

On Friday Grace United 5:30 W.M.S. held its Christmas serv- 10 Digby, McCallum (Dugas) ice, led by Mrs. Burton Fleet, 7.11 president. Mrs. John Russell 11--Digby. Fougere 14.35 read the scripture. Special of 12 Cornwall's, Phillips 15.50 fering was received through 13 Cornwallis. Morris 18.35 mite boxes and by a special Penalties - Potvin 2. Gill. Sut- County, who accompanied Mr. son's name. gift on a Christmas tree. The herland, Cowan, McCallum, Jefferson, spoke on veterinary offering amounted to \$61.00. Donnelly. It was decided to pack a box of blankets for Algerian refu- POUND PARTY gees in Tunisia and Morocco. World Day of Prayer was announced for February 17.

said that remembering the same John graduated from D.R.H.S. guard of Boy Scouts and Sea Twenty-two cases of mounted incidents of other years he had in 1952, took his course in radio Cadets. After a tour around the moths and butterflies were decided not to decorate. By per- and T.V. with The Radio School ice surface of the Forum, which donated to the Digby Regional a gaily lighted tree, and a tres- 7 and 9 o'clock. suasion of his unhappy children of Canada, spent one year as was centered by a huge bril- High School by "Jack" Nichols, tle table centred with a smaller Monday, Tuesday and Wed- tations and duets. Each class he relented and again aroused radio operator and technician liantly lighted Christmas tree. Clinton McInnis, who reported tree and red tapers. This was nesday LI'L ABNER, Al Capp's gave one number on the prohimself to an interest in decor- with "The People's Gospel Santa met each of the young the donation to the press said laden with a buffet lunch which colorful comic strip comes to gram. The Christmas offering ating. "Never again", said he, Hour" at Hubbards, N. S., be sters personally and chatted there were over 100 items in was served during the evening, life on the screen with its was taken by two boys of the "for the first night the decor fore entering Toronto Bible with them about their Christ- the collection. Some of the col. Games were enjoyed by those songs, jokes, color and superb intermediate class, lection had been obtained local- present, and the message of choreography with the sensat- and Paul Harris. After the kiddles had met and ly, but many were of a rare Christmas giving was shown ional original cast that made. The gifts were then given to Another couple had just com- In June. John married Shirley talked with Santa each one was species. Mr. Nichols had been by all those who participated. the stage production famous, the pupils each receiving an

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Heavy Losses

A delightful Christmas party The Junior Choir, under the The fishermen of Westport

church organist, accompanied by Mr. Ray McDormand washed During the evening entertain the choir. Prayer was led by ashore from its moorings and Squance. Rev. H. R. Hughes bert Frost was ashore but dam. Health Conferences in the Court Maroons' marksmen were D. A presentation of an auto-conducted the service and gave age will be repairable. Mr. after it broke away and the

vandalism. Efforts of a young rendered to the hospital and its by to catch the culprits after patients by the staff Sunday morning by the Senior the beaches and having them Service Choir under the direction of hauled to their fishing shops,

p.rr. on Monday until 1 p.m. on Brook Baptist Church observed Comeau (J. Wilkins, P. Bur-

School was closed until Wed-

Third 8-5

Despite a four-goal performance by hard shooting Arnie McCallum, Cornwallis Cougars outlasted Digby Ravens 8 . 5 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead. in their best of five hockey Fougere shot the fifth Digby

goal. Gill had a hat-trick. Phillips and Moore a brace each the Cougars.

The teams were tied 2-2 in the first period. Cougars skat-

9-Cornwallis, Morris (Gill)

which are sent out each year featurette "Snow Carnival", vestry of the church by the church. The hall was Showing Thursday and Friday. The program consisted of

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To Hold V.O.N. Bonspiel

memory of the late Mrs. T. E. Maple Leafs. G. Lynch, donated by Mrs. E. Black Hawks' goals were all 17th, and will carry through and G. Stonehouse. of the men on the Board.

available for interested persons Burnham). on January 15th. These pamph !- The Bantam Royals decisively lets contain full information as decisioned the Millionaires 5-2 to what the Victorian Order of at 9 a.m. Royals' scorers were Nurses is, what it does and who' A. Manning (H. Robinson), H. it is for.

Charge, reported 24 nursing inson), A. Manning (W. Snow, care visits made, 19 to adults. Turnbull) and W. Snow B. 1 to an infant and 4 to new- Wright, A. Manning). were brought to the 3 Child P. Murley). Immunization Clinics were held R. Olson (D. Wood). children were seen for various. Wings in the clear. reasons in the schools and one

On Sunday evening the Deep the annual Christmas Candle goyne). light service. The church was The Bantam second game beautifully decorated with flow- ended with the cellar dwelling ers, chrysanthemums and car- Aces decisively decisioning the nations, against a background league leading Royals 4-2.

the memorial organ, choir R. Cook (B. Handspiker) to the worship service.

Appropriate Christmas music Snow, H. Burke).

Senior Choirs. Light of the World", was given Woof) and D. Marshall (P. Mur-

Speaks At Shelburne

Mr. L. W. Jefferson, director er at the Shelburne County Hawks. Friday, December 16th, held at vs Canadians; 11:00 am. - Bru-Barrington.

Scotia Federation in general. He Millionaires. also spoke on their major project for 1961 - "Co-operative vs Flyers; 12:10 p.m. - Victorias Marketing".

Mr. Jefferson said he was convinced that in the next ten aires; 12:50 Maroons. has in the past.

service of Digby County.

A social evening and pound AT THE CAPITOL

party was held at Killam Hall. Thursday, Friday and Satur-Weymouth, on Tuesday. This day a brand new type of enter. Sunday School Concert

Little League **Hockey News**

It was reported at the regular Little League Hockey began meeting of the Victorian Order at 8 a.m. on Saturday last, with of Nurses that the V.O.N. Bon- a Paperweight contest, in which spiel is to be held in February. the league leading Black Hawks The V.O.N. Lynch Trophy in racked up a 3-0 shut-out of the

C. Plow, Miss Edith Lynch and scored by G. Hewitt. He was Mr. Richard Lynch, will be pre- assisted on the first by B. Sursented to the winning team at ette and P. Theriault; on-the the end of this Bonspiel, which second by B. Smith and P. Hewwill start on Friday, February itt; on the third by H. Brittain

Saturday, February 18th. In At 8:30 the Pee Wee cellar charge of the arrangements for dwelling Rangers thoroughly this Bonspiel, which will be held decisioned the league leading annually, is a committee com- Canadians 5-2. Rangers' goals prising Mr. A. Kenny, Convener. were by H. Stark (J. Purves), Mr. Stanley MacDonald, Mr. H. H. Starke (J. Coles), H. Stark G. Webber, Mr. Arthur Robin- (R. MacPherson, D. Young), B. son and Mr. John Nichols, Smith (J. Coles, J. Purves) and President of the V.O.N. Board. B. Wright (J. Coles. G. Porter). with the assistance of the rest Canadians two were by C. Carter (L. Cowan, D. Amero) New V.O.N. pamphlets will be and J. Black (L. Cowan, R.

Burke (A. Doucette, Turnbull), Miss Squance. Nurse-in- A. Manning (W. Snow, H. Rob-

born babies. 87 Health Instruc- The Millionaires' markers the Christmas music at Grace ing gear during the gales which tion visits were made, 32 to were by J. Comeau (R. Bell, The home was tastefully United Church on Sunday morn- have succeeded one another new-born babies, 19 to new mo- B. Neville) and J. Comeau (R.

6 to older infants, 4 to pre- At 9:40 the Midget league schoolers, 7 to school children Flyers edged the Maroons 3-2. and 7 to adults. There were 6 Flyers' lamplighters were A. no service calls. 25 patients Woof (G. Winchester, R. Woof), were admitted to the Victorian C. Winchester (L. Handspiker).

House Office. The 2nd and 3rd Wood (B. Olson, R. Trefry) and

Leafs' goals were by B. Rayclass was given rapid inspection. mond (B. Patterson, T. Leon-Assistance was also given at ard), and R. Connelly (T. Chis-

Bruins' lone goal was by

of evergreen and candlelight. Aces' tallies were by D. Van-The service was conducted by Tassell (F. Ayer, B. Hand-Rev. Clyde Robbins, interim spiker), D. Doucette (R. Cook, pastor. A special feature of the E. Melanson), R. VanTassell (D.

which added beauty and dignity by A. Doucette (Turnbull, Wright) and A. Doucette (W.

ley, M. Baxter). Victorias' singleton was by R.

until January 7th. when play will be as follows: Paperweights: 8 a.m. - Red

Federation annual meeting on Pee Wees: 8:30 a.m. - Bruins

Ice Cleans: 10:20 - Million-

Mr. William LeFort, agricult- quests all parents to ensure all

This will enable missing articles to be located easily and will clear up cases of disputed

was sponsored by the A.L.A. tainment. 1960's big bright. The Sunday School of the evening group of St. Peter's thrilling delight, James Garner United Church of Canada, Bear Parish. Admission was a pound and Natalie Wood in CASH River, held its annual Christ-(or its equivalent) of food, to | McCALL, MGM's latest Tech- mas tree and program on Sunbe used in the cheer boxes nicolor romantic treat. Added day morning, Dec. 18th in the

decorated for the occasion with at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 2:30. Christmas carols, scripture reading. Caristmas exercises, reci-

> Showing once nightly at 8 orange and a bag of candy in addition to their gift.

The Digby

At 11 a.m. the Canadians edged the Bruins 2-1, when the Pee Wee league played its second game, Canadians' goals were by J. Black (L. Cowan, R. Burnham) and D. Griffiths (R. Burnham, F. Robinson).

An inspiring message, "The G. Winchester (A. Woof, R.

Midgets 9:40 a.m. - Victorias

years the farmer would play a Santa Claus will be bringing much larger part in the econ- a lot of hockey equipment this omy of the province than he Christmas. The Digby Hockey Little League Commission re-

ownership.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 22, 1960

on November 1st and 29th, with When the second time around the help of Dr. McCleave and began at 10:30 the Maple Leafs, immunized at these clinics. 34 the Red Wings, placed the Red

service was the dedication of VanTassell, B. Handspiker) and gowns and hymnals, all of Royals' two goals were scored

was played by the organist. The concluding game of the series for the Wright Trophy. Mrs. Eric Adams, preceding the morning saw the Midget diviservice. Two anthems. "O Little sion Flyers trounce the Vic-Town of Bethlehem" and "Can-torias 5-1. Flyers' tallymen were tique de Noel" were rendered W. Murphy (L. Handspiker), and Lippett shot a single for by the combined Junior and W. Murphy (D. Marshall), R. Woof (G. Winchester, A. Woof),

> Cook (P. Belliveau, M. Van-Tassell). League action now ceases

of the Nova Scotia Federation Wings vs Maple Leafs; 10:30 of Agriculture, was guest speak- a.m. - Red Wings vs Black

ins vs Rangers. At the meeting Mr. Jefferson Bantams: 9:00 a.m. - Aces vs outlined the work of Nova Royals; 11:30 a.m. - Aces vs

vs Maroons.

ure representative for Digby equipment is marked with their

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1960

years of safe driving.

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If you're a driver planning to Digby Courier attend a holday party, remember this: that last "one for the road" can mean two for the hospital. Stop and think a bit December is a month for giv- before getting behind the wheel ing and receiving. In traffic, if of your car. Alcohol and holiday you give consideration to other traffic are a deadly combinadrivers, you'll receive added tion. Don't take them both on alcohol and accidents do mix -

Traffic accidents rise sharply during the Christmas and New Years season — and one big reason is — the driver under the influence of alcohol. Being the life of the party can be the death of you. Remember,

and the result is often fatal.

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1961 registrations will be available on and after December 20th, 1960.

1960 passenger vehicle plates will be used for 1961, revalidated by a DECAL STICKER which is to be placed on the inside of the windshield at top centre in front of the rear view mirror so that it may be read from the outside. For windshields with centre divisions place sticker to right of top centre.

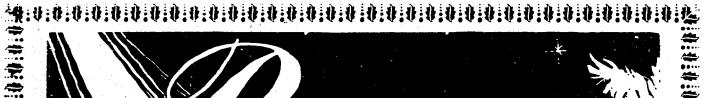
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Mistletoe Once Symbol Of Evil

The mistletoe, once a weapon of death, later became to be consid ered as a magical medicine, is now a universal symbol of love and peace.

It was with a mistletoe arrow (according to Norse mythology) that Loki killed Balder, the sun god. after Balder's mother had obtained a promise from all living things, other than the mistletoe that they would not harm him Balder was restored to life and it was ruled by the gods that the mistletoe would never again be used to do harm

Ancient Europeans considered the mistletoe a magical medicine They carried it about with them for health and luck, and believed it a cure for ulcers and epilepsy as well as a charm promoting fer tility

The present day custom of giving a kiss of love or peace beneath the mistletoe, although a relatively modern one, is derived from the fact that down through the centuries the mistletoe has been recognized throughout the whole world as a symbol of lasting

Gift-Giving Custom

In Ancient England One of the most plausible versions of the origin of the custom

of giving gifts at Christmas time

is the one saying it began in Eng-

In the days of the knights, it was custom to hang kissing rings in the great halls. These rings were decorated with mistletoe and beneath them would meet the young knights and ladies, each bringing Christmas reses to their

secret love. As times changed, so did cus toms, and roses gave way for oth er pessonal gifts at Christmas

It Can Be Wished

In Many Languages "Happy New Year!"

As the year I' rolls westward from the Admiralty's date line hese words will ring out in many

Should you be in gay Paree, the greeting you'd hear would be Bonne Annee!" Down in sunny Italy, they say "Buon Cape l'Anne!" which doesn't sound too different. In Spain, it's "Feliz And

If you have relatives or friends

they wish you a Happy New Year The Swedish and Norse greetings are different from the ones above although they are almost the same The Swedes say, "Got Nytt Ar," and the Norse "Godi Nytt Aar." Any way you hear it, though, it seems the same. The three words mean not only Happy New Year but imply best wishes for all the days ahead.

"color" as possible in your Christ mas observance, here's a novel

Pine cones, small kindling or chips can be so treated as to give off colored flames when burned in the fireplace. Dipped or soaked in a solution of various salts of certain metals, cones or chips will with a distinctive color Cones will not readily absort water, so saits must be suspended in a solution of turpentine.

Compounds which produce spe ific colors when burned are: Red -strontium chloride; green-ba ium chloride; blue-green—copper xide or copper sulfate; orangealcium chloride; lavender-potas ium chloride: and yellow—sodium

A second method—if only cone re to be used—is to dip the cone n paraffin and before the paraffir nardens sprinkle with the follow ing chemicals for desired color ef fect: Green-copper suifate; rec -strontium nitrate; orange-cal cium nitrate; and yellow-sodium

New Year Gatherings

Are Ancient Tradition Gathering with family an triends to celebrate the New Year is a custom older than when the date January 1 became accepted is the first day of the year.

Watching the old year out and he new year in is one of the old est and most universal of all cele prations The ancient Romans got ogether, although they celebrated he New Year in the spring, to wish each other health, wealth and hap iness in the days ahead.

And, long before this time, the Vikings built huge fires at the turn of the year to propitiate their terce Norse gods.

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All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated on the southern side of the Sissiboo River, in the vicinity of Weymouth Falls, County of Digby, Province of Nova Scotia, and beginning on the southern margin of the head pond formerly maintained by the Digby County Power Board at a stake marking the north- Pyne Block (Next Royal Bank) eastern corner of lands formerly of Louise Jarvis and running;

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Thence South 7 degrees 22 minutes West three hundred ninety and five tenths (390.5) feet to a stake on the northern boundary of lands occupied by Jane Jarvis;

Thence South 77 degrees 20 minutes East along the last mentioned boundary, two hundred nine and three tenths (209.3) feet to a stake on the western boundary of lands formerly of

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taken were deposited on record at the office of the Registrar of us a line, or see MR. E. J. THERIAULT, Bank of Nova Scotia Deeds for the County of Digby at Weymouth, in the said County Bldg., Digby. on Wednesday the second day of November A.D. 1960.

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F. J. TADEI. Minister. Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960. 3:00 p.m. - Bible discussion. Subject: Upholding the Honorableness of Marriage.

Marrying in Honor. Thursday: 7:00 p.m. - Ministry School. 8:00 p.m. — Ministry Develop 11:00 a.m. — Christmas service. ment Class.

Digby:

All Welcome - No Collection

Local & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McInnis. Kentville, are visiting at the home of their son, Clinton, Mrs. McInnis and family.

Fred Snow, Saint John, N.B., Acaciaville - Weymouth Falls returned to his home on Mon- Minister: Rev. W. P. Clayton, day after visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Hayden.

Robert Murphy, Digby, left Acacaville: on Tuesday for Grand Rapids, 11:00 a.m. - Sermon. Michigan, where he will spend two weeks with friends.

The Digby Post Office will 12:15 p.m. - Sunday School. be closed all day on Monday; 7:00 p.m. - Play-by B.Y.F. December 26. On Tuesday it (No Room in the Inn.) will be open from 8 a.m. to Saturday: 12 noon.

Miss Joan Frost, Ottawa, is ces in each Church. visiting her parents, Mr. and Weymouth Falls: Mrs. Winston Marshall, Mar- 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship. shalltown, over the Christmas 12:15 p.m. -- Sunday School. holidays.

Kenneth Stewart, Camp Shilo, Manitoba, grandson of Mrs. Eva Gavel, arrived at Centreville on Tuesday to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Gordon Ellis and daughter, Verilea, spent several days this week in Saint John, where lev Magee.

Mrs. John MacKinnon (nee their Registered Nurses' examinations.

Albaer Chater motored to Halifax over the weekend to meet his brother. Bahei Chater, Maurice Sabine, Mrs. Peter Lebanon. Bahei is residing in

Yarmouth. Mr. Barry McDormand spent the weekend with his parents, Mrs. Gus Saulnier accompan-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDorm- ied by Mrs. Smith of Saulnierand. He returned on Monday to Halifax, where he is employed Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBlanc last with the B.A. Oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice, Granville Ferry, visited their son, Sherman, Mrs. Rice and family, on Monday, and attended the Sunday School Concert held at Grace United Church.

Buffalo, has been named chair. Church, Weymouth Falls, on campaign is conducted by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elculosis and health association. of James W. Harper, son of Mr.

son of Smith's Cove, chosen stone, Maine. for the 14th travelling art exucation division.

CHRISTMAS SUPÉRSTITIONS

There is a Scottish belief that White roses. to be born on Christmas is to Spaniards attributed the hag a bouquet of white roses. gard and downcast looks of Gifford Jarvis was best man. was born on Christmas.

the gift of prophecy. In Silesia a baby born on ist.

a lawyer or a thief.

in the year.

English mothers used to take touched by Christ, with healing wreath. fingers, and if it died, the Christ Child had called the baby to be His playmate in heaven.

ibles piled beneath the tree. | colorful effect.

6 YEARS

7 YEARS

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10 YEARS

United Baptist United Baptist Church Church DIGBY CIRCUIT

WESTPORT, Nova Scotia. Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960. Rev. Logan C. McLellan, Pastor

10:00 a.m. — Senior & Inter-Christmas Day: 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship. mediate Church School. 7:00 p.m. — Evening Gospel 11:30 a.m. — Junior, Primary, Hour. & Beginners Church School. Wednesday:

7:00 p.m. -- Christmas service. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting. Hill Grove: 2:30 p.m. -- Christmas concert. Friday:

7:30 p.m. - Young Peoples' We Welcome You To Worship With Us!

Calvary Temple TIDDVILLE

Pastor: L. J. Jobb.

Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960. 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., & 7 p.m. — Rev. C. A

Pierce, Centreville. 11:00 p.m. - Watchnight serv-Wednesday:-7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

> Friday:-7:30 p.m. — Christ Ambasse dors Service.

> > All Are Welcome!

The winner of the turkey

home were Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Two Christmas Concerts

were held at Weymouth Con-

solidated High School this

week. One on Friday evening,

presented by grades 4, 5 and

6 and the other on Tuesday af-

ternoon by grades primary, 1

appointed by the Home and

School to assist the teachers

in any way in preparing the

Band and one of the cornet so-

at the post office during the

The Well Baby Clinic was

Mr. Allen, and her parents, Mr.

The German motor ship, Wil-

li Huber, with Capt. H. Boss.

spend Christmas with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen

are visiting Mr. Allan's par-

ents in Yarmouth for a few

Mr. Garv Rice of Acadia Uni-

versity, is spending his Christ-

Mr. John Scott of Hantsport,

Rev. Dr. D. F. Forrester left

Miss Pat Hankinson, student

emy, in Halifax, is spending

Miss Mildred Salter. Hants-

Santa Claus will arrive at the

Hankinson.

is guest at Goodwin Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice.

and Mrs. L. Coggins.

Christmas rush.

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mouth North.

North.

Mr. Clare Ruggles is assisting

in Halifax.

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Clementsport: 1st & 2nd Sundays - 7 p.m. 3rd, 4th & 5th Sundays-11 a.m.

Digby Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Rev. T. J. Davies Sunday:

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School for all ages. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Saturday:

Regular Gospel Services day of each month.

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Rev. R. R. Winchester, Pastor.

Sunday Services North Range: 11:00 a.m. — 1st & 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.-2nd, 4th & 5th Sun-

days. Plympton: 2:30 — 1st & 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—1st & 3rd Sundays.

Barton: 11:00 a.m.—2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays.

United Bautist Churches

Weymouth, Ashmore, New Tusket Circuit

Rev. A. M. Rogerson, Pastor. Christmas Day:

10:30 a.m. - New Tusket. 3:00 p.m. — Ashmore. 7:30 p.m. — Riverside.

These being the Christmas services there will be no preaching services, but all services will consist of singing of car-Young Peoples - 7-8, Pro ols and suitable hymns. also jects; 8. devotional period fol- prayers and personal testimonlowed by Junior Choir practice, ies of thanksgiving for Christmas, and what it contributes to Holy Communion 1st Sun- the individual Christian life. A Welcome Awaits You!

of the Church of God

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Thursday:

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United Church of Canada Digby Neck - Weymouth Pastoral Charge

Rév. R. J. Knock, B.A. Dec. 23rd, Weymouth --7:30 p.m. — Sunday School program.

Christmas Day: 11:00 a.m. - Sandy Cove. 3:00 p.m. — Centreville.

7:30 p.m. - Barton-Brighton. 9:00 p.m. - Weymouth. MERRY CHRISTMAS

Church of Christ Disciples

Rev. Lorne Beverly Nethercott South Bange: 10:00 a.m. - Bible School. 11:00 a.m. - Worship (Com-

munion). Southville: 2:00 p.m. - Bible School. 3:00 p.m. — Worship.

(Communion). 8:00 p.m. - Thursday -Prayer Meeting. Weymouth:

10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11:00 a.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

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Sunday, Dec. 25: Christmas Day 11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion. Monday, Dec. 26: St. Stephen. 1st Martyr.

9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion All Saints', Rossway: Christmas Day:

Lieut. & Mrs. Owen MacPherson 11:00 a.m. - Holiness meeting. 2:00 p.m. — Directory Class. 2:30 p.m. - Sunday School.

6:30 p.m. — Open Air meeting. 7:00 p.m. - Salvation meeting. Wednesday:

8:00 p.m. — Home League for all ladies. Thursday:

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McConnell, B.A., B.D. 11:15 a.m. - Jr. Sunday School Bay View:

Mrs. Richmond Journesy and Mrs. Glidden Campbell

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBlanc have raffled by the Weymouth Fire Edna Height) was among those been Mrs. Dick Saulnier, Mrs. Department, was Mel Barr. who were successful in passing Camille Maillett, Miss Mary Celeste Saulnier and Existe visited Mr. and Mrs. Felix Le Saulnier, all of Saulnierville Blanc last week. At the same

United Baptist

Churches

B.A., B.D.

Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960.

The Bethlehem of the

7:00 p.m. — Sermon.

The Bethlehem of the

Cross.

Cross.

Station. Miss Flora Raymond, Mrs. Theriault of Meteghan Centre. who arrived by plane from Weaver and Mrs. Richard d'Entremont were visitors in Yar-

mouth on Monday. Existe Saulnier and Mr. and ville Station, were visitors of

Marriage Harper - Francis

A very pretty wedding was Miss Phyllis Roop, R.N., of solemnized in St. Matthew's man of the Christmas seal cam- Saturday evening, Dec. 17th, paign for Angola. The seal when Vivian Francis. foster Buffalo and Erie County tuber. mer Jarvis, became the bride A painting by Paul David- and Mrs. W. Harper of Lime-

The bride looked lovely in hibit, was among thirty paint- a street length gown of white ings destroyed by fire in Pic. brocade satin. The bodice was tou which levelled a block con. a fitted, long torso style, with taining offices of the adult ed. a full skirt falling from the hips. The sleeves were threequarter length, and she wore a shoulder length veil, and carried a bouquet of pink and

The bridesmaid, Joanne Bai have the power to see spirits ley, looked charming in a white and even to command them, and yellow nylon dress with Sir Walter Scott says that the a white headpiece. She carried

Phillip II to the terrible visions The single ring ceremony he was able to see because he was performed by Rev. E. C. Irwin, rector of the church, and French peasants believe that the wedding music was renderbables born on Christmas have ed by St. Matthew's choir. with Mrs. Beulah Jarvis, organ-

Christmas will either become. Following the service a reception was held in St. Mat-In Middle Europe it is said thew's Hall, to about 80 guests. that if a baby is born at ser- Mr. and Mrs. Harper left on mon time Christmas Eve. some- Monday for Limestone, Maine one in the house will die with where Mr. Harper is stationed with the U.S. Air Firce.

sick babies to the door Christ- In the last few years it has bemas Eve midnight. Mary was come more and more popular to expected to pass with the Christ decorate doors and doorways Child. If the baby recovered, it with bells and tree ornaments was a sign that it had been instead of the conventional

Your door and window frames can be made bright and cheerful by framing them with rib-Do not use candles on the bon and sprigs of holly. You tree or nearby where there is can hang the ribbon in festoons any chance for an open flame across the curtains and tie at to contact the tree or combust- the sides in wide sash bows for

Edgar Orrie Titus, Centreville

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Carolyn Cameron, Centreville

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FOR RENT - Heated apart-

Mrs. Geo. Fielding is spend. G. Webber, Phone Digby 500. 18, 1936. ing Christmas with relatives Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hankin- FOR RENT — House on Montson and son Roger, attended ague Row, 4 rooms and bath.

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Just one year aigo today You left us sad and lonely with a broken heart. mas vacation with his parents, In tears I saw you sinking,

I watched you fade away. My heart was almost broken You fought so hard to stay. But when I saw you sleeping, on Friday for Victoria, B. C., So peaceful, free from pain, where he will spend the winter. I could not wish you back, To suffer so again.

at Mount Saint Vincent Acad- My heart still aches with sad-Christmas vacation with her And secret tears still flow. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ken What it meant to lose you,

Dear, no one will ever know. - Sadly missed and loved by port, is guest at the Goodwin husband, Charles, daughter, Mrs. Jean Titus, and her son, James R. Sanders, of New Jersey, and her mother. Mrs. Gertrude Dakin. 17:1c

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In Memoriam Card of Thanks

40:tte Rossway, who died Dec. 26,

Peacefully sleeping. Resting at last. The world's weary troubles And trials are past. In silence she suffered, 'Till God called her home.

To suffer no more.

MARSHALL - In loving me Barton, would thank all those mory of George W. Marshall, who were so kind and thought. Digby. unfurnished apartment. - H. who passed away December ful during his stay in the Dig-

14:tfc He is gone but not forgotten, And, as dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of him are always

> o'er us, Friends may think the wound

is healed.

That lies within the heart - Always remembered by

his mother and sisters. 17:1ip

But they little know the sorrow

of our precious father, Scott Sypher, who passed away Dec.

If I could have one wish come Francis. 'd wish, dear Dad. I still had

vou. Others have lost their dads, I know.

But you were mine and I loved you so. As long as I live I will always 🔏

be glad That out of this world I had you for a dad. Always loved and remembered by his daughter, Frances, and son-in-law, Earl. 17:1c 🌋

THERIAULT — In loving memory of Herbert Joseph Theriault who passed suddenly away in December, 1956.

The month of December comes with regret. It brings back a day we shall never forget. You went away without a

goodbye, But memories of you will never die. He left us suddenly, his

But he left a memory we are proud to hold. Quickly and quietly came the call,

thoughts untold.

grief, But memory turns back every leaf. Always remembered by his son, Richard, daughter-in-

law, Myrna, and granddaugh-

His death was a shock to all.

Time takes away the edge of

ter, Vida Theriault of Locke-17:1c HALL - In memory of John Irving Hall who passed away December 20, 1959.

I think of him in silence His name I oft recall. There is nothing left to answer But his picture on the wall. - Loved and remembered by Rena Gosson. 17:1ic

It's Sald -

Stockings hung over the vicinity. Legion Hall if not Good condition. - Central Mo fireplace will protect the own-14:tfc ers from evil spirits.

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were much appreciated. Special thanks to the Keith Lodge for the flowers sent and for the visits from the lodge members of the Keith Lodge (and the members of Halifax. Thanks too to the doctors and

nurses who helped to make

his stay as pleasant as possible.

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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Christmas Lives On

In a few more days Christmas will be here. Lavish preparations have already been made. Lights are gleaming from store windows and homes calling attention to the observance of the great day. Decorated trees adorn the best room in many homes. Gifts are already wrapped to grace the mantles and shelves with exciting curiosity for young and old. Everybody seems to have taken on a gay holiday and festive mood. But this is but the superficial side of the Christmas observance. All of these can be cost aside, laid away or thrown out with the wrapping papers and chored ribbons when the Christmas Day has gone by. With the essearding of the superficial will be heard from many quarters a sigh of relief that now it is all over for another year.

But what of the real meaning of Christmas? Surpassing Report From the levish glitter and holidaying there is a deeper and more abid g observance to Christmas. This is when time is taken to medicate upon the great reality -- Christ, the Lord, is born to Parliament Hill bring to all mankind peace, goodwill and the promise of salvation. This is the real Christmas message. This observance of Christmas Will remain in hearts of men for the remainder of day, this Wance of Christmas lives on forever.

Each in his own heart must choose his way of celebrating Ch. simas in 1960. The superficial has its place but alone it is wor these and meaningless. To realize the full meaning of Christmas the one which keeps the Christmas spirit living on, we mus take time to worship the Manger Babe, who gave Himself for mankind.

Pride In Our Town

The Digby Lions Club is to be commended for its effort in descriping interest in Christmas decorating for the homes in Digby ty offering prizes. We know of a particular town on the South Shore of Nova Scotia where emphasis has been put on decorating stores and business houses to attract people to the town for shopping. Stores remain open every night during the month of December to the 25th so that people can come from miles around to see the glamor of the lights and decorations and shop at the same time.

Driving for long distances to see Christmas decorations is not ususual. There is something fascinating about the brilliance and slow. Beautiful scenes depicting the Christmas story always bring admiration. If these decorations are in the homes they, too, steadily away during the past, attract people to town and the Lions Club is assisting business week and I am quite certain as well as developing Christmas artistic beauty and promoting that when the time for the the Christmas observance.

There is one keen disappointment in respect to the Christ- on the late afternoon or evenmas de orating. Already this year thieves and vandalists have ing of December 21st, it will been snatching the Christmas light bulbs from outdoor decora- have accomplished more during tions It the bulbs were being used it would even be better than this period of sitting than any having them scattered to the four winds just for shear deviltry, other similar Parliament has. But the seems to be the mode of vandalism at Christmas time ever done in Canada's history. in Disky One does have to wonder what sort of a mind is within. One of the principle matters the same framework that conveys the bulb snatching hands, under consideration this week Where s the pride that ought to be shown in the town instead is a Bill whereby the Governof s. n utter destructive negligence. These are the people who ment of Canada will increase do or will grow up to say. Why doesn't Digby have some substantially its contributions indus. ? Remember, you must show a pride in your own town to Provincial Governments to there is any hope of attracting others to it.

We appeal to parents. Give the Lions Club a chance to develop much more widely than their project of Christmas decorating. Talk to the heretofore facilities for techyourse people about the pride they should have in making nical training. I am not now Digray of the three People cannot or will not continue to decorate referring to engineering schools, if they are forced to the expense of bulb replacement every other but schools available for me-So Let's help make Digby a really attractive town this changes and tradesmen to learn

Message From The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council

The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council again is urging of the men presently unemploy, mobiles. This has been mis- A number from this combusiness and industry to "dry up" the Christmas office party. Figures prove", says the Council, "that the early hours training whatsoever. In other extent, and has been the matter Brotherhood meeting of the of the Existmas holiday are the most dangerous. And many of Words, they fall largely within also of propaganda on behalf Lower Granville United Bapdighway accidents can be traced back to the office party a category of what is known as of car sales dealers who wish itst pastorate, held on Friday and it- flowing bowl.

Again this year the Council is asking business and industrial a nearns to take a long, hard look at their office parties Government is under no illusion increased taxes went into effect. The monthly Mission Band and either keep the cork in the bottle or eliminate the parties.

is a part of the campaign the Council is waging to hold down the year accident toll, traditionally the heaviest of the year. The Council asks for the active support not only of business embarking on it in that way, view at all times discounts. Mr. and Mrs. David Longand, industry, but of religious leaders of all faiths, public officials, traffic police and civic groups in a united effort to hold down will provide facilities, not only You will understand that our ter, we found that we were not

the usual year-end surge of accidents. The Council emphasizes it has no desire to dampen the presently attending high schools the "fair market value in coundiscounts were all out of line. traditional Christmas spirit.

"On the contrary", it says, "we are trying to eliminate the sources of highway accidents — accidents which can completely for those who have left school, conomics and not state control value in the country of origin. ruin Christmas for anyone they touch. There is no surer way to make a mockery of Merry either short term or long term British producer granted sub-their discounts, we will raise

Christmas' than to have an accident.' Can ches and synagogues are urged to influence their moment, as we all know, there and we followed the same distinct accordingly. The greatly members to keep the threat of drinking drivers to a minimum

over the Christmas holiday season. Drinking and driving", the Council points out, "are a lethal combination -- not only at Christmas parties, but any

time: anywhere.".

Let's make our holiday toast this year, 'None for the years ago when the fishermen part of Canadian producers, and which amounts to 17½ per cent.





Honourable G. C. Nowlan

December 19, 1960. Parliament has been working Christmas adjournment comes,

enable these Governments to skills which unfortunately many of our people apparently do not possess. This is an age of automaton, an age of skills, and

came ashore and lived in their Westport homes until the next fishing season opened. Now, due to unemployment insurance, once Thursday in Digby.

they come ashore, they become Mrs. Eldon Thompson spent the number of unemployed, the companied back by Mr. Richsad fact remains that there are ard Gablosbky of Mass., who many, many vacancies and will spend a couple of weeks today for men of special skills pson. have not the men available in ey and family. Upper Tantal- 'flu, Canada to fill these openings, lion, spent a couple days with A very Merry Christmas and these needs, and this is a situa-them to spend a few weeks. all the Courier readers. tion which cannot longer be The Church of Christ (Dis- Mite Society met on Thurs-

outside of Parliament itself, Saturday the 10th. The United and Mrs. Sadie Reece. The and Mrs. Wm. Vidito. has been the arrival here of Baptist Chhurch held their an- president, Mrs. Thelma Jeffer. Mr. and Mrs. Rawl, Clem- day to spend the holidays with the Cuban Trade Mission. That hual Christmas tea and sale son, presided. may have caused some raised at the vestry on Thursday af- Sunday School met at 11 a. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. staying at the home of her eyebrows in certain quarters, termoon. although I do not think it has Mrs. Albert Moore is employ. Marshall Wheelhouse, opening been misunderstood whatsoever ed at store of E. C. Bowers Co. the school with an appropriate in Washington. Our trade rela- Ltd., for the Christmas season, program of scripture and song the control of the christmas season. has been reported that the Victoria Beach Cuban Mission has been looking

for special concessions, loans, etc. If so, they were bound to be disappointed. But if that was in the back of their minds, they certainly succeeded in burying it very carefully. All they wanted to do here is buy Canadian goods for which they are pre- ient at the Annapolis General pared to pay cash. Providing Hospital. We wish him a speethese do not include strategic dy recovery. material, or goods imported Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Grifsurreptitiously from the United fith and son, Digby, spent Sun-States, then we have no object day with Mr. and Mrs. Donald tion whatsoever to their carry. Franklin, ing out their mission. The fact | Ladies' Auxiliary met last that I the Cuban Government week at the home of Mrs. Wilmay or may not be partially lie Taylor with Mrs. Taylor Communist dominated is not an having devotional. issue. As a matter of fact, the The United Baptist Sunday outstanding Communist Govern-School held their Christmas ment of all -- Russia -- has a program on Sunday, December trade agreement with Canada 18 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Fred Ryan, which has been re-negotiated on superintendent. led the progseveral occasions, and was again tam with members of all clas-

signed last year. when one studies the figures of . Another matter which has in. Were presented to the children our unemployed, one is shocked curred some publicity has been at the close of the program to find that the great majority the increase of taxation on auto- from a prettily decorated tree. ed have no special skills or represented deliberately, to some munity attended the monthly day labour". This is a situation to increase their sales. The evening December 16th, at the which must be rectified. The storm has now blown over, The Port Wade Church. that this will provide an im- on December 1st. This was a meeting was held in the United The effort to remove highball hilarity from office parties (mediate solution to our un routine procedure on the part Baptist Church on Friday afemployment problem. This is a of the Department of National termoon under the capable leadlong term matter and we are Revenue which has under re-crsaip of Mrs. Fred Ryan, The legislation, when enacted, granted in countries of origin. for young men and women whole Customs Law is based on carrying out the law and our and vocational training schools, try of origin". We are, of We accordingly adjusted them but will also provide training course, referring now to free in keeping with the fair market. and who wish to return, for 1-d countries. At one time, the Hi the British producers raise instruction. At the present stantial discounts to car dealers ours accordingly. The greatly are unfortunately in Canada counts here. Gradually, during a figment of the imagination. many unemployed men and the years, these discounts ap- In this connection it must be women. Of course, unemploy-parently have been reduced. It ment, is to some extent a tech- finally became a matter of car comes in duty free. All it nical term. For instance, a few criticism and complaint on the pays is sales and excise tax stopped fishing, they simply when we investigated the mat- All European cars, of course,

Mrs. Leonard Garron spent

(Mrs. W. K. Haynes.)

ient at the Annapolis General

Hospital. She had the misfort-

une to fall on Sunday last

remembered that the British

have to pay the sales and excise tax, and they also have to pay

pean cars should have doubled

over that of the British car, ac-

that the Volkswagen has in-

the Atlantic to the Pacific, fifty

dollars. In other words, on the basis, the comparable British

breaking her wrist.

Mrs. Andrew Ellis is a pat-

The many friends of Forrest Fraser will be sorry to learn bring peace, perhaps not to the her daughter. Mrs. David Handthat he is a patient in the V. unbelieving world, but at least spiker and Mr. Handspiker at "unemployed". Regardless of Friday in Digby and was ac- G. Hospital. Halifax. We hope

Employers are looking to im. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pugh, Mr. a prosperous New Year to the migrants from Europe to meet and Mrs. Pugh returned with editor and all the staff, also

ciples) held a Christmas tea day evening. Refreshments were ployed in Halifax, spent the Another matter of interest, and sale at the IOOF hall on served by Mrs. Marjorie Long weekend with her parents, Mr.

> m. with superintendent. Mrs. James Johnston. She was assisted by Mrs. Geo. Jefferson and Mrs. Howard Pierce in distributing treats and gifts to over 50 who were present. Pre-school children

Mr. Stanley McCaul is a pat

Bear River East

past three months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

were remembered.

end with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Littlewood. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haynes have returned to their home in Freeport after spending the

his stay will not be long.

openings in Canadian industries, with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thom- fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Trimper, has just re- a personal hope. and training in industry and we Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dor- covered from an attack of the

mire, Hillsburn, spent the week-

George Haynes,

Ashmore

A Thought

Starter

(Ronald C. MacCormack)

thing to cover the code of

Amid the evergreen and the

confusion, the true meaning of

Christmas too often lies deeply

buried. The sparking colorfully

lighted trees, the rich food, and

the gaiety must not crowd out

the reality of the Christ-Child.

character lost in the oblivion of

ancient history. He is a living

factor to be taken into account

1960 years after His coming.

of inner power which this man-

ing fear-ridden world.

Deep Brook

Leo Woods with his mother.

Mrs. Joseph Woods, spent a

few days in Halifax last week.

Miss Anne Vidito, who is em-

He is no myth. He is not a

Christmas gift-giving.

The Christmas

Atmosphere —

Master Thomas Weeks, of Cornwallis, spent a few days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Louis Thibault and Mr. Thib-

Mrs. Donald Manzer, who has been a patient in the Dig-This is that hig season of the

by hospital, has returned home year when mysterious packages are brought from their hiding Mr. Scott Manzer of South places, in an atmosphere of ex-Ohio, was the guest of his mopectancy. A flood of fancy cards arrives in the mail from far

ther, Mrs. Flossie Manzer on Saturday. places, from folks, some of Mrs. Willis Cosman spent a whom have been slightly forfew days last week at the home gotten for twelve long months.

of her daughter, Mrs. Donald The shopping centers swarm Manzer and Mr. Manzer. with last minute customers Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Woodbent upon securing just anyworth of Belleisle, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Woodworth's sister, Mrs. Ronald

Kinney and Mr. Kinney. Miss Donna Gillespie, of Barton, was the overnight guest of her friend, Judy Kinney on Wednesday.

Mrs. William F. Kinney was a recent guest of her daughter. Mrs. Walter Doucet and Mr. Doucet at Conway.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Willard Kinney on Thurs-The masses celebrate, but often day evening for their Christthey may not know of the gift mas party. Gifts were exchanged and a nice lunch was enjoyger Child offered to a flounder. ed by all.

Mrs. Arthur White and son The Christ of Christmas will Charles, were recent guests of to the individual who will pause Digby.

and look up. The Christmas ex- Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks Baby Christina Trimper, in perience is not complete until were dinner guests of their the Divine declaration becomes daughter, Mrs. Douglas Grimmer and Mr. Grimmer on Fri-

Mrs. Wallace Smith who has been a patient at the Digby hospital, has returned home. Dianne Manzer was an overnight guest of her cousin, Moreen Manzer on Monday at Wey-

Benaventure, arrived on Saturentsport, were Sunday guests his wife and children, who are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril James Pilgrim, of the HMCS McWhinnie.

mouth North.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our sincere best wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season go to all our customers, who have helped to make this past year a success. Without your support our endeavors would have been impossible. In simple words we are deeply grateful.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Greenlaw's Taxi

Phone 320 Day or Night

ses taking part. Gifts and treats a duty of 17½ per cent. In other words, the price on the Euro-As the Yuletide cording to the propaganda which one heard. The facts are draws near, we greet creased across the board from all our friends and thank them heartily for their gracious patronage. A Merry Christmas to all.

Weymouth Motors Ltd.

Weymouth, N. S.

Central Market continues to give vou last week's specials (except the eggs & milk)

plus these extras — SERBERERE SER SER ENGINEERS

Juicy 'n Sweet Oranges & Chocolates 3 doz. - 89c & 2 lbs. - 89c

Ganongs Globe Chocolates

Our Xmas Grocery Draw Dec. 23, 9 p.m.

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CENTRAL MARKET

DIGBY PHONE 440



car should have increased twenty-five dollars. The Renult car, however, made in France, has had no increase whatsoever. Similarly with the Simca, imported by the Chrysler Corporation. Similarly with all Ford products. None of these have had any price increase whatsoever. Some dealers reaped a harvest for a few days in making quick sales in anticipation of substantial car increases. Perhaps they will find it more dif-Fruit - Groceries Nova Scotia ficult to sell to the same cus-tomer in the future.

BEAR RIVER

The annual Sunday School Christmas Tree was held in the hall on Thursday with gifts family of Clementsport spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and A very Merry Christmas to vin Dondale.

the editor and staff of The

NOTICE !

Having sold my oil delivery business to Mr. Thomas Gates, I successor, Mr. Gates.

May I also extend best wishes

Joseph MacDormand.



Digby County Agricultural Society

O. F. Woodman Ltd.

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DIGBY NOVA SCOTIA



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for the holiday season.

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Navel Oranges (large)	6 for .45
Emperor Grapes	2 lbs29
Mixed Nuts	2 lbs89
Moirs Family Selection	1.59
Apples 5 lb. cel	llo bag .39
Snowflake Shortening	2 lbs49
Radio Peas, 20 oz.	2 for .35
Mince Meat 20	oz. tub .39
Jiffy Pie Crust	.34

And to all a Merry Christmas

BRAD'S

Off Road Parking — Quick Service

Warwick St.

DIGBY

I take this opportunity

to wish all my customers and friends a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

BRIGHT & HAPPY NEW YEAR

I wish to thank you also for your patronage

and look forward to continued service

to you in the future.

Earl B. VanTassell

No Deliveries Christmas and New Year's Days.

The Deliveries Christmas and New Tear's Days.

Obituary Mrs. Charles Collins

Harriett Ann Collins, widow of Charles Collins, Digby, pass-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Er- ed away at the Digby General Hospital on Monday. Born at iel and Mary Jane (Taylor) Parker. Her husband predeceased her in 1946.

B. J. Balser, in the Canadian Store. Despite the cold there Army, daughters, Winnifred were many more children and and reporting of the said Home as required. (Mrs. Karl Conrey), Wakefield, adults appeared to greet St. Mass.; Vivian (Mrs. Thomas Nicholas this year than in any Cowan), Digby; Mrs. Peggy time in past years. On Monday Hill and Mrs. Ida Hill, Chat- afternoon the club members ham, Ont., Kathleen, Mrs. An met with Mrs. Robert Harrison drew Higgins), Digby; a sis- and packed their cheer boxes ter, Mrs. Elva Flagg of Grand for the shut ins.

Jaynes Funeral Home in Digby intil Thursday noon when they were taken to Grace United Church for service at 2 p.m. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Digby. Rev. R. H Hughes, pastor of Grace United Church, conducted the serv-

Joggin Bridge

Miss Sue Winchester an Robert Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Piggott, in Bridgetown recently. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacKay in Annapolis Royal.

Messrs. Earle Thomas and Raymond Brinton were business visitors in Halifax, Monday, the 12th.

Glad to report Mrs. Emma MacGregor is out again after being confined with an injured

Mrs. Marshall Turner and Mrs. Cyril Daniels were recent visitors in Halifax.

Miss Anna Adams spent Sunday in Kempt, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Henley and Mr. Henley.

Mrs. Edward Simpson and children have moved to Digby in the Landers apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas of Marshalltown were visitors at the home of their son. Earle. and Mrs. Thomas on Friday.

The Society of Friends held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Marshall rooms were gay with decorations and a brilliantly lighted tree added much to the atmosphere. The lights of many candles proved to be of special value during the half hour blackout in the early evening. due to power failure, which affected the entire village. A well prepared program was enjoyed and gifts exchanged and admired, followed by refreshments in keeping with the Christmas season.

Sandy (Cove

Miss Linda Morehouse, Pro vincial Normal College, Truro. is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jock Morehouse and family.

Miss Elizabeth McCullough. teaching at Digby, and Mrs. Ralph Morehouse, teaching a Mt. Hanley, are spending the Christmas season at homes here.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Baptist Church held their annual lobster supper and fancywork sale on Dec. 15 in he community hall.

SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHEER

members of the Society of Friends, Joggin Bridge, met at Bear River 76 years ago, she the home of Mrs. Chester Brinwas a daughter of the late Dan- ton, when the treat for the Municipal Home was prepared and bags packed for Santa's visit

Tenders For Coal Jail & Court House

TENDERS will be received at the Municipal Office, Digby, up to and including Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 1960, for 35 tons of Screened Soft Coal to be delivered at the Court House and 10 to 12 tons to be delivered at the Jail in the Town of Digby.

Dated at Freeport this 17th day of December, 1960.

> Victor Finigan, on Tenders and Public Property.



Tenders For Alms House

TENDERS will be received at the Municipal Office, Digby,

Tenders will also be received for Medical and Surgical

All Tenders must be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked

Victor Finigan,

Chairman, Committee on

Tenders & Public Property

"Tenders for Alms House" and addressed to the undersigned at

FOR Christmas

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Merry Christmas

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May your Christmas

be a merry one.

B. H. RUGGLES HARDWARE

MI Fastioned

wishes

to everyone

CONNELL

Nova Scotia

up to and including Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 1960, for Supplies for the Home for the Poor and Harmless Insane at Marshalltown in the Municipality of the District of Digby for 40 to 50 tons Screened Soft Coal for the Alms House; 25 cords Hardwood in 4 or 8 foot lengths to be delivered by June 1, 1961. Surviving is an adopted son, F. Woodman and Co. Grocery Attendance and Medical Supplies to the inmates of the Home, Attendance and Medical Supplies to the Indianace and Medical Supplies to including the Keeper and his Wife, the Matron, and for inspecting the Municipal Office, Digby.

On Wednesday evening the

Chairman, Committee

DIGBY



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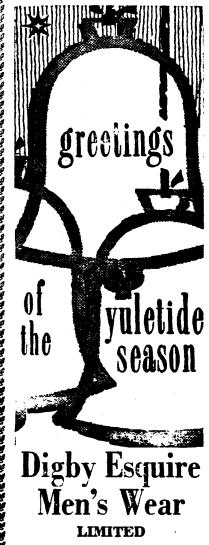
May you enjoy a truly Merry Christmas. Mildred Carty

May you share abundantly in the many jove of Christmas! LEVY DRUG STORE YOUR REXAL! STORE NOVA SCOTIA



Men's Wear





DIGBY BEAR RIVER

The Bear River Courier

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cress Minister Gets Gift

and family accompanied by

Among the college students who are spending their Christmas holdays in town are Neal wit and Gerald Parker and Ray Riley who are attending Acadia Tenevers 1y.

spent Thursday with his par- istry in the church. ents, Mr and Mrs. D. J. Jack. mas with his family.

fernational, was a guest of Mr. ship of Miss Annie Banks. evening he was guest speaker service. at the Youth for Christ meetting in Calsdene Hallm

Two of the teachers of Oakfor Mrs H A Lantz and Mr. songs of Christmas.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Patter Going Away Party

and son Bobbie, of Halifax, Hill. were weekind guests at the

Members of Cherry Blossom

Chapter No 46 Wisited the as and treats were passed out morning.

At United Church, Bear River

Christmas washingthujch & lyter on Sunwe memulize a scheel United



R. B. Campbell

ures of the Yuletide beyours this Christmas.

Mrs Howard Cress, motored at the Baptist Church, Bear its Christmas meeting Thurs-River, on Sunday morning day evening with the president when Rev. Ivan Smith spoke on in the chair. Jesus Christ, the Bread of Life

At the close of the service deacon Roy Snell presented Mr. Smith with a cheque, express Water Jack of Bridgewater, ing the appreciation of his min-

At the evening service the night there was a good number CGIT presented their candle present. Mr Smallen of Gideons' In- light service under the leader-

over the weekend. On Saturday the vestry after the evening er.

The Ladies Circle met at the parsonage on Monday evening. Friday evening the young dere staff left for their homes peoples' groups will meet at Thursday Miss Barbara 6:30 to sing Christmas carols Sweet to Visidleton, and Miss to the sick and shut-ins of the cendants of a pioneer Digby Verenica Resseco to Parrsboro, community and then enjoy a Mrs. E. Harding of Bridge Christmas party in the vestry. town is spending the Christ- Next Sunday evening the choir mas holidays with her daugh- will present a Cantata, Gospel

John spent the weekend at the Shirley Marshall, Bear River, many years with the late Rev. the close of his life. Later she home of Mrs is B. Hill and entertained at a going - away Sister Catherine, daughter of lived with relatives in Beverly, in Windsor on Friday, conduct-Sgr Major and Mrs. Bouvette ler who is moving to Round rector of Trinity parish in Dig-

The girls and boys from gels Home in Philadelphia. She home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm. Valerie's grade at school were returned to Digby following present. A very enjoyable even- her retirement. Mrs. Marione Alcorn returning was spent playing games Following her return to Diged tome on Frickly after visit- after which Valerie was pre- by Miss Hughes took an active sented with a gift.

Mr. George Snudden, secre- tar guild. Through her efforts Courty Home on Monday after- tary of the Gideon Bible So- and devotion a systematic met The animates joined in ciety, spoke in the Advent hod of caring for and storing areas as follows: the singing of Christmas car- Christian Church on Sunday aftar linens, liturgical hangings

The regular service was held Oakdene Home & School held Purchase Piano For School

with scripture from John 6:22, it was reported that a new During the business session piano had been purchased and would be delivered Feb. 1st.

A Christmas program of contests, skits, and a carol sing was presented with every-The annual Sunday School were bought from the Christ-Mr. Arnold Rice, who has concert was held. Treats and mas tree, the proceeds to help beer at Frobisher Bay for the gifts were given to each child provide hot cocoa for school rector, officiated. past several months, has arrive of the Junior Sunday School, lunches. Despite the stormy

The January meeting will be and Mrs. Chester Kaulback. Singspiration was held in Mr. Tom Jones as guest speak-

Obituaries

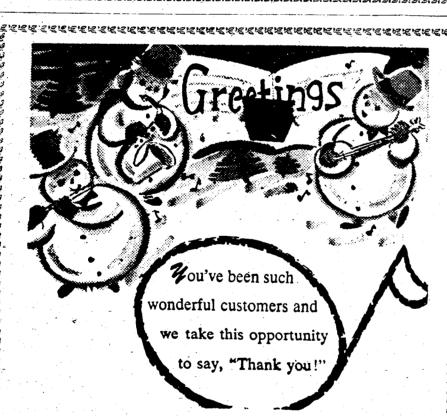
Miss Edith F. Hughes Miss Edith Frances Hughes, family, passed away Friday after a lengthy illness. She was 79 years of age.

was the daughter of the late Charles and Ella (Ruddock)

part in the work of Trinity and clerical vestments was de-

? oly Day its fullest meaning

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veloped in Trinity parish, Mass., returning to Nova Scotia | THEchurch. Until illness no longer to reside some 25 years ago. permitted her to, Miss Hughes For the past nine years she sels and altar linens of the Terrace, Yarmouth. church and often spent long hours in the church making her eyesight failed her, she was sure all necessary preparations a constant knitter for the Can-

ther, Kenneth, in Victoria, B. gyle. C. A cousin, Captain Harry

Funeral service was held Digby, at two o'clock Sunday one present taking part. Gifts afternoon. Interment was in the family lot, Forest Hill cemetery. Rev. James Pike, parish

Miss Sarah E. Gayton

Miss Sarah Emeline Gayton, age 93, passed away on December 14th, at the home of her great niece, Mrs. Edwin A. Caswell, Granville Ferry, following an illness of one month.

She was a daughter of the late James and Miriam (Hamilton) Gayton, and was born in Lower Argyle, Yarmouth Co., in 1867. She was the youngest passing of Mrs. Violet Vivian gar Shortliffe. He predeceased of a family of nine and the last surviving member of her family. A brother, Hon. Albert Gayton,

Born in Digby, Miss Hughes Government for nineteen years. age. Miss Gayton faithfully and efficiently kept the home and Mrs. Rice, made their home in ser and two children of Saint On Friday evening. Dec. 16. devout person, she served for the death of her mother, until here made a host of friends. cared for her aged father, after Digby for some time and while

cared for the communion vest had been a resident at Sunset

Until six months ago, when for services had been com- adian Red Cross in Yarmouth. She is survived by one bro Baptist Church in Lower Ar-

Surviving are a number of Hughes of Victoria, also sur nieces and nephews, also several great nieces including Mrs. E. A. Caswell, Granville Ferry; from Trinity Anglican churca. Miss Ruth Gayton. Yarmouth; and Mrs. Howard Williamson,

Rev. John MacLeod, of Port Royal, offered prayers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caswell on Saturday morning at 9:30, which was followed by a funeral service at Sweeney's Funeral day. Home in Yarmouth at 2 p.m., with Rev. Willard Chandler as officiating clergyman.

Interment took place in the family lot in Lower Argyle.

Mrs. Violet V. Bigney

learned with regret of the Bigney at the home of her her in 1951. She was a memnephew, Dr. William Rice, in St. Stephen, N. B., on Decemwas a member of the Provincial ber 14th. She was 75 years of

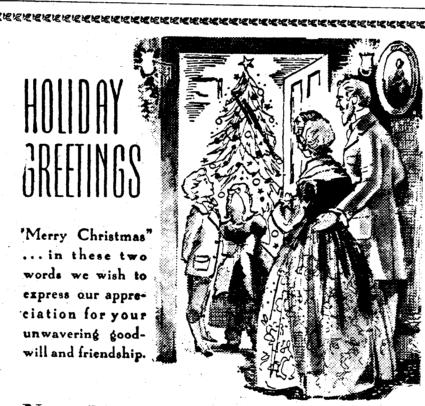
Mrs. Bigney and her sister,

by, and St. Michael and All An-Home Decorating Contest

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1960

ed by Rev. B. Cobham. Interment was in the Churchill lot in the Hantsport cemetery.

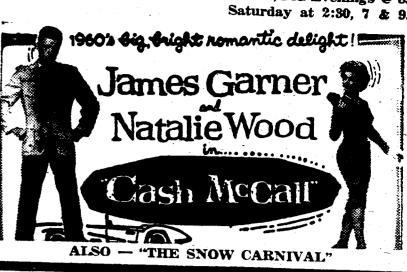
She was a member of the United Jayne's Funeral Home. Digby, The remains will rest at until Monday when they will be taken to the Christian Church. South Range, for service at 2 p.m. Rev. Lorne Nethercott will conduct the service and interment will be at South

> Mrs. Lillian M. Shortliffe Mrs. Lillian May Shortliffe, well known North Range resident, passed away at the Digby General Hospital, on Thurs-

Born at Gulliver's Cove, Digby County, 71 years ago, she was a daughter of the late Stanley and Alice Cornwall Hines.

She was first married to Alfred McCullough. He predeceased her in 1932. In 1928 four of Her many friends in Digby her children died of meningitis. She was next married to Edber of the South Range Christian Church. She is survived by Range and Minnie (Mrs. A. I. Liverpool spent the weekend a son Donald McCullough, of Millar), Edmonton. Alta. She at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Port Williams, a daughter Ruth is also survived by five grand- Leslie Rice.

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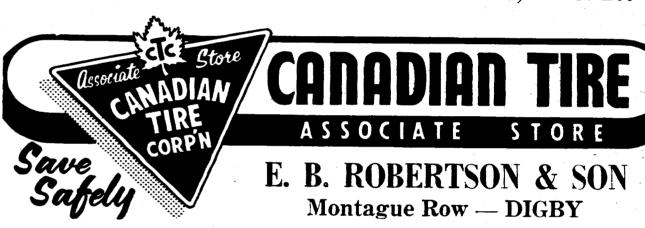
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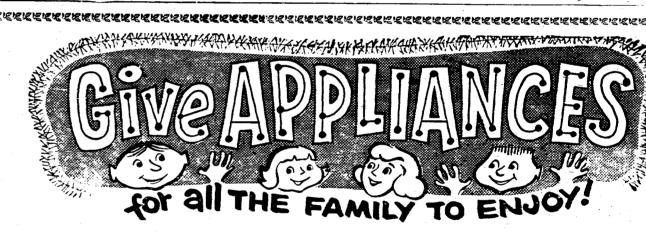
of Digby; two sisters, Maude

(Mrs. R. M. Johnston, South Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rice of

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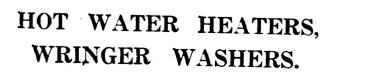
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A Light In **Darkness**

By Rev. Zeidman

The coming of Christ was a Christmas was foretold by the out the ages, has brought peace

prophet Isaiah: "The people that passeth all understanding THEthat walked in darkness have to those who believe in the Babe seen a great Light: They that of Bethlehem. It is a peace the dwell in the land of the shadow world cannot give. of death, upon them hath the In the Christmas story, Jesus, Light shined."

demonstration of God's infinite by the prophet as "The glory King Herod. Let us at this time, love to mankind by the giving of the Lord," which is to be re- when so many strangers and of His only begotten Son, that vealed to all mankind. That is refugees are coming to Canada, all who accept Him might have why the angels on that first extend a hand of fellowship to everlasting life. It was as Paul blessed night cried, "Peace on them. expressed it, God's "unspeak- earth; goodwill toward men." able gift." This great event of The Prince of Peace, through-

Mary and Joseph were strangers and refugees in Egypt, where This Light is also referred to they fled from the cruel despot,

SEASON'S GREETINGS.



L. M. SAUNDERS

Diaby

Digby Courier THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1960

Hillsburn

Miss Jean Sarty of Granville Ferry, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Lillie Everett.

On Monday evening Mrs. M. Milbury entertained friends at a quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Magarvey of Parker's Cove, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Magarvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longmire.

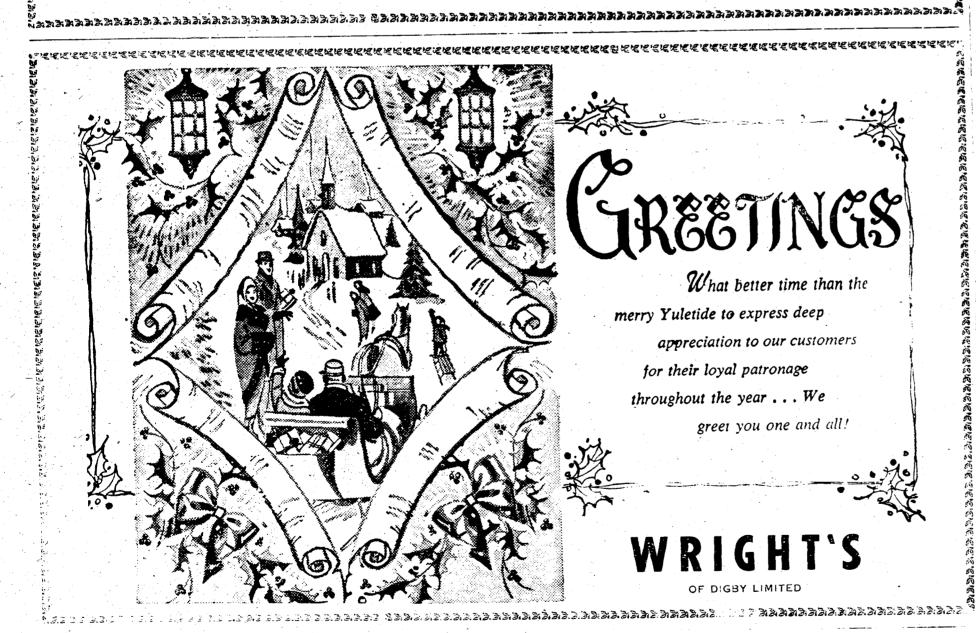
Mrs. Rudolph Longmire and Mrs. Lea Halliday spent last Thursday at Young's Cove with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Longmire spent Sunday evening at

T.C. — Temperature Changes can have a profound effect on driver's chances of getting through a winter safely, says the Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council. Tests have shown that ice is much more slippery when the temperature is near the melting point than when it's near zero. Automobile stopping distances on ice under nearmelting conditions are more than twice as long as on ice during near-zero weather, when not using tire chains.

MERRY CHRISTMAS







STRING of LIGHTS

By Don Wheeler

WE WERE in a dust covered box that sat in the corner of Mr. Barker's attic. All through the year no one ever bothered about us, but now, at Christmas time, we knew that once again we would be the center of attraction. Grumbling and grunting, Mr. Barker lifted our box into his arms and started down the attic stairs.

Being a rather plump fellow with a stomach that protruded so far he couldn't see his feet, he was, I regret to say, somewhat clumsy. About half way down the stairs he stumbled and our box went tumbling down the stairs. I was uninjured, but I'm afraid some of my friends suffered from the fall. A few minutes later we were all unpacked and laid on the huge dining room table.

"Well now, let's see, John," said Mrs. Barker. "We can use this string of lights, and this string and, ch! We don't want to use this old string again, John! They've been around here for years. Throw them out in the trash with these other things that

were broken when you fell." Christmas tree, and now, simply because I was getting a little old, they were throwing me out! It is true that my popularity with the Barkers had declined through the years. When I was new I was used at the top, but each year



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seemed to find myself placed

Unwanted Home My friends, most of them broken in tiny pieces, and myself were cast upon the trash pile in the alley. I felt sorry for them. They had many years of use ahead of them had Mr. Barker been more careful, but now they could never be used again. But what of me?

I wasn't broken; only a little old. For two days I lay on the trash pile with my broken friends, and then, on the third day, a small child, who seemed to be searching the trash cans in the alley to see if he could find something of value. came upon me. With a cry of delight he gathered me into his tiny hands and scampered out of the alley and to the edge of the small town, where he lived in a broken

down little old house How glad were his brothers and sisters when they saw me! That evening they trimmed their tiny tree, it was scarcely three feet tall, and I was the principle item of decoration. One of my lights was placed at the top of the tree and the rest were wound in and about from top to bottom. Then the tree was placed in the front window and for the first time in my life I was given the task of lighting an entire tree.

That evening it snowed and snowed and the wind whistled harshly about the corners of the house. I was glad that I was in a warm house instead of being on the trash pile in the alley.

A Visitor Comes Suddenly there was a loud rap on the door. When Mr. Cullen opened it I heard a man's voice ask, "Have you seen the Granger boy? He was out playing this afternoon and hasn't come home yet. We think he's become lost in the storm The whole town is out looking for him Would you like to help Mr Cullen?"

Mr Cullen quickly put on his coat and scarf and followed the man into the dark cold night. They had been gone only about twenty minutes when again there was a knocking at the door When Mrs Cullen opened it, in stepped a tail man, carrying a boy in his arms The boy's ears and nose were blue from the cold, and his teeth chat

"Mrs Cullen," said the man. this is Tommy Granger I'd like to leave him here while I go tell his parents we've found him and send word to the others to stor searching It's no wonder he was lost in a storm like this I was almost lost myself until I saw the light from your tree in the win

How proud I was when I heard those words. My lights seemed to brighten and shine as they had never done before, especially the one at the very top of the tree

GRANVILLE FERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Wellice Ellis spent Sunday with her, aunt. Mrs. Ernest Fa h and Mr. Fash

Mr. and Mrs Lionel Kennedy retuined home on Friday from their wedding trip and left for spent the weekend with his paren's Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy.

SEASON'S GREETINGS.

Deep Brook

On Tuesday, Dec. 6th, the regular monthly meeting of the Parish of Clements W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Watson, with the president Miss Evelyn Purdy presiding. After the business period a social half hour was enjoyed and lunch served by the host-

Miss Norma Sitland, Halifax, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Paul Morehouse, and Mr. Morehouse.

The Neighborly Club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Jefferson on Wednesday evening. Members of St. Matthew's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Frank Ditmars on Wednesday

Mrs. Jack Vroom was the guest of honor at a stork shower last Thursday evening held at the home of Mr. Fred Purdy and Mrs. Charles Litchfield. Many useful and nice gifts were received and dainty refreshments served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Luke

Friends of John Rawding will be pleased to learn that he is improving but is still a patient at Digby hospital.

Sympathy is extended to I was shocked! For years I had Mrs. Wm. Hall and family in been used to decorate the Barker's the sudden passing of her mother, Mrs. Fred Haight on Monday morning.

Make Greetings Real

By Rev. H. J. Simpson

For many years the familiar phrase. "A Merry Christmas", has served to convey the best wishes that one heart can have for another. It will never wear out because the wishes rest on the only true foundation for human happiness. Jesus is the beginning and the fulfilment of all our joys, and He abides forever the same.

Our greetings must not become a meaningless litany of words. They must mean Christ and His salvation. They must mean that we, too, go along with the shepherds to Bethlehem to worship at the manger crib, to receive Him into our hearts.

our friends are to walk in the brightness of His rising — even as did those dignified seekers who came out of the east bearing gifts. Surely these are harbingers of the coming day when all earth's wise men shall bow the knee before the King of Kings and Lord of lords.

There are so many ways by which we may crowd our seasonal greetings with new and more blessed meaning. Let us study them and so use them that this constraint shall be happier and brighter than ever.

Fair Isle Rebekah Lodge held their annual Christmas party at the lodge room at the close of their regular meeting on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. All present received a gift from the gaily ghted tree. Refreshments were served.

Let's have jingle bells and a Drive with reason this holiday Merry Christmas — not ambul- season. For a Merry Christmas



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Titus; pages, Mrs. Susie More-

house and Mrs. Wm. Titus;

organist, Mrs. Loran Shaw;

Mission Band leader, Mrs. R.

Band leader, Mrs. Loran Ti-

tus; Baby Band leader, Mrs.

Roy Cameron; auditor, Mrs.

The following program was

where, Mrs. Roy Cameron; a

reading. When Love Reigns,

Mrs John Tibbetts; reading.

To Whom does Christ Come?.

At the close of the meeting

the gifts from the Sunshine

Meeting closed with hymn.

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Mrs. Loran Shaw.

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Carl Cook, 22 year old fin- The Centreville Baptist Woance company worker, was men's Missionary Society met badly injured Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Loran when his car left the road at Shaw for their December Plympton, some twelve miles meeting with the president,

He was taken to the Digby Mrs. Shaw had the devotionhospital where examination al which opened with hymn disclosed a broken nose, facial O Little Town of Bethlehem. lacerations and internal in Mrs. Shaw read the scripture juries.

Cook has been working in Good News at Bethlehem. De-Digby for the past three mon-votional closed with a hymn, ths. His wife and one child live Silent Night. in Liverpool.

Digby Man Head Of Senate Club

George L. Cox, of Digby. was elected president of the eron; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. L. Senate Club of the Nova Scotia Titus; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Vio-Federation of Agriculture on Tuesday night. He succeeds Titus: treas., Mrs. Fred Dak-As assess the affairs of Truro Mayor Hector Hill.

ovalta at the close of Formed last year, the or Titus; Tidings & Maritime 960 are thankful that ganization is composed of past Baptist agent, Mrs. Loran rogalias been made in presidents of the federation as Shaw; devotional leader, hostearly phases of the prov- well as two honorary memtess; program committee, bers and acts in an advisory Mrs. Ronald Morehouse and We cortunate in that a capacity to the parent or Mrs. Loran Titus; Spiritual cent elling-off trend has ganization. convener, Mrs. Roy Cameron;

I not befelt in Nova Scotia Elected vice president was refreshment convener, Mrs. a thetent that it has in Lorne Fisher, of Shinimicas, Lida Gidney; Hospital Supmany parts of the cont. Cumberland County. C. A. plies committee, Mrs. Susie Douglas, Truro, was re-elected Morehouse and Mrs. William Becaus of the increases in secretary-treasurer.

Guest Speaker

had me of the material Rev. Capt. Desmond McConthings clife at the end of nell, B.A., B.D., Gagetown, N. B., was guest preacher at Our peple were producing Grace United Church Sunday more goes and sales were in morning. He chose as his text Lida Gidney; nominating comcreasing a the retail side. The "They shall call His name, mittee. Mrs. Roy Cameron & said that God is not aloof and Shaw. In construction, the level of an impersonal deity because building a new dwellings was He became one of us. He is presented by the members: maintained and this was not with us in childhood, in youth, Poem, Yuletide Reflections, Commercal, industrial and in-

stitutional building also in-Rev. Capt. McConnell is a Christmas For All, Mrs. Ron-There are many other econ-H. R. Hughes. the factors that show Nova

Special Christmas music was Cann; poem, Lord, What Can oria indeed is continuing to rendered by Grace United I Do Now?, Mrs. Loran Titus; ahead at a pace which is Church choir, with Mrs. J. M. reading, Christmas Every-Wallis as soloist. ther hand, of vital

every Nova Scotian ther Canadians is Dedication At in future of three in the Cape Bret iverton

At a recent Sunday evening Sisters were distributed. ntinue by all conking a solution to service at Disciple Church, Tiverton, a pulpit chair was Joy to the World, and Mizpah many significant presented by Mr. Roy S. Small. benediction. ova Scotia last and family, in memory of wife providing evid- and mother, the late Mrs. Roy

em was the com- At the same service a table, tawa, spent Christmas at the inter-provincial presented for church service home of her parents. Mr. and

Scotia at a time ago two beautiful offerin most ing plates were presented to provinces the Disciple Church by Mrs. had a baboard. D. C. Althouse. Halifax, in which appeared in last week's for hou Halifax memory of her husband, the Months last sum- late Murray J. Small.

llowed a Scotia Dedication corvice was by air travel Rev. N. Burt.

Gets Promotion



Above is John Turnbull. Truro, formerly of Digby, evansion of who has recently received a ted to the promotion to Sales Representwher prog- ative for B.A. Formerly he had been manager of the company w. Of the training station. Halifax.

nt point are challenging problems still

composite in need of solution. an active. With faith in the future and the concerted efforts of all

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1960

Christmas Present Mrs. Roy Cameron, presiding. Luke 2:8-14 and a reading. The Spiritual Life message was presented by Mrs. Cameron and was on the topic, Bible Reading and Worship. During the business period the following officers were

Eastern Command soldiers recently as they held their semi-Charles Jarvis, of Weymouth, gave a Christmas present to annual blood donor clinic for has his blood taken by Nurse hundreds of unknown victims the Red Cross. Here Gnr. Thelma Foote, at Halifax.

About This and That

Seats Filled At Last

After the third try the seats of the town council are by will be held on Tuesday, filled. We still feel that townspeople in general are lacking Wednesday and Thursday Verilea said Mr. Wayne Moore lem. Under the British North in civic interest when no election needs to be called. Vice versa, evenings of next week. we also feel that elections tend to create more civic interest. We do feel that our three councillors elected by acclamation be held in the Baptist Church; are well chosen despite the fact that much persuasion was on Wednesday it will be in needed to convince these people that their services to the Grace United Church; and on thrilled to be the first school matter of practice, the Parlia-

Mrs. Helen Anthony is serving her second term. Mrs. value of roducts manufactur. Immanuel, God with us." He Mrs. Lida Gidney, Mrs. Loran Anthony has given fine service on the council for the past two years and has certainly put a great deal of time and thought into her special job of town welfare. As should be known, the taxes paid by Digby citizens cannot be scattered hither and thither to undeserving persons. It has been the so in all the other provinces. in our homes and in the family Mrs. Lida Gidney; reading, job of Mrs. Anthony to determine who in the town has been of men throughout all the days He is Come. The Saviour Has deserving of welfare. This is no easy task but one which Come, Mrs. Wm. Titus; poem, Mrs. Anthony has done nobly.

> Both Earl Morrell and Bruce Baxter are well known son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. ald Morehouse; reading, Beth- in the town and have the abilities to make wise decisions on Lontract lehem Is Still There, Mrs. matters of importance to all the Digby residents. Their quiet business-like personalities are assets for the tremendous job Awarded of handling town affairs. Both are capable of expressing opinions and uttering sound judgments when called upon to give expression on matters concerning town affairs.

Again we plead to the town people to become interested formed the Digby Courier that in town affairs in the general running of the town. Attend a the Kenney Construction Co. few council meetings and see what transpires each month. Ltd., of Yarmouth, has been It is easy to become alert to any contentious or specific issue awarded a contract by the but there is much to be learned about the general running of Department of Highways in town affairs. For example, how many people would realize connection with the Joggin that the removal of snow in town after the last heavy fall Bridge project. early in December might cost the town around one thousand. The contract awarded the dollars? The same people who say "Why isn't the snow Yarmouth firm is for the reremoved in front of my house?" are probably the same people inforced concrete decking, railwho say. "Why do I have to pay such high taxes?" How many ings and fill for the ap-Mrs. Norman Smith, Ot- people study the balance sheet and budget of the town? It proaches. can be at your disposal if you wish to obtain it.

gystem linking by Mr. John Outhouse and Mrs. Clyde Bremner. Early in and we feel, they too, would appreciate the constructive interest for the steel substructure and New Bruns- family, was dedicated by Rev. the year she expects to join of their fellow citizens in the task they have set themselves this work was finished before y importance N. Burt, assisted by Rev. J. W. her husband in Scotland and to do. We also extend congratulations to the retiring council-the expiration of the complelors in "a task well done." The further services of these people tion date. would certainly have been appreciated but we also believe in sharing the responsibility of town affairs among more of Co. will begin the work on this January with the Recon. in the United Kingdom. But

Referring to a news item Holiday visitors at the home Rev. Capt. Desmond Mc for it is June 15th, 1961. issue of the Courier, the donor of Mrs. J. M. Wallis were her Connell, Mrs. McConnell and The Joggin Bridge project Garry Horse who are present. ed the proper constitutional of the butterflies to the Digby daughters, Mrs. D. G. Garn-family, Gagetown, N. B., were will be entirely finished, with ly on patrol duties with the practice of coming to the Regional High Schor hould hum and Mr. Garnhum, Halloliday visitors of Mrs. Mc- the exception of the paving. United Nations Emergency

Week Of Prayer Meetings

The annual Week of Prayer meetings for the town of Dig- noons, so the broadcast from

7:30 p.m.

Prayer Life of Jesus" and "The an invitation to visit the sta-Practical Results of Prayer", tion at a future date.

Keith Potter, spokesman for the Provincial Government in the Digby constituency in-

Earlier in the year a con-

work covered by this contract. Border.

Trinity Church Marks Christmas

The largest number of com municants in the history of the church attended Christmas Eve celebration of the Holy Communion at Trinity Anglican Church in Digby this year.

Special music for the serv ice, which was that of choral Eucharist, was provided by the choir and John Stoddard as sisted the Rector as Server.

A good number also attended the Holy Communion service on Christmas day.

A special carol service will be held at Trinity church this Sunday at the eleven o'clock service. Featured in this will be carol singing by the pupils of the Sunday school.

Gives Report On Radio

While visiting in Saint John,

N. B., last week, Miss Verilea Ellis, Digby, was a guest at happened so quickly that most radio station CHSJ and gave Members were not aware of the report of the Digby High School Hit Parade. Verilea has been accustomed to giving the Members of the Press Gallery report by telephone from her home on Wednesday after-CHSJ was a new experience.

UNEF Rotation



Centreville, Digby County, N.

Report From Parliament Hill



December 19: 1960

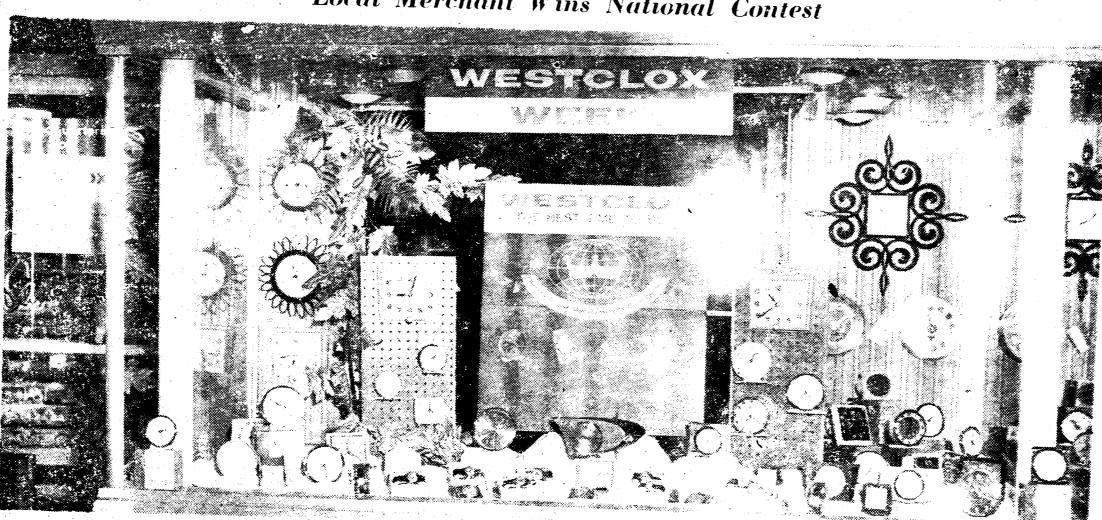
This week the House of Commons took a historic step with respect to the Divorce Law which heretofore has applied in the Provinces of Quebec and Newfoundland. It what had transpired until it was all done, and certainly the

were the most surprised of all. I think most of my readers are conversant with the probtreated her wonderfully and America Act, the Parliament The Tuesday meeting will made her feel comfortable and of Canada is given exclusive "at home" to give her broad. Jurisdiction with respect to the cast. She was particularly law concerning divorce. As a Thursday evening, the final reporter to be introduced on ment of Canada has never enmeeting will be held in the the program as well as to take acted any general divorce law. Salvation Army Citadel. All part in some of the announce. The reason is fairly obvious. meetings will commence at ments. She was most interest. Divorce is a problem which ined in watching procedures of volves great moral and religi-Messages on the following the announcers getting their ous questions, on which very topics will be presented: "The programs lined up and hopes strong feelings are held by all Meaning of Prayer", "The that she will be able to accept individual Members. Some are bitterly opposed, some would like the divorce laws enlarged, some would like to have at least the minimum divorce law which presently prevails in many Provinces. Why does it prevail in certain Provinces and not in others? The answer lies in constitutional law. As I said the Federal Government has the power to enact the Divorce Law. Each Province has the right to set up a divorce court to administer that law. In the absence of the enactment of a divorce law by the Parliament of Canada. the Provinces can adopt the divorce law of England as it prevailed at the time of Confederation. Nova Scotia had adopted a Divorce Law many years before Confederation, the then English Act, and as a result our Divorce Courts recognize cruelty as well as adultery. In any event, all of the Provinces except Quebec Trooper Douglas Banks, of and Newfoundland have Divorce Courts administering the the new contract immediately naissance Squadron of the the residents of Quebec and and the completion date set Lord Strathcona's Horse (RC) Newfoundland, being deprived have read "Jack" Ru. ... I, not ifax, and Mrs. K. H. Chappell Connell's parents, Rev. and upon the completion of the Forces on the Israeli Egyptian ing for a special Act dissolving their own particular marriage. Hence, Mary Doe would petition the Parliament of Canada to enact legislation granting her a divorce. This is introduced into the Senate and is considered there. Now there are many wiseer eks and tokes may or may be, her do not apply to it. Divo, ce procedure in that place. The Seareds of divorces each year, and

made about the Search Cort ainly, bowever, in The Tibese ate has had to deal with hundthe number is increase g Formerly they had one committee dealing with divorce. Last year they had to divide the Committee in two so that virtually two divorce courts were sitting almost every day of the week. And I can assum: my readers that this Divoce Committee administers the law just as strictly as does any Divorce Court in any Prevince where they exist. Lawvers ap pear in their gowns, whe wit nesses are sworn strict Court proc lowed. That is of the busine

York Hotel in Toronto. pearance of riginated by Nash, who St. Nicholas





n sure that Shown above is the attract Saunders' Jewellery Store in in the Jewellery Store (West-division of the 1960 Westclox judging this year was held a children) and proge the province in 4961-will consider window display at L. M. Digby, which won first prize ern Canada and Maritimes) Week Display Contest. The December 6th at the Ren America



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Curiosity, Hope Gree! New Year Hand in Hand

the into the year just beginby observing the 'dipping' With his eyes closed, the the house opened the fam; While and indicated a passage finder; the text(solemnly i interpreted by the family. the dative of the luck-good or

daily ore of the most widedistributions concerned the "first-factor," the dirst person to eress, the threshold on New Year's. Snorma z. Women, and light-haired meny were considered unlucky "figuration ors." as were people who walled pigeon-toed

In some villages, the superstition was taken so seriously that a darkh wide man was given the firstfeeter jeb and, going from house to host of he would be the first percross the threshold, this wife the good fortune of the

Year paret in otter clim, ed of the New Year's Eve och a good view of any

And we moderns make as much holse as possible, presumably becau-e our primitive ancestors believe; that noise would keep evil influences at a distance.

AWAY IN A MANGER

Stable of Bethlehem did not a any way resemble the airy porticos / Complete with

With comfort increasing SC simultaneously startles and bad pedagogy. and facinates us -- as perhaps Markey the publican was immassed by the story of the [Wiss Ment and Luke, who had be a far ship's doctor and probknew very little about ends was chaimed by the short ands abiding in the field There was no room in the

He will night so Josus was For in a stable; a place of shelter hewn into a rocky ledge of the Judean country side It was cold and dark and dance and Judean travelers free Cently 'put up' in such

welcomed rather than distanced joint tenancy with the ox and the ass," Father Martin rade for that car before somehear's because the breath of the continued and recommended that pody else beats you to it." ies appoyided a little warmth.

The cave, which was the bir: place of the Savjour, is nov a grotto beneath Bethlehen's Church of the Nativity: and though facinated by the erty and has covered the entire ed as the messenger of the Infant he'd set his heart on surface with costly ornaments.

GIVING OF GIFTS

The giving of gifts was instit-Europe, when he appeared as ta Claus is neither sugar daddy-ish wouldn't get to see the new car an oldster with a white beard, nor essentially American Unfortu- until morning on horseback, carrying gifts nately not all chidren who await for the good children and Santa have learned from their came in 'I found a place in town candle was burned which could be switches for bad ones. Pelznickle, from the demon world accompanied him, clad in a fur coat and carrying a switch. St. Nicholas or Nicholas was bishop

of Myra in Asia Minor, in the saint of Greece, Russia and the fourth century. He is patron city of Naples.

'Grandpa Frost' Helps Russians Celebrate Midwinter restival

a holiday in Soviet Russia, a non- to the New Year's Party Conservation and superstition and selection midwinter festival is good the New Year hand celebrated and children receive 'My goodness! Cyrus will soon be of with mankend's bright hope gifts from "Grandpa Frost."

In Czarist Russia, it was custom - When Nancy saw Cyrus walking iden times, families sought a ary for well-to-do families with slowly dow nthe snow-covered large homes to entertain lavishly on Christmas day. The invitations were extremely formal and begged the invited to consider that. ". . . for thousands of years it

has been so; with us it has not commenced, with us it will not cease. Do not, therefore, disturb the festival; do not bring the good people to despair. Without you there will be no maiden festival at Anna Karpowna's." In planning these houseparties,

hostesses gave particular attention to the selection of partners for the young ladies. The selection was sometimes very satisfactory and sometimes left something to be de-Arrival of the "fair maidens,"

each with her mother and retinue. bringing cake and sweetmeats and gifts for everyone, proceeded according to prescribed ritual: the guests sooner freezing in their sleds before the gate than to alight before receiving the greeting of the host and hostess.

Having been ceremoniously welbefore the icon (sacred picture) for awhile and then proceeded to the feasting and festivities arranged for them

Santa Claus Hit As 'Sugar Daddy' Instead of Saint

adoring shepherds -- so dear as 'foolish fiction' and rival of the you used to take me to the Parties ages she was the girl he had to the heart of modern Christ. Holy Child, the Rev. John S. Mar- n the finest rubber tire buggy in tin, editor of the Catholic Review, he county Your horses always declared in a 1949 editorial that natched your buggy in looks, and Santa the saint has been lost in 'ou still want a good lookin' turn-This shout the western world. Santa the sugar daddy-and that ut, when you go some place." the poverty of the Nativity the whole idea is bad psychology Cyrus laughed "And I had the

"Our children learn about the reindeer, but have never heard of



The suesis inside the inn to those who have nothing better away from him for whom life must end in disillusion and despair."

Father Martin's sentiments are dishwater on you." reminiscent of Martin Luther's vigorous campaign against neglect of the central idea of Christmas. Jesus sent earthward at Christ- She mended and pressed an old Have Been Used

Claus is, of course, 99 per cent fic- milked the cows. Then she locked tional and strictly American. But up the chicken house. It was get-

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Mark 25 Years Association





By Sally Sandusky Eads IANCY POWERS counted her egg money, then put it into the teapot and set it on the mantle There was more than enough to pay for that pretty blue silk dress she had tried on at The Style Shoppe. Cyrus would be mighty proud when he saw her that dress. He was going to town right after dinner to try to swap cars with Tom Newell, but Cyrus would have to pay boot Nancy hoped the boot would not be too much, because Cyrus had his heart set on having that al Although Christmas is no longer most new car for them to drive

She glanced at the kitchen clock. here for his dinner.



'No. Nancy. That's your dress money." He pushed the money away from him.

path toward the kitchen door, she "Somethin' musta happened." He looked tired, and disappointed. She hoped somebody comed, the guests offered prayers ell's car. Well, she wouldn't asl else hadn't traded for Tom New

"What's the matter, Cyrus Pow ers?" she asked when he had fin ished eating.

ter'n that," Nancy accused. "Yot pleasures was proud when we was young. When Joseph thought of Mary, prettiest, best dressed gal of all."

An Old Story

pefore She started clearing off he table "Cyrus, tell me the ruth Why did you change your nind about tradin' for that same-

hat would worry you and me of her . of her child.

"Leave the man in the red suit money." He pushed the money "No, Nancy That's your dress

"Shucks! I don't want a new dress. Get goin' before I spill

After he was gone, Nancy sat which is the birth of Jesus. So, down and, woman like, had a good simplicity of the original Nativ- German children have been taught cry It had been so long since ity scene, Christianity has been that the Christkind brings the she'd had a new dress, but she unwilling to maintain its pov- presents-Christkind being depict- wanted Cyrus to have the car

mastime to bring happiness to dress to wear Late in the afternoon, she went to the barn and By Many Peoples The modern conception of Santa fed the cattle and horses, and

> Cyrus was laughing when he something behind him

that you're holdin' behind you?" edge of Europe?"

have the dress She mustn't cry. room for Him.

"Cyrus," she scolded, "I told Also among the legends is one you can't trust a man to do as Christmas

you tell him. New Year Grin

MAKE GIFTS ATTRACTIVE

Make your Christmas package attractive because half of the burned a bayberry candle on Christpleasure of the gift is the wrap- mas Eve or Christmas Day would ping and opening a beautiful have long life and a happy one. package. Use plenty of ribbon and gay colored paper. Add hells and Christmas ornaments to the bows. Tie ribbon about onsored by Im- the corners and but the bows Veteran hockey off-center to make the packages oster Hewitt is distinctive. A little disguising The presentat- by putting small boxes in larger during the hoc-lones before wrapping adds to sturday, Nov. 5. the mystery of the gift.



A Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8 jet with crews and equipment required to man it in the air and on the ground. In the foreground is the flight crew consisting of captain, first and second officers, steward and four stewardesses. Immediately behind, on the left, are two baggage trucks, and next to them a lavatory truck and a water truck, with ground crews. The air starter is parked directly in front of the DC-8, almost hiding the ground power unit, while the two mobile air stair units are in position at the front and back doors. The ramp supervisor's radio car is in the center. Shown in this photo is \$6,000,000 worth of aircraft, \$103,000 worth of ground equipment and many years of training and experience.



A CCORDING to the tamiliar oid carol, St. Joseph was an old "Nothin' Nancy, only I've de man He probably was considercided ag'inst tradin' for Newell', ably older than Mary, but people car. I'll have the old one greaser may have thought of him as being and washed, and it'll look pretty older than he actually was because good, agoin' to the New Year he enjoyed earnest conversation and the companionship of selected "Cyrus Powers, you know bet friends rather than boisterous

plaster of paris animals and Assailing the Santa Claus myth and you've not changed Why he forgot the difference in their esponsed- or, as we would say, ongaged-which was almost as official as being married. His heart soared on wings of the approach ing wedding day, and then What Mary insisted had come to

pass, simply could not be! Joseph anted Cuesperately to be tive Nancy smiled She'd heard that Mary, but such things just didn't happen, and if they did they happened to somebody else

Much as he loved Mary, Joseph was a righteous and God-fearing man and while he couldn't even 'Nancy, you're too inquisitive, think of making her a public ex-But the truth is, I had Bud Carter ample, he had just about made up ake my bank book to town this his mind to put her away privily nornin' and have it balanced We That is, he thought he had made ack fifty dollars havin' enough up his mind. In his heart, he knew poot money I could borrow it, but he couldn't; what would become

Then one night, after he had ex-"Un-huh." Nancy reached for austed himself with tortured he teapot and laid thirty-three thinking, he fell asleep and the iollars on the table in front of angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream: saying.

"Joseph, theu son of David.

fear not . . And when Joseph awoke, he did as the angel had bidden him, and took Mary as his lawful and cherished wife. "Fear not," the angel spoke un-

to Joseph. "Fear not," the angel had declared unto Mary. "Fear not," the angel said unto the shepherds of Bethlehem.

Christmas Candles

It would be astonishing, indeed, uted by St. Nicholas, who was the spirit of generosity and ting dark when she saw Cyrus throughout the nation on Christfirst considered an ascetic in thoughtfulness as typified by San coming into the driveway. She mas Eve. The legend which surrounds the custom is believed to

have started in Ireland There on Christmas Eve a large mothers' lips the story of the Holy where they paint cars while you snuffed out only by one named wait, and fix them to look like Mary. As the Irish put it: "Who new They said our car was in knows, on some Christmas Eve. good shape." He was holding Jesus and Mary and Joseph may come again, not to Palestine, but "You don't say! Cyrus, what's to the Holy Isle on the fartherest usual and it's important to

He grinned and set a dress box Their first use for Christmas is on the table. "Since we only had not recorded in the annals of any a paint job to pay for, I knew we nation, but that the "Christ Child could afford something else for Candle", burned in the window of Christmas Eve is, according to an Nancy took off the box lid and old legend, placed there to light lifted out the blue silk dress She His way if He makes an earthly smiled, then her face crumpled visitation and in atonement for the Cyrus really had wanted her to night of His birth when there was no

you to get the Newell car . But about bayberry candles burned on

During the early history of our Cyrus grinned, again A Happy country, animal fats were relatively scarce. The branches of the bayberry shrub were covered with waxgiving berries and children were given the task of gathering the berries when candles had to be made so that the animal fats could be con

An old verse reads:

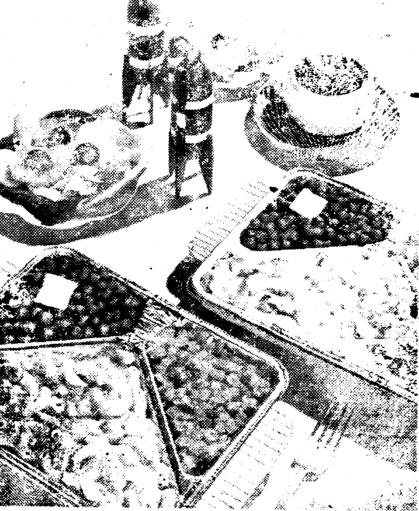
"To learn you luck for the year they say, Burn a bayberry dip on Christmas day

If the flame burns bright and the light shines clear, Good luck will be yours throughout the year."

SEASON'S GREETINGS



New Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Is Introduced



dinner with just not enough time, terest to you. A brand new dinner, to rouse any appetite. the frozen prepared version of an old family favourite-Macaroni and Cheese. This attractively priced new dinner joins the ranks of the already established popular five

TRIBLIES. Some night soon, when time is at s premium, or a night when everyone is "just plain hungry", try this new Macaroni & Cheese dinner.

dinner in a 450°F. oven, turn back seled.

the day is preparing a good family cheese itself and approximately 25 minutes later you'll see a sunburst then here is some food news of in- of colour and waft an aroma enough

Served with the macaroni and cheese are tender garden peas topped with a pat of butter and diced carrots with a sweet butter sauce. This colourful, tasty combination is appetizing to everyone, especially to children.

Salads, green or molded, or a chilled fruit salad made of orange and banana slices and red grape It is "filled to the brim" with halves - give a striking contrast to colour and flavour. Fine parmesan, this dinner. Vary the type of and sharp cheddar cheese - plus bottled dressing - French, garlie, creamery butter, gives the rich Italian, or whatever pleases your ereamy sauce. Before you heat the taste most with this dinner and

One of the cardinal rules CHRISTMAS GAME for safe winter driving is this. Snapdragon was a faovrite

more to be preferred than jam. England and America. ming the brakes, declares the The original game called for start slowing down sooner than panied the game. operate at reduced speeds when ever pavements are slippery.

PUMP YOUR BRAKES. On Christmas gaine in England snow and ice, a rapid up-and more than 200 years ago. It is down pumping action is far still played in modified form in

Nova Scotia Highway Safety a quantity of raisins to be de-Council. Pumping the brakes posited in a large bowl or dish. helps maintain steering control Brandy or some other spirit was while stopping on ice or snow, poured over the fruit and ig-Even with the help provided by nited. The bystanders then entire chains, which reduce stop deavored to grasp a raisin, by ping distances in half or more plunging their hands through on snow or ice, expert winter the flames. A carol, called "The drivers know that it's wise to Song of Snapdragon". accom-



CHRISTMAS

A woman was heard to say disgustingly as she gazed into a store window which was decorated for Christmas in one of the larger cities of America, They even have to drag re-

ligion into Christmas. Poor soul! She lid not know that there would be no real Christmas without Christ! Men warns are fast seeking to do away Safety with the Christ in Christmas green ! but wish to retain the day. The nal per day serves as an opportunity to than the commercialize and carouse and tions to become drunk "Chuttons and this me winebibbers" describes the ma- ment, st fority of men and women at lengther Christmas time.

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Speaker - Rev. Mr. Knock. Proceeds from these services will The Canadian Council of Chi

You are invited to share in the sp

of these services

TAKING THE PASS

Centreville

Mrs. George Thibodeau is a patient in the V. G. Hospital. at Halifax. She visited her daughter, Mrs Danny Carrier and family over the weekend.

Mrs. Steven Gavel is visiting her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. G. Dakin and family at Halifax. Mrs. Gavel will enter the V. G. Hospital at Halifax for treat-

Mrs. Danny Carrier and family, of Halifax, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thibodeau, last

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Banks of Rossway were supper guests at the home of Rev. M. Spencer and father, Fred Spencer, on

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin and Roy Graham spent last-Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall at Barton. Other guests were Mrs. Winora Banks and Louie Doucet. New band are 13 children: Harry of Edinburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White and Dominic Melanson of Waterford.

A meeting of the stewards of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Morton on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dakin and family of Lower Sackville spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dakin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw motored to Halifax and spent a visit with friends recently.

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Obituary Mrs. Fred Haight

The funeral service was held at North Range Baptist Church on Wednesday, Dec. 14th at 2:30 for Sarah Delphina Haight. beloved wife of Fred Haight, Hill Grove, who suddenly passed away at Yarmouth Hospital.

early Monday morning, Dec. 11. Rev. R. R. Winchester, of Barton, conducted the service. Hymns "Safe in the Arms of Thee", and "God be with You till we meet Again" were rendered by the North Range Bap-

Born at Bloomfield 70 years ago, she was a daughter of the late Eliah and Maria (Vroom) VanBuskirk. Her life was spent in the vicinity of Hill Grove.

She was a member of the North Range Baptist Church and interested in all community affairs.

Surviving besides her hus-Hill Grove: Glendon at home John of North Range, Thomas of Barton, Ivan at home, Eu-Nell (Mrs. John Fisher) Bridgetown, Stella (Mrs. Wm. Hall) Porter), of Sea Brook, Daisy (Mrs. Wm. Silver) of Spring-(Mrs. Earl Haight), of Hill Grove: two brothers, John Van- vided. Buskirk of Fort Fairfield, Me., John: 23 grandchildren and one

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Carols By Candlelight

In The African Bush

By: DIANE OLIVER One December day in 1937, a young man in Melbourne, Australia, had just said good night to his children after having a fine romp and playing a game of Santa Claus with them. It was Christmas Eve, and from the radio came the strains of carols.

The young man went to the window to draw the curtains in the fading light: He stood there quite still, his attention arrested by what he saw across the wav.

A Poignant Picture

In a window stood an old lady, holding in one hand a lighted Jesus". "Nearer my God to candle and in the other an open book. She was singing a Christmas carol. The candlelight softly illuminated her face and greying hair, framed in its boudoir cap tied under her chin. Joy was reflected there in the soft golden halo.

> She was quite unaware of being observed, and sang with rapt attention and happiness. It was then that a great idea was born in the young man's mind, the idea of an open-air festival combining candles with carols, under the stars of Christmas Eve.

The originator of the idea could not have guessed that, ten years later, "Carols by Candlelight" would have become a national institution, and that in Melbourne alone three hundred thousand people would be taking part. Among the visitors were a man and woman from Johannesburg, South Africa. They found Melbourne agog with excitement and anticipation. White candles in gailycoloured candlesticks had been sold for weeks beforehand. The Harrison retreated from the piano couple determined that South Africa, too, should share this wonder-bench and leaned against the wall ful spiritual experience which they had enjoyed. They returned to nearby, pausing only to grab up start the custom, which has since spread far and wide.

I had the good fortune, last year, to be visiting my son in Northern Rhodesia, in the Copper Belt country, where the towngene of Hill Grove. Stuart of ships lie long distances apart. The magic of Christmas was with Barton, Bernard of Hill Grove, us, and everything was being done to capture it, in spite of the fact that it was summertime there.

"Carols by Candlelight" had found its way among us. The of Deep Brook, Ruth (Mrs. G. festival was being organized in Nkana, a town thirty miles away across the African Bush. The sports-ground of the Rhokana Club was to be used, where, the previous Christmas two thousand people field. Anna. Co., and Phylis had gathered. That year many more were anticipated, and covered seating accommodation in stands around the grounds were pro-

People came from far and near in their thousands - mothers, and Ira VanBuskirk of Saint fathers and children of all ages. Leaving our car we made our way to the entrance, where programmes and candlesticks complete with candles were being sold for half a crown. The proceeds would Interment took place in North be given to the fund for the Northern Rhodesian Association for

United Effort

Once we had found seats with our two-year-old, a rustle of my lawn mower from last summer to spoil your happy holiday, anticipation arose. There were the massed choirs of the Anglicans, This is the time of the year the Roman Catholics, the Non-conformists and the Dutch Reformed when family spirits are highest. Churches to lead the singing; there was the Rhokana African Band and we're liable to be caught off to play. It was thrilling to know and feel that here in Africa all guard. That's why the Nova Christian's had made this combined effort for the great Christmas

The band struck up, illuminated by searchlights, and the walk with extra care. Traffic chorus sang "Glory to God in the Highest". Then Father Christmas is deadly in December. For a paid us a visit. A fanfare of trumpets announced his arrival, and Merry Christmas - make it a great cheer went up from the children as he drove his sleigh round the giant Christmas tree and lit it up, then wished all boys and girls season's greetings, with the aid of loud-speakers, and departed to the singing of "Jingle Bells". I can still recapture the thrill of those moments.

> A Mass of Light Next came the candle-lighting ceremony. From each end

of the field, hundreds of candles lit up one at a time from each other, until there was a fairyland of twinkling lights. Then came more carols -- "O, Come All Ye Faithful" and

"Hark The Herald Angels Sing". Next, children of the convent school sang "Oh, Little Town Of Bethlehem", and children of the African school sang carols in their own lauguage. Tableaux were beautifully staged by children of the Frederick Knapp School.

Finally came a carol for the children to sing ... "Away In A Manger" - and "The Hallelujah Chorus" when all the people stood, to complete a great and wonderful spiritual experience. -"The Church Times"

REDUCE CHRISTMAS

HAZARDS Protection Institute issues these and family.

precautionary tips: other pine decorations.

Use materials which are family in Halifax.

marked flameproof for tree Miss Dianne Trask, Halifax, trimmings and home decora- is spending her Christmas vations if they are obtainable.

or loose sockets. Never leave Christmas tree lights burning unless someone

Never unwrap gifts near anopen fire or flickering flame. Dispose of paper and other in-

flammable wrappings immedi-

ately. Drivers who are "on the defensive" are likely to get considerably for vehicles being through the hazardous winter operated over slippery road season without an accident,

says the Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council. Become a "de- with the real help provided by fensive driver" now!

SEASONS GREETINGS.

Sandy Cove

frey, Digby,

Bill, were Sunday guests of To avoid tragic Christmas ac- Mr. Batson's daughter, Mrs. cidents in the home, the Fire Frank Jeffrey. Mr. Jeffrey.

Mrs. R. W. Sypher left on -- Use a flame-proof com- Wednesday to spend an indefpound to spray wreaths and inite time with her daughter. Mrs. C. Sparks. Mr. Sparks and

lights and repair frayed wires family.

can be a real trouble-maker for the wintertime motorist who ignores the facts on safe winter driving, declares the Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council. Stopping distance is lengthened surfaces. The most important rule is SLOW DOWN. Even tire chains, the luxury of speed should be dispensed with on

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Jef-

frey spent the weekend with their son, Victor, and Mrs. Jef-

Mr. Jack Batson and son. "Agreed," replied Turnabout with an even broader grin

cation with her parents, Mr. Inspect Christmas tree and Mrs. Weldon Trask and

SEASONS GREETINGS.

I.T. Inadequate Traction snow or ice.

1. Why are candles used during the Christmas season? 2. Who gets credit for origin

Claus the same?

4. A familiar plant to us

"Well, Tyler," said Robert Benson, ushering in his wife, "Don't 5. Who was Joel Poinsett? tell me we're the first to arrive? I thought the Harrisons would be

"Nope, not them," said Tyler with a good-natured sneer "They live right next door, but they're sure to be the last."

The Bensons seated themselves in the living room while their host went into the kitchen to assist Mrs Turnabout in putting the final touches to the party preparations .The minutes ticked by and the guests drifted in, until at last they

from next door "Look here, Turnabout," said Tom Harrison as he planted his left foot squarely or the middle of the piano bench, "This is the time of year for making resolutions. I've made a few myself and I'd like to know if you've done the

"Me? Made any resolutions? I hadn't given it a thought, Tom. old boy.'

were all there, even the Harrisons

"Well I have," said Harrison, lifting his foot in the air and bringing it down on the piano bench with a thud. Mrs. Turnabout



"You'll never stick to it, turn-

scowled from across the room, so a cup of coffee from an end table as he did so.

Bob Bensen, who had caught the opening of the conversation, moved along with him. He was aware of the friendly arguments the two neighbors had indulged in over a period of several years. He knew a trap was being set for Tyler Turnabout.

"Well, Tom, let's hear some of your New Year's resolutions," said Benson, pulling up a chair. He Tells All

"I've resolved." said Harrison, looking at Tyler. "to figure out some way to keep your dog out of my flower bed this spring Further, I've resolved to figure a plan which will make you cut your share of the grass between our houses—by the way, you still have -a plan that will make you shovel your share of the snow off the front walk." Harrison gulped some of his coffee and continued, "A plan that will keep the branches of your apple tree from hanging over into my back yard; and a plan that will keep you from using my garbage can when yours is full." Harrison indicated a full garbage can by raising both hands above his head and as a result his coffee cup crashed against the

wall and fell to the floor Harrison apologized for the action. Mr. Turnabout seemed un-

Most of the other conversation in the room had ceased and the others had gathered around the two smiling. The clock on the mantle showed that it would be a New Year in five minutes:

An Easy Solution "Tell you what I'll do Tom," said Tyler. "I'll make a resolution that guarantees you won't be bothered by any of these things this year

"You'll never stick to it. Turnabout!

"I guarantee it." said Tyler with a broad grin "All right, Turnabout You make that resolution. If you keep it, and I know you won't for just three months. I'll cut your grass for the rest of the summer if you don't, then you cut mine Agreed?"

'Let's shake hands on it before the New Year, just to make it legal," said Harrison

The New Year arrived with horn blowing, hand shaking, and kiss ing of wives and then Tyler turned to Harrison and said 'By the way Tom, I guess I should have told you before, we've sold our house We'll be moving to the other side of town in a week! So when you come to cut my grass this spring don't forget to bring your laws: mower with you; I don't have one

Pumping your brakes will give you better steering control SANTA PAS MANY NAMES when braking on ice or slippery snow. The Nova Scotia Highway versions of Senta Claus as are still rölling.

It's Said -

SEASONS GREETINGS.



6. Who sent the first Christmas

8. Legend says the crown of Thorns was plaited from which Christmas plant?

10. Who wrote "A Visit From Saint Nicholas?"

ANSWERS

1. As symbols of the Star of Bethiebem. 2. Saint Nicholas once dropped some coins down the chimney of a poor family. The coins fell in a stocking hung up to dry. 3. Kris Kringle is recognized as Santa's helper. 4. Mistletoc. 5. The American statesman who brought the poinsetta from Mexico. 6. Henry Cole, an Englishman, in 1846. 7. Indiana. 8. Holly. 9. Christ Child. 10 Clement Moore.

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A trip into the country to gather them can also be turned into a pleasant excursion for the whole

Don't kill trees or bushes. Prune carefully when selecting your ever-



celebrating this joyous season. A rope of evergreens requires approximately four or five yards it will determine the exact length Next, you'll need several short lengths of wire, short sprays of evergreen, balls, bows, red berries or bells Place a bunch of evergreen against the rope and fasten. in place with the wire; repeat un til the rope has been completely covered. The rope may be draped over the door frame, mantel, or along the stair rail. Pick out other spots where additional decorations. like berries, balls or bells will add to the effectiveness of over-all ap

Legend Says Christmas Trees Came From Egypt Legend has it that the Christma

tree originated in Egypt, where the first trees used were pali

tree into England when he had tree for his young daughter

Martin Luther is said to ha brought the first Christmas trindoors for decoration early in the 16th century

When you fasten ornaments your tree this year you will t commemorating a centuries-o-Arabian legend that relates bo plants biossomed and flowered ar trees miraculously tore ripenfruit on the eve of the first Chris

Try your brakes or gently press

conditions.

Getting the "feel" of the road This is the menth of holiday is extremely important for safe parties, planned to end the year winter driving, advises the Nova 1960 with gaiety. The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council. Scotia Highway Safety Council your accelerator while driving urges all party-goers to drive slowly, traffic and highway con-safely. Careless driving mav ditions permitting. Then adjust lead to loss of one's license, inyour speed to road and weather, jury or death in case of an

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ried to the front door to welcome

the first of his New Year's Eve

party guests

here at least."

a tray of sandwiches on the

of the custom of hanging Christmas stockings? 3. Is Kris Kringle and Santa

what is the golden bough?

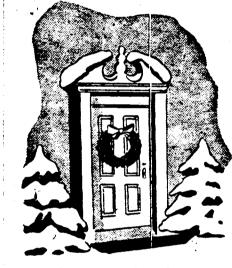
?. Which state has a town named Santa Claus?

> 9. What does the name Kris Kringle mean?

Season Greenery,

family and a brief rest period from the "getting ready" for Christmas company parties, and holiday af-One word of caution, however:

The Christmas tree - whether ter of the decorations. Place your tree in front of a window, so that its bright, cheerful glow can be een from within and without Dec-



orate the tree with balls of red. silver, blue and green, strands of poncorn and various decorations that are saved from year to year Be sure to hang a rope of ever greens, a spray or wreath on your front door—these signify to many

who pass your home that you are

of rope. The place you plan to use

The Germans brought the tre to America however as they als introduced it to England The Ger man Prince Albert consort c Queen Victoria introduced the fir

SEASONS GREETINGS.

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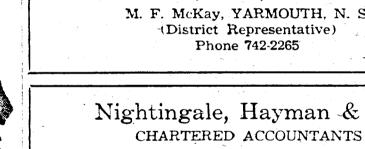
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and Mrs Guy Blackadar. Miss Ruth Goodwin enter- week. tained a number of friends at Miss Margaret Filleul and sition in 1957.

Christmas dinner. Mr and Mrs. Perley Gates, spent Christmas in Weymouth, and director of Boy Scout and family visited in Port Edward Robic cau of Saint Troop 37 Watertown, and is Maitland one liv last week. John, spent the ekend with vice-r Miss Preda Gates, R.N., of Mee "bicheau nere.

Pastoral Charge 11:00 a.m. Weymouth. 6:00 p.m. Centreville.

7:30 p.m. - Sandy Cove. Digby Pentecostal Church

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Sundays Is Guest Speaker

At College Service

Prof. George W. Hankinson. Watertown, Mass., was guest and the born of Hulitax Los Angeles, Cal., visited her spoker at a service in Northspell trustings includitys with parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. K. eastern University's interfaith the latests Mr and Mrs C. Gates before going to Mont-Bacon Memorial . Chapel on real where she spent Christ Dec. 7th.

> Prot. Hankinson, who is assistant dean of the Graduate Keith Delong spent the Division of Northeastern's Col-Christmas vacation with his lege of Engineering, one of parents. Mr and Mrs. Charles the University's seven schools Delong, returning to Halifax and colleges, spoke on "Does |

Throughout the year North-Mrs. John Dunkley spent eastern invites outstanding Mr. Jon Hill of Quebec, Christmas with her daughter, priests, rabbis, ministers and speak at non-sectarian chapel Ward Mrs Harold Price Mass Theresa and Miss services All students are in-

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> Keceives works for me lives in a darn fine house in a good section of Appointment

the city, I'll feel I can stop slug- Hon. R. A. Donahoe, Minister ging," he told me. "I am sure of Health, has announced the as the devil not working for appointment of Miss Elizabeth myself any more; I've got all MacLellan to the staff of nutrithe money I'll ever need, and tion division. Department of I don't spend much anyhow." Public Health.

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the editors claiming Ambrose She is a native of Inverness, Hills had gone soft in the and attended Holy Family Convent School, Inverness, and St. word he said. If that is soft one year and later worked with New Year's Day is a good idea.

more people working hard so Wiss MacLellan has recently that others might benefit, be received her diploma in dietcause that is always the result etics from St. Michael's Hosin the world to share unless it of dietetic internship.

is first produced, and it takes. Her work with the department igan had not barnstormed to a 49 will include nutrition education to 0 victory over Stanford. food service to institutions; and for the football game in 1903. municipal groups with budget- ers, the chariot races became proing and food buying problems. fessional affairs after the first few

Facing

concern to every taxpayer in Canada. According to these officials there have been "one or Rose Bowl classic has 'mushtwo examples of the situation" roomed various Bowl games from where the laid-off worker, col- coast to coast. Among the many, lecting both company lay-off there are the Orange Bowl, the Sun benefits under some version of Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the 'Gater the socalled guaranteed annual Bowl, Hawaii's Pineapple Bowl, and wage, and unemployment insur- even Alaska's Ice Bowl. once, would do better financially All these 'Bowl' games are rapidoff the job than on. The Com- ly becoming a great American New mission has rightly refused to them all, the Rose Bowl game, conpay full benefits to workers in linues to be the outstanding colle-

Dilemma facing Commission is to determine to what extent SANDY COVE supplementary benefits under some type of "wage guarantee" Mr. Laurence Outho se Jo regular supplementary benefits house. Deep Brook. can go before "adversely affect- Baby Donna Trask spent a ing the man's incentive to find few days in the Digby Gennother job."

Here, surely, is a policy mat- Miss Jeanette Irving and ter that should be dealt with by friend, of Saint John, N. B., the Government rather than by were guests of her parents. a discretionary ruling of of Mr. and Mrs. O W. Living. ficials of the Unemployment for the holiday. Commission. It was never in tended that unemployment insurance benefits should be con- VICTORIA BEACH sidered as a form of supplementary income for those are spending the festive holi laid off in industry. Purpose of days with their son, Arthur such payments is to protect and Mrs. Ellis and family in those laid off through no fault Saint John. of their own against real hardship while they seek another and family, of Bridgetown, job. Possibility that a situation were dinner guests on Chr.st could arise in which a lay-off mas Day of the latter's par could appear enticing is shock- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard ing. (The Letter Review)

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afford to jump in your car and

go touring to Mexico or wher-

ever? You've got it made . . .

We had been having coffee

in a Main Street restaurant and

street. "Come for a ride", he

said, "and I'll show you why I

Well, to make a long story

short, we toured the better sub-

urbs of the city, and he pointed

all looked neat and prosperous.

In every one of these homes

of one or another of my friend's

ing. Not in poverty by any

means, but in far less comfort-

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so why keep slugging?"

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sleep The silent stars go by. Yet in thy dark street shineth The everlasting light: Church of Canada The hopes and fears of all the

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But in this world of sin. Where meek souls will receive Him. still The dear Christ enters in



Veteran broadcaster J. Frank Willis tries out the first work- at Goose Bay, is spending the Halifax. of Asherst spent Christmas Mt and Mrs. Jack McFet. A 1934 graduate of Mt. Alling television receiver ever holidays with her parents, Mr. wit Manual Mrs. Curtis Handridge and children of Truco, lison Academy, Prof. Hankin- made in Canada, Built in 1932 and Mrs. Kenneth Carty. k. and Mrs. L. Tupper. spent Christmas with Mrs. son received a bachelor of arts by Alphonse Ouimet, the press Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mayhew, R of Butler who has been McFerr dge's parents, Mr and degree from Mt. Allison Uni- ident of the CBC, the set went Halifax, spent the long weekversity in 1937 where he maj- on display in the CBC Broad- end with Mrs. Mayhew's parmout spent Christmas with mas with Mrs. Bradshaw's par- science degree in civil engin- ternational Plowing Match. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Harris inher plerts. Mr. and Mrs. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford eering from Northeastern Uni- Frank Willis is heard in the cluded their daughter. Mrs. versity in 1942 and his mast- weekly program In Reply, on Rodney Denton, Mr. Denton M. Fred Ely spent Christ. Rev. Donald Ruggles, Hali, er's degree in that field in Sundays, on the Trans-Canada and family, Little River, and mas much at the home of Mr. fax, visited his parents. Mr. 1951, He joined the Northeas- network of CBC radio and is Mrs. Harris' mother. Mrs. and Mrs. Clare Ruggles this tern faculty in 1942 and was seen as host of Close-Up on the Margaret Wentzell, Rossway.

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such circumstances.

THURSDAY. DECEMBER 29. 1960 | house left on Friday to spend

FF A THING of beauty is a joy "You try writing me up in Joseph's Convent in Mabou. I forever, a good idea is a good your column". he said, "and I'll She received her Bachelor of idea for a reasonable length of time, blacken one of your brown eyes Science degree in home econom- at least. And hundreds of thousands ics from St. Francis Xavier of dollars are spent annually by I have written him up any University. She taught home hundreds of thousands of people how. I believe every single economics in Nova Scotia for who think cellegiate football on headed, okay - I am going the Department of Agriculture The fabulous Rose Bowl game started out as a supplement to the Tournament of Roses when the first east-west game was played on January 1, 1902. Of course, it might have been a better idea-from the of hard work. There is nothing pital, Toronto, following a year California point of view - if the barnstorming University of Mich-

> in the schools and with com- This might have had something munity groups; a consultant to do with substituting chariot races assistance to welfare and Originally run with amateur driv-

years, and the public lost interest. The year 1916 brought a return to collegiate football via a contest in which Washington state defeated

Brown university.

Prior to dedication of the Rose Bowl in Arroyo Seco, the games Onawa officials of the Un- were played in Tournament Park. employment Insurance Commis- In 1923, the bowl in Arroyo Seco sion are facing a dilemma that was dedicated with an original seatshould be a matter of immediate ing capacity of 85,000. Recent enpaid attendence of 100,234 to 1949. The tremendous success of the

Year's tradition, but the daddy of

grate sporting event of the season.

should be taken into account in Halifax, spent the holiday determining eligibility for un- weekend at the home of Mr employment insurance benefits, and Mrs. Weldon Trask. In other words, Commission is Christmas Day guests at the faced with the task of determin- same home were Mrs. Trask's ing how high combined and brother, Paul and Mrs More

eral Hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howse

Christmas with their son,

C.P.O. Robert Morehouse.

Taylor and Bernie.

SANDY COVE

Miss Patricia Carty, teacher + Mrs. Morehouse and family,

Mr. Sparks and family, Halenumed home. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brad. ored in chemistry and biology, casting Museum, first opened ents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harifax. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MoreMrs. Betty Mullen of Yar-shaw of Halifax spent Christ- He received a bachelor of to the public at this year's Inris. Christmas Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh More-Friday to spend Christmas with their daughter. Mrs. Perry Mossman, Mr. Mossman and family. Mr. Morehouse returned on Monday and Mrs. Morehouse stayed to visit two weeks with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emdon More-

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At the Advent Christian Ciss Rosalind Warren, of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chis-Betta St. John and along with Church Christmas morning. Halifax, spent the Christmas holm spent the Christmas two other subjects will be esting message on "Thanks be to God for His Gift". Mrs. daughter, Miss Bessie Sabine, McGinnes gave a talk to the have taken up residence for children on "The Christmas the winter in the Lincoln Tree". In the evening the pastor, choir and congregation

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodworth entertained at Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robblee and family, and Ethel and Helen Woodworth as guests.

shire, Judy M. Marshall, Mar-entertained Mrs. Cress' broth- by air on Tuesday for Bridgegaret Milbury, Carolyn Har er, Mr. Bernard Bell, Mrs. port, Conn., for a week's visit. ris and Judy J. Marshall, of Bell and daughter, Cindy Lou. She then returns to Halifax Halifax, spent the weekend at of Digby, at dinner on Christtheir homes.

happiness, health and

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prosperity in the New Year.

Mrs. Hubert Sabine and her Pulp Co., Apartment.

dlelighting service, entitled where they spent the Christ- Morine, Mrs. Morine and fam- always remember about a guy,

their annual Christmas din Mrs. Ethel Smith. ner party at Riverview Lodge on Thursday evening. Dec. 22. the Christmas weekend with a down to earth comedy. You'll area.

mas night.

NEW YEAR

PYNE'S MARKET

week in Truro, guests of their showing Thursday and Friday daughter, Mrs. Crawford Pur- at 8 p.m., with a Saturday dy and Mr. Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morine shows at 7 and 9. and Miss Eleanor Morine left on Thursday last for Grand Year's Eve midnight show -Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris spend the Christmas week- in "Kelly and Me", a techni-

Phyllis Cox. Patricia Duke- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cress and Mrs. Willis Buckler, left days with her parents, Mr. one show nightly at 8 p.m. where she will be at the main

> Day from their son, Adrian, companied to Digby by her who is stationed on the Dew sisters. Line.

Karl Schmidt and Mrs. Sch- from Germany.

Christmas in Smith's Cove their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harley LeBlanc, Ohio, Christ-Frank Wightman and Mr. mas Day. Wightman, On Friday after- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gaudnoon Mrs. Green entertained ette and Gladys, of Danvers, in honor of Mr. Wightman's Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCul-

is attending Acadia University Ayer, Norma Lee and Clark, is spending the holidays with and Mrs. Julia Gaudette, spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Christmas Day with Mrs.

S. Chesley. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patter. Vernon Goudey, of Danvers, son and children have return- were supper guests at the ed to their home in Saint John same home. after attending the Smith Crawford wedding on Satur-

day, the 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller motored to Round Hill on Sunday where they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman of Shubenacadie, are spending the Christmas holidays in Bear River and also in Smith's Cove with their families.

January W.L. Meeting

The regular meeting of the on Monday afternoon. Jan. 2.

at 3:00 in the Legion Hall. The program will be under the committee on Citizenship and Legislation, convener, Mrs. George Oickle, and will be of special interest to public-minded citizens, who are always welcome at the meetings. Tea will be served.

Special Decorations

Among the many beautiful Christmas decorations throughout the village of Bear River this year, special mention should be made of those at the home of Mrs. Ethel Smith.

ed with blue and green lights. Weymouth. Christmas trees; in windows, star, Santa and his reindeer Sandy Cove are on the lawn.

Christmas Festivities

evening, when Mr. and Mrs. of Kentville. out of town guests.

were laid for thirteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isles entertained at a family dinner at noon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Buckler had as guests on Sunday, CPO and Mrs. Ronald M. Ben nett and children of Cornwal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham and Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre entertained at dinner on Sunday evening when covers were

laid for nine. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rice had a family dinner at noon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodworth entertained at a family dinner party on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller were hosts to a family buffet dinner for sixteen on Monday, Dec. 26th.

At The Capitol Fish Plant

"Tarzan the Magnificent", in Technicolor, is the big back to nature thriller now on the Capitol screen for the weekto open a fish plant. matinee at 2:30 and two night

building to work in and they Montreal. bought a truck. By the time The inventor of the new pro- Canadian Fisherman'. Saturday night at 11:30 New

Miss Thelma Krant spent an out of this world lover in of the major employers in the was 100 degrees below zero.

ous types of storage and four arrival. trucks.

This year's forecast produc- Among advantages of the fresh herring, which will yield the experts, representing Fed-

more than 70 persons were on or flavor to the shipment. the payroll not including the 17 men attached to the draggers.

Plant manager, Bernardin New Film Comeau, said with his plant and a number of other industries in the area, there was no reason for any able man in the

smaller scale than at present. tion.

late Joseph and Catherine ing an important service by uished audience at its first (Lovett) Comeau and is sur. filling a large gap in the supply showing at Province House, vived by three sisters, Sister of bait for lobstermen. To date Halifax, where guests included yards, but if by doing so we are anything; quite the contrary, Rose Catherine Superior, of 130,000 pounds of large herring Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. not able to compete in selling they will benefit through in-St. Patrick's Convent, Quebec have been frozen and stored at Plow, government and civic City. Jessie and Madeline, at the plant for use by lobster officials and members of the

facilities, lobstermen have been province's many attractions, the The funeral services were forced to use the harbor at film takes the viewer on a tour held from St. Joseph's Church, nearby Meteghan. When the of Nova Scotia's historic places Weymouth, on Monday morn, tide is out at Saulnierville any and monuments. It shows the ing at 9 o'clock with her past. ships tied at the dock are left province's industries and introor. Rev. D. Comeau, officiating high and dry. Consequently, duces the Nova Scotian people, at the Solemn Requiem High herring boats are delayed off charming and full of zest for Mass assisted by Mons. E. the wharf until the tide is high living, often adhering to the Lebianc, St. Bernard, and Rev. when they can come in and un-songs, customs and speech of

Pall bearers were Harley scallop boats have been forced able from the Nova Scotia LeBlanc, Gustave LeBlanc, to dock at Meteghan at night, Travel Bureau, Provincial Build-Medric LeBlanc, Ohio, Herbert when the temperature is cool ing. Halifax. LeBlanc. Theodore Belliveau for unloading, so the catch can and William Gaudet, St. Bern. be trucked to the packing and "NISSON" VISITS cooling room before there is a PANISH CHILDREN

slated to improve the harbor a Christmas brownie.. called and provide a basin by the "Nisson", a little old man with wharf which, when the tide is a long grey beard who, sup-

low, will retain enough water posedly, lives under the ground. to keep docked ships afloat. This work was done by C. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gidney The department of highways ish Christmas dinner are roast P. O. Nick Lezaruk of Corn- and Margaret Ann left on Fri- is preparing to pave the road goose, rice and apple fritters.

wallis, who occupies the sec-day to spend the holiday with from the highway to the wharf. Then the storks have left ond floor apartment in Mrs. Mrs. Gidney's parents, Mr. and The plant last year handled their nests in autumn. boat-Mrs. Jack Lowe, Bridgewater, more than 20 per cent of Nova loads of coarse brown crockery Miss Charlene Gidney, Hal- Scotia's scallop production. The in the shape of little pigs with ifax, spent the holiday week- scallops are packed and frozen, a slit in the back, are brought end with her parents, Mr. and while herring brought to the to Denmark and bought by the Mrs. Bertram Gidney. Also plant are either vinegar cured children. They are savings Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Har- visiting at the same home are (marianated), smoked or else banks into which the children ris entertained at Christmas Mrs. Gidney's sister, Mrs. frozen to be used as bait. The drop their pennies. The image

About 90 per cent of the fish time. C. V. Snow of Digby were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Turner processed at the plant is exportand family, of Northfield, ed to markets in the United

ner on Sunday when covers Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gidney, which fish for scallops in the summer and groundfish in the winter are: M.V. Miss Clare.

New Shipping Method Tried

Fourteen years ago two bro- An experimental shipment of thers from the French Shore frozen fish from Vancouver to Atlantic Coast of Canada has community of Saulnierville, bor- Montreal using liquid nitrogen not made as much progress as dering St. Mary's Bay, decided as a refrigerant was proclaimed it could have and should have." a success after the shipment ar- This statement is by C. J. Full of ambition, they erected rived at Canadian Pacific's Morrow, President, National Sea In Style a smoke house, a small wooden Place Viger freight terminal, Products Ltd., Halifax, in an

they were ready to go into cess, which employs the introoperation the two brothers duction of liquid nitrogen into Bay, N. B., where they will Van Johnson and Piper Laurie came face to face with a rather the railway car after loading, took part in a Christmas Can- left on Saturday for Bedford end with their son, Mr. Scott color picture your heart will fish.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris spend the Christmas week- in "Kelly and Me", a technique of the color picture your heart will fish.

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And the color picture your heart will fish. after almost seven days in transon, Rev Walter Harris and Mr. Wm. Smith of Camp Monday, Tuesday and Wed- Comeau's Sea Foods Ltd., own- temperature in the car register-From this inauspicious start, sit across the continent, the Gagetown, spent his Christ- nesday evenings, at 8 o'clock, ed by Bernardin and Clarence ed a frosty 52 degrees below more realistically. The Neighborly Club held mas leave with his mother, Jerry Lewis in "A Visit to a Comeau, has developed into a zero. Temperature inside the Small Planet". Jerry Lewis, as thriving organization that is one car when it left Vancouver

The highly perishable cargo, After dinner they motored to her uncle, Mr. Max Rice and enjoy Jerry Lewis as a shoot. The original one-room plant 49,215 pounds of fresh frozen Mr. Kenneth Lingley. Liver- the home of Mrs. Leland Mar. Mrs. Rice in Hamilton, Ont. ing star, it's a treat. Three at- and small smoke house have fish, including salmon and halipool, is spending his vacation shall where they had the Miss Judy Buckler, who is tractive short subjects on the been expanded so the company but, was received at Vancouver. With his mother, Mrs. C. M. Christmas tree and exchange spending the Christmas holisame program, and remember now includes: two smoke When loaded onto the railway refrigerator car it measured 10 houses; a one-storey building refrigerator car it measured 10 and a two-storey building for degrees below zero. Liquid nitroprocessing herring; a modern gen was added to bring the creased production will mean made. However, there usually scallop packing plant equipped temperature down to 100 dewith plate freezer room, cold grees below. In transit, with no storage plant, holding rooms, servicing required, the shipment bring these things about. ice making and storage rooms; gained only 48 degrees of heat three other buildings for vari- and was in prime condition on

A team of experts was on Under the management of hand at Place Viger to check Bernardin and the assistance of temperature readings when the the Fishermen's Loan Board, car arrived. Average temperthe company has built up a ature inside the car, recorded by fleet of four 65-foot scallop, thermocouple devices, was 52.1 groundfish draggers, owned on degrees farrenheit, while the a partnership basis with fisher-temperature of the fish registered 4.5 degrees lower.

tion includes 13,000 barrels of "liquefreeze" process noted by 3.600 barrels of processed hereral and Provincial Departring; 12,000 ten-pound boxes of ments of Fisheries, Internationhoneless herring along with al Equipment Company and kippered herring. The plant Canadian Pacific Railway, were will also process 1,500,000 the facts that the car needed pounds of scallops and will no "icing" or other servicing handle a quantity of dry pol- en route, there was no need for extra artificial refrigerants, and In the peak of the summer, there was no loss of freshness

A new Nova Scotia Film Bur- trawler building program for by four or five million dollars area to be jobless. It is one of eau presentation entitled "Nova this country, have always in the ten succeeding years. the main reasons why young Scotia Saga", produced by Mrs. thought of Canadian-built ships. "It also seems to me to be people in the area are not Margaret Perry, director of This is a worthy thought, but common sense and good busiforced outside to find jobs, he motion pictures for the Nova it is not getting us anywhere, ness for our Government to en-Scotia Information Service, and So why not be realistic and bold. courage this sort of thing. They Without the plant, he added, narrated by Lloyd McGinnis, The opportunity is here for us can do so without costing our seven months illness, and was fishing carried out at Saulnier. CBC-Halifax television personal. to increase employment and taxpayers a cent. Institute Inville would probably be on a ity, is now available for distribu-

press. It was shown at the An-Expansion of the Comeau napolis Valley Afficated Boards Women's Institute will be held and a zealous worker in St. plant to its present size has not of Trade semi-annual meeting

held at HMCS Cornwallis. Because of poor docking An excellent estalogue of the

their ancestors.

During the warm summers, "Nova Scotia Saga" is avail-

The entire house is outlin- lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, A public works program is have a Santa Claus, but instead .The Danish children do not

The chief features of a Dan-

dinner for eight on Saturday Harry O'Neil, and Mr. O'Neil, groundfish are sold to packers, is not broken until Christmas

Children stand more in need of example than criticism. Joseph Joubert.

M.V. Cape Mary. M.V. Ocean Swell and the M.V. Cajun II.

GRANVILLE FERRY

Mrs. Alice Cosman entertained friends at a most enjoyable dinner party at her home re-Cently, Guests included Miss Alice E. Gilliatt and Mrs. R. Chisholm of Granville Ferry and Mrs. Dora Thomas and Mrs. Howard Adams of Deep

Sympathy is extended Mr. Gerald D. Spurr and Mr. Irvin Spurr whose brother. Mr. Kenneth Clayton Spurr, aged 46 years, died suddenly in Toronto, where he was employed. The funeral was held from St. Luke's Anglican Church in Annapolis Royal. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spurr of Allain's RivAtlantic **Fisheries**

"The fishing industry on the

articles in the current issue of

taken to Europe processed and need the money. then shipped to this continent.

going along as we are - build. ter Review) ing yearly a small number of boats less efficient than our competitors and mostly for re- DEEP BROOK placement, or we can be cour- Mr. Willis Robar has been Industry with modern equip-able to be out again. our door and which can be ours clearn that she is a patient at if we are in a position to serv- Digby General Hospital.

"Government can create the limate to encourage the necessary investment by legislation to make it possible to acquire trawlers and other implements of production at the lowest possible cost. This can be done by, there will be very few trawlers a system of Investment Allow. large steel trawlers. There will, ances which would apply to in my opinion, be a place for trawlers built either in Canad- smaller wooden draggers for a ian yards or in foreign yards, long time to come. with the addition of a subsidy built in Canadian yards.

present, when thinking of a going to increase our wealth

Collect Insurance

When it comes to collecting unemployment insurance benefits, some residents of Canada's Pointing out that Canada has Capital like to do it in style. a unique opportunity to benefit That seems to be the view of from a growing North American O. L. Boudreau, manager of the market for fishery products. Mr. unemployment insurance office Morrow suggests that both Gov- in Ottawa, who says that a ernment and industry need to "few" of the recipients of unlook at the industry's problems employment insurance use taxicabs to travel to the place where "I have pointed out that we they pick up their cheques. have a big market at our door. Incidents like this make ordin-The fish are in our waters, large ary taxpayers wonder how quantities of them are caught much the beneficiaries of unby foreigners and in some cases employment insurance really

On Spadina Avenue. Toronto. We, in this area, can increase there is a regular taxi stand at our production and sales if we the building where unemploygo about it intelligently. In ment insurance payments are increased employment and new are no taxis awaiting the wealth. Capital is needed to "clients" of the Rev. Morris Zeidman of the Scott Mission "We have to choose between farther up the street. (The Let-

ageous and lay plans for the confined to his home through sound expansion of our Fishing illness, but is recovering and

ment and capture a larger share 'Friends of Mrs. Scraphine of that huge market that is at Potter will be interested to

> Teach the children learly self-government, and teach them nothing that is wrong. Mary Baker Eddy.

among other things, instituting built. I am referring chiefly to

"It seems to me to be only for trawlers regardless of size, common sense for us in Canada to spend \$300,000 or \$400,000 "Our Governments, past and abroad if, by doing so, we are

bring additional millions of dol- vestment Allowances on trawllars of new wealth each year to lers, regardless of where built. The company is also provide. The film delighted a distingthese. Atlantic Provinces. It and if we increase our wealth would certainly be desirable to in this area, as I predict we will, build trawlers in Canadian it will not cost the Government our fish with other countries, creased taxes."

> SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING Western Nova Scotia

Mental Health Group, Inc.

Digby Psychiatric Clinic

Thursday, January 5, 1961 at 8 p.m. Public Invited.

CENTRAL MARKET

extends congratulations to the winners of our \$100.00 Grocery Draw —

1st - Brian Andrews, Rossway

2nd - Mrs. Harry Walker, Weymouth

3rd — Rodney VanTassell, Digby

4th - Philip Kaye, Digby

- SPECIAL -(While they last Just a few of each size (8

Turkeys (oven ready) 4

We take this opportunity to wish

all our friends and customers A Very Happy New Year

and a sincere thank you for your support in the past and may it continue through the years.

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with our heartiest thanks

for favoring us with your patronage

and good will

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Weymouth

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a girl and a dog.

Southville

(M. J. Steele) Sister Rose Catherine reoffice of the Royal Bank of turned to Quebec on Monday, having been called home due Mr. and Mrs. Willis Buckler to the illness and death of received a call on Christmas her sister, Mabel. She was ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton Miss June Schmidt left on and Debbie, of Halifax, called Thursday for Saint John, N. on the Misses Comeau on B., where she will spend the Saturday. Other callers durholidays with her sister, Mrs. ing the week were Mr. and George Ingraham and Mr. In Mrs. Bobby Gaudet, of Belligraham, and her brother, Mr. veau's Cove, recently returned

Misses Jessie and Madeline Mrs. Chas. Green spent Comeau were dinner guests of

lough, Joan and Anthony, of Miss Pamela Chesley, who Riverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oressa Steele. Mr. and Mrs.

Obituary Miss Mabel Comeau

Miss Mabel Comeau passed away at her home in South. said. ville on December 16 after tenderly cared for by her

She was the daughter of the

She was a devout Catholic Theresa's Mission, and will be been without difficulty. sadly missed by the members

R. Deveau, Plympton, as dea- load.

con and sub-deacon.

Interment was in the family danger of it becoming spoiled.

(Gloria Trask)

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Oickle Lun. Co., spent Christmas Day States. had a family Christmas din- with Mrs. Turner's parents, The company owned boats

Prize winners for the

Digby Courier Coloring Contest in the issue of December 22 were — 6 YEARS

7 YEARS Eugene Vidito, Digby 8 YEARS Angela Fay Titus & Karna Titus, Centreville 9 YEARS Marlene Morehouse, Centreville

10 YEARS Carolyn Cameron & Tanya Robicheau,

Orrie Titus, Centreville

Centreville

rness



FORTY ELEPHANTS SLAIN FOR IVORY CHRISTMAS CARDS

hes and undered by a prince in six months producing scenes confessed his crime.

can way? Make plans for 'pinata" and we promise it will ne the high spot of the gathering Widely used in Mexico throughout the year, the pinata is busiest it Christmas time, during the Mexcan Christmas Festival which

party for the kiddies, why not

brighten up the affair the Mexi-

lasts 21 days. It is constructed of thin, fragile clay, filled with sweetmeats and trinkets, then suspended from the ceiling as a form of

Sometime during the gathering, each of the guests is blindfolded and given a stick which is brandished in the air until the pinata is shattered and the delicious contents pour forth.

Saint Nicholas Was Bishop Of Myra

-Saint Nicholas lived some 1600 years ago in Turkey where he was for 17 years Bishop of Myra. To day, the place is known as Demre. province of Antalya-where his church may still be found and one may yet hear of the generous acts which made his life a great legend and gave him the "Santa Claus" character we all know today.

It is said that Saint Nicholas, a man of great virtue and piety, became the patron saint of boys when he restored to life the sons of a rich Asiatic, who had beer murdered by a robber-innkeeper while they were enroute to school at Athens It is said that he was warned of the crime in a dream tusks of exactly the right kind were obtained to yield the thin but was unable to reach the inn in time to prevent the murders card. On its surface four art-He restored the boys to life A constinues early worth \$2 ists labored painstakingly for through prayer and the murderer

Hallowed By Legend

The delicate beauty of the Christmas-rose (helleborus miger) is hallowed by legend. A poor shep herd girl, the story goes, wept bitterly as she watched the Wise Men on their way to the Christ Child bearing rich gifts when she had nothing. An angel appeared Upon learning the reason for the girl's distress, the angel caused the ground to be carpeted with shining white flowers. The young shepherdess gathered some blos soms. When she presented her gift, the Infant smiled and as His fingers touched the white flowers the petals became tinged with

SEASONS GREETINGS.

Hawaiian Christmas s Elaborate Affair

Although many Hawaiians nave seen toe only as trozen in his en in al refrigerators, the trees used by the Islanders for Christmas Jecora dons are painted white to simulate

Christmas dinner is an elaborate affair, enjoyed in the privacy, of the home behind tocked doors and drawn blinds. Any open-house nos pitality is an economic impossibili ry; if the sholes were not make and the doors not locked, homes would be invaded by hordes of strangers all expecting food and

Gift giving is the order of the lay as everyone exchanges inex sensive presents. Even the ser auts in hotels expect and receive ofts from over night quests 3

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SEASONS GREETINGS.

Mexican Custom Will Brighten **Christmas Party** If you're planning a Christmas

By Shirley Sargent D ALPH RANSOME, a forceful-N looking, dark-haired man of about fifty, left the office early Christmas Eve. There was no use staying, he reflected almost bitterly, the office staff had been having a Christmas party since noon on company time. His family accused him of not having any Christmas spirit. Well, the office

staff had too much of it. The gaily decorated streets were lighted as he walked along the downtown area. Hurrying crowds seemed to be in a gay mood. Ralph remembered the Christmas of his own youth. He lived on a ranch with four other brothers and sisters, an aunt, two fatherless cousins and his parents. With that many mouths to feed, they were lucky to find a dime, an orange,



He felt excited. This was fun. And challenging, too.

nuts and a hand-knit pair of socks in their stockings. Now it was vastly different, Ralph thought. Christmas was

commercial and presents elaborate, often useless. Molly, his wife, bought the gifts for their three children. A less brilliantly lighted store window attracted him. Sports equipment was exhibited Ralph remembered his boy's shout of pleasure last Christmas when he had opened something he wanted particularly "Gee, dad, how did you know? Just exactly what I wanted." And Ralph had to say, in hom-

esty, "Thank your mother, son, I just work here." Julie, his nineteen-year-old, had any fun when you don't take part. You don't even know what you're

giving us." After All, He Paid Well, who paid for it? Ralph thought now. So long as they got what they wanted . . . but did they? Maybe Julie and Jim had been trying to show him that they wanted something from him. Something he picked out. Ralph thought again of his boyhood presents that had been made espe-

cially for him. Why, he realized, that was what made them special. The children were right then. All he did was pay for their gifts. This year he could pay double and take a chance that he would choose things they liked. It was supposed to be the thought, not the gift that counted anyway. Why, last Christmas it was that Jim had given him that awful pipe rack. But Ralph had accepted it with pleasure and still displayed it in a prominent place because Jim had worked hard to make something he could use. And the ill-fitting, hand-knitted socks from Martha. Those gifts had meant more to him than any store-wrapped package could. He

turned and hurried into the store. Getting The Spirit Ralph shopped carefully among the jostling crowds. He thought carefully as to whether the gift would be practical or not, appreciated or not. Molly was first and that was easy for Ralph knew she had wanted a watch for years The children were harder. Julie was in college. She had every-She loved thing. No, wait music, the type Ralph had no patience for A Brahms symphony wasn't entirely practical, but he

knew it would be appreciated He felt excited. This was fun Challenging too Other shoppers' faces reflected his own growing excitement. Next, year, he vowed. he and Molly would shop together He backtracked to the camera department Martha, their seven year-old, was a photography fan He bought several rolls of film and a "How To" book. Then, Jim The boy lacked coordination, yet land sports. A basketball and a punching bag That ought to do it. Later, as he let himself in the house, Ralph could hardly wait to see their faces tomorrow. But he didn't need to wait. As he placed the packages around the tree, Julie's delighted squeal brought the rest of the family in When he

words "Gee, dad," Jim souttered. you finally got the Christmas spirit " Ralph smiled back at mem

turned around, he met four pairs

of shining eyes that expressed

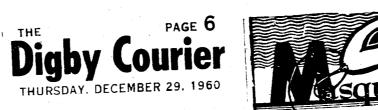
their affection more clearly to

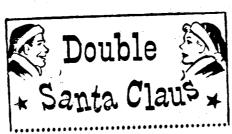
warmly, "Guess it's catching, and

Lines of old Johnny accompanied has nother on a - ser tour. The Santa Cous in 1991th's Departmint Some Local down difference in William what he Contract Contracts

"A Statill Was Correpty. Two bear on the Street and the later of the

aher store word and said, "If you can" remember from Smith's Story to here, how the deuce are you for climbing grades and getting going to remember from now through deep snow or over long Aubrey Young. Miss Young until Christmas?"





By Royce Fields

As was his custom during lraw their partners."

Christmas week of each year, Costumed guests in description George Brandon leaned against a pillar in the toy department of the big store, and watched the kiddies. Whenever, with a particularly hungry look, a child picked up a toy or eyed one longingly, George raised his hand. This was a signal to the clerk that the price of the toy was on him.

George was no millionaire. It was just that, not having folks of nis own to buy Christmas presents for, he spent his gift money on the kids. It gave him a satisfaction to see their faces light up.

A girl had entered the store and was standing by a pillar near the one George w_s propped against. He had noticed her, with more is. than casual interest, when she came in. She had a complexion that was the clearest he had ever



'I'll second the boy's question," George said. "Just what is going on here?"

seen and, although he couldn't see them at that distance, he would have bet she had blue eyes. Her hair was shining blonde. When George turned his atten-

tion back to the toy counter, a little girl, wearing neat but worn clothing, was eyeing a doll almost as large as herself. He raised his hand. With a slightly bewildered burst out, "Oh, daddy, it just isn't expression, the clerk picked up two dolls, wrapped them, handed them to the child. The actions of the clerk puzzled

George. He was certain he had only signaled once. George turned his head to look at the blonde girl again.

The girl caught him staring at her and she smiled. A very nice smile. George would have liked to have a smile like that, just for himself, every day. With an effort he brought his gaze back to the toy

A small boy was wistfully looking at a train. George could picture the kid at home, on the floor, playing with it. It would be nice to help a boy like that assemble the toy. He raised his hand.

This time the clerk seemed more puzzled than ever. He started to reach for the train, then instead, he motioned for George to come to the counter. George had been about to go over, anyway, to see what was behind the man's strange

"Do you know that blonde girl standing over there by the pillar?" the clerk asked him.

"No," George told him, "but I'd sure like to. Why?" "Did you notice I gave the little girl two dolls, when you signaled?"

"Why yes," George answered him, "and I wondered about it. However, I figured you knew the child and she probably had a sister that you thought should have a doll too."

"No, that wasn't the reason." The toy salesman motioned to the blonde girl. She had been watching them with interest and at the clerk's wave, she came over.

"Miss Marvin," the man behind the counter introduced them, "this is George Brandon. George, this is Joan Marvin. I think all nice people, such as you two, should know each other!" The girl extended her hand

eagerly and George took it just as quickly. He saw that he would have won his bet-her eyes were the bluest of the blue! "Say, what's going on here?" The small boy had turned away from the glistening train and was looking at the trio wonderingly.

"I'll second the boy's question," George said. "Just what is going on here? The salesman laughed. "The reason I thought you two ought to get

together, is that you're giving me signals on the same kids." "You see," he told George "Miss Marvin made the same ar rangement this year, in regards to giving the kids toys, that you've

been making for years!" One Christmas, a few years later, Joan Brandon said to her husband, "Remember the Christmas we met, George?" "Of course," he answered, "I'll

never forget it. Why?" "Well," she laughed, "I'd seen you in the store the previous Christmas and it took me a year to figure out that scheme to meet you. One little girl got a doub! Christmas out of j

The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council asks drivers: "Have you checked the condition of your tires for winter some question, was put to the driving? Tires with good treads and by the ranka Claus of a help to obtain the traction needed on slippery roads. Under Johnny looked over the grey severe ice and snow conditions. however, reinforced tire chains stretches of icy pavement.



By John Scott Douglas

AGGIE GARRETT, their hostess, shouted. "Quiet, quiet, you clowns, snake-charmers, pirates, dancing girls and frontier gambers! Gather 'round, while the men Costumed guests in domino haif-

masks circled Aggie, and a clown drew a slip from her Mexican sombrero. His glance swept the smiling group of masked girls until it reached one in Egyptian costume. "You're mine, Cleopatra!" he exclaimed, laughing A big, rugged-jawed man dressed as a pirate was next. After scan-

hing the girls, he yelled indignant y, "Who's run off with Bo-Peep?" "Oh, Captain Kidd!" Aggie cried "She came late and hasn't come down yet. Maybe you'd better draw

"Not me!" said the big pirate gaily. "I'm partial to shepherdess-

He walked into the hall and then stopped suddenly. Descending the stairs was Bo-Peep, crook in hand. 5mall and shapely, with ash-blonde pair, she had a pert nose and brough her brief green mask peered two startled blue eyes.



"Does that costume express your personality, Captain

"What a lovely Bo-Peep," be said. "It seems we're partners." "Does that costume express your ersonality, Captain Kidd?"

"My wife Judy thought so," he said wryly. "But I haven't seen her for millions of years. Or maybe three months separation from per just seems that long. In truth, Bo-Peep, this was the last costume left that would fit me. So many New Year parties, you know." The girl hesitated. "Separations

aren't just hard for men, Captain saw my husband Bill.' "Have you tried calling him?"

"After the cruel things he said during our last quarrel? Certainly not! I have my pride!" "Me, too," he said. "But let's

not talk of such unpleasant things tonight. Shall we be smart and F. Stewart Mills. modern? Take things in our stride?"

any more." "Nor do I ever think of Judy Not over a hundred times a day, any-

how. Well, at least we have something in common, Bo-Peep?"

Aggie calling us to dinner?"

He joined the line of men forming at the buffet, and returned to a secluded hall alcove.

THEIR EYES MET, and then they Laterted eating, saying little until they finished, just as the carpets were being rolled up and the india. Capt. and Mrs. Robert of Christmas carols. phonograph began playing

"May I have the first dance. Bo-Peep?" he asked quietly

music stopped, to ask her for a 'he festive holidays. in. He guided the girl into the hall and then they separated and walked side by side to the alcove window they accompanied the remains, real, have been spending the of Mrs. Caswell's great aunt, past year with Mrs. C. W. Crosside by side to the alcove window.

the next room, punctuated by the wha have been spending the were their sister. Mrs. Kenneth banging of the piano Outside auto- past two and a half months West and Mr. West of Coldmobile horns made an incessant with their son. Gavin Milo, brook, Kings Co., and Mr. and din, church bells rang forth their and family in Bermuda, return- Mrs. Harold West and Miss mellow chimes, and a distant sirer ed to their home on Sunday of Florence West, Halifax,

They looked out at the unbroken carpet of snow for several moments. Hesitantly, then, they looked at one another.

We ought to make resolutions, Bo-Peep." he said.

"I ve made one, she whispered No more foolish false pride! Is all this heartache and loneliness worth it?" Her voice proke; she irew a quick, shaken breath and quavered. "Oh, I can't be smart and modern and take it in my stride any longer Captain Kidd!"

Gently he drew her into his arms and raised her mask. Their lips net in a long lingering kiss. Neither can I, Judy

Man Brook

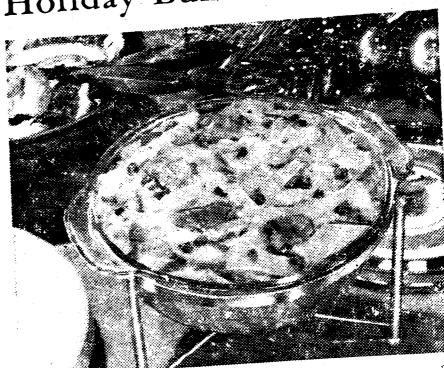
Donald Jefferson, RCA, ar rived on board the SS Corinthia at Hullfox on Thursday and is at home following time y ars se vice in Colmany. Donand is the son of Mrs. W. C. Jefferson

Miss Ethel Purdy of Edgehill. Windsor, is spending the Christmas holidovs at the home of her brother, Mr. Fred Pur-

Miss Audrey Young, R. N will also be needed — especially arrived on Sunday to spend the holidays with her mother. Mrs.



Holiday Buffet



It's time for tinsel and bells, gifts cream; stir in remaining ingrediand heavenly kitchen smells. To lents, Bake in a 350° F, oven for 30 enjoy the season to its fullest, plan minutes. Makes 4 servings. your culinary strategy well in ad- BEANS 'N EGGS GO TOGETHER

Three cheers for the holidays. vance. Buy a larger turkey than usual, then you can use the left- But along with the holidays you overs in many interesting ways. have snappy weather, vigorous out-In a few minutes, put together any door activities and lusty appetites. one of many tasty casserole dishes. Prescription: Place I can (15-ounce One of the greatest aids to casserole size) beans and pork with tomato cookery is a well stocked shelf of sauce in a shallow baking dish. Cut condensed canned soup. Here's a 2 slices of bacon in half and lay recipe for Turkey Paprika using over top of beans. Bake in a 375° condensed cream of mushroom F, oven for 15 minutes. Remove soup as the delicious sauce. It's from the oven. Break 4 eggs and quickly baked and just the thing slip each gently onto the beans. for a spur-of-the moment party or Return to the oven and bake 10 minutes longer or until whites are a hasty family meal during busy firm. Makes 4 servings. This is good

holiday time. Accompany the Turkey Paprika with a grapefruit and orange salad with a salad of avocado and tomato for Sunday night supper. wedges tossed with crisp greens. Try a dressing made with three When the family comes in frosty and cold from ice skating, here is parts oil to one part lemon juice heart-warming fare to serve from a seasoned to taste with oregano. For thawed frozen strawberries over steaming hot tureen in front of the (10 fluid ounces) condensed cream vanilla ice cream. of celery soup, 1 can (1014 fluid

TURKEY PAPRIKA % cup chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 can (10 fluid ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup 1/2 cup sour cream 2 cups cooked noodles (3 to 4

ounces uncooked) 1 cup diced cooked turkey

thyme. Cook until vegetables are tender (about 20 minutes) stirring often. Makes 6 servings. Serve the Cook green pepper and onion potage with green salad and squares butter until tender. In a 1-quart of cornbread. For dessert: crunchy, casserole blend soup and sour juicy, red apples. last week and after spending

POTAGE NOEL

ounces) condensed chicken gumbo

soup, 1 can (101/4 fluid ounces)

onion soup, 2 soup cans milk, 1

(10-ounce) frozen succotash, 1 cup

diced cooked turkey, 2 tablespoons

chopped parsley, 4 teaspoon Wor-

cestershire sauce, % teaspoon

Granville Ferry

Friends of Mrs. Bessie Farnsworth regret she is a patient in the Annapolis General Hospital. Mrs. Farnsworth has been Kidd. It seems ages since I last a guest the past few months at the home of her nephew. Maurice Mills.

> Mrs. T. F MacWilliam, teacher in Saint John, is spending meeting was held. During the the Christmas holidays at the revening a special offering was home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. taken for shut-ins. There will

home in Maitland.

son with her son and daughter, the piano during the singing Mills, in Charlottetown.

Someone walked up when the family, in Bridgewater, for owing to the very sudden death

a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruffee, left for Halifax where they will spend the winter. Enroute home from Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Milo visited in Toronto

and New York. Mrs. R. H. Bond was hostess to the Baptist Sewing Circle recently when their Christmas he no more meetings of the

Mrs. John Whitaker, accom- group until the new year. "Naturally, I hardly think of Bill panied by her daughter, Sar- The annual Chris mas party ah, who has spent the past for members of the Granville several months with her moth. Ferry United Church was held er, Mrs. L. M. W. How, has on Wednesday evening of last left to join her husband in week. A jolly sing song follow-Winter Park, Fla. Mr. Whit- ed by games and exchanging "Haven't we, Captain Kidd! Isn't aker retired from the United of gifts from the beautifully States Navy, has purchased a discorated tree and the serving of dainty refreshmen s made a Friends of Mrs. Emily Mills, Very enjoyable evening, Special with two plates which he carried assistant Dietitian at Acadia gifts were presented to Rev. University, Wolfville, will be Nathan Bowering and his mointerested to learn she will be ther. Mrs. Arthur Bowering. spending the Christmas sea. Mrs. Walter Milo presided at

Sincere sympathy is extend-Mrs. Arthur Eaton is a guest ed Mrs. Fred W. Armstrong. of her son, Harold Eaton and who was called to Lunenburg of her brother. Capt. Arnold dance They didn't dance together Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caswell Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Armagain until a few minutes short of motored to Yarmouth when strong whose home is in Montmidnight, when Captain Kidd cut they accompanied the remains real, have been spending the

Moments later there were gay shouts of "Happy New Year" in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milo. Dorothy and Mariorie Wood

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fal sand started briskly B t his steps gradly &Ed might be right rild be awkward. It g tale a woman who at and from whom

gef w the night delibergiwa: on New Year's ag Il years ago, that ear the parapet outside Savation with Carol Camin don at the city's is zer to sirens announc-

impulser he' said, "Will you There is non of the coquette

are of couse, Hal. I've inmice gtail days. at meory made his

k mercin. Within, he heard in ster and the door



good courto come, Hat." dominied his leg as he

an awkwardly. "I to my peace before year !!ed around."

vas acck." she admitted 'His a man ask you to

d to responsibilities."

inker at was torpedoed in Months in a marine hospital

as the massage treatments he explined, "that made ide to brome a masseur have w assistants. But I ide't be taking so much when en't nerioned your acci-

she quite finished, horns ns be blaring New Year already, Hai. ickly that me has passed. always tid for us, remem-

a nice iea-a tresh new then peop,; can resolve to tter live start afresh and heir missakes behind." voice was nusky. Could us, Ca of I'd like to make

start vin you, darling, if ald tergive me" She was long that he radded. "1 run away a second time. should There would be for us. Hal."

ne we couldn't meet if we und her ips and this time ras no parapet to steady

But he is it the dog beside grit ped to harness A tarlieve | The a likes me. ne

I hope sroll like Buck." should I by re of opposite Carell sust "That should Many angels" shouldn' it darling?"

THIS AND THAT

d years are long and dim. Along with them: ce Mary held the Holy Child Kneel with the Kings ni-angels stang to Him; war's where love

nd fait ke coom for Christ in them. comes again, the Child from Before us spread;

d His s Bethlehem.

W. R. Bowie I



SANTA CHECKS ONE OF HIS STEEDS . . . Rodney, who might be a stand-in for Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, gets an early briefing from old Saint Nick as the bearded old gent prepares for his annual visit. Rodney normally inhabits a Chicago zoo.

Once upon a medieval Yuletide, King Richard III of England celebrated at Litchfield—and during the festivities 2,000 oxen and

200 tons of wine were consumed. Of course, the foundal set-up provided the great lords with the wherewithal for magnificencethe lords-received gifts from their enants and kings received gifts from their nobles; and the graduated scale for giving and receiving was as well ascertained as the guiddam honorarium of any barrister or physician.

Queen Elizabeth received a large part of her wardrobe as gifts from her courtiers, and if the quality or quantity was not satisfactory, the donors were unceremoniously informed of the situation.

When Henry III entertained a thousand knights, peers, and assorted nobles who came to attend the Yuletide marriage of the Princess Margaret, his majesty received a royal Christmas gift of such occasions is perfectly appall-2,700 pounds, plus 600 fat oxen ing to epicures of the 20th century

from the Archbishop of York exhorted or given in the spirit of ard II normally employed 2,000 generosity appropriate to the sea- cooks to prepare food for the 10,000 ion, his majesty could well afford persons who dined-irrespective of lidn't ch on the light as o give Christmas feasts for the special feasting - at his expense y into the living poor like the one given in West- levery day.

minster Hall in 1248, which lasted

Striving to outdo his predecessors and give his successors something to shoot at, Henry VIII kept one Yuletide at which the cost of gold cloth that was used amount to 600 pounds alone. He had tents erected and artificial gardens plotted within the spacious hall of his palace. Knights came out of the tents to joust in tournaments and fantastically dressed dancers, covered from head to foot with gay ribbon streamers, emerged from

the gardens to entertain the guests. Preparation for the feasting on -and can only be vaguely compre-With similar assistance, whether | hended by considering that Rich-

to let me come. n awkwardly. "I. Mativity Theme

Modern Christmas cards feature nim the New Year broke, iterally hundreds of interpretaen at on next day receivations of the popular Nativity theme. telem saying that you Many of these are reproductions toing say and to forgive from the old masters; while many others have been created especialad a lidea that I wanted by for the Christmas card industry.

a phatever I pleased. The Nativity theme, which nater I leased. Fancy free, urally lends itself to an almost endless variety of interpretations and a wealth of detail, long has TE TE I'd seen some of been a favorite subject of Christian count and part of Mexicartists. Many of the details, based warghie, and I went into upon certain Bible texts, have chalmarine for the ex- fostered various legends-such as t and big money. Crossed those concerning the Magi-which ntic convoys a few times grew until the Wise Men were hathe bad luck to sail identified and given kingdoms

The Annunciation is among the earliest subjects represented in escribi the confusion of Christian art, antedating the Macris how he had been donna and Child theme by several to sim through burning centuries, and it is interesting to had then drifted in a life- note that the fathers of the Church for hour before being rest determined how the Madonna should be portrayed: her dress and mantle are usually blue and

Letters to 'Santa Claus'

Come From World Over Postoffice officials in Santa Claus, Ind, are accustomed to overloaded sacks of mail during the pre-Christmas rush, Senders want their cards and gifts stamped with the famous Santa Claus postmark, plus thousands of wistful letters addressed in childish scrawl to

"Santa Claus, Santa Claus, Ind." And then there is the annual erop of "Santa Claus" letters written by youngsters in far away places who haven't heard about Santa's permanent address in Indiana, U.S.A. At least a dozen versions of the time honored notein-the-bottle story find their way into metropolitan newspapers every

The notes, sealed in small bottles and securely tied to Christmas trees, are discovered by Christmas tree dealers, housewives; and even enlisted men at naval centers and military barracks: they come from places like Renous, a village in New Brunswick, Canada, boasting a total population of 85 inhabi

The notes range from the wistful to the desperate, requesting such things as a mamma doll, a sled, a sweater, or a pair of overshoes.

Santa Claus Makes a Stop Out West



MANY ANGELS

our seeindaye dogs from Will be passing over this way same old dolls and sleds and

Bound all for Bethlehem: O. let us go, children at heart And with the shepherds bow

adoring head, Behold once more the ageless miracle

The little Child, the matchless dream come true. - Margaret C. Gibbons.

SAME OLD SANTA

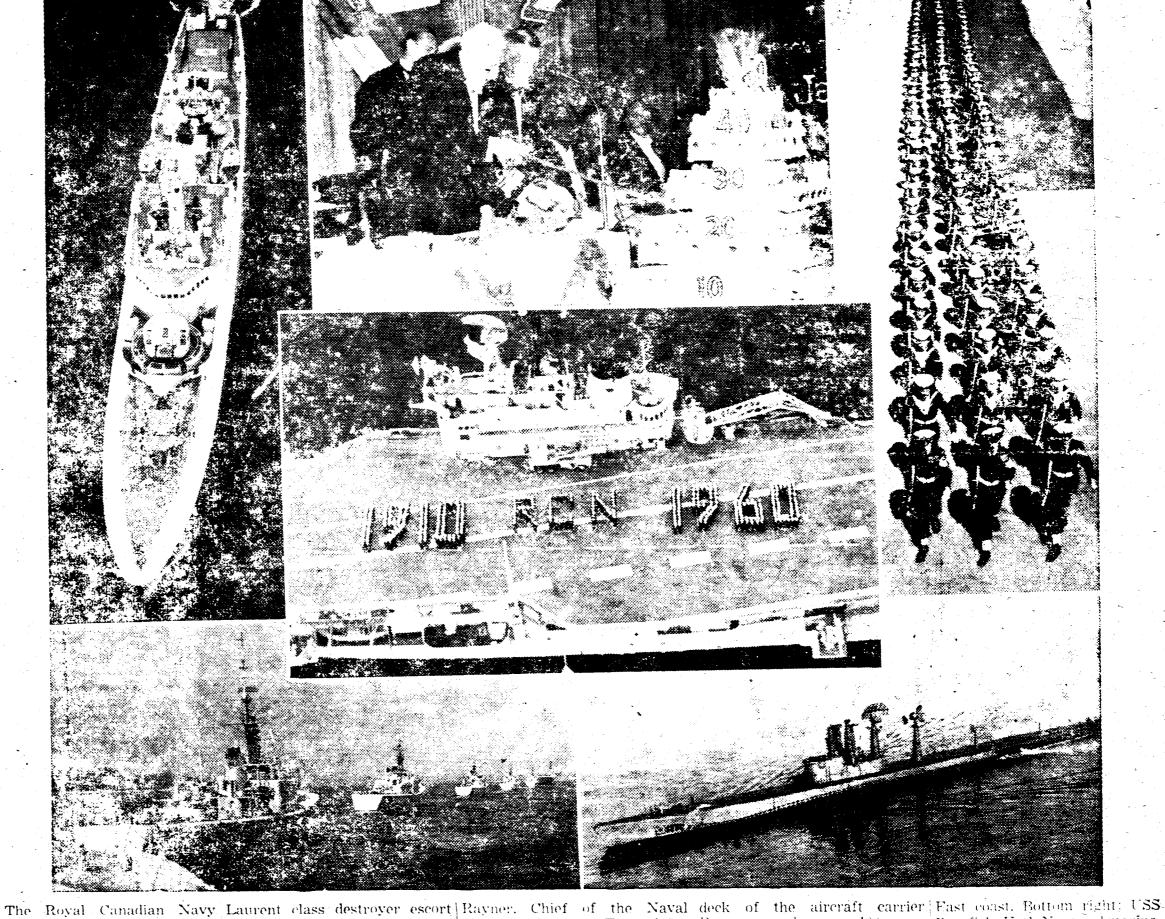
Same old Santa, same old joys.

Same old gif's for cherubs wee. Same old earols, same old Same old stockings hung at

night; Same old words of merry cheer. Same old Christmas! Seems to

That's the way it ought to be.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



The Navy's Jubilee Year

Just like most everyone else

In Europe, before he reached

long, however, before he had a

new name; a new face, figure and

a new and better mode of trans

The early English settlers in this

country started Santa's 'new look'

process They adopted the legend-

ary figure from the Dutch, but

couldn't pronounce "Saint Nicko

lous" The best they could do was

Santa Kalouf," which was cor

In 1809, Washington Irving in his

'Knickerbocker's History of New

York," changed Santa's physical

appearance by describing him as a

jolly fellow with a broad-brimmed

hat and huge britches. He also

taught St. Nick to smoke a pipe.

and traded his hay burner for a

Clement Moore in his famous

poem, "The Visit From Saint Nich-

olas," went even further. He gave

Saint Nick a sleigh, twinkling eyes.

cheeks like roses, nose like a

Future writers may try to trade

Prancer and Dancer off for a jet

ship and trim down Santa's waist

tine. It will be a tough job, for.

though he isn't streamlined, Santa

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herry and a round little belly.

upted to "Santa Claus."

Saint Nick prospered after he

these shores. Saint Nick was a tall

came to America

portation

Be it ever so humble, it can

Abundance of love and galety

angular man who rode a bony gray in rich leaf mould, give rooted attend the Rolling Homes staff

still be a Merry Christmas. Som Marshall, Saturday.

a loaf of home-made bread. Miss Irene Hill at Digby.

of cedar and Oregon grape or and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mar-

a Christmas tree from your shall motored to Annapolis

own woodlot. Pot a lovely fern Royal on Saturday evening to

CHRISTMAS IS WHAT

YOU MAKE IT

what counts.

Mrs. Vernon Marshall and

celebrated its 50th anniversary of the Second Canadian Escort Staff, looks on. Top right: Bon venture by some 400 mem Burrfish, U.S. Navy submarine, in 1960, and by a happy co-Squadron is seen as she leaves Marching columns of naval bers of her ship's company, is now refitting at Philadelphia incidence, the jubilee came when Esquimalt harbour to take part men proudly displayed their Pottom left: Ships of the At- prior to being transferred on the Navy's strength in ships and in sea exercises. Top centre: smartness and precision in lantic Command staged an im- loan to the RCN next spring. men was at a peacetime peak. Governor General George Van- jubilee ceremonies and parades, pressive sail past in Halifax Slated for training duties in the Above are some scenes from the ier cuts a huge anniversary Centre: A special salute to the harbour during the 50th and Pacific Command, she will be Navy's year: Topoleft: A St. cake while Vice-Admiral H. S. RCN is formed on the flight niversary observances on the renamed HMCS Grilse.

South Range West THE CHRISTMAS VISION

son, Pata visited Mrs. Gilbert selves in the inquisitiveness broken chockery in to toss at with which we peer into that gainst friends' doors on New the spirit of sharing -- is Mrs. Percy Hill motored to magic stable where the ass Year's Eve The crockery toss Annapolis Royal on Saturday, and the cow worship and the ed. the tossers run, but not No money for gifts? Wrap Miss Marion Marshall spent shepherds and the kings and too fart they expect to be inup a dozen delicious, cookies, the weekend with her aunt, the little angels in their night- vited in for doughnuts. gowns are on their knees

jars of pickles or fruit. Pack Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Marsh. With that vision the duliest in the community is so design box with holly; give wreaths, all, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean World blossoms into flowers. Robert Lynd, the debris around the door step.

SOUNDS LIKE FUN

-1961 -

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CHRISTMAS BOXES OLD CUSTOM

did not originate in America. South Range Church of Christ They date back to the days of on Friday evening. the ancient Romans who held. Christmas Greetings are exa yearly feast in honor of Sat-tended to the manager and staff urn. At these feasts presents at the Digby Courier Office. were boxed and distributed to from this community. the poor. This practise has been carried on through the years and has become an important pleases the young folks and that's part of Christmas in this country. The plan has been developed and enlarged by religions. civic and other organizations in order to bring some happiness to hundreds of thousands who would otherwise be overlooked at Christmastime.

> In many overseas countries gifts are distributed on a day before or after Christmas. a day known as Boxing Day, Inthese countries Boxing Day is a legal holiday.

mare He hadn't been in America slips from favorite plants, en- party at the home of Mr. and velopes of garden seeds you've Mrs. E. C. Daniels. saved. Rosy cheeked apples or Mr. Donald McCullough and

nuts from your own trees will family of Port William, were always be welcomed. And you'll called home due to the death think of many more "costless of his mother, Mrs. Lillie Shortgifts" when you get started. But if you haven't even any A large number from this

of these from which to give, community attended a pagethere's still laughter, warm ant at the Weymouth Church greetings, a hearty handshake. on Sunday evening. Tangible or intangible - it's The annual Christmas conthe thought behind it that cert and tree was held Tuesday

> Church of Christ. Mr. Donald White called on Percy Hill on Monday.

Christmas boxes for the poor! The CYF group met at the

evening at the South Range

I depend on-

BACKACHE? .. not me!



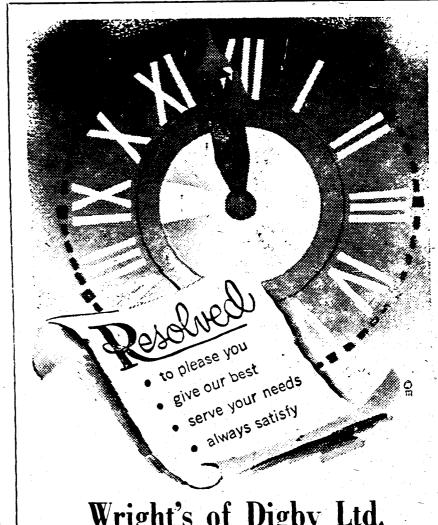
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Christmas with her son, John, Mrs. Turnbull and family, at

Philip Kaye.

- Mrs. William Cosman and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Man-knew exactly what to do about That was the most interestzer, Weymouth North, were it. Time and time again, bills ing development of the week, visitors in Digby on Friday.

mouth, and friends in Digby. first two or three weeks of other interesting matters oc. Kenneth Owen. Fredericton, vanus Outhouse.

Christmas holidays with their lation which they have intro- tario, and the conferences Rollins, Saint John; six bro- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emson, Edgar, Mrs. Williams and duced. Under the rules, if a taking place with respect to thers, Leslie McLellan, Chipmerson Outhouse, and family. family.

daughter, Sandra, are spending a few days with Mrs. Turnbull's mother, Mrs. Mae Frost, Little River.

John, N. B., spent the holiday or three Members get up and working steadily on the bud. Emery, Saint John; 9 grand. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leeman, ur Sullivan, and her mother, sibly against it. In any event one is anxiously awaiting the and nephews. Mrs. Stephen VanTassell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wathad languished on the vine, holidays with Mr. William onto Member, Mr. M. D. Mort- Harold S. Hulbert. Cosman, of Brighton, N. S.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. House declaring in effect that J. M. Wallis on Monday were the Senate should have ex-Mrs. Melvin Tibert and daugh- clusive jurisdiction to pass ter. Bonny. Freeport, Miss these Divorce Bills without June Tibert and Douglas reference to the House of Hazelton, Montreal.

Mr. Gordon Ellis, Digby, be adopted. Feelings were and mother, Mrs. James Ellis, strong enough, it was pre-Bay View, motored to Halifax sumed, that someone would on Wednesday to visit with talk for it, and somebody else Mr. Ellis' sister, Mrs. Everett would talk against it, and the Ritcey, and Mr. Ritcey, Mr. Bill would die. However, ap-Ellis returned on Wednesday parently this session everyone and Mrs. Ellis remained to had agreed something should spend the holidays with her be done about this problem. daughter and son-in-law.

VICTORIA BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ever-minutes, everyone else folett and family, of Bear River, lowed suit. Inside of half an spent a day last week with hour the Bill had second readthe former's parents. Mr. ing. Consent was given to imand Mrs. Orbin Everett.

Mrs. John McWhinnie is a mittee, and within a very few patient at the Victoria Gener-minutes it had been passed out al Hospital, Halifax, where of the committee. Then conshe is undergoing treatment, sent was given to third read-We hope she will soon be up ing, and as a result, about and about again. Mr. McWhin- forty-seven or forty-eight minnie is also spending some utes after the Bill had first time with friends in Halifax been considered by the House to be reak his wife.

Support guests on Christ acted by that House. It now mas Day of Mr. and Mr.s. has to go, of course, to the Jos Cally word Mr. and Mrs. Senate for approval. But Sen-Gerald Kindred, Saint John ators state that there is no Miss Marion McWhinnie, Mr. question but what they will

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historic millestone will have been passed by the Parliament (Continued from page 1) and the problem of Canada. Divorces will have of considering each divorce been treated with some dig-Miss Phyllis Roop, Buffalo, individually, which if it did nity and scrupulous attention N. Y., is spending the holidays would preclude it from con- in the Senate, and will not with her mother, Mrs. B. J. sidering any other business, have become a political footor on the alternative, passing ball, a travesty of Parliament-Mrs. Lucy Turnbull spent them almost en masse, as ary procedure in the House of suming that the Senate has commons. In retrospect, it occurred Saturday at her done its work well. However, may appear to be very simple home following a linguing a to the House of Commons wonder why it was not done illness. She was 56. Barry Kaye of Truro, N. S., treating these matters so casu- before. The face remains that is spending Christmas with ally. Last year we had a it took ninety-three years to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. virtual filibuster on Divorce have this adopted by the House everyone was tired and sick adopted by the Parliament of for the last 40 years and was of the business, but no one Canada as a whole. Donald and Karl Titus spent are Members, but all have fall ment itself is making sub- ard, Germany, Willard, Fred- and little son. Halifax, are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas On Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas Wednesday are were Mr. and Mrs. Loran home over the Christmas Wednesday are well as we Donald and Karl Titus spent are members, our an mare fair ment as making such and Terry, both spending Christmas with their mother, len by the wayside. It must stantial progress with respect ericton, Paul and Terry, both Stark, Alvin and John, Digby, weekend was their son, Leigh the school children and Mrs. Sul. Mrs. Kathleen Titus, Wey- be remembered that after the to legislation, and there were at home; four daughters, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylthe session, Private Members curring on Parliament Hill, Mrs. Charles Powell, Saint Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beck Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wil- are only allowed two hours a such as the March of the un- John. Mrs. Marshall Leavitt, and little daughter, of Halifax, liams, Halifax, spent the week for consideration of legis- employed from Windsor, On- Lancaster, and Miss Marilyn are spending Christmas with Lot. Mrs. Oakley Turnbull and of that hour, it goes to the Space does not permit to deal of Newcastle Bridge; Have chie, Freeport, spent Christnecessary to prevent the pas- House adjourns for the Christ- Minto, Mrs. Grant Lloyd, of been ill, we are pleased to re-

on, introduced a Bill in the

Commons. No one thought for

a moment that the Bill would

Therefore, when Mr. Morton

moved his Bill on Friday, and spoke but for two or three

mediately consider it in com-

of Commons, it had been en-

the result was the same. At results of those deliberations. the end of the hour the Bill

Obituary

Mrs. C. L. Rollins

A wide circle of relatives and friends will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Hattie Rollins, wife of Clarence L. Rollins, of Newcastle Bridge, Queens County, which

Born at Midland, Queens County, daughter of the late Joseph and Lena (Foshey) member of the community.

Surviving, besides her hus- ents. Bill is not passed by the end the Nova Scotia coal industry. man, Frank and Russell, both Mr. and Mrs. George Boubottom of the Order Paper, with either at the moment. lock and Emery McLellan, of mas Day with their daughter, Very rarely indeed would it be On Tuesday night comes Saint John, and Donald Mc Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ossinger. heard of again during that down the Supplementary Bud-Lellan, Freedom, Me.; three Mrs. Thurston Ossinger and session. Therefore, all that was get, and on Wednesday the sisters. Mrs. George Foulton. Mrs. Louie Elliott, who have Mrs. Carrie Clark, Saint sing of a Bill was to have two mas recess. Cabinet has been Chipman, and Mrs. Harold port improving.

ducted by Rev. S. G. Steeves. the Baptist Cemetery.

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with her daughter, Mrs. Arth- talk possibly for it, and pos- get for many days, and every-children and several nieces daughter Margaret, and son The body is resting at the with their daughter, Mr. and residence where prayers will Mrs. C. Denton, Little River. Vocational School, Saint John, held theirs on Wednesday. be held Tuesday at 2 p.m., Harland Elliott, student at N. B., is enjoying a three

Marriage Hill - Cromwell

A large number are suffering from colds and the flu.

The United Baptist Church, Mr. James Outhouse visited the marriage on December night was taken over mainly his wife at Height's Nursing 17th at 8:30 p.m., of Bernetta by members of the B.Y.F. and Home, Barton, on Saturday. Rose Cromwell, daughter of Sunday School. A short pag-We are sorry Mrs. Outhouse Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Cromeant, "The First Christmas", is not improving as we would well, of Halifax, and David was presented with the small

Mochelle on Wednesday.

Bear River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruggles R. Patterson, of Saint John, the leadership of Miss Beulahfamily, at Halifax.

Tiverton

spent Christmas Sunday with and Miss Dorothy A. Hill, of Haynes. Miss Carol Lou Hay-Bear River, was maid of hon- nes presented the paster, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Gaudett, or. The bestmen were Mr. John W. MacLeod, and Mrs. spent the relatives at Freeport.

Black's Harbour, spent Christ- Eugene R. Patterson, of Saint MacLeod with a gift from the parents. mas with her parents, Mr. and John, and Mr. Delmore Bruce community. Daye, of Halifax. The ushers Mrs. Norman Outhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus, were Mr. Elroy R. Hill and Freeport, are spending the Mr. Venable S. Hill. house, and family.

Mrs. Emmerson Outhouse.

brother, Donald, Halifax, are bride's parents at Southville, Mrs. Walter Haynes. spending Christmas with their where many friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clark and Grath, Yarrosa, mother, Mrs. Evelyn Outhouse, The bride wore a white family, Bridgetown, spent last week will r

John, N. B., spent Christmas white carnations. Both maids mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nes and Mrs. ar with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. carried a bouquet of mauve George Everett. Bills for months. In fact, of Commons, and presumably McLellan, she had lived here Bernard Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. and white mums. George Robbins, Digby, also spent part of the holidays at the same home with his par- Princedale

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart

DRESSES

Victoria Beach (Mrs. W. K. Haynes.)

Service in the United Bap-Bear River, was the scene of tist Church on Christmas Alexander Hill, son of Mrs. children of the Sunday School Mr. W. H Moran, Freeport, Blanche M. Hill, of Bear taking part and the young ghter, Mrs. D. G. Out' ouse. Rev. Ivan B. Smith perform- singing with Miss Susan Eved the wedding ceremony. Mrs. erett at the organ. Readings Mr. and Mrs. Eldied Out- Ivan B. Smith was organist. were given by Carol Lou Hay- and Vera day house are spending Christmas The bride was given in marnes, Sheila Joyce and Lorna mas Day was with their son, Darrell, and riage by her father. The Hudson. The Junior Choir also ents, Mr. and bridesmaid was Mrs. Eugene sang three selections under Long. W:

Ladies' Auxiliary helds as and Burns Christmas party last week at Royal, spe winter with their daughter, A buffet supper was served the home of Mrs. Irvine Little- weekend with a Mr. and Mrs. Murray Out- at the groom's home where wood. Gifts were received in Mr. and thirthy-eight persons attended, the form of a parcel post David. Mrs. Ena Beck, Halifax, including the bride's and sale. Games were played and Mrs. W. spent Christmas with Mr. and groom's families and other delicious refreshments were Sable Islant spi close relatives. The reception served by the hostess assisted with her perens Miss Marena Outhouse and was held at the home of the by Mrs. Howard McGrath and Mrs. John Mcz

gown and white accessories. Christmas with the latter's friends here Miss Margaret Ossinger, of The bridesmaid wore a pink parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Mr. Haive

done its work well. However, may appear to be very simple home following a lingering with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. honor wore an aqua dress Mr. and Mrs. Myles Everett with friends it some Members have objected and our grandchildren will silbert Sho was 56 Hubert Ossinger, and family, with white gloves. The bride and family, of Bridgewater, wick. Miss June Robbins, Saint carried a bounet of pink and spent Christmas with the for- Mr. and Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Titus Bridgetown and Wanda Lee, of Freeport, Mr. Fred Eli, are spending the Christmas spending part holidays with the latter's par- mas holidays Sunday visitors at the home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mrs. Melburn. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Apt Everett. Guest at the same Hudson and family

> of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry Mr. Percy Johnston, of Hal- Mrs. Alvin Ellis were Mr. S. Berry and Mrs. ifax, spent the holiday week- delightful concert

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ir- Santa arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feener vine Littlewood over the hol- presents and treat Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cleaves at

> Mrs. Roscoe Dunn had tea on fith and son, Digb Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Christmas with t and Mrs. Howard Apt on Tues- Rawding in Clementsport mother, Mrs. Dona day visited Mrs. Lottie Brown They also visited Mrs. Ed lin. Mr. Franklin an and Mr. and Mrs. George Mal-Riley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dondale in Clementsvale school held the weekend with the l annual Christmas concert on eas Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Ervin Dondale and Monday evening, with a large er Kentville. attendance. The older classes Mr. and Mrs. Le

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Apt and Mrs. James Everet weeks holiday with his par- family visited Mr. and Mrs. Christmas with Mr.

Mrs. David Long Longmire and She ton, all of H . bu

Mr. Loras. King tmas with his day Elsworth Kine, M family. Hillsburn.

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school house. At t

T. Richard and family, Power end with his family here.

and family visited her parents iday weekend were Mr. and prettily decorated

ing in Bear River East, and The smaller classes of the and family spent th

Moncton, spent the Christmas sion. Early this session, a Tor-ly when they do not deserve it. Pentecostal Church here, con-linear with Mr. William J. MARGOLIAN & (4 EARANGE J. MARGULIAIT OF INTERPRETATION OF THE PRICE 1/2 Clearance

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